No. 34.

Sabbath Schools.

An Eastly by Miss Teanle Brown,

Few institutions can contribute more to preserve civilization and promote moral and intellectual improve ment among all ranks of people, especially on that one grand and allmportant theme-religion-than the establishment of a Sabbath-school in every part of the kingdom. Such is the light in which are to be considered the exercises appointed by the wisdom of the church, to be everywhere held on the recurrence of the Sabbath day. By a Sabbath-school, which is almost, if not equally as important to children as preaching, because it speaks more directly to the individual, the meanest and most illiterate are enabled to hear moral and which concerns their several duties, without expense and without solicita-

the church itself? It is organized by do all the work; they have other fields are many little boys and girls who fabor; besides, there is a work each have never read a chapter, or can not let it be concerned. has to do that no one else can do for church. The Bible tells us, and also the gospel. Then, surely, the Saband wisest servants of God, and is for of such is the kingdom of Heav- view, is perfectly legitimate. The emnot our preaching the same? So if we en." Did he then only look at them ulation thus inspired and sustained, is little body, though left without a pas- lence? love, serve and praise God in one, we and say not one word? Ah, no! he elevating in its influence on all con- tor, has never omitted a single service, will of necessity advocate the other. talked to them, taught and advised Our motto, text, or some verse in the them in every way. In the Bible how lesson, may chance to be the text of forcibly has he impressed upon us to the sermon; that will help to attract follow his example! The Lord said, closely to the gospel. Thus, the Sab-

attention and draw our thoughts more I Tim. 4:11: "These things command not plead ignorance at the bar of from them to do them good; but I deed, men long in practical life know God. If they have spent their formmuch more important for them to go and teach the children, with their knowledge, experience, and their good and upright examples, which we all know, are more valuable to children than "silver and gold!" Let the parents learn the lesson and teach it to the children, and then go with them to the Sabbath-school; that will keep both from being contaminated with sin. Some may say, There are many others much better qualified; there is no need or room for me. Ah, my fellow-members, let not such be an excuse! there is work for you to do. In the country where we have some distance to go, there is water to get for the children, hymn-books to distribute and gather up, the children to be arranged and taught how to sing. Many other little duties could be mentioned which would employ quite a large number. Persons possessing make an excuse when called upon to praise and serve God; they neglect their duty, and the only reason is, they do not want to do it. You say, "If I had the influence and knowledge that such an one has, I could do something for Christ;" or, "I have my several duties at home; I can not go. The rich are able; let them do it.' But they can not do it for you. You think that as little is given you, nothing will be required of you. Is not all this the result of idleness? Because it is a little trouble and expense we shrink from it; yet God cannot endure a slothful servant. You may be always employed, though not in God's vineyard. It is not how much

trained correctly, it would take eter- of the superintendent. around on the streets, go to their neighbor's house, go to the creek, play marbles, spend their time reading other books and papers besides the Bible and religious works? Alas! I fear this is too often the case much ray of the older one, A child who does not wint to go to the Sabath-bacol, sees no use in it, on account, of the extensive the teaching possible at they may preach they one, and thought she can twint to go to the Sabath-bacol, sees no use in it, on account, of the extensive the teaching possible at they may preach they one, and thought she can twint to go to the Sabath-bacol, sees no use in it, on account, of the extensive theological drinking, which good please; to spring to an actuac we for our contract, if it is no harm. Would it not be equally as desirable a thing to go to the meth as torm the cause in the form at Linden. And while serving the cote of the case with the coils of the care would he have a condemnation, or receive the teaching possible at the mountains among the poor white us the men, by looking our as many, the core of the care mucher; if we can, then reacting the ocean with the reacting the ocean with the sum and attentives in the top and attentives in the mountains and death who do go to the state at hings of the Lord can not be found any works? Alas! I fear this is too often the assert to spring to an any of the older one. A child who does not wint to go to the Sabbath-bacol, sees no use in it, on account of the care with the reacting possible at their poorle? For at least number, if God shall give us the men, by looking our as many, by looking our as many and the looks as they never the looks and paters are the form at Linden of the mountains and death-wites in the Lord can not be found any works? I was a count of the care would he have the better things here the mo

what he has entrusted to us.

but they are not left to choose for with me; if the ship turns over, Jesus For the Alabama Baptist. themselves in reference to a public will save me." 'What strong faith school; to that they must go, whether that little girl had in Christ! She they wish or not. Now, we assert learned it in the Sabbath-school, that parents are responsible for the Christ will do the same for any of you ly and deserted. The heat here dur- There is just at this time more infiabsence of the children from the pews little ones here to-day, if you come of the Sabbath-school. The grand regularly, learn your lessons well, and we had almost no rain. As a conse- tofore; and in addition to that, there end and aim of every Sabbath-school, put your trust in him, as did the little of every true Sabbath-school teacher, girl. Oh, may we all be revived, and the mountains has been unusually and North Alabama Railroad, more and of all Sabbath-school instruction, is and ought to be the conver- and body, study the Bible daily, teach sion to God of every scholar, the it to the children, come to the Sabbringing of every pupil to a state of bath-school, and work for Jesus! godliness. Which is the most impor- | "Then the Lord will open our eyes, tant, which will do the child the most good here or hereafter, to let it do as it pleases, to plunge itself into every vice, which it will do if left alone, and become more and more the servant because us to length of time are blessed in having length of time are blessed in having length of time are blessed in having shops are all in full blast on the Sab-shops are all in full blast on the Sab of sin; or, to serve, praise and learn

the will of God, in whose hands is its give an account for what it has done here? If in every household the family school, the family church, and the What is the Sabbath-school but family government were rightly worked, there would be no need of its members; yes, the ministers of the the Sabbath-school; for parental piety gospel are the chief leaders in the es-tablishment and ever urge its on-parental love, would do the work. ward direction. They give it their But we have no such families in suffi-most devout and faithful prayers, and cient number. In many, there is no their lectures so richly seasoned with school, no church, no government, or grace, encouragement, experience and worse than none; and hence the newisdom. But the preachers can not cessity of the Sabbath-school. There

repeat one verse in the Bible; but him, if he is a member of Christ's that is not the case with Sabbathschool scholars; they will become the preacher, that we can be, and useful and wise superintendents, necessarily ought to be, ministers of teachers or officers in the Sabbathuseful and wise superintendents, school-probably some of you may bath-school is the place for every be ministers of the gospel. And, dear member of the church, as much so as little boys and girls, what a grand, the pulpit is for the preacher. The noble and honorable position it is to posed, and attract and impress many principal object of the Sabbath- hold! Some of our good old Chrisschool is to search the Scriptures, that tian brethren and sisters may say, we may learn the will of God and There is no authority for a Sabbathteach it to others. The literature school in the Bible; but Jesus said, perhaps done as much for the Church used in the Sabbath-school is only in- Matt, 19:14, "Suffer little children to of England as in every other way. struction on the Bible from the best come unto me, and forbid them not, And such work, with such objects in

What persons ought to attend the thine house." Deut. 6:7: "And thou ly advise such to go thither. Excep-Sabbath-school? We say, Especially shal teach them diligently unto thy tional cases might indeed arise, but the aged, who are soon to pass over children, and shalt talk of them when rarely perhaps. the river. Unless they have been thou sittest in thine house, and when reared up in the Sunday-school, which thou walkest by the way, and when found who can not find the means of strictly teaches them to observe the thou liest down, and when thou risest such thorough preliminary prepara-Sabbath, their hearts and thoughts up." Prov. 7:3: "Bind them upon tion, who would profit largely by even are more wicked and ignorant of the thy fingers, write them upon the ta- temporary attendance on a college, commandments of God than at any ble of thine heart." Jer. 32:40: "And and who might under a judicious other period in life. Let them fre- I will make an everlasting covenant preceptor receive permanent advanquent the Sabbath-school! They can with them, that I will not turn away tage meanwhile in that direction. In-

er years in studying the Bible and at- they shall not depart from me." Thus early years, become the centres and tending the Sabbath-school, then how David said, Ps. 119:11: "Thy word germs of all after accretion, and lead

taking heed thereto according to thy nary. We want a host of men in sitword." Prov. 22:6: "Train up a uations between those occupied by child in the way he should go, and scholars and unlettered men, where when he is old he will not depart | we can not hope, in a long time, to from it." Now, the Bible is full of place Seminary graduates. just such commands, very strongly

enlisting the attention of the scholars | der stress of this feeling, to the old to the intensest degree, and yet with- policy. Some were wont to take a the teacher amount to nothing. Bet- ical and theological study, under Santer be an ordinary teacher with the ders, and Dagg, and Crawford, and accomplishments without this basis. broad character of their preceptors. The teacher should love every one So many Seminary men could scarceof the Sunday school scholars, pay ly have filled, in a way equally effectwe do, but it is the faithfulness to they may be delighted to go to the of the work done at the Howard, and, Sabbath-school and realize the great I believe, at the Columbian College, of Christ."
good and true happiness there is in D. C. A batch of grand men was Mobile, A ought, under all circumstances, to at- the religion of Jesus. Without love the very first work in the Columbian tend the Sabbath school, for the po- and attention the scholars will loose Institute. Do all these facts look tosition of our instructors will soon be their interest and fail to come to the wards the expediency of a radically vacated and then they will have to Sabbath-school. The teacher ought different policy? I trow not. fill their places. Yet, remember, the to require them to memorize passages There is no necessity whatever for mind is never at rest; the child is ei- in the Bible, as much as he thinks collision between State work and Dether advancing in good or evil, as he they can well get; commit it to mem | nominational work at large; between Bible, he will, as a natural conse- be a lamp to their feet and a light to work for each the other can not do. ion." Now, while I think it is all enterprises.

For the Alabama Baptist.

No Antagonism.

"In point of fact, Richmond Col lege has not lost anything by giving up its predecessor's limited theolog ical department. Such departments of other colleges in all parts of the country have, with rare exceptions been converted into separate institutions, or else practicably abandoned or else they have been very imperfectly sustained by oft-repeated efforts of well-intending friends, who kept wondering what was the trouble, and had never studied either the history or the logic of the matter."-Dr

First of all, let it be conceded that there is a sphere for denominational colleges without any theological adjunct. Where work is well and largely done by these institutions, they will make impressions deep and decided upon students coming from families already denominationally disotherwise indifferent in their denominational leanings. Oxford and Cambridge, England, have in this way

Let it be farther conceded, that ministry, or for many of those having | that we had more of such churches in a preliminary training approximating and teach." Deut. 6:9: "And thou an equivalent, the full-grown seminabath-school prepares us for preaching. shalt write them upon the posts of ry is the best place. I would constant-

> Nevertheless, a multitude will be will put my fear in their hearts, that | that a few main things mastered in have I hid in my heart, that I might | the studious to broad and generous not sin against thee." Ps. 119:6: attainments. This is the advantage Then shall I not be ashamed when I of outline instruction by a npe and have respect unto all thy command- able man. Injected into a college ments." Ps. 119:9: "Wherewithal shall | course, it may respectably replace the a young man cleanse his way? By more elaborate training of the Semi-

As to the "history of the matter," inculcated. Let me refer you to the referred to in the extract, South Car-Psalms, particularly the one hundred olina did a great work for the churches while the theological feature of THE PREPARATIONS OF A TEACH- what is now Furman University was ER.—The first thing needful is a con- cherished and utilized. Many supesecrated heart to the work he is en- rior men were there trained who were gaged in, with an eager desire for the from the common school and the salvation of those who are to be academy, as well as a number whose taught. This desire should be the sphere of usefulness scarcely less, primary consideration, grounded up- have occupied less conspicuous posion perfect faith and power of prayer, tion, supplying efficiently the comwithout which communion of prayer | mon mass of the churches. Who can beforehand no teacher should ever say that the policy continued down go before the class; for it is the basis to this day would have been less sucof all Sabbath-school teachers' suc- cessful? The same has been the hiscess. The teacher may have learned tory of Mercer University, Georgia, fire" in a measure purified. God the lesson thoroughly, have a perfect | gaining in this way its hold upon the gift of explaining, and the power of denomination, and now returning, unout these rays of light the talents of partial, some a full course in academgrace of God and the love of Christ | Williams, mastering outlines at least, in the heart, than to have all other and receiving the impress of the special attention to them, endeavor to | ual, all the places occupied by these make them love one another, that men. Similar was the early history

Our Mobile Letter.

ing the last month was excessive, and delity in these mountains than herequence the exodus to the country and seems to be, at least along the South henceforth, with all our might, soul large. Point Clear is crowded and wickedness than in times gone by. the eastern shore of Mobile Bay and As the Railroad Company is allowed people. Many of our business men people have concluded, some of them daily during "business hours" spend professors of Christianity, some of cheerfully. If the pastors will pretheir nights "over the Bay," or up on the M. & O. R. R. Hundreds of others less fortunate, recent to "Frascati" of doing, falling in with the ways of —our Mobile "Boulevards," two miles the world, visiting grog-shops and will receive liberal contributions.

Will not some brother at each assome their associations will present it to their congregations before leaving for their associations, they will receive liberal contributions.

Will not some brother at each assosouth of the city, and accessible by balls, and some of them participating street cars for a nickle each way-to in the evils of those places. In view find new life in the fresh Bay breezes. of these things, who doubts the ne-How many more, poor weary souls, cessity for all the preachers to be day's work is done, in sitting on the these evils? Let us hear from some porches or strolling along the streets one else. Must our poor white in the early night, thus becoming too preachers in the mountains be left often the easy prey of hellish seduc-

So far, all our churches of all denominations have kept open, holding training the white as well as the colat least one service a day on Sunday. Congregations, however, have been growing depressingly small since the first of July, i. e., in "the up-town churches," which are chiefly affected by the exodus. Even the new rector of Christ Church, Dr. J. L. Tucker, had to give up night service for lack of a congregation. Dr. Bunting, of Galveston, who is filling the Government Street Presbyterian pulpit during the pastor's absence, is, I understand, an exception to the rule. His congregations are quite good, morning and night. Since the first of last given to our distinctive views in the month I have been preaching in my pulpit and Sunday-schools? own pulpit in the morning and at Palmetto Street at night. This brave come should he devote to benevothe deacons conducting services regularly every Sunday morning and, as for college graduates looking to the I hear, preaching excellent sermons! O the land—and such deacons too!

Bro, Crumpton surely did some of the best work of his life here, and the impress he has left for good will not easily be effaced. The church grew perceptibly, not only in numbers, but n efficiency, during his pastorate. And let me say now what I have been intending to say, ever since his removal, that in going to another field he has left behind him not a shadow of disaffection or discontent, but the loving regard of a people who were without exception reluctant to give

In spite of the heat, the health of the city has been quite good this summer, and with our rigid quarantine and excellent health measures we have telt almost absolutely secure against yellow fever.

It is certainly cheering to see the most various and marked improvements going on in Mobile. Our public squares and most of our public buildings have been renewed. Barton Academy and the Medical College have been overhauled, the Widows Row has been repaired and painted the Battle House is undergoing extensive changes for the better at a cost of \$36,000. Numbers of business houses and old homes have been remodeled and touched up, several handsome new residences are building, and most of the churches have been repaired or renewed, Trinity church so completely as to be scarcely recognizable as the same building. On every side, indeed, do we see and hear of new signs of lite and hope, in spite of the deserted appearance of our principal business streets at this season. We trust, too, that Mobile is coming forth from her "baptism of grant her Christian people grace to serve him more faithfully than ever! On Monday, the 13th, I leave for Healing Springs where I will spend a week seeking relief from the effects of insomnia (with which I have sutfered for weeks,) preparatory to my visit to East Tennessee. Rev. J. B. Hamberlin, the pastor elect of Palmetto Street Church, is now at Healing Srings renewing his strength for the fall campaign. The church awaits his advent with deep interest, praying that he may come to them "in the fulness of the blessing of the gospel GEO. B. EAGER. Mobile, Aug. 11, 1883.

Inquiry from a North Alabamian,

had but few advantages. Many of For the Alabama Baptist. them have a burning zeal for the cause of Christ, but for lack of train-Mobile at mid-day now looks lone- ing their zeal is too often misdirected. the Gulf Coast in general are enliven- to carry on its business on the Sabed by an extra number of Mobile bath the same as other days, so the who cannot leave the city for any at least, to carry on their business on find their only recreation when the fully trained to meet and combat uneducated and untrained, while the colored preachers are educated and trained? Why not have institutes for

> INQUIRER. The General Meeting of the Cen tennial Association convened with Fairview church on Friday, July 27th, 1883, at 8 o'clock p. m. introductory sermon was preached by Elder Wm. Pritchett. Text: 1 John 3:1. Saturday at 9 o'clock a, m. the meeting was organized by electing Elder W. S. Rogers, moderator, and the writer, clerk. The following sub-

ored preachers?

jects were discussed, viz: 1. What prominence should b 2. How much of a Christian's in

3. How can the latent energies of

our churches be developed and util-

Col. Murfee addressed the meeting in the interest of the Howard and Saturday, at o o'clock a. m., Bro.

Jesse H. Dickson delivered an adaddress was delivered by Elder W. gence that I propose now to discuss, S. Rogers. Succeed The model Sunis the fashionable, worldly habit call-day-school. This habit was

preaching Bro. Wm. O'Neill ad- it is not yet a very rare item of hosand infirm ministers and the families of the curse of social drinking is con-Elder Stamps. Text: Rom. 2:4,5. The next meeting will be held with Macedonia church, commencing on Friday before the fifth Sunday in October next, at 11 o'clock a. m. Pro-

and deacons of that church. F. E. TOMPKINS, Clerk.

For the Alabama Baptist. Victory at Linden.

The friends of our common cause, and especially the State Mission Board which is aiding Bro. McGill at Linden, will rejoice with him in the victory recently achieved at that place for the

which Bro. McGill assisted by Brethren R. M. Hunter, L. M. Bradley and P. C. Drew, has just closed, remembers. Some of these are strong and influential men of the place and

in the work there. But this is not all. On Sunday night, at the close of the meeting, Bro. Mc-Gill not willing to take a simple profession of faith as proof of sincerity called on the church and congregation for a demonstration in the direc-

tion Fund of Howard College.

Home Mission Board. Church Building Department.

RECEIPTS: Rev. D. E. Butler, Ga ... \$ 1 Ch. at Monroe, Ga..... 5 00 First Ch., Charleston, S.C. 10 00

in Coosa Association, Ga......\$97 00 This is only the beginning of what

Will not some brother at each asso ciation represent this cause and take a collection? Do not be deterred by the thought that you will get a small sum. Our only hope is in little things. God has great need for little

things, else he had not made so many Will some delegate from each church promise to try to raise a small amount from his church before January? Let us test and prove the power of littles. If every church in the South will make a small donation, we can raise \$20,000 and build fifty churches before the Convention meets in May next.

Every mission station is begging for a house, and it is reported that there are five hundred Baptist churches in the South which are homeless. Can you not help to give some of them a shelter?

Make your remittances to J. H James, Treasurer Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga., or to the undersigned, at Rome, Ga.

Aug. 13th, 1883.

Fashionable Amusements.

An Essay by Mat. Lyon. No. 4. It is a well established conclusion of medical science, that alcoholic liquors are never beneficial, but always injuthey are very rarely needed in sickdress. Subject: The advantages of lness. Some men are constantly getthe Sunday-school. At 9:30 o'clock | ting drunk publicly, with or without an address was delivered by Col. company, while others are drinking Murfee, Subject: Benevolence in themselves to death secretly. The the Sunday-school. At ro o'clock an lonly phase of this murderous indul-

dressed the meeting in behalf of old pitality; but far the greatest weight of deceased ministers. At 2:30 o'clock | fined to the common grog-shops, or p. m. a sermon was delivered by drinking saloons. It is in such places that the ruling thing called fashion puts out its strength. I think it probable that nine-tenths of the drinking done at whiskey saloons is of this social description; as well as most that gramme to be prepared by the pastor is done at private houses. People drink this poison to one another's health, and I have noticed two instances recently, in which men have been murdered in cold blood for declining the proffered glass at the bar, when it appeared no insult was intended. Little as we may think it, there is a social law of wide extent, whose dictum is, "If you decline to drink with me, you insult me." How often have you heard persons say, "I did not wish to drink at that time, A meeting of thirteen days, in which | but to keep from giving offence, I drank with him." Fashion is a tyrant, and the fashion of social drinking is a merciless, murderous tyrant. sulting in the genuine building up of I have in mind an old gentleman, long the church and the addition of eleven | a member of the church, whose constant habit was to invite his visitors to drink at his house. I went with a will supply what has hitherto been deacon on one occasion, and dined one of the great needs and drawbacks with the family. The deacon and other visitors (except myself) accepted-During the meeting a Ladies' Aid | the offered liquor. I was afterwards Mission Society of ten sterling ladies | conversing with the deacon about was organized; and they have already | drinking, and referring to that dining commenced planning for church and occasion, I declared, If I should drink mission work. If nothing else had spiritous liquors at all, I would not been accomplished by the meeting, drink it socially. "Why," replied he the organization of this Society is quickly, "that is the only way I do worthy to be called a grand victory. drink it;" and said he did not care about the liquor; it was only for company's sake he drank it when they asked him. What an argument that is against social drinking. How does this evil work its way in a saloon? Some one leads in "treating thecrowd;" tion of ministerial education, and the then it is another's treat and all drink result was forty-five dollars paid and | the second time. At the third round, subscribed to the Ministerial Educa- probaby some inexperienced youth, with two unusual drinks aboard, feels things which, when he was immature, a hundred fresh channels by which Bro. Editors, think of this. The that he ought to say, "Now it's my seemed quite out of his reach—such the Father's love may flow into their State Board supplements one hundred | treat;" and soon he is floored, with- a man will say, "I can do all things dollars to Bro. McGill's salary this out having had the slightest thought through -- and only through -- "Christ written just now, both by Northern year at Linden; and now the same of getting drunk and disgracing him- which strengtheneth me." As he after this as the fairest and only satand Southern Baptists, about educa- people are so developed within the self. Very likely he is a member of looks back on the growth of his chargrows. If he is a lover of the Sab- ory while young and they will never the humbler State college and the ting and elevating the church, and being really a Chris- acter, rising silently up, like the coral bath-school, of his lesson and his forget it. Then the Bible will always great central Seminary. There is a have concluded to "show mine opin- half the amount for one of our grand tian, though, like "Poor Tray," in islands, out of the sea of sin, he disvery bad company, he of course feels covers a Divine foundation laid for quence, become a useful, influential their path. Get them to learn it with child of God. If he lives to be forty love and kindness, memorize and re- made for rubbing up the unlettered gro, still I think there ought, at least of a man's real strength of character of charac years old, how much sin will have been eradicated, which might have caused thousands to perish! When caused thousands to perish! The church and the control of the church and the church and the control of the church and the control of the church and the control of the church and the churc the State college, that may be carried are gotton up in different parts of the Linden, and especially upon those young man substantially tells the ed within his reach. Grace crowns faults; but not every man has the nity to tell the multitude of persons, by his example, that would be snatched from perdition. Will not children every Sabbath day lounge around on the streets, go to the streets of the supplied and streets of the supplied to acknowled the country to teach the colored preach the whole—grace, the pity and love to acknowled the whole—grace, the pity and love to take a drink or two, but who to preach and to well and streets part to consume the whole—grace, the pity and love to acknowled the whole—grace, the pity and love to acknowled the whole—grace, the pity and love to acknowled the whole—grace, the pity and love the whole—grace, the pity and love to acknowled the whole—grace, the pity and love to acknowled the whole—grace, the pity and love to acknowled the whole—grace, the pity and love the whole—grace, the pity and love to acknowled the whole—grace, the pity and love the whole—grace the who

for reforming and restoring an erring brother; they ought to instruct, persuade, exhort, and pray for such delinquent; but a church of Christ is under the highest obligation to preserve its own purity, integrity and respectability before the world. Our churches ought not to tolerate drunk- Missions as follows: China, \$30,000; ards in their fellowship. It might be Brazil, \$26,000; total, \$02,000. best to exclude some contumatious offenders for the first case of drunkenness; perhaps it might be best to

wait in hope that the offence would not be repeated; but I think a church ought to be careful not to damage its own reputation by waiting, especially after a second offence. I think all due allowances, and no more, ought to be made; as for accidental, unintentional intoxication; but if a man a relief to the church, and a benefit to such delinquent, if he should re-

church should keep up a habit of social drinking, and has established for himself a reputation in that way, while the church has been faithfully trying to reform him, I should feel no hesitation in voting to exclude him from membership, whether he ever got drunk or not.

quest the brethren to withdraw their

fellowship from him. I must also say,

in conclusion, that if a member of a

Sabbath in July: Mt. Pisgah, Hurri-

cane, Isney, Spring Bank, Choctaw

Washington county, Antioch, Shady

The meeting was called to order

by Eld. T. E. Tucker. Bro. A.

I propose to conclude with a few brief remarks on the reading of trashy novels, tales and sketches. Convention at Black Creek Church.

Grove.

In accordance with a request made some time previous, messengers from the following named churches assembled at Black Creek church, Choctaw county, on Saturday before the fifth

G. A. NUNNALLY, Sec. Ch. Building Department.

Daughety was chosen Chairman, and S. M. Tucker, Secretary. The Chairman briefly stated the object for which the meeting had rious, to a person in health; and that been called. Bro. Thos. Bonner moved that the

churches composing this convention be requested to ask for letters of dismission from Liberty Association and others of which they are now members, with the view of entering into the formation of a new association. The motion was warmly advocated detaking. This habit was by brethren Thos. Bonner, D. A. Ma-Hixson. Text: John 44:6. After the family circle, and in visiting, and Y. Ray, A. Daughety, T. E. Tucker, and others. The points mainly discussed were the propriety of measure and its necessity to our progress in the great cause in which we are enlisted. The motion was are in Europe; Protestant Episcopal unanimously adopted by a rising vote. 2,274, English Presbyterian, Chinese

this convention, assembled at Black | 91,276. Creek church, after due consideration, that we enter into the formation of a new association.

Resolved. That we extend an invitation to churches within or near our line, that are not represented in this body, to co-operate with us.

Brethren Thomas Bonner and D. N. Mason invited and requested the churches composing this convention, in connection with others that desire to unite with us, to meet with Isney church, Choctaw county, Ala., on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in October next. On motion, the invitation was unanimously accepted. The secretary was authorized and

requested to write to the churches not represented in this body, but which we hope will unite with us, requesting them to do so and to meet with us at the time and place agreed

The secretary was instructed to furnish the proceedings of this meeting to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication. A. DAUGHETY, Mod. S. M. TUCKER, Sec.

The spirit of harmony and love prevailed throughout this meeting. Eld. S. O. Y. Ray preached an excellent sermon at 11 o'clock, from Rom. 3:24. Theme: Justification by grace. The messengers were most hospitably entertained by the brethren and sisters and friends of Black Creek

THE man who has turned out in of faith, had felt himeslf equal to

They ought to use all proper means For the Alabama Baptist,

Missionary Notes.

BY REV. W. R. L. SMITH For the coming year the board of the Southern Methodist church has made appropriations to its Foreign

The Foreign Mission income of the Protestant Episcopal church in 1882 was \$173,848.05, a decrease of \$11.-910.24 from the previous year. The missionary publications have paid their own way, and contributed \$6,ooo toward the general expenses of the mission work.

Baptist Society for the past year were has the reputation of getting drunk 600,722 95, 10d., or about \$40,000 in occasionally, I think he ought not to advance of the receipts of any previbe allowed to retain membership in a ous year; the expenditures were also church. And I am sure it would be about \$32,500 larger than the year

> The woman's Foreign Missionary Societies of the Congregationalists last year expended \$147,270.47 in their work, and supported 120 missionaries, Presbyterians, \$194,816.16 expenditures, and 183 missionaries: Baptists, \$82,548.41 expenditures, and 60 missionaries; Methodists, \$146.0:18. o, and 59 missionaries; other bodies. \$48,446.36 expenditures, and ros missionaries: total, \$619,120.10 expenditures, and 5 to missionaries.

Whittaker's Almanac gives the following as the relative strength of the principal denomnations in Englishspeaking countries: Episcopalians, 20,500,000; Methodists, 15,500,000; Papists, 14,100,000; Presbyterians, 10,300,000; Baptists, 8,500,000; Congregationalists, 6,000,000.

Many religious institutions of various kinds will be founded in Germany in memory of Luther this year. county, Black Creek, Palestine, Wo- the four-hundreth anniversary of his mack Hill, Union, Spring Bank, birth.

> The Protestant churches give to China about 300 missionaries, wabout one missionary to a million of people The missionary is now free to preach the gospel in every province, and in almost every city, town and village in

The missionaries in Bihe, Central Africa, report that the women there are as considerately treated as in America. There are only three white missionaries of any denomination left in Liberia, and they are all women. Two German missionaries have been murdered in Zulu-land, South Africa

The total membership in mission tions is as follows: Southern Baptist, 933; Northern Presbyterian, 18, 656, of whom 1,290 are among the Indians of this country; Methodist Episcopal, 29,095, of whom 21,003 Resolved, That it is the sense of mission 2,768; English Wesleyan,

Christlike Brotherlines

There is a very common sort of re-

igious living which strengthens selfishness. It climbs the mountain-top and there builds its tabernacle, sitting and singing its hymns about heaven, and crying deliciously over them. It cannot think how anybody can like to go down among those dreadful lepers and frightful demoniacs and outcast women and the noisy and vulgar people. Be quite sure that the highway of holiness does not lead us up there for a awelling place. It takes us down into the market place and teaches us to do our business there, honestly and generously, as we would be done by. It takes us into the lanes and by-ways of the city, and teaches us to see in every want and every sorrow a claim upon our pity and help. It takes us home and helps us to remember how the children feel, and to consider the neighbors and servants. This is what we are to set before us as the outcome of our faith and prayer, a gracious considerateness for other people. And that not as busybodies, much less as patrons, but with a simple Christ-like brotherliness, a considerateness that does not only concern itself about men's souls and that which helps them heavenward, but which runs through all the commonest round and ways of the daily life. We are to carry such a sense of indebtedness to our dear Lord and Master that we shall be always trying truly wise man, who, under God's to find opportunities and outlets to training of him, and by the strength | bless others; we are to live finding in in all the daily intercourse with men midst. For his sake, for the sake of others, for our own sakes, let us strive

promenmess.

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THERE seems to be a rapidly growing desire for the establishment of theological department in Howard College. The necessity of such a department is being felt more and more. Could not the Board of Trustees of the College, in connection with the State Mission Board, make arrangements by which the department may be established this winter, if it is possible to secure a professor prepared to take charge of it? Can we not raise a sufficient amount to engage the services of a first class

We suggest that Dr. E. B. Teague is eminently fitted for the position, and that his connection with the College will do much to increase the is done must be done quickly. We in speech against all forms of sin, yet will be glad to hear from brethren who are interested in this matter.

WE enjoyed a most delightful visit to Harpersville, and were glad to meet brethren Teague, Renfroe, Henderson and Kidd. We have not met a more interesting congregation in a long time. The meeting was crowned with most gratifying results. We will be glad when the time comes to re-

THE PURSER BROTHERS IN TALLADEGA.

On the first Sabbath in this month these distinguished evangelists of the gospel of Christ, begun to labor in Talladega. The pastor of the church had gone to Harpersvill to aid Dr. Teague in a protracted meeting, and had entered on a season of pleasant social and religious privileges there with that much loved people and with brethren Teague, Henderson, Cleveland and Kidd, when on Sunday evening a dispatch informed him that the Purser brothers were working with his own people at home, having arrived on Saturday night. These brethren had been earnestly invited by the pastor, but they were not expected so soon. Still we were happy to receive them for such a work at

From the first their congregations were good, and steadily increased until for nearly two weeks they have filled our commodious church room morning and evening of every day No minister has visited Talladega for twenty-five years who has held such a congregation regularly, and especially at the morning service. At the early hour of 9 A. M. the house is filled All denominations have anxiously enjoyed the services; and people from the country for several miles around thereof. Men may write such sug

The extraordinary singing of "Bro. John"-the younger of the two has been a very attractive feature of the meetings. We have never heard a male voice that we considered equal lieve in and practice the doctrine of to his in musical power; and I know that Bro. John is too gallant to allow us to make any comparison between his voice and that of any lady. But there is no end to his singing sweet and appropriate songs, and he renders them so well that they remain new and thrilling after you have heard them frequently. With him any good song is a good solo. Even while his other and others are having quiet who remain after the congregation is he knows just how to lodious tones on the organ, and some-times a sweet stanza is sung in subdu-the Bellville Baptist church, is con-ed voice at these hours of anxious ed voice at these hours of anxious templating removing to Florida. The meeting ought to have continued ointment." Many an able sermon cious. Nearly forty years ago I first inquiry. But it must also be mentioned that his brother breaks in at the
who was so seriously hurt by his

The intering ought to have continued
another week. The brethren wanted
falls powerless because of the defiit continued, but I felt that I had to
cient spirit in which it has been deders his part with complete success; and when they both sing with a good

But what about the preaching? and so we continue taking it, and ex-Well, it has been capital. For the pect to do so as long as we can raise to three weeks should be given. to call down fire from heaven to conend for which it has been intended; \$2.00"-is the way a good sister ex- There are quite a number of promis- sume their adversaries: "Ye know we have heard no better preaching.
Not the singing alone, but also the preaching has great power to "draw."

Rev. D. I. Purser, the elder one, has the preaching and any person the preaching the preaching are their adversaries: "Ye know ing young men and women in that community that would be useful to that defies and belittles is not the spirit that conciliates and convinces. Some quaint writer has said that even their adversaries: "Ye know and present their adversaries and present their adversaries and present their adversaries and present done the preaching, and any person who hears him once will want to hear him once will want to hear him once will want to hear and stir them up to a full discharge burns both parties. It is this very whom I must not stop to name. him sgain, and then again and again.
He discusses his subject with clearness, earnestness, and ability, yet in
him plicity and tears. We cannot say
that he is eloquent and yet he is not

you feel every time that it is the very | Street Baptist church, speaking to us | Controverted Questions Discussed hing you want to hear. He takes some time since of Dr. Eager, said: some of the frequently handled texts, "He is steadily increasing in power but he gives you a new analysis-a as a preacher. -- Capt. I.C. Hownew lot of divisions. His illustrations | ard, a conductor on the M. & M. R. are plain and simple, but very point- R., is called by his fellow-employes ed and instructive. He certainly "the preacher conductor." This is knows the art of warning and inviting, because he has preserved a Christian exhorting and instructing sinners. It reputation amid the demoralizations must be mentioned also that Bro. of railroad life. Capt. Howard is a John preached a sermon of decided member of the Talladega Baptist ability, put in fine taste and as ap- church.---- If things have grown propriate as anything we had.

twenty who have professed conversion, though only fifteen have thus far has a handle, if you can only sucthan to give the service uniform and spending his vacation in Western first week the manifest work of the three churches located at Colorado, and more and more we have seen the L. G. Skipper expects to attend the easily moved. We do not now know this week, but such is the state of re- | Chautauqua-indicate a marked inter-

Holy name. brethren to thus express ourselves baptism and five by letter and restorafreely, for the reason that Rev. D. I. tion, making twenty-three in all. It Purser is now under appointment of was an excellent meeting and the our State Mission Board, and we be- church was greatly revived."- J. H. ieve that his work will prove a great Ray, Deatsville, Aug. 4th. blessing to the churches of our State. have neglected to tell you that we Still at the time that we invited had a protracted meeting at Farmerswork for the Board did not begin un- | Saturday before the fourth Sunday in til the first of September, and intend- July. Bro. Curry assisted me, and ed to get our meeting in without re- his preaching was quite satisfactory gard to that appointment; but we are to pastor and people. Two were reentirely pleased to find that he is now ceived for baptism, and others who working under that appointment, and were interested have since united

es us more in the distinctive traits of I ever preached were delivered in a these brethren than their uniform Methodist church, and the first pergood sense. You can trust the work son ever awakened under my minisprehension that they will do or say cases have not been rare since then. anything in the house of God, or in The Methodists and Presbyterians all experience proves it. That time

ago, and what an excellent Christian able to take it. Now he says he will lady she is! She will prove a great have it if he has to sell corn at twen- orators. The hearing of the ear is help to her husband in his work. ty-five cents a bushel to get the mon-Very soon after she arrived here her ey. When they read it awhile and influence was felt in the meetings. learn its worth, they can find the Brother John will return to the Seminary at Louisville in the Fall, and | "In our Cairo, Ill., church, composed his services with our churches are of one hundred members, the average eminently worthy of liberal remuner-

UNSCRIPTURAL DELAY.

Some Baptist papers seem to be pleading for delay in receiving mem bers on a profession of faith and baptism, urging the suggestion that the door of the church should not be opened in a protracted or revival meeting, but wait at least one month Now, however plausible this may be made to appear, and regardless of the many good reasons which may seem to plead for it, we only have to say

that it is wholly unscriptural. There was no delay in receiving the converts at Pentecost. A "pro tracted meeting" seems to have fol lowed, and "the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved." There was no delay at any single case mentioned in the New Testament. I know that very nice things can be said about the old system with the Catechumens, and possibly it had much good in it; but these systems all look a good deal like the Methodist probation rule of a few years ago, or the Episcopal rule of learning the Lord's Prayer, the Apostle's Creed, and the Cate chism, in order to full membership; or, like the Presbyterian shorter cat echisms, to be required at a given point in one's history. None of these systems are in the Word of God, and they all tend to a form of godliness which very often denies the power gestions and argue them with great ability, but as long as the New Testament story of receiving people to baptism remains the guide of Baptist churches, so long will our people be immediate action. It can not be made to read any other way, and we have no right to change it. True, we get many unworthy people, but we also get the salt of the earth. The Lord gave us the plan for all nations and for all time, and our commonsense Baptist people will just go on

in that way. So mote it be, Amen

Dr. A. B. Woodfin is off on a brief

-A member of the St. Francis | For the Alabama Ha dull and listless in your church, seek What about the results? At this to turn up something new. People

united with the church. In the real | ceed in getting hold of it. -----We piritual, revival sense these dear are sorry to learn that the health of when it was hard to move further | ----- Rev. Walter A. Whittle is most respectful attention. Yet the Texas. He is engaged in supplying Spirit of God was among the people, Abilene and Sweetwater. Rev. proofs of his power through the see- | Southern Baptist Theological Semiond week. It has been of that gentle, nary next session. --- Rev. E. A. quiet, but powerful character of spir- Taylor, of Grenada, Miss., has been itual work which we may ex- called to succeed Rev. C. H. Strickpect with such preaching and singing, land at Knoxville. - Dr. Lansing and, may we say, such as we may ex- Burrows accepts the charge of the pect in a settled community-not Green Street church, Augusta, Ga. ----Reports which come from whether we will close at the end of Monteagle, Tennessee-the Southern

ligious sentiment that we verily be- terest in Sunday-school work. It is lieve that a third week's work would believed that an enterprise will be esbe more successful in manifested re- tablished there which will become sults than all that has thus far been the peer of Chatauqua itself .-- "I done. However we have great cause assisted Bro. I. Bice, pastor of Shiloh of six days, embracing the first Sab-We have thought proper without bath in this month, which resulted in

-"Last fall I raised the money and paid for the ALABAMA BAPTIST Mrs. Purser came in a few days for a preacher who said he was not man kind can only be moved on any money to pay for it."- I. W. S .attendance for last month at regular Wednesday evening prayer-meeting, has been sixty-four."-A. W. Mc-Gaha, Cairo, Ill., Aug. 14th .-'Rev. D. I. Purser, evangelist of the State Mission Board, entered upon

his labors on the 1st inst. He is at present engaged in a very interesting meeting in Talladega. The house is crowded with people every night. May his labors be greatly blest."—T. M. Bailey. I closed a very preat Perryville, last Friday. It was truly a time of refreshing from the Lord. Six persons were added to the church. Five promising young men put on Christ in baptism, and one joined by the sweet influences of the meeting. -J. M. Fortune, Aug. 20th .leave to day for Rockford. Dr. Teasdale remains till Sunday, and will join me Monday. He has done all the preaching in my three meetings except one sermon preached by myself. The Dr. is very able on Human Responsibility, which is his main theme. Twenty-eight baptisms and one restoration and one letter are the

Wilkes, Syllacauga, Aug. 17th. or the Alabama Baptist.

result at the three meetings."-W.

Revivals in North Alabama I assisted Bro. J. D. McClanahan in a series of meetings at Macedonia bath in July, which resulted in nine additions by baptism and the reclaiming of some backsliders. The church that I labored there for the Master. through his servants to the "pulling strength renewed by his intercourse Not unmindful of either, not un-Cobbs was with us and did some good | not know that faith is confirmed by | the connecting links that bound both preaching for a man of his experi- long experience, and that those who logether, and had part in both. ence. He is a very promising young have had these experiences are the

which resulted in four additions by be true in regard to our more spirit- had reached the period of reminisbaptism and one by letter. The ual exercises, it is no less true of ev- cences, and could scarce refrain from church was gloriously revived, and ery part of the sacred writings. vacation at Montrose. A faithful pas- sinners were impressed with the im- in the defense of truth, beware of plainly told him that would never do, this section, a week is all that is gen- ters, as he did that of his disciples

brethren found Talladega at a time Rev. A. T. Sims does not improve. The facts and arguments which set. we would admonish you in the fervid his wisdom and firmness may still be maleable. In the large congregation tled their minds twenty, thirty and words of Paul, "Whatsoever things are seen. forty years ago, and which have true, whatsoever things are honest, grown old with them, they ought to re- whatsoever things are just, whatsoevmember would be fresh and important | er things are pure, whatsoever things | can share with me, and those few | and take courage. to a new generation, as much so as they | are lovely, whatsoever things are of grow old or stale to any loyal disciple things,"-Phil. 4:5. of Jesus Christ. If his piety increases with his age, this of itself will throw into every doctrine and duty prescribed in the living oracles a perenrial freshness unabated by the flight But what we now claim is, that as new generations grow up and

come into our churches, we owe it to them, as well as to the Master, to restate and enforce the great underlying principles which have made our denomination what it is to-day, and to praise our God, and to bless his church, Chilton county, in a meeting which materially involve all that it is to be in the future. They need to be "rooted and grounded in the truth." their principles as a condition of the be done by hard work and an ever tists. growth of their Christian character and usefulness. They are the future custodians of our doctrines and practices, and they are as much dependent upon our pulpit ministrations for instruction in such matters as their him to Talladega we thought that his ville, Lowndes county, beginning on fathers were. It is vain to say that we have books, magazines, newspapers, and the like, in which our views are taught and defended. Nine-tenths of our people, taken as a whole, depend upon our pulpits for well-nigh all the instructions they ever get, esour meeting may come in as part of with the Methodist church, having pecially on questions that distinguish been raised in that faith. This re- us from other Christian people. We will mention that nothing pleas- minds me that the first two sermons "Faith comes by hearing" on these questions, as on others relating to revealed truth. Inspiration so declares -so it has ever been-so it ever will to their hands, without the least ap- try united with that church. Similar be. The very appointment of a ministry in our churches implies it, and

cede the ordination of God. All history shows that the great mass of huquestion by the living voice of living the great inlet to nine-tenths of the knowledge that now constitutes the intellectual wealth of the world. If therefore we wish the truth as we understand it to prevail, we must proclaim that truth with no uncertain sound "in the power and demonstration of the Spirit." To make light of it either by compromise or silence is to betray it. Divine power and authority stand behind it to enforce the solemn command, " He way hath my

word, let him speak my word." And then let it be considered whether the obligation to perform a service so vital to the prosperity of the denomination as the maintenance of our distinctive views on proper occious meeting with the Pisgah church, casions, does not rest with peculiar emphasis upon our older ministers. Their age, experience, matured piety, enlarged information, and, as a rule, the self-poise and sweetly tempered charity, they could bring to the deletter. The whole community feels | fense of these great scriptural sentiments would of itself constitute a tower of strength. Now, understand us: We hope never to see our pulpits converted into a gladiatorial arenaa mere theatre on which to cross swords with other denominations simply to test individual courage and capacity. What we aim to say is this -that a calm, temperate defense of the truth as we understand it, uttered in just the same spirit in which we would "persuade men to be reconciled to God," by our more aged minchurch, commencing the fourth Sab- lightly by the like efforts of our young which the occasion called forth on was greatly revived. I am truly glad their elders. We simply mean, what ers, that lent a charm and gave a sus-I think the results of that meeting that age, experience, and the piety ing-as a mighty bass bears up and will be felt in the hearts of that peo- that is the growth of years, are no in- unifies the varied melodies of some ple for years to come. To God be considerate accompaniments to en- stately oratorio. I was living in two all the praise, who worked effectually force the truth. Who has not felt his worlds-the past and the present down of strongholds." Bro. Wm. T. with his elder brethren? Who does | thankful for either, I felt as one of better prepared to "comfort others fication to the reminiscences of Drs. From there I went to Mt. Zion with the comfort wherewith God has Teague, and Henderson, and Chamchurch on the fifth Sabbath and en- comforted them?" as Paul substan- bliss, though they were my seniors by gaged in a meeting of eight days, tially says in a Cor. 1:4. And if this

him twofold more the child of Hell It was the first Convention I had ever For the Alabama Baptist.

were to them. And the fact is no good report; if there be any virtue, if those days in graphic descriptions. I part of the divine law ought ever to there be any praise, think on these wish to speak of the recent Conven-

One of the most interesting and ty-three years, has passed since I re- church, including the fourth Lord's soul-stirring meetings that I have ever moved from Alabama, and though day in July, ult. It was so pleasant had the pleasure of attending has just my labors most of the time have been to meet the generous greetings of old closed at the Oswichee Baptist church. | in an enterprise which is as much and | friends! They are greatly attached Twenty-two buried with Christ in as truly for Alabama as for any other to Dr. Gwaltney (and who is not that the watery grave and three by letter | State; I have (of late especially) not | knows him?), and are delighted with was the result of the good work. had the privilege of meeting them his ministrations. The meeting con Think of it: a church organized often in their public gatherings. And | tinued a week, and while there were scarcely two years ago with only it was a blessing and a joy to me to no new accessions, the members were twelve members, and that too in a lo- see the throng of able and willing revived and encouraged and built up training. Thorough instruction in all decation where it was said a Baptist hands in the harvest field, young, in the faith. We have long since church could not live, now numbers | zealous and enterprising. I take new | ceased to measure the effectiveness he knowledge or consent of these the addition of eighteen members by They must make these principles fifty-five. This only shows what can hope for the future of Alabama Bap- of such meetings by the mere num-

> Rev. S. M. Provence, pastor of the First Baptist church at Columbus. The many able sermons of this talented and noble man of God, together with his amiable disposition, won him a place deep down in our hearts. May he be spared to visit us many

times in the future. We also had Rev. Dr. I. P. Cheney, of Glennville, a young divine of great

than yourselves."-Matt. 23:15.

For the Alabama Baptist.

From Oswichee.

Whole classes of the school were brought to know Jesus as their Savior. Our young brother Billie Stratford, the superintendent of the school. work for him to do.

wait for the older members to do all of the preachers, though doubtless the church work, but come boldly forward and take the place in the church that every member should occupy, the place of a leader. Let every one feel that he is the leader, that he will not wait for this brother or that brother, but if he sees any work | we may have helped him to a few to do will go boldly forward and do nibblings, of expecting that the solit. And, brethren, don't stand still | dier that went forth to the army from and wait for something to turn up; as | Swamptown, or Shake Rag (that was Bro. Bailey says, "go ahead and turn

it up yourself." Always keep an eye on the work and you will always find something to do. May the Master shower rich bless-

ings upon every church in the country as he has upon Oswichee. The BAPTIST comes to us regularly

and is highly appreciated.

For the Alabama Baptist. More Echoes of the Convention at Marion.

It is pleasant to review and renew past pleasures, and so I am glad to bring back the days, all too brief, which I was permitted to spend in Marion last month at the Convention. isters with their obvious advantages, They were enjoyable, not only by the would give to their declarations an cordial hospitality of Mr. John influence which we could scarcely Howze, Jr., and his graceful wife; by hope would accompany the ministra- | the mingling in social converse with tions of younger men. In saying this many friends, old and new; by the we must not be understood as setting stirring and impressive addresses preachers. These efforts may be even every subject of discussion; but to me more able, so far as intellectual ca- | there was an undertone of harmonies, pacity is concerned, than those of as from a distance, unheard by othmost men will cheerfully concede, taining solidity to all that was pass-

Hence, while I listened with gratiseveral years, I realized that I too contributing my share also.

To me Alabama is rich in grand right time to sing with him, and renders his part with complete success; and when they both sing with a good work in the hearts of that peode and when they both sing with a good work in the hearts of that peode and when they both sing with a good work in the hearts of that peode and when they both sing with a good work in the hearts of that peode and when they both sing with a good work in the hearts of that peode and when they both sing with a good work in the hearts of that peode and when they both sing with a good work in the days of his by honored men, all of whom have any who are desirous of attending. he would have to curtail his expenses, ple. The young people seemed to incarnation, it is not difficult to suporgan, we have never before heard and so he proposed to leave off tak- manifest quite an interest until the pose that he would rebuke the interanything in a worshipping congregating the Alabama Baptist; but I last. As meetings are arranged in perate zeal of not a few of his ministrate but the other day that I was the young disciple, gathering wisdom from the lips and the lives of such teachers as Bestor, and Dagg, and honored laymen as Gen. King, the house send up the amounts to Bro. Bailey, at

him again, and then again and again.
He discusses his subject with clearments, earnestness, and ability, yet in simplicity and tears. We cannot say that he is eloquent and yet he is not when he is eloquence. You are absorbations they have been hearing him, because he is the wear one of the grandest appears is what a Frest of duty, especially to get a pastor. It is this very spirit of fiery zeal that our Savior denounces so severely where, alluding to one of the religious sects of that day, he says, "Woe unto you scribes and pharisees, hypocrites! for ye compass sea and land to make one proselyte, and when he is made, ye make the whose timely burns both parties. It is this very spirit of fiery zeal that our Savior denounces so severely where, alluding to one of the religious sects of that day, he says, "Woe unto you scribes and pharisees, hypocrites! for ye compass sea and land to make one proselyte, and when he is made, ye make the discount of the control of the past of the special efforts, not be finely zeal that our Savior denounces so severely where, alluding to one of the religious sects of that day, he says, "Woe unto you scribes and pharisees, hypocrites! for ye compass sea and land to make one proselyte, and when he is made, ye make the control of the day, he says, "Woe unto you scribes and pharisees, hypocrites! for ye compass sea and land to make one proselyte, and when he is made, ye make the control of the control of the past of the day.

The power of a man's virtue should burns, both parties. It is this very went of the control of the provided that our Savior denounces so severely where, alluding to one of the religious sects of that day, he says, "Woe unto you scribes and pharises, hypocrites! for ye compass sea and land to make one provided to the control of the control of the past of the control of the past of the control of the contr

attended. I rode thither from Tus-When, therefore, a minister feels kaloosa in the carriage with Dr. Babcalled upon to defend in whole or in cock, Dr. Dagg and my father, a si-There is one thing our ministers part our distinctive sentiments, he lent but attentive listener to this insomewhat advanced in life are apt to ought to feel as much bound to go structive conversation. There I met labored with me. About the best asforget. Our distinctive views which from his closet to his pulpit as when our beloved friend, Prof. S. S. Sherthey have long cherished, and which he goes to "warn every man and man, who had recently been induct- preaching was admirable in spirit and they have come to regard as being so teach every man that he may present ing me and my young friend John plainly taught in the Word of God as every man perfect in Christ Jesus," W. Pratt into the mysteries of Greek, ing left over, and one added by letter; to need no particular defense, they This will impart a uniformity, a spir- and who had just undertaken the laseem to conclude are equally plain to itual coherence to his ministry that boring oar in launching Howard Col- have no doubt. Some twenty-five others, at least of their own brethren, will make it all the more effective in lege upon the swelling wave. It subscribers to the Baptist obtained, and hence they seldom refer to them all its purposes. It is "the love of would be hard to estimate how much half a dozen families already taking What about the results? At this would be like a change even in religious work. What about the results? At this to turn up something new. People in their ministrations. They do not, the Spirit' that sends all the truths the literary institutions of Marion it. One of my deacons, the active of God's Word to the hearts of men, owe to the indefatigable toil, the ac-Spurgeon says that every man fact that there are constant accessions making them the "savor of life unto curate scholarship, the business enerbeing made to our churches, young life"-it is the want of this Spirit that gy, the unswerving fidelity of this no- that pretty well for a hundred or little and old, who need, as much as they converts these truths into a "savor of ble man. In all that they have since more in membership? Ladies' Aid needed, instruction in our principles. death unto death." Finally, brethren, achieved, the moulding influence of Society provisionally formed. Things

> far past in which there are few that training work before us. I thank God more capable than I of reproducing

> It was a feast to me to gaze upon the young men that have come and preaches monthly to our old charge are coming forward into prominence at Mt. Zion, Alexandria, Ala., to aid in the State. A full generation, thir- him in a few days' meeting at that

abiding faith in our Master. This I am glad, too, to see the interest | not in vain which increase the faith church is now under the pastoral care | which is enlisted in behalf of How- and promote the activity of Chrisof that able young divine, Rev. J. A. ard College and the renewed efforts tians in the work of Christ. Old Mt. to aid brethren preparing for the min- Zion is a dear place to us, as we We had with us to assist our pastor | istry to prosecute their studies in that | shared the confidence of the brotherinstitution. I am anxious, however, hood there as their pastor for ten that this shall be done on no shallow years. During the meeting old brothprinciple, and with no narrow contracted aim, but with a liberality and man in the church. He died in the largeness of heart that takes the world | faith. as its field and restricts its efforts by no boundaries narrower than the Savior's kingdom.

We have had some excellent brethren from Alabama at the Seminary, promise. By his earnest zeal and and have room and welcome for many brilliant sermons he added no little more. Some of these have returned to our success. He too has an ever to the State, and are working effectabiding place in our affections and ively, and making full proot of the will at all times be gladly welcomed advantages they have gained for themselves and for their churches. We attribute the greater part of Others have found locations in other patronage of the institution. What any regret. Though they are terrific want good ones, too."-E. F. Baber. agency of human device can super. Although organized in February of Master there. Is that to be wondered year, its effect was telling, at, or complained about? Change of location is not confined to Seminary men, nor to Baptist preachers, nor to preachers of any sort. It is part of the restless freedom of our American is a power in the Master's cause. life. Alabama has gained from it as Having the entire confidence of the much as she has lost. It is sometimes people of the community, and being to be regretted, but more frequently full of energy, there is yet greater | -if I may be permitted to tell tales out of school-it has seemed to me A word to our young members all to be due to the negligence of the are easy to carry and they are cheap. over the State. Don't stand still and churches than to the changefulness

some fault may exist on both sides. But the idea of taking out a preemption in a young preacher, by right of discovery, of holding a sort of lasso around the neck of a brother, because he grew up in our ranch, and the euphonious appellation of a place I preached at forty years ago), must come back to spend his life in fortifying and defending Swamptown or Shake Rag, will hardly be seriously advocated by any one.

All that is necessary for brethren to come substantially to an agreement on this matter, is for us all fairly to look at it all round, on all its sides. It is desirable that Seminary students, other things being equal, should return to the regions from which they came, where they are best acquainted, and can find most ready access to the people. And accordingly the influence and advice of the Seminary professors has been cordially and steadily given in that direction. But to lay down any iron rule, to try to impose any such restriction or contract, would naturally be regarded as bow my knees." The apostle also bowed dictatorial, as well as unwise. No man can, and I think no man ought to be able to hamper the freedom of Baptist churches and preachers, old or young, in these matters, They will make mistakes, doubtless, but not more or graver than the blunders their self-constituted regulators would

Let us rally, then, for a cordial and united effort all along the line to help our young brethren whom the Lord has called to preach his gospel. Those of them who need and can take college training must be helped to get it-if they can not pay their own way. And those whose circumstances demand the Seminary training ought to be aided to obtain that; and when equipped for the work, wherever the Lord calls them to go, whether in heir native region, or in distant States, or in heathen wilds, we will bid them "God speed!" B. MANLY. Louisville, Ky.

Remember, brethren, the Seminary opens in October this year, not September; also that, in order to be admitted as a student, one must bring with him a written certificate of license or ordination, or else of the definite and formal approval by his own church of his purpose to enter any who are desirous of attending.

For Monterey House,

I am glad to acknowledge the receipt of \$25.05, collected by Rev. T. M. Bailey, Cor. Secretary Alabama Baptist State Board for the house of worship for the Baptist church at Monterey, Mexico. Let all the Alabama delegates who subscribed to that Supt. of Missions.

Meeting at Harpersville.

A precious time. Brethren Kidd, Renfroe, Cleveland and Henderson sistance I ever had in my life. The matter. Six were baptized, one bebut the fruits will be long gathered, I

habitually attending there not many But I must not further speak of the non-professions formally or really. A YIELDING to a long cherished de-

sire, we accepted an invitation from Dr. Gwaltney, President of Shorter Female College, Rome, Ga, who bers brought in. Those exercises are er Elisha McClellan died-the oldest S. H.

Associational Meetings.

The following Associations meet during the month of August:

52. Warrior River-G. B. Wade, moder ator, Walnut Grove; W. Y. Adams, clerk Gum Spring. Meets with Rock Spring church, Friday before the 4th Sabbath in August. (August 24).

THE REV. CHAS. MANLY, D.D., discussing, in a recent issue of the Baptist Courier, the question of singing in public worship social life, about which you can have owe me a number of members, and I will never come when any supposed our success to the Sunday-school. regions and are trying to serve the writes thus of the Calvary Selection of Spiritual Songs. (abridged ed.): great satisfaction therefore to call attenmeets the difficulties to which allusion has been made. It is found in the Calvary Selection, Social Worship Edition, published by The Century Co., of New York. Of this music and words; the other, words only. The hymns, of which there are 553, and the unes, of which there are 330, are well selected; and the paper, the print, and the binding of both are unusually good.

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For the Alabama Baptist. Posture in Prayer.

EDS. ALA. BAPTIST: Having waited ain for some one to answer my question, lesire to express an opinion on the subject had hoped that some one would point ou the New Testament authority for standing while offering public prayer. Having searched the Scriptures for information on the sub ect, I conclude that the practice is unwaranted. I understand the Scriptures to teach that Jesus Christ is our patrern. Luke records the fact that Jesus bowed his knees when he withdrew from his disciples to pray, If that prayer was not public to some extent low could it have been known? I know of no instance on record where he prayed stand

Paul declares to the Romans and Phillip pians that every knee shall bow. In expressng his desire for the well being of the brethren at Ephesus, he said: "For this cause his knees and prayed before taking leave of

that practiced by Christ and his disciples. when Christ was on the cross. I have noted a number of other passages in point, but to enumerate them. You are doubtless already familiar with them. And now I only ask space enough to re-

quest good brethren who practice the standthe kind of worsip which is right in the coun try churches is right anywhere. Anything Our brethren in the country think it unequal for the preacher to stand and call on his congregation to kneel. I trust that I am not prompted to write this by an egotistic of fault-finding spirit. I do not wish to become conspicuous as a newpaper correspon dent. But in all good conscience, if the world does call us fogies, let us not change any practice which is taught in the New Testament. If we do, let us close our mouths when Roman Catholicism and he daughters assume to change the practices and ordinances of Christ and his apostles. HARDY JONES. Travellers' Rest, Aug. 10th.

A Sad Tragedy.

Blount county, was much astonished and grieved last Sunday morning, at the shocking murder of a man from St. Clair county by the name of Piercen. It appears that some years ago he and Rev. W. R. Fulmer, a Baptist preacher, had some difference, which the name of Piercen. It appears that some left some animosity between them. Previous to last Sunday morning F. was informed that P. was in the neighborhood, and before starting to church F., it is said, placed his gun in the wagon. P. on riding up to F's, gate received orders to leave, which he engage to any teacher I ever saw — N. N. deavored to obey, when F. began to stone him, and on P's, alighting to return the us-sault, F. called to his son to bring his gun, when the youth took the gun, and instead of carrying it to his father, took aim and shot Piercen in the breast, killing him on the spot.

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J. N. Pattison, 42 Union Square, N. Y. City, publisher and importer of music and musical merchandise, has published a Te Deum written and composed by Mrs. W. S. Hancock, wife of Major Gen. Hancock, and dedicated to St. Cornelia's Chapel on Governor's Island. Mrs. Hancock has for several years been the organist of that church. She has composed a number of pieces of sacred music among them a Venite of admitted beauty, but has never before consented to the publication of any of her works.

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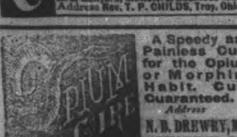


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THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

A Funny Little Story.

Baby Bessie was four years old, and Uncle Fred, far over the blue water. Now, what was it? A kitty without my tail, that had left all her brothers and sisters in the Isle of Man without my tails, to come and live with Besprayer, and what do you think she

spades and trowels went out to the

garden to set out the pretty plants

hat had bloomed all winter in the

conservatory. Bessie was there in her

little white sunbonnet, with Kitty

Pink tucked under her arm, all ready

for a dozen pieces of mischief at

once. Kitty played hide-and-seek among the boxes, scattering the earth

all over the clean floor, and Baby

Bess trotted about pulling the bright

flowers off their stems, till mamma

had to stop her work, and give her a

little bit of a scolding. Baby had

listened with a sober face, and the

next moment was deep in another

piece of mischief, Kitty Pink caper-

Auntie's and mamma's time was all

taken up running after her, and the

poor plants were in danger of being

left in the boxed-up conservatory af-

ter all. Auntie sat down, fanning her

flushed face after a chase after Bes-

sie, whom she had found at the foot

of the big trellis vainly trying to

climb it; and now sat penitent, as

"It's no use," auntie said to mam-

ma. "We shan't do anything at this

rate, and it seems a shame to send

her into the house this pleasant day.

out of mischief?" And Bessie had

naughty little quiver of her long eye-

"If only she wasn't such a baby,"

continued auntie. "Though it does

seem as if some of her pieces of mis-

chief were carefully planned out be-

forehand." At this Kitty Pink raised

her head and blinked knowingly at

Bessie; but Bessie did not blink back,

for she was beginning to feel that she

was a very naughty girl indeed, and

a tear was slowly gathering in the

blue eyes. Mamma didn't reply to

auntie. She was selecting a very lit-

tle flower-pot from amongst the big

heap, and a very little trowel, and

now coming to Bessie, she said,

"Don't you want to go and get some

earth from under the big phlox bush,

to plant your little rosebush in?" The

tear was gone in a twinkling, as an

important little voice replied, "Yes!

'deed," and a very important little

person trotted away to the big bush

"What can you be thinking of?"

said auntie. "She will get it all over

her hands, to say nothing of her bon-

"Never mind," said mamma; "it

will keep her out of mischief, at any

thought what your bright idea would result in. A very dirty little pair of

hands brought back the flower pot

full to the brim, and a pair of very

observing little eyes watched it poured

"We will keep this on the piazza,"

said mamma, "and you shall water it

"Auntie," she called to Aunt Jenny

"No," replied auntie, "I thought

"Well, she isn't," said mamma,

"and I don't know where she is.

eemingly from the corner of the

Baby! Baby!

in the garden, "have you seen Bessie?"

rate." Deluded mimma! you little.

by the gate.

net and apron.

taken up and planted.

every day."

O baby, baby, why won't you keep

usual, on an overturned flower-pot.

ing gayly at her heels.

added to it? "Dear Dod, please b'ess my Kitty Pink, and let her have a tail, a good long one." now I sall have to cut it down." How auntie laughed when mamma told her this! "She came this morning when I was clipping a rose-bush, and asked me what I was doing it A few days after kitty had come, mamma said to auntie, "We really for; and I told her to make it grow must begin to set out the plants toout better. What a baby!" day; the conservatory is getting

put on their garden hats, and with ny baby? and that this is a funny story?

An Appropriate Title.

The editor of the religious depart-ment of the New York *Herald* tells a good story about the Rev. Dr. New-man Hall, of London. He is the au-thor of a tract entitled, "Come to Jeus," which had an enormous circulation. At one time in his career he was severely criticised, and was finally stung into writing a reply, full to the brim with bitter sarcasm. After it was written he carried it to Dr. Binney, of London, and read it to him. When he was through he said: "Well, Dr. Binney, how do you like it?" "Oh," was the careful reply, "I think it remarkably well written, and there are sharp, biting things in it. By the way, Hall, have you fixed upon a title for it as yet?" "No, I have not," replied Hall. "Perhaps you can assist me in the matter." Then Dr. Binney said, slowly and deliberately: While you were reading some of those hard hits it occurred to me

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

that this would be a good title, 'Go

to the Devil,' by the author of 'Come to Jesus.'" The humor of the suggestion carried the day, and the arti-

Correspondence Country Gentleman Orchard Grass.

cle was torn up on the spot,

There has been much interest shown of late in regard to this grass, which, after several years' use of it, I consider the most valuable kind grown; not so much on account of its nutritious quality, as compared with that of the popular timothy, to which it is slightly inferior, but tor its earlier growth, its greater product, its more rapid recovery, and its adaptation to light, soils, upon which timothy does not succeed so well, as well as to its fitness for moist land, upon which it greatly surpasses timothy in every way. As compared with timothy it is credited with a slightly lower feeding value, but this applies mostly in regard to the feeding of horses, because, for cows, timothy is not a good grass for the yield of milk and butter, while orchard grass is. The analyses of the two grasses are given by Prof. Way

| | Orchard Grass. | Timoth |
|----------------|----------------|--------|
| Water | 70.00 | 57.21 |
| Albuminoids, | 4.06 | 4.86 |
| Fatty matters. | 94 | 1.50 |
| Carbhydrates. | 13.30 | 22,85 |
| Woody fibre | 10.11 | 11.32 |
| Ash | 1.59 | 2,26 |
| | 100 00 | 100.00 |

I do not place so much reliance upon the chemical constituents of a grass as upon its results in feeding. into a larger pot and the rosebush And invariably I have found the milk and butter to decrease when timothy hay has been fed after the orchard grass has been used up. It is well known that timothy has a "What for makes you put it in the heavy, rich seed, which adds very box, mamma?' said Bessie; and then much to the apparent feeding value, mamma told her how the plant was as found in the laboratory, and it must put in the ground and at first drooped | be confessed, for horses, the grain of and withered, till God made the sun ripe timothy is exceedingly valuable. shine on it and the rain tall; till the But it is a question if timothy, cut in little white roots shot down, and the an earlier stage, as is usual with our green leaves shot up, and by and by farmers, would show so high a value a little flower would come. Bessie as above given to it. Orchard grass looked, and listened, and finally said, makes an excellent hay, however, for "Um; dess I knows," and trotted off horses, as well as for cows, and its again to fill the flower-pot, with much | yield is easily twice as much as that enduring Kitty Pink tucked under of timothy, because it will yield two cuttings, and a liberal amount of pas-Mamma, working away, soon for- ture besides, late in the fall. It is obgot both Bessie and kitty, and only jected that its habit of stooling is when the sun was high in the sky did more pronounced than that of timoshe remember there were such little thy, but that is owing to a fault in objects. Dropping her trowel, she growing it. It cannot be grown well in drills, as in the experiment made by Dr. Sturtevant at the N. Y. sta-

tion, because that directly encourages this habit, while thick seeding entireit is a permanent grass, and remains in a productive condition, I know not how long. I have seen fields of it "Here," answered a little voice, twenty-five years old, and in Kentucky there are much older fields of

Aspecdy and airliess Ourger of the Opitms on one was to be seen.

"Why, here I is," said the little voice, and going behind the big lilar mamma saw—such a sight! There sat Bessie on the ground, intent on making mud piez; face, hands and making mud piez; face, hands and pron covered with dirt, while out from the red rim of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped was multiple for the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground, peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing above the ground peeped with mere of the flower-pot just showing are of the flower-pot just showing are of the as poor kitty emerged from the flow- growth can be made.

er-pot covered with mud, she leaned forward and looked her eagerly over from head to foot, and then such a A small field seeded in this way six dians of Alaska regard them as prob-

of seed per acre, and be careful to The religious literature of Asia has she said, "I only planted kitty so 't obliterate the harrow warks before her tail would grow, and I've waited, an' waited, and peeked ever so many times, and now you've dug her up the seed sown grants and smooth and contains scattered sayings and the seed sown grants. Watchman.
Funny Little Story.

By Cella Perry.

Bessie was four years old, and a baby as that? What she did do was it had, was sent her from her Fred, far over the blue water. that was it? A kitty without that had left all her brothers ters in the Isle of Man without Is, to come and live with Bessie in the Isle of Man without Is, to come and live with Bessie was force.

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Should be made very fine and smooth and the seed sown evenly, by crossing the ground; and I would even take the rouble to sow it four ways, to get a perceptive of great excellence; but there are heaps of chaff in that and in the writings of the early Christian fathers; none in the Gospels and Epistles. Of the boasted works of Consome fertilizer, this grass, once well when both were sweet and clean, she took Bessie on her lap and told her how God loved her kitty just as well as if she had got a tail, and that if he had wanted her to have one, he would lave made very fine and smooth and the seed sown evenly, by crossing the ground; and I would even take the rouble to sow it four ways, to get a perceptive of creative has many merits, and the seed sown evenly, by crossing the ground; and I would even take the rouble to sow it four ways, to get a perceptive of great excellence; but there are heaps of chaff in that and in the writings of the early Christian fathers; none in the Gospels and Epistles. Of the boasted works of Consumer of the boasted works of Consumer of the blue water. I have took Bessie on her lap and told her how God loved her kitty just as well as if she had got a tail, and that if he had wanted her to have one, he would have made very fine and smooth and the seed sown evenly, by crossing and I would even take the rouble to sow it four ways, to get a perceptive of great excellence; but there are beaps of chaff in that and in the ground; and I would even take the rouble to sow it four ways, to get a perceptive of great excellence; but there are beaps of the early Christian fathers; none in the Gospels an any tails, to come and live with Bessie. Bessie loved the kitty, oh! ever so much, but felt so had about that little stump of a tail! She named it Kitty Pink; and the very first night it came, Aunt Jenny, going up stairs on tip-toe, heard her saying her little on tip-toe, heard her saying her little it. and watered it, and watered it water to have one, ne would country trentieman. Seed thus proced thus procedure is fresh, but even fresh seed that will not germinate ten for the Society, upon "The obligations and advantages of the day of rest." The book must be popular in character, of a "high order of merit," and consist of not less than 60,000 nor more than 100,000 words. This have planted it, and watered it, and kind of grain. In cutting it for seed premium is offered in accordance with it can be cut and bound, and treated in every way the same as oats, as it grows quite as high as a fair crop of

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sissippi Valley. He says: The only help I see for the plant ers of the Mississippi Valley, is to raise more corn and hogs, grasses and small grain, and live more at home, and not have the smokehouse and corn-crib in the West, and not plant cotton at a loss, to the exclusion of everything else; and it would not be many years before he would be as independent as the farmers of the West, who rarely, if ever, seek any pecuniary assistance to enable him to make a crop. The cotton planters of Georgia and Texas are also nearly selfsustaining, make large crops of cotton, but make it secondary to what they consume, and it is said can make money at it as low as six cents per pound. We of the Mississippi Valley, the finest and most fertile region on earth, have got to pursue the same course, or but a few more years will see the whole section involved in general bankruptcy.

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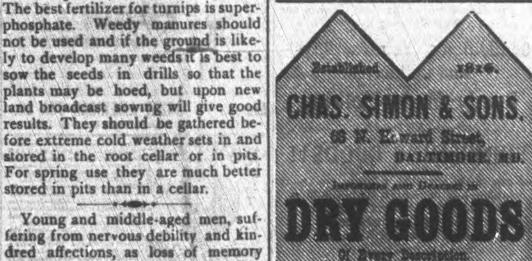
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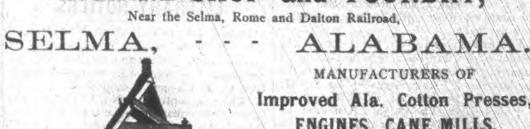
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BEATTY'S GREAT OFFER. The offer made by Mayor Daniel F. Beat-ty, of Washington, N. J. of a \$107.75 Cabi-net Organ for only \$49.75, providing offer is accepted and order given within a limited time, is worthy our readers special attention. Read his advertisement and order without

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EXPRESSMEN LIABLE. Mr. A. S. Merrill, the popular expressman of Brunswick, Me., writes us on May 15, 1883, as follows: "Having been afflicted for about two years with inflammation of the kidneys and bladder, so-called by my physicians, I suffered with distressing pains in my back and retention of urine, caused by a stoppage of the neck of the bladder, and a complication of other diseases.

cation of other diseases. I was hardly

many cases in Brunswick and vicinity. I purchased a bottle, and received such great relief that I continued, and had not used two

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Bailey, of Putnam, Conn. She writes May 3, 1883: "I have been troubled with kidney and liver disease for two years. I suffered severely in the back and loins. Before tak-

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it a fair trial, I began to improve, and can now truly say it was a 'Godsend to me,' as I am now able to do my household work and enjoy the best of health. I have recom-mended Hunt's Remedy to two of my neigh-

bors, who have been greatly benefited by it. This letter I send voluntarily, with the hope

that it will be the means of inducing some

sufferer to use Hunt's Remedy, and be cured

Alabama News.

Eutaw has a hog law.

last Friday.

a new bond.

been repainted.

and was killed.

Kinley cemetery.

nic last Thursday.

Springs last week.

round North Port.

ing on at Columbia,

ey near Livingston.

er for Conecuh county.

sheriff of Sumter county.

for St. Stephens church.

Tuscaloosa are going up.

an arm broken last week.

Navy Yard at Pensacola.

purchased in Montgomery.

from a buggy and seriously hurt.

his residence and contents by fire.

Hayes Store, was burned recently.

cidentally shot himself with a pistol.

tion with the Greensboro post office.

week killed two turkeys at one shot.

Calera seems to be on a boom.

Marion is talking of a bicycle club.

Greenville is to have an ice factory.

Talladega is to have a cavalry company.

Greensboro is growling about slow mails,

Birmingham is still talking of a new hotel.

The Eutaw Baptist church has a new roof.

Montgomery is to try the street cars again.

Incendiary fires have begun again in Mo-

Joseph Fuches shot and killed himself at

Two stores were burned at York Station

The negro postmaster at Marion has m

Awire fence is to be put around the Mc-

Jerry Forney shot and killed Albert Brad-

D. J. Foshee has resigned as commission

Tom Goodloe has been appointed deputy

An ice cream supper at Eutaw netted \$17

The walls of the new Baptist church at

W. M. Hardwick, of Henry county, had

Montgomery has quarantined against the

Brick for the oil mill at Faunsdale were

David Stone, living near Wilsonville, lost

John Spencer, sr., of Shelby county, last

James Mitchell, living near Morgansville,

Ephraim Walton was thrown from a mule

J. W. Deming, of Evergreen, has been ap-pointed agent of the L. & N. road at Selma.

The residence belonging to Mrs. A. J. ibson, near Citronelle, was burned recently.

J. S. Tomlin and S. L. Craven, of Ed-

Green A. McMullen shot and probably fa-

The wife and child of John Tucker, of

Macon county were killed by lightning re-

At the Baptist meeting recently held at

Octagon, there were 16 accessions to the

Mr. Francis B. Lloyd, of Greenville, has

taken charge of the local columns of the

Prof. Smith, State Geologist, has charter-

ed a steamboat to make a tour of the War-

Arthur Bingham has made his bond and

A cyclone passed over a portion of Butler

The ladies of Calera will give an ice

cream supper to-morrow night for the bene-

An engine on the M. & M. railroad went

fit of the Morgan Rifles of that place.

In Blount county, Isaac Evans.

In Cleburne county, Wm. King.

In Montgomery, Josephine Ford.

In Tuscaloosa, Mrs. J. M. Maxwell,

In Tallapoosa county, Henry Hamlet.

In Greene county, Mrs. Ellen Hanna.

In Shelby county. Willie Ann Shirley.

In Cleburne county, Mrs. Wm. Henry.

In Cleburne county, Mrs. Tilman Beacham.

In Greene county, Mrs. Mary A. Tu-ner.

At North Port, son of Samuel L. Hassell,

In Montgomery, Mrs. Geo. W. McCut-

In Camden, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Dan-

In Cleburne county, daughter of Mrs.

In Arkansas, E. L. Sanders, formerly of

taken charge of the office of internal revenue

Selma Daily Times.

rior and Bigbee rivers.

collector for the State.

tally wounded Zimri Shelce, near Brown

ost his left arm in a threshing machine.

near Newberne and had his neck broken.

The above are the words of Mrs. Harriet

ney complaints."

District Meeting in the Bethel.

The second district of the Bethel Associa tion met with Elam church on 28th and 29th of July, 1883. Introductory sermon was preached by Eld. J. W. Dickinson from 1 Cor. 3:9. The following subjects were discussed.

r. Ought a church to promise to pay its pastor a stipulated salary? If so, ought it to have a systematic plan of raising it? Discussed by Elds. J. H. Fendley, W. H. DeWitt, J. W. Dickinson and Brethren W. W. Nichable to attend to my business, and at times would be completely prostrated. I was also affected with incontinence of urine to an

alarming degree; indeed, it demanded my attention fifteen or twenty times per night, and at times it would seem impossible for me to ride down to the depot on my wagon, for every jar from the wagon would almost seem to take my life. Having failed to abtain relief from my doctor, I finally consulted our drawaist. Dr. Meanways of Brancowick and ols and J. Green.

The following resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That we believe that every
church should promise a stipulated salary,
and ought to have a systematic plan of rais-2. Is it the duty of all the members of the

church to engage in the prayer meeting of the church? Discussed by J. H. Creighton, W. B. Williams and others. 3. The propriety of dividing the Bethel Association was discussed by J. H. Creighton, W. H. DeWitt, J. W. Dickinson and been used with remarkable success in a good J. H. Fendley.

The following was unanimously adopted:
Resolved. That the pastors of the churches
of this district be requested to bring the subject before their churches and request them
to vote on it, and all that favor forming a to vote on it, and all that favor forming a new association, to instruct their delegates to the association at Grove Hill to call for letters of dismission, so that a new organization can be effected at as early day as practicable. The secretary was requested to send a postal card to the pastors and churches that are not represented in this meeting.

The next meeting of the district will be held with Newhope church. The following is the programme for next meeting:

Mrs. Lucinda B. Quarles, wife of the Rev. John D. Quarles, on the 10th day of Aug., 1883. in the 52nd year of her age. She was a good wife, a good mother, and a good Christian. Her last words were, "Let me to Jesus, —Lord, take me."

Index, please copy.

DIED—At his home near Braggs' Store, Ala., after a long and painful illness, our esteemed brother I. W. Strickland, in the 50th

is the programme for next meeting: Introductory sermon, by Eld. J. H. Fend-ley; Eld. W. B. Williams, alternate. 1. The object of the district meetings. By

2. How can the prosperity of a church be best promoted? By Eld. W. H. DeWitt and Bro. I. Grant. How can we increase the Sabbathschool interest in this district? By Eld. J

W. Dickinson and Dr. T. J. Bettis, 4. The distinctive work of each of the Mission Boards, and their importance. Elds.
Geo. M. Parker and C. J. Miles.
Adjourned to meet with Newhope church
on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in Sep-C. J. MILES, Mod. J. H. CREIGHTON, Sect'y.

District Meeting.

A meeting of the first district of Bethe Association was held at Shiloh church on the 27th and 28th of July, 1883. The meeting was organized by electing Bro. G. W. Barclay, moderator, and the writer clerk. The was at the time of her death a member of clay, moderator, and the writer clerk. The introductory sermon was preached by W. A. Newhope Baptist church, Conecuh county, Parker from Mat. 6:33. The following sub-Parker from Mat. 6:33. The following subects were discussed. 1. Corresponding duties between pasto

W. B. Jackson. Resolved, That in the judgment of this body, both pastors and churches are derelict in mutual duties; that the divine arrangement requires each church to have its own pastor, who should devote his entire labors to the care and development of the church, There are seven prisoners in the Hayneand that Scripturally each church should sup-

Taylor Banks was hanged at Scottsboro 2. The importance of, and best method of developing young church members. Discussed by Brethren L. M. Bradley, W. B. Jackson, J. L. Tucker and W. K. Thomas. 3. Would a division of Bethel Association The Methodist church at Montevallo has promote the interest of Christ's kingdom? Discussed by Brethren J. A. Huckabee, J. Wm. Jones fell from a swing at Huntsville W. Dunaway and L. M. Bradley.

lowing report: Next district meeting to be held at Goose Creek church. The following The Newberne Good Templars had a picsubjects to be discussed: 1. Would a division of Bethel Association promote the interests of Christ's kingdom? Circuit court was in session at Union W. A. Parker, J. A. Huckabee, J. W. Dun-away and R. M. Hunter.

Committee on programme made the fol-

There is considerable sickness in and 2. The best method of developing our churches in missionary work? J. B.Small, P. Quite a number of improvements are go-C. Drew, John Lambert and J. B. Perkins. 3. Home religion and its power for good. F. M. Dunaway, Jesse B. Doyle, L. T. Daniel, W. K. Thomas. 4. 4. The design of John's Baptism? F.

H. McGill, W. A. Parker and J. T. Cain. Adjourned to meet at Goose Creek church on Friday before the 5th Sunday in Septem-G. W. BARCLAY, Mod. ber, 1883: JESSE B. DOYLE, Clerk.

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE VINTONS AND THE KARENS," Memorials of Rev. Justus H. Vinton and Calista H. Vinton. By Calista Vinton Luther. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society. Price, \$1.00. This work has passed from the hands of a

private publisher, and has a place on the F. P. Ezell, of Carrollton, was thrown catalogue of the Baptist Publication Society. It is a record of two earnest and successful lives, most of which were spent in Burmah. The reading of this book will awaken a re-The residence of Nat. Connally, near newed interest in Foreign Missions, especially those among the Karens. It has ten full-page engravings, and is well worthy a place in every Sunday-school library and George Stevens, of Conecuh county, ac-W. H. Sanborn has severed his connec-THE August-September Number of South-

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retary, Richmond, Va.

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Mt. Willing, Ala., Aug. 15th.

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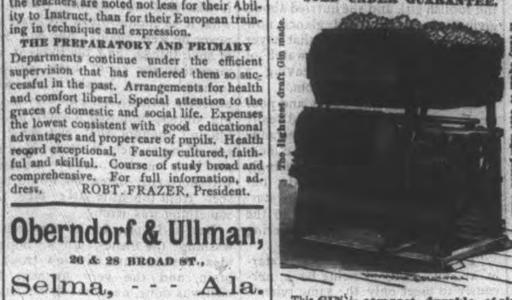
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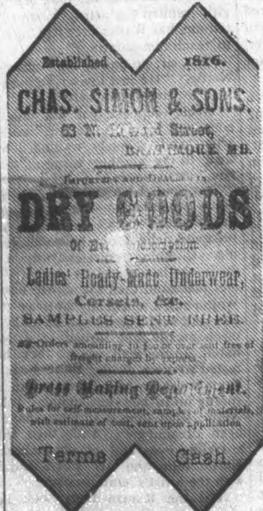
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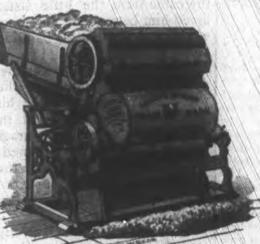
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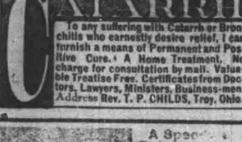
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hastily up stairs to a small room, in which her brother Walter, a young boy several years older than herself, stood before a roughly made easel, on which was streched a canvas. bearing the outline of a face.

"Now sit right there," he said impetuously, pointing to a chair, and seizing an old veil, arranged it artistically about her head. "And please don't talk, but just sit there and try to look like the Roman Lady we saw in the book."

And obedient little Nettie closed her lips at once, and opened her dark not be sold in competition with the multitude eyes very wide, trying her best to of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate look as she fancied the Roman Lady eyes very wide, trying her best to did when having her picture taken, and thinking what a great boy her prother Walter was to be able to paint such pictures.

Walter had a talent for painting and drawing, but with such small means for cultivating it, that neither his father nor mother encouraged his efforts, and his only help and sympaloved him better than anything in the world, and thought his paintings perfectly beautiful.

And now in a few weeks there was to be an art exhibition in the city, where any one might place his work on display or for sale; and inspired by Nettie's urgent encouragement, these clothes in Walter's room," said Nettie was naturally a very timid her mother, as Nettie came in from little girl, and when the strange genture, History, Latin, French, German, Mathematics, Natural Science and Ethics. The departments of Music and Art are fully equipped and conducted under the best it for enough to help him begin the

> "You know, Walter," Nettie had said, "God always helps those who keep trying, and I do believe you will

So they eagerly searched every picture book for a good subject, and after much discussion selected a pretty engraving of a beautiful Roman Lady, with large soft eyes, long dark lashes, and rippling hair, half concealed by a

"That's the very thing!" Walter had cried enthusiastically; "and Nettie, your eyes are for all the world like hers, and you can sit for me; she is just lovely

A blush of pleased delight swept over Nettie's face, and a bright light came into her eyes, that were indeed Roman Lady's, though the resemthus it was that, having lost no time been telling you all this. She was so pleased to think that she could do anything to help him; and, do you know, so earnestly were her hopes bent on his success, in her love and ambition for him, that every day she added to her prayers the petition that God would help him and bless his

As the exhibition was only three weeks distant, and he had not many leisure hours for such work. Walter wasted not a moment, and labored Evil, Ugly Blood with such industry that by the time terrible? the third week had only begun, he and Nettie stood before the finished picture-she perfectly satisfied that no one could have done it better, he nervous and anxious, seeing faults that she denied; the lady's face was too fat and round, her eyes had a stern, staring expression, and her hair mean? just had ridges all over it instead of

> "But just see how the eyes follow me about, Walter," cried Nelly proudly, 'and you said that was something so hard to get right; don't you see it I stand on this side she seems to be looking right at me, and now when I go on this side, it looks almost as it

her eyes moved to." "Yes, that is true," said Walter believe," he continued with a sigh of relief, "taking it all together it is the best picture I have ever made."

"I should say it is!" cried Nettie, decidedly, "and you will see," she added, with a beautiful trusting faith in her dark eyes, "if it doesn't prove a grand success.'

Everything in connection with the picture and exhibition had heen kept a profound secret between Walter and Nettie, to be a proud surprise for their father and mother, if a success, and in case of a failure-why, the least said, the better. And now, that it was finished, they hung it in Walter's room, having united all their little savings to buy as nice a frame as they could for it. Almost a week yet must elapse before the opening of the exhibition, and both Walter and Nettie wished it had been but a day, so full were their hearts of hopeful ex-pectancy. Every night Walter fell asleep gazing at the Roman Lady, and his eyes turned with unfailing

Now, the only assistance employed by their mother in her household gently:

"Do try to think it all best, Walter; I have prayed so much to God to let you succeed that I do not believe he means it all to be a failure; perhaps some good may come of it that we means it all to be a failure; perhaps some good may come of it that we can't see!"

"O Nettie, please lush!" cried Walter, almost crying in his comfortless pring and with a groan opened his eyes; mechanically they turned, as if from her they had treatly those hopeful days; and now, with a great start, he sprang up in bed exclaiming, "Why, Nettie, what does it all mean, have I sprang up in bed exclaiming," Why, Nettie, what does it all mean, have I sprang up in bed exclaiming, "Why, Nettie, what does it all mean, have I sprang up in bed exclaiming," And then with sprangleys and glowing checks, with the artist's kind message.

"O Nettie, please lush!" cried Walter, almost crying in his comfortless grief; "you talk so foolishly, and I don't want to hear any of your own fife, she had been known to do strange things, and sometimes seemed possible iver and time story, ending.

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devotion on her first, when awaken-

it was useless to try to comfort Wal-that picture just for the earnest, beautiful eyes." morning to clean and dust Walter's cling to her trust in God's promised help, her own little heart could but the day, and the very first morning to clean and dust Walter's he had gone to school for the day, and the very first morning feel how forlorn a hope it seemed to and when, in time, he too became a look for good from such apparent line painter he and N

great dark eyes, which seemed to the not do to tell of the trouble that had oolish girl to be staring fixedly at come to them.

And in obedience to this strange of fear had taken stronger hold on call, a little girl about ten years old, the foolish girl, and she hurried about, it was that was making Walter ill; soon digested, and the hen becomes

dropped it again, quelled by the star-ing eyes. Slowly she walked to the something was wrong.

in' at me;" and, glancing back nerfix yer," and the next instant punch! Only a few squares distant, she had

she had made, Peggy finished her artist's rooms, she hastened up and cleaning, and left the room.

school a half-hour earlier than her tleman answered immediately her brother.

waiting her, the little girl ran lightly and she stammered out: up the steps, laid the articles in their proper places, and then turned for an | you can-do anything for a lady that admiring glance at the Roman Lady. has had her eyes punched out?" With a half uttered cry, and a sudden terror-stricken clasping of the ing the gentleman's kind and gentle

hands, Nettie stood like one petrified face, that it was difficult for him to before the disfigured picture. She keep from smiling at this funny quescould not possibly believe her own tion, but he said encouragingly, eyes for a moment; not till she drew nearer, and, reaching up, actually see what is the matter, placed her finger in the poor pierced eyes, could she realize the terrible, kindly invitation, and entering the mysterious catastrophe.

Lost in grief and bewilderment she unate Roman Lady. stood, uncertain what to do, till sud- "Ah, I see," said the artist, another no more grain than they can eat up turned to him; she must try to tell cident, soft and dark, not very unlike the him gently what had happened that he might be spared the sudden shock experienced by her.

he came bounding up, her little face again." looking pale with grief, and her hands still clasped tightly together. Scarcely noticing her, Walter was passing hastily on, when she laid her hand detainingly on his arm, and said in a low, tremulous voice.-

"O, Walter, don't, don't go in there

Her brother stopped and looked for us?' at her as if he thought she was suddenly losing her mind. "What in the and taking a piece of canvas he skill-

"O, Walter," she repeated in reuctant, broken sentences, "the Lady said he, turning to Nettie, "just sit -the Lady-' In a moment the words had filled

him with vague alarm. "Tell me Nettie!" he cried almost angrily, "what is it-what do you

"O, Walter, the Roman Ladyhas-has had her eyes put out!"

Walter paused only an instant, staring at Nettie in speechless amazement, and then, dashing past her into his room, his own face the next moment was reflecting the expression of

ed, at last finding his voice. "Who spoiled them, but soft and beautiful; has ruined my picture? O, Nettie, a few skillful touches of the artist

thing?" said Nettie, dejectedly, "and I know it could be no one but Crazy Peggy.

when Walter caught her almost rudely | ter sells the picture, I know he will by the arm. "Stop!" he cried, "I will not have you say anything about

it; father and mother never cared girl," replied the artist, kindly; "but a life that has no end.-Dr. Austin about my paintings; everything and tell me, has Walter ever had any one Phelps. everybody is against me; I will never, to teach him painting?" never try again, and I don't want ever again to hear of my picture!" Poor boy grief and anger had taken

full possession of him, and seizing the unhappy Roman Lady he hurled her under the bed out of his sight, then threw himself face downward on than to say another earnest "thank Nettie did not know what to do;

the calamity seemed so great, destroying so suddenly their long cherished hopes, that there appeared no room for comfort or cheer. But she could not see Walter in such grief without trying to do something for him, and kneeling down beside him she said

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giving only a frightened glance now what if he should break his heart and hungry and either leaves the nest and then at the stern eyes that never seemed to cease their close watch of her, and away she sped, leaving a very imperfectly-cleaned room.

never be well again! She had read of such things, and the thought was more than she could bear. Scarcely tasting her own breakfast, she went not so likely to stimulate the next too frequently or else becomes very poor. The advantage of corn over other grain is that it is more oily and the next too frequently or else becomes very poor. The advantage of corn over other grain is that it is more oily and the next too frequently or else becomes very poor. tasting her own breakfast, she went not so likely to stimulate the produc-The third morning came, and poor absently through her Saturday morn-ling duties, followed closely by the compact, it digests much slower than grown desperate under the strange longing thought that she must do other grain. - The Poultry Monthly. spell of the picture. Once she clinch-ed her fist and shook it menacingly the busy mother been so engrossed at the innocent Roman Lady, but with her many cares, she would have

bed, half crying now, and muttering bet bed, half crying now, and muttering but suddenly, in the very act of washing the dishes, a new, hopeful "I want that ar ooman to stop star- idea rushed into Nettie's troubled brain, and the very moment her vously to meet only the same relent- task was done, away she flew upstairs less gaze, the poor silly girl seemed again to Walter's room, and crept in actually to lose the little mind she softly. Worn out with grief and a had, and, rushing to the hearth, seiz- restless night, he was now sleeping ed a poker sharpened at one end, and heavily, and stooping very quietly, without a moment's delay was again before the picture exclaiming, "I'll the bed, and softly left the room.

went the cruel spoker through one often noticed the sign of an artist's eye, punch! through the other, and studio, and had sometimes seen beauthere hung the poor Roman Lady tiful pictures in the window below. with only two round holes in her fair Waiting for nothing more than her face where the dark eyes had been. bonnet, away she hurried, carrying With a grunt of deep satisfaction, the precious picture in her arms, till but a frightened glance at the havoc arriving at the steps which led to the almost breathless, knocked at the

knock, it seemed for a moment as With never a thought of the dismay sthough all her senses flew from her, "Please, sir, can you, do you think

It was very evident, notwithstand-

"Come in, my little girl, and let us Nettie felt a little better at this room, turned toward him the unfort-

denly Walter's voice from below smile playing around his lips, but clean. If any is left in the manger it broke the spell that seemed holding which he kindly tried to hide. "I should be taken out at once and her. Instantly all her thought was see your picture has met with an ac-"O, yes, sir, cried Nettie, eagerly.

"Walter, my brother, had painted it for the exhibition, and now that this of potash or soda until perfectly Hastening out of the room, she has happened, he is in such trouble sweet again. The eating of grain stood at the landing of the stairs as that he says he will never, never try

> asked sympathizingly: "What were the eyes like?"

eagerly, "just like mine; I sat for

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Walter while he painted them.

"We'll try," was the kind answer," world is the matter, Nettie, you look fully cut two pieces the right size, and as though you had seen something as skillfully, with strong mucilage, fastened them in the right place on the back of the canvas. "Now then,"

> still while I see what I can do. Never had Nettie's dark eyes look ed so beautiful as now, with the glad, freely of cold water when heated, eager hope beaming in them, making give two tablespoonsful of ginger and them soft and bright. And after a short time, during which the artist of warm water. This is a dose for a had silently worked, a thoughtful look full grown horse, and while usually

come forward to see the picture. O, what a wonderful change had greater than above named. come over the Roman Lady! There were the eyes now in which only a close observer could detect anything peculiar, and no longer with the wid., family and am delighted with its cu-"Who could have done it!" he cri- staring expression that had before rative effects." more hopefully. "I have certainly who, who could have done such a brush had entirely altered the full, round look of the pretty face, and

Nettie clasped her hands in an ec-"I don't know how to thank you, and She was turning to leave the room, I haven't any money now; but if Walpay you all you ask.'

"No, sir; no one at all," answered

Nettie. "He just loves it so, he tries it all the time by himself." "Well, suppose you ask him

come and see me, sometime," said the better instruction, and enemies quarartist, and scarcely waiting longer to destroy one another .- Plato. you," away Nettie hurried. She had been absent about two hours when again she crept softly

into Walter's room, and to her surprise and delight found him still sleeping. Climbing noiselessly upon a chair, she hung the lady in her former place, and then sat down beside Walter's bed. Already he was stir-

Poor little Nettie felt indeed that sum, but by a lady who said, "I want

the day, and the very first morning after the picture had been hung, she stopped right before it, and gazed at it as if spell-bound; again she turned away from it to go about her work, but glancing back nervously all the time at the face on the wall with its

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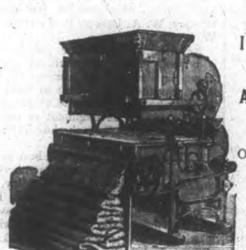
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