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HOW SHALL WE SECURE

Trial by Prosperity.

BY REV. R 'W. DALE D.D.

whether thou wilt keep his command-

ments or no. These, too, may bring

God. - Expositor.

Knowledge without grace is worth

little. Grace without knowledge is

shorn of its strength. Grace and

knowledge make a strong and be su-

From the Journal and Messenger.

BY REV. W. H. STENGER.

How many of our churches are practicing such discipline as the following examples from the history of the early English Baptists would indicate? (Cramp's Baptist History, There is thus a necessity when men the control of the contr

chunch that Sister Watkins walked church, and afterward their daily for family prayers. They come home disorderly and scandalously, in the lives make it evident to all that they in the evening tired; the children are borrowing of money of many persons, . . . and took no care to pay it ag in," of the temple of our God. etc. For which, failing to retorm, after being frequently admonished

From the records of another church shall absent themselves from the assembly upon the first day of the name—it is to prevent the disor-the week, they shall be looked upon der and difficulties of discipline. To as offenders, and be proceeded against accordingly." Again: "If any memthey should certify of the same be-

Another church withdrew from John - "for not loving Ann, his hateful and despising words against her, giving her occasion to depart from him by his unkindness."

Other examples are given of disci-pline for "dissembling with the church," for "marrying irreligious persons;" for "betraying trust," etc. Such examples suggest the inquiry:

A GROWING LAXITY in the discipline of our churches? Some years since, Benedict wrote: "Fifty years ago our people made a broad distinction between the church members went over the line to the in a scolding humor;—but, keeping in In the parlor hung, in a costly frame, under church discipline; members | that the probability our nome, but there were no taining but it is by the truth they are to be been nearly twice his own weight, rose deep questions are theological and or even from supposing, that the prayers. I thought of the prayers. I thought of the prayers. I thought of the prayers and flew away without a large when all that we are very far from conceding, but it is by the truth they are to be been nearly twice his own weight, rose deep questions are theological and or even from supposing, that the and all were held to a strict account than in any subsequent stage of proin their moral conduct generally, and ceedings), in a prayerful spirit labor lions on the arm of a wind-mill, and truth. "But it may set them against the slightest apparent injury. especially in their business transac

Is it not characteristic of our churches to-day that many members neglect the church,

monstrance from their brethren? Is it charity toward the excluded. It lips. guilty of habitual drunkenness, and even worse crimes, go unrebuked, and are retained in full membership

abundantly prove. Does this change is on the high road to apostasy; if it and then, the conclusion will be that indicate a growing liberty, charity does not repent, it will soon feel the the newspaper is more interesting and and culture only, or in part a lower- curse of God,"

of the standard of piety? Laxity in church discipline is ATTENDED WITH MANY EVILS. No church can successfully preach the doctrine of a regenerate churchmembership, without an earnest attempt to practice it. Laxity in discipline lowers the standard of piety in the churches. When one member absents himself from the prayer-meetings or the communion, and no notice is taken of his absence, another tollows his example, and another, till by and by, a large part of the members, "in good and regular standing," are habitual neglecters of these covenant obligations. Thus the church is

shorn of its strength. The world interprets the gospel we preach by the lives we live. The influence of a church for good is measured by the piety of its members. by stood the test of sortow and loss, has failed, when the dark and evil They realize that the Holy Spirit A church may have a head of gold, a breast and arms of silver; yet if its feet are a mixture of clay, it is weak

On the other hand, there is a wellknown relationship between wholesome discipline and revivals of pure religion. How often has God set his seal of approval on a faithful attempt to purge his houses by swift-sent showers of grace and mercy.

It is worthy of notice, as indicative of the mind of the Spirit, that in the letters to the seven churches of Asia, brief as they are, two of the churches are reprimanded for the neglect of a matter of discipline, and another is praised because it "could not bear

with them which are evil." Matthew we find the rule of discipline for private offences. This makes it the duty of whoever feels himself the injured party, to put the may be healed in a moment, which,

iii. 6, 15; 1 Tim. v. 8, 19,20; Titus passages place the church under the most soleme obligation to withdraw from the fellowship of heretics, of

the immoral and disorderly.

The words of our Savior, "Let both grow together till the harvest," are this world the good and bad are we are blamed is modesty; to discovthe only name for the highest justice, and has to gum the only name for the highest justice, and has to gum the only name for the highest justice, and has to gum the only name for the highest justice, and has to gum the only name for the highest justice.

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SELMA, ALABAMA, THUE

go in the teeth of apostolic injunc- Correspondence, Journal and Messenger, The Home Altar.

When churches profess to be built I have several letters about the deleast, that such members as are held household is gathered to offer to God in your old age. in fellowship shall "be blameless and the daily sacrifice of thanksgiving and There is thus a necessity, when men | their work in the morning before the have become members of a Baptist children are up, and there is no time are still dead in trespasses and sin, sleepy; the supper is late; there is a that they shall be disowned as parts meeting that they want to go to; all ty, our Lord's true Deity, the atoneis hurry and worry, and the evening ment on the cross, the personality a healthful discipline in our churches? is that while we believe in family re-There are two kinds of discipline, ligion and don't intend to neglect it, of the first is sufficiently indicated in again, until the observance is the ex-

the name-it is to prevent the disor- ception and the omission is the rule prevent discipline is a constant work, my brethren. I know by experience a daily drill; and the best preventive how hard it is to keep up these home bers shall have extraordinary occasion is to keep the church constantly in altars when there are so many influ to hinder them from the assembly, the field, home and foreign-constant- ences that tend to break them down ly on the march, through the "high- But just here is the trial of our faith. ways and hedges, compelling them to If we believe in God's covenant with come in," that his house may be full. the family, we must be willing to The objects of correctice discipline make some sacrifice in order to sewife, as he ought, and for speaking are to bring wanderers back to Christ; cure its blessings. If we think that and, sometimes, to vindicate the religion is a personal matter onlywounded honor of the church. In that we are responsible for our indi-Baptist churches this work rests not vidual souls, and not for those of on the pastors alone, but on each our children, it may satisfy our sense member especially on the deacons of duty to pray night and morning in and elder members. If we neglect "to our chambers. But if every man is watch over one another in brotherly the priest of his household, he must love," we become covenant-breakers! bave household worship, or he will The utmost impartiality, tenderness bring the blight of God's displeasure

and love should characterize every upon his heart and his home. effort toward corrective discipline. I visited recently at a house where Let him who seeks to win back an the parents were professors of religion, erring brother, go to him privately; but none of the children, though near not in a formal way, as the first step ly grown to manhood and womanin the course which is to follow; not hood, had united with the church. mind his own weaknesses and sins the illuminated prayer, "God bless with him as he would to save his own think that every revolution repeats it. But this prayer on the wall seemed to Having exhausted every device of be regarded as a continuous repetilove, as a last resort and necessity, tion without the trouble of keeping let us not shrink from exclusion. It in motion. It had not been effect-Exclusion does not shut out from ual, however. God had not blessed heaven, implies no imprecations or that home. He will not answer pe-

not often true that members who are simply cuts them off from the num- Children are keen observers. They ber of those we recognize as regen soon see what their parents are intererate. It is simply withdrawing the ested in. If there is time for busihand of our Christian fellowship ness, time for visiting, time for cook-

> valuable than the Bible. We may take our children to church, and send they will not be much affected by

We may be tried by riches as well these outside influences. as by poverty; by health and strength prolonged through many years as well matic with the spirit of worldliness, as by sickness, by public honor as well as by slander and unmerited cen- or tragrant with the incense of devo sure; by appointment to an office of tion. The Jewish high priest burned high responsibility, and carrying with incense morning and evening and on the golden altar in the Holy Place. it public distinction, as well as by unmerited dismissal from it; by the ful- The aroma of that burning lingered filment of our brightest hopes, as well all day and all night. The most as by the catastrophes which quench casual visitor would have known that them; by the ease of our life, as well the place was consecrated by the fraas its hardships; by its unbroken grance that filled the air. A Chris peace and untroubled security, as well tian home is pervaded by the influas by the perils which shake the heart ence of its morning and evening sacwith fear. Many a man who has no rifice. The children feel upon their bly stood the test of sorrow and loss, hearts all day the breath of prayer. days have passed by, and his life is dwells among them. The Divine bright with joys. We are not accus- Presence sanctifies the common dutomed to describe our successes, our ties of life. It keeps them from murprosperous fortunes, the sources of muring thoughts and angry passions. our flowing happiness, as trials; but O if we would brighten and sweeten by these, too, God may "prove thee, our homes, we must fill them with the

to know what is in thine heart," and incense of prayer. This idea of the fragrance of sup plication is taught in John's vision of us discoveries of moral weakness and heaven. The angels had "golden vials defect with which we had never filled with odors (margin 'incense'), charged ourselves. These, too, may which are the prayers of saints." Let be necessary to proveke into activity us try to make the earthly home like elements of righteousness which are the celestial home. It is the nursery wanting in alertness and vigor. They of plants of righteousness that are to are among the "manifold" trials which bloom in Paradise. We cannot have contribute to Christian perfection the jusper walls and golden streets of That we never think of them as trials | that holy city; but we can have its atmay suggest to us the exceptional mosphere. We can fill our houses danger to which they expose us. They and the hearts of our children with

do not alarm us, and therefore do not the aroma of heaven.

day, making every one's tastes and occupations yield to the claims of God, is a grand discipline. It is a discipline especially needed in this ac mit to membership only those giving cline of family religion. It is said fast age. O gather the children around credible evidence of the new birth, that in our Christian homes there are the family altar, if you would see them the world has a right to expect, at very few altars around which the grow up so as to be a comfort to you

A Popular Minister.

may well suspect itself. Look at the

doctrines we preach-human depravi

BY JOHN HALL, D. D. A ministry that pleases everybody

worship is crowded out. The result and work of the Holy Ghost; the than need of every man, the most amiable co and cultivated, of being regenerated, a retribution on the impenitent, the ob ligation of the Sabbath, and all this with a worship conspicuously plain and free from showy and meretricious decoration. Make all this palatable to "society," the "world," everybody! No, this whole message tramples on the pride of human intellect; it belittles the boasted culture of the time. and it is, if understand, in direct op-

position to the "life" which we are

being persuaded to impart and

"Then what am I to do?" one may say. Go on and preach these truths, only more clearly, firmly, tenderly "But what if people leave me!" Yes, some will leave you and go to churchreisons for the same. That is their matter. Yours is to preach for the Paul's words, "Not many wise, mighty. noble are called." "But it is a pity

But if yours is a right spirit then we have described, will spin his web more urgent, and no appeal can renyour ministry will be like Christ's, across the doorway of some peaceful der more impressive. which irritated and drove off not a nome, a public hall, or even an edifew, especially the ritualists and the fice devoted to the worship of God. intellectual kind. "For judgment I His net, instead of being made with

Free wisdom comes in the end to to capture any but the purest and of the church as ages passed, and those, and only those, who have feel, with Socrates, that the highest most levely of our race. An account yet there remain great things to be washed their robes and made them knowledge is to know that we know of the successes attending such fiend- done. That the church has master- white in the blood of the Lamb nothing. To theorize on the tran ish efforts would present a record of ed her Biole yet, no student of the This is not indeed a question to be scendental is to feed on dreams, refined depravity controlling unsus. Bible can possibly assert, or admit. decided by majorities, but upon prip-Take modern philosophy, with all the pecting innocence, and effecting its So she must labor on until she does ciples of eternal truth and right, past to teach and warn it, and what ruin, more heart rending than almost know and can proclaim what God which the Judge of all the earth alone does it offer? On the one hand, it anything else in human annals. Re- hath spoken. simply ignores the supernatural, and alzing that while there is life there is | Will she be successful? After pound; but thank God for the assurcontents riself with noting effects and always hope for repentance, we can what has been said of mistakes and ance and the hope which we gather laws, sinking into a dull materialism not wish for sudden death to over- differences, of misapprehensions and from his word that after all, in spite to which the spiritual is unknown take even this detestable specimen of alienations, some one may ask wheth- of earth, in spste of sin, in spite of On the other, it confounds God and mankind. But it always gives us in- er there is any hope in the prosecu- hell, there will be found an immeasnature, deifies man as the highest expressible joy when a human wasp tion of the work. Can we ever learn ble overplus even of human happiness manifestation of the divine. To the in blue uniform and bright buttons what the Bible means? It is an old, to the praise of the glory of the grace one there is no hereafter; to the other comes in contact with him, and, after old charge that it has as many mean- of God. Thank God for the assurance heaven is only Nirwaus of the Hin- destroying his web and otherwise for- ings as there are interpreters. Must of so glorious a majority. Brethren, doos, an absorption into the ocean of cibly rend ring him harmless, carries we not always remain at the mercy of let us bestir ourselves, and put forth "being." like a raindrop into the sea, nim away to well merited punishment. individual caprice? Is there any all the manhood in us to swell the or a wave sinking back into the depths -A. F. B., in Watchman. from which it had risen. The one makes us the slave of mechanical laws: the other tells us that fate grows over us like grass over the dead. The one

makes the world all, the other makes

it nothing, and gives nothing beyond.

Consistency a Jewel. This has been the torment of the to go down among those dreadful without its fruits. There have come unnatural and hypocritical. It is outcast women and the noisy and and rational interpretation which are such one of those saws which have vuig people. Be quite sure that the acknowledged by thoughtful students, should think some thought that shall the religion of Mohammed. never been understood or else an ir. highway of holiness does not lead us and which beyond a doubt are essen-Sitting in the parlor of a pleasant ritating grain of sand in the eye. If up there for a dwelling-place. It lially true. They have not yet been discover for himself what timber will to invoke that divine defence and home one day, I said, "What makes it means man is bound to be consupport which, even in times appar the air here so sweet?" And they sistent with himself at all times then and teaches us to do our business not yet been perfectly acted upon by ently most free from peril, can alone showed me a honey-suckle in a nook there, honestly and generously, as we any interpreter; but they have the him privately, and seeking to win back to right conduct. And those who can see the eternal stars in how often, by frank and timely explanation, or honest confession, that to whom all that is tairest in this visi- mosphere that charmed me, Every- at all times, then it imputes omnis- ery sorrow a claim upon our pity and will go on towards perfection, and by leading the fact that they are conble world is the revelation of the glothing was done so quietly and kindly cience. Then only two beings in the help. It takes us home and helps us
reverent and prayerful use of the a bird fly without moving a wing or a
scrope thing was done so quietly and kindly. Cience. Then only two beings in the help. It takes us home and helps us ry of divine and eternal things; to Everybody old and young, spoke so universe can be consistent—God, be-The law for public offences is providence are the symbols and sac there must be an about the common gifts of God's gently and lovingly. I knew that cause he knows all things past and our reach, we shall gain more and tree or a brick wall? Is there any charches were all to regard the Four The law for public offences is found in Rom. xvi. 17, 18; 2 Thes. Framents of the better gifts of his incepted was burned morning and by cause ne knows all things past and difference between a deer's track and the rest of the New more with every year, that will remain difference between a deer's track and the rest of the New more with every year, that will remain difference between a deer's track and the rest of the New more with every year, that will remain difference between a deer's track and the rest of the New more with every year, that will remain difference between a deer's track and the rest of the New more with every year, that will remain difference between a deer's track and the rest of the New more with every year, that will remain difference between a deer's track and the rest of the New more with every year, that will remain difference between a deer's track and the rest of the New more with every year, that will remain difference between a deer's track and the rest of the New more with every year, that will remain difference between a deer's track and the rest of the New more with every year, that will remain a servence of the new more with every year, that will remain a servence of the new more with every year, that will remain a servence of the new more with every year, that will remain a servence of the new more with every year, that will remain a servence of the new more with every year, that will remain a servence of the new more with every year, that will remain a servence of the new more with every year, that will remain a servence of the new more with every year, that will remain a servence of the new more with every year, that will remain a servence of the new more with every year, that will remain a servence of the new more with every year, that will remain a servence of the new more with every year, that will remain a servence of the new more with every year, that will remain a servence of the new more will be servenced as a servence of the new more will be servenced as a servence of t raments of the better gifts of his incense was burned morning and by cause and effect, and all that can before us as the outcome of our faith as enduring spiritual wealth. The be known intuitively—or a fool, who and prayer, a gracious considerateness Lord has spoken, and his word can often does a deer shed his horns, and ical interest; and should base their iii. 6, 15; 1 Tim. v. 8, 19,20; Titus grace; to whom a life unvexed by iii. 10, 71; and especially in the fifth chapter of First Corinthians. These chapter of First Corinthians. These chapter of First Corinthians. These chapter of First Corinthians are discontinuously considerateness to whom a life unvexed by the chapter of them? In building the chapter of the chapter of them? In building the chapter of the chapter of them? In building the chapter of them? In building the chapter of them? I was a large family, but each one did conduct of to day may, and often with a simple, Carist-like brotherles in comparison to what must be acas he or she pleased. There was no long to be, inconsistent with that of hour for rising or retiring; no special speci time for breaklast, dinner or supper. hawks and cormorants that follow the and that which helps them heaven fishes his friends possessed added, on The servants prepared the meals, and shadows of Christian, worrying them ward, but which runs through all the hearing how few they were, "Bring how old the twig must be to bear by represent that which exists among how old the twig must be to bear by represent that which exists among how old the twig must be to bear by represent that which exists among how old the twig must be to bear by represent that which exists among how old the twig must be to bear by represent that which exists among how old the twig must be to bear by represent that which exists among how old the twig must be to bear by represent that which exists among how old the twig must be to bear by represent that which exists among how old the twig must be to bear by represent that which exists among how old the twig must be to bear by represent that which exists among how old the twig must be to bear by represent that which exists among how old the twig must be to bear by represent that which exists among how old the twig must be to bear by represent that which exists among how old the twig must be to bear by represent that which exists among how old the twig must be to bear by represent that which exists a supplier to the property of the property of the twig must be to bear by represent that which exists a supplier to the property of the pr each one stragged in at will; some as sparrows do eagles, screaming In commonest rounds and ways of daily them hither to me;" and once in his peaches, and how old the vine is when the Buddhists of Japan." And in times finding some other member of consistency" when true Christian life. We are to carry such a sense of hands, and graced with his blessing. in discipline, but our best commentators agree that this passage has no bearing on the question. Christ does not say, "The field is the world."

To acknowledge our faults when the passage and not say, "The field is the world."

To acknowledge our faults when the passage and not be seed to progress will make each day in its discovered and progress will make each day in its discovered and progress will make each day in its discovered and progress will make each day in its discovered and progress will make each day in its discovered and progress will make each day in its discovered and progress will make each day in its discovered and progress will make each day in its discovered and the family at table, sometimes eating progress will make each day in its discovered and the family at table, sometimes eating progress will make each day in its discovered and the family at table, sometimes eating progress will make each day in its discovered and the family at table, sometimes eating progress will make each day in its outward with all the election of the family at table, sometimes eating the family at table, sometimes eating the family at table, sometimes eating the family at table. We are to carry such a sense of the well known immorality of the Buddhist priest himself confessed the well known immorality of the Buddhist priest himself confessed the well known immorality of the Buddhist priest himself confessed the well known immorality of the Buddhist priest himself confessed the well known immorality of the Buddhist priest himself confessed the well known immorality of the Buddhist priest himself confessed the well known immorality of the second place the well known immorality of the Buddhist priest himself confessed the well known into the family at table, so our days trying the family at table, so one man's strength is offered to ments of spiritual power.—[Rev. J. T. So one man's strength is offered to ments of spiritual power.—[Rev. J. T. So one man's strength is offered to ments of spiritual power.—[Rev. J. T. S d and bad are ther, but will be there, but will be the there is forgetting the suffered to grow together, but will be er them to one's friends, in ing numbered to grow together, but will be er them to one's friends, in ing numbered to grow together, but will be er them to one's friends, in ing numbered to grow together, but will be er's love to flow into their mids. For our consistent of the present of the mark er's love to flow into their mids. For our consistent of the sake of o hers, for our those children turned out well. They had no training no idea of order, sys the distribution of the present of the high calling of God his sake, for the sake of o hers, for our those children turned out well. They had no training no idea of order, sys the distribution of the present of the sake of o hers, for our those children turned out well. They had no training no idea of order, sys the distribution of the present of the sake of o hers, for the sake of o hers, for our those children turned out well. They had no training no idea of order, sys the distribution of the present of the sake of o hers, for our those children turned out well. They had no training no idea of order, sys the distribution of the present of the high calling of God his sake, for the sake of o hers, for our those children turned out well. They had no training no idea of order, sys the distribution of the present of the high calling of God his sake, for the sake of o hers, for our those children turned out well. They had no training no idea of order, sys the distribution of the high calling of God his sake, for the sake of o hers, for our those children turned out well. They had no training no idea of order, sys the distribution of the high calling of God his sake, for the sake of o hers, for our those children turned out well. They had no training to the high calling of God his sake, for the sake of o hers, for our those children turned out well. They had no training to the high calling of God his sake, for the sake of o hers, for our the sake of order, and the sake of orders are the sake of orders. had no training no idea of order, sys in Christ Jesus. The consistent own sake, le us strive after this a tem, or restraint. They had no tear, the law of the only name for the highest justice,

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The church has her tidings ready, just so far as she has mastered her Bible; so far, and no further. Just and a great variety so far as she has learned to draw the foolish creatures, truth from Holy Scripture, and has the fate of their prede- so drawn thence into her heart and striving to force their | mind the very truth that God intendhe gauzy structure, and ed to convey, she is ready to procase fell a prey to claim the truth that will fill the need nner. And the latter's of the age. Especially must she have mastered her Bible when she apappetizing provisions proaches these fundamental problems larger and stronger of human thought. Let us not forth, in his over get that the questions of this age go ed to feel himself | the bottom of the Bible itself, and ole-bee rewarded this unusual cour- hasty in her utterances at such a age, and the oid fellow was often vis- time. When in the past she has alned by smaller spiders, who helped lowed herse I to speak hastily, with devour his accumulation of eatables, her divine lesson half learned, mis But one day, as we were watching understandings have followed, and.

his proceedings, a big black wasp, she has sometimes had to take back while darting about in the headlong her words. It has happened at alashion peculiar to his race, got his most every advance of science that legs changled in the fine cords, and the Bible and the new knowledge when Mr. Sprang forward to enclose were supposed to be at strife. I him in a silken fabric like those which happened partly because science was had proved the shrouds of so many crude and unfinished, and proclaimed its last word prematurely; but hapwith such vigor that the web was pened also because the church sup speedily torn in pieces, while wasp posed she had mastered her Bible and spider tumbled to the floor be- more thoroughly than she really had. low. Here the fight was continued in In this later stage there is need that a most desperate manner. The con- the church shall come away from all es they like better, assigning various testants, while rolling over, and over partial and immature conceptions of seemed to hold each other at arm's scriptural truth, to the clear, simple, length, and make the most savage ef- strong affirmation of the revealed saving of men, not for the keeping of forts to inflict fatal wounds. At last truth concerning God in Christ, This well-to-do people will quit the ponent in a vital part, and while the doubts and problems of the world the worse for them. Remember the agonies of death, scampered off a, back to her Bible, and study it day

No one will understand me to intimate that this work has yet to be begun. I wish I could adequately victorious march; that the glorious am come into this world that they suken threads, is usually composed of thank God, for the long, continuous, gospel of the blessed God with unlive gay, worldly lives, without re- from the duties of kindness and to him from the heart through our which see not might see, and that fine clothing, cut in the latest fashion, progressive work in interpreting the paralleled sweep of power is to overblind,"-From September Pulpit and a general air of luxurious idle- through all the ages, ever since there are past are as nothing in comparison ness, which gives the appearance of was a Bible. I wish I could speak with the ages which are to come, Buddhism, and Mohammedanism unlimited means. With these strong worthily of the wonderful advance, when from the east and west and cords, he weaves a fabric, so beautiful both in methods and results, that has north and south the trophies of grace to look at that its real character is been made within the present centu- be gathered and 'The knowledge of ed, and few would ry, and of the untold value of the the Lord shall cover the earth ence, the heart feels it as a life. To suspect the deadly snare hidden be- wide popular interest in Bible study, as the waters cover the the one it is philosophy; to the other, hind this pleasant exterior; few would that has arisen within recent years. and the whole earth shall be filled of any of our older churches will which refuses a healthful discipline comes, but the Bible is read only no w very nature, find what it seeks; the of tautiless conversation and cultured bringing the scattered Christendom 'How long the happy ages shall other eannot miss it. Mere intellect deportment an actual villain, capable together. The revision of the En- roll we cannot tell, we may not know; can only see the trailing garments of of far greater wickedness than the glish New Testament, too, imperfect but possibly so long that the tears God as he passes by; love lies in his most desperate out and out ruffian. though the result may be, is an event and blood of humanity's shedding bosom. Tasking himself beyond his But such is the sad fact, and every that tells an eloquent story of prog- shall be but as some scant drops them to Sunday-school, but it there is powers, a man is lost when he seeks order of society is more or less afflict- ress in the understanding of the sa- when compared with ocean's fathomto think out the Infinite. As a phan led by his ill doing, which is often of cred Book. There can be no good less depths. We do know that the tom is said to rise in the desert and a nature that makes legal punishment interpretation of the Scriptures now, saved shall come from every quarter that is not the successor and the heir under the whole heaven, and when phere. It may be heavy and mias perish, speculation tempts the mind Bat this cruel trapper is more fasinto the trackless wastes of the un tidious regarding his game than the the past. The Holy Spirit has made great multitude which no man can known, to lose itself in immensity. common spider, and never attempts the Holy Word clearer to the mind number, and it shall be composed of

### Christ-like Brotherliness.

to hope. The Bible is not a perpet-There is a very common sort of reual puzzle. It is possible to find ligious living which strengthens selfishness. It climbs the mountain top what it means, and it is not too and there builds its tabernacle, sitting much to expect a large degree of and singing its hymns about heaven, harmony in the result. There are and crying deliciously over them. It signs already that are full of hope. cannot think how anybody can like The history of interpretation is not

Not "Doomed" But Saved Majority.

Unbelief heralds the "doom of the

majority" as the end of evangelical

hope. On this Dr. P. S. Henson, of

Chicago, as reported in the Standard

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BY W. N. CLARKE, D. D.

"A sound theology, and one that is consonant alike with reason and revelation, is one that recognizes love as underlying the law, no less than the gospel, precept no less than is to misapprehend the situation. promise, penalty no less than proffer Every Christian. congregation, by of reward, hell with its darkness, no less than Heaven with its blaze of be a missionary association -a comglory and song of salvation. That is pany of enthusiastic men and women, neither a wise nor philanthropic government that enacts no laws, or having enacted them inflicts no penalty for Christians ethics. overnment, so far from goodness and severity being incompatible, its Rev. Mr. Dwight, of Constantinople petter and more humane than in guage alone ommunities where retribution swift and sure treads upon the heels of crime, is a question that scarcely admits of a moment's discussion. It is nor is it vindictiveness that vindicates jails and gibbets, are as real proofs of a philanthropic government as public parks and public schools and ighted streets and fire brigades.

the question of majority, if the chard abroad, hinding their position at acter of God for mercy is to be de- home unbearable, have come to Turthem in pews, "But cultivated and the wasp succeeded in stinging his op- she must give as the solution of the cided by the disposition he shall key to invite Moslems to enter upon make, not of the individual but of a condition of slavery to the corrupt church." Let them. It is so much latter lay on his back struggling in But if she is to obtain it, she must go humanity's great majority, then we religious systems," &c. beg leave to say, for ourselves, and foot or so and quietly rested, then, and night. She must master it, and we think we may speak for the great grasping the now inanimate body of transfer its highest truth to her own majority of evangelical Christians, his late antagonist, which must have heart and lips. In an age when all that we are very far from conceding. it. Yes, and if your spirit is bad How often a human spider, as re- will solve them, this is a duty that We unanimously believe that all who success of a combined attack. That lendes and vindictive as the creature no argument can make to appear die in early childhood will assuredly is all. The conquests have hitherto, considerable fraction of the human family. We believe that the all-conquering Christ has just begun his

> is able to fathom and clearly to exhope of harmony in the result, and majority which shall ultimately make of a clear message which shall draw all the universe ring with the triumphtogether from the Bible as a whole? ant shout, 'Alleluia! for the Lord God To which I answer, It is not in vain Omnipotent reigneth."

Boys should never go through life satisfied to be always borrowing other ment, the ministry of angels, the duty people's brains. There are some of prayer, the need of grace, the sinthings they should find out for them fulness of the human heart, the reality selves. There is always something of future punishment, are all truths hat is already beginning to be plain, wood. How many kinds of oak Were the sun of prosperity always ward, him; but a cow eats outward ery fault, but is the highest standard

Missionary Notes.

BY REV. W. R. L. SMITH.

The Presbyterian church has misions among the North America Indians, and in Mexico, Brazil, Italy, Greece and China. The income last year was \$66,327.20.

To say that there sould be a missionary society in every congregation virtue of the name it bears, ought to by whom missionary enterprise will be regarded the alpha and omega of

revival in Turkey at the present time, very severity is frequently the very alludes not only to the increase of ighest evidence of its goodness schools, but to the multiplication of Whether, in a city like Chicago, periodicals issued from the native where the most atrocious destroyers press. He states that during the of the peace and order of society are year 1882, thirty-two literary and soiallowed to stalk abroad "unwhipt of entific magazines were published, at justice." the government is wiser and Constantinople, in the Turkish lan-

Persistent attacks upon Christianity in a Moslem paper, in Constantinople, at once false and bitter, following week after week, have had, it is said, not savagery that formulates statutes, the effect to mightily increase the sale of the Scriptures. In a few their sanctity. Pains and panalties, weeks the sale has equalled that of one half the last seven months. These papers say of Christianity, that "it has been practically abolished in all civilized and enlightened coun-But returning, in conclusion, to tries:"\ and that "missionaries from

> Heathenism is doomed, but it is not dead. It will die hard. Although the retrospect is encouraging, to suppose that the battle had been won were a fatal mistake. Christianity has gained a vantage ground, a position favorable to the ultimate caying races, the more easily influenced, in that they had nothing to lose, but everything to gain, by accepting Christianity. But in what remains to be done the case is very different. The great citadel of heathenism has as scarcely been touched. The gigantic systems of Brahmanism, seem to be almost as far from yielding as ever they were.

In a country like China it costs too tian to make the advantage that the Protestant missionary can offer him worth having; for that, at the most, is a salary so small that he would be hard pressed indeed if he could not eath more at his own calling, while it s burdened with a soial ostracism and contempt that are bitterly felt. And as for the great bulk of the Christians, they continue in their calling, and with a difficulty in making their livelihood that they never had before. The native Christians are often men that have not only taken joyfully the spoiling of their goods, out hazarded their lives for the gospel. The present haphazard practice of doling out money for missionary purposes in response to "special appeals," and in accordance with

monetary impulse, is all wrong. In dealing with Islam we must remember that we are dealing with a vast religious system which is founded upon God's own revealed Word. Unike Buddhism, it believes in a personal God; unlike Hinduism, it repudiates Idolatry; unlike Judaism, it acknowledges the Messiahship of the Lord Jesus. Its high conception of God, its belief in an inspired record, its acknowledgement of the prophetic office, place it in the very highest rank amongst the faiths of the world; whilst the fact that it acknowledges Christ to be the word of God and living Mediator, surely demands

that the Christian teacher should treat a Moslem opponent in an entirely different manner from an idolatrous Hindu and an atheistical Buddhist. Then, again, the day of judg-

ecent Missionary Conference in Jaan Dr. Gordon, in answer to the taxment so frequently made, that

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ment exercises. All the friends of

this noble old institution will rejoice

making improvements and repairs

the trustees keep in view the beauty

and security of the building and the

comfort of the occupants. President

Frazer is serene, so cordial and cour-

BRO. J. B. FIQUET, an aged, venera

ble servant of God, died Nov. 1st,

the residence of his son near Har-

persville. He was buried in Marion

Sunday, Nov. 4th. A large congre-

gation of friends manifested every

mark of respect and esteem during

the progress of the exercises of the

funeral. He made a good record as a

Christian and a citizen. He enjoyed

the affectionate confidence of all who

knew him. A good man who filled

his life with deeds of goodness and

acts of kindness has gone to his re-

ward. Those who mourn his depart-

ure are comforted by the confident

assurance that he has gone to the

place prepared for all the faithful

years in this world preparing for an

eternity of bliss in the world to come

In October Rev. E. J. Forester

tendered his resignation as pastor

of the church in Selma. Thereupo

estly requested him to withdraw

After considering the matter for

month he felt constrained to say that

his purpose was fixed. The church

at its last conference accepted his

resignation to take effect the 1st o

January next. The churches of his

former charge have been persistent

in their appeals to induce Bro. For-

rester to return. Meanwhile th

church at Liberty, Virginia, has also

extended a call and is urging him to

town of 3000 inhabitants and is about

20 miles from the city of Lynchburg

is one of our truest, best, most sensi-

In reply to a good brother, not

preacher, we have to say-When urg-

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all who know him.

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pel and of the farm.

the church unanimously and earn-

He lived seventy-five

to visit the Judson

In more associations than one, it was stated to us that some brethren W. P. WELCH, Treas.; were withholding their contributions E. T. WINKLER, JNO. L. WEST. because they believed that the officers Brethren desiring aid from this Board wil dress Rev. E. J. Forrester, Secretary of and members of the State Mission the Board, at Selma Board were receiving "extravagantly All applicants must appear before large" salaries. That it required four fifths of every contribution to REV. E. T. WINKLER, we are sorr carry the remaining fifth to its destito know, is seriously ill at his hom nation. Just where this startling inin Marion. formation came from we could not

THE Judson is full. Every room is occupied. The improvements be-We were advised on several occaing made in the building are just sions to say that the president of the what is needed. A beautiful, commo-Board did not receive six thousand dious chapel is being arranged that dollars and that each member of the will be of great service during the Board did not receive one thousand session, and of very great comfort dollars each year. We said it as se and convenience during commenceriously as we could.

It is thought best, even now, by some good brethren that we say in at its continued prosperity. In the columns of the ALABAMA BAP-TIST that the corresponding secretary is the only individual connected with the Board who receives anything, even one cent, for work done.

We do not see the wisdom of anteous. He makes it a real pleasure nouncing this in the ALABAMA BAP-TIST, for we are sure that no reader of the paper can entertain any such dea for a moment. Yet we make the announcement in all seriousnes and look for the contributions that have been withheld on this account. We cannot say that we expect to find them. If they come we promise to

THE associational season in Ala

bama has past. The churches have met in council and have devised plans for future work. It is gratifying to note the progress that is being made in many directions. Many more a ssociations than ever before are in hearty sympathy with the convention, and are working more harmoniously and unitedly than ever before. The grace of giving is being developed as never before. The liberality of the churches increases as the years go by. Ministers are beoming more and more aroused and nterested. The great body of the denomination is uniting in sympathy, in aim and in effort. Disturbing juestions and differences have disjuieted very few of the meetings this all. Brethren have met to work in the spirit of the Master, and have worked faithfully and effectually Ways and means have been devised looking to further progress, and higher attainments. The work of the State Mission Board is more clearly understood and more heartily approv-

ed. Some of the obstacles in th way of its work have been removed accept. Liberty is a growing thrifty We shall be disappointed if the year upon which we are entering does not take us far in advance of anything We should greatly regret the removal that has ever been done.

of Bro. Forrester from Alabama. He Very few of the associations in the State will be without representatives ble men, and deserves the high place in the Convention, next July in Tus which he holds in the estimation of

> The number of churches adopting some system in the collection and distribution of funds is constantly in creasing. We look hopefully to the

importance of supporting pastors, we Yet, while much has been done referred to pastors. Men who devote their time to farming teaching, practiand while more is being done, and while gratifying progress is being cing medicine, merchandising &c., can not be pastors. Supporting themselves made, much, very much, remains to be accomplished. Many large sec as their brethren do, and "giving littions are still destitute, many pulpits churches," they have no right to are vacant, some associations devoclaim anything more than is due for ting themselves to themselves, are isolated and inactive. Some minis A church calling a pastor should ters are exercising the only power demand that he devote his time to they seem to possess, the power of the work to which he has been called opposing. We have heard of some and which he has agreed to do. This preachers who have pronounced demand necessitates the providing for themselves as opposed to the use of shall live of the Cospel. They which heard that they have done much for work the farm, shall live of the farm, the advancement of the Redeemer's

They which preach the Gospel and kingdom. work the farm, shall live of the Gos-Aggressive, progressive work, in any department of human endeavor, creates difficulties and multi-DEAN Mansel in his Essay on the plies obstacles. Faithful, diligent, History and Tendency of Free successful work alone can remove Thinking gives the following summathem. Hard pulling, heavy lifting, ry of the stages which "Freedom of and continued jostling are necessary Faith" assumed in the eighteenth to prize some men and some churches out of the deep, hard ruts into "The first step in the rationalism of which they have fallen. And often that age was an attempt to eliminate from the doctrines of Christianity all that is above the comprehension of human reason: the second was an at-

of Christianity all statements of facts Grateful for the past aware of the Grateful for the past, aware of the which cannot be verified by each man's personal experience; the third difficulties and obstacles, and prayerwas an attempt to get rid of Christianity and confidently expecting the tianity altogether, as having no propper claim to respect or obedience.

"No Dogmatic Christianity" may be taken as the watchword of the first mage: "No Historic Christianity" as that of the second: "No Christianity as that of the second: "No Christianity ble in the history of the denominaat all" as that of the third." I tion in Alabama.

ASSOCIATIONAL MINUTES. We have had an unusual amoun of work to do this season in printin the Minutes of the Associations i he State. Brethren have been quite kind in furnishing us their Minutes to be published, and the amount of work

ppearance of the Minutes.

in work, and we are approaching the

ermination as rapidly as possible.

presses will operate.

preach and write so little about heaven? There has been a great deal said about heaven. But have we not come to an age when this is one of the occasional? Scarcely enough hus sent us explains the delay of the said about it to keep alive the inspiring Surely the Holy Scrip-We sincerely trust that the brethren who have favored us with the work tures do not contemplate that God's will bear with us. We are rushing off the Minutes just as fast as our themes. Seeing that life is so short, Baptists present, that Baptists 'First come, first served" is our rule and that we do so certainly pass away, and that so many of our dearest friends and kindred who loved God have already gone to that home the blest; since God has said so much about it in his Word, and the whole of our religion conspires in the blessed agency of preparing us for the inheritanceof the saints, where we shall have 'a more enduring substance," in "that house not made with hands, eternal n the heavens," and knowing that soon we shall go there, or miss it forever; and as we are constantly having lessons that ought to remind us that all things around us-all things visible, perish with their using and sink out of sight forever, so that w "have no continuing city here," and that our Lord left that bright shining shore, came to our earth and died on the cross that we might live with him eternally in heaven, yea, seeing that he has "gone to prepare a place for us," where we may be with him and behold his glory-where we may "see him as he is, and be like him:

ING REST.

Why do we think and talk and

sonal interest to all of us? We cannot tell how much any one thinks about heaven. That is matter between them and their Allseeing God; yet from the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh; and if this is a subject of deep and anxious meditation, why is it that we have so little relish for "speaking often one to another," in relation to the glorious anticipation? It seems to us that none except the eminently pious and devout care to be interviewed in reference to their prospects for heaven, or even to converse on the subject at all. We suppose that a reason for this is to be found in the fact that our heavenly home is over beyond death.

seeing and knowing all this, and in-

finitely more than we can tell or

think, is it not singular that we can

ever become cold and silent and

thoughtless, on a subject of such per-

'Death like a narrow sea divides That heavenly land from ours. And we do not like to think on fearful a subject as death; but it coming: it is around us constantly: and in countless cases it involves "the second death" and the loss of heaven! "Oh, what eternal horrors hang

Around the second death!" It is a most comforting truth, however, that amid all earthly trials and when the end draws on, we can and we do look ahead to catch some glimpses of the towering dome of heavenly glory, and then we gather hope and press the sweet prospect to our bosoms that.

"There is rest for the weary;"

that as earthly things recede the glorious mount of God rises higher and grows plainer in view of that faith which is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.' Some evenings since while standing on the porch of the home of a distinguised dying man about the time of sun setting, and when the skies were covered with clouds, and already black, and the east twilight was the only light, and within were the sinking, weeping hearts of the stricken household, with other friends who were standing with us, we cast our eyes to the west where a mountain stood in view some miles away and just over one single spot of the smmit the cloud was gloriously illuminated with reflections from the sinking sun, and that bright spot in the over-hanging cloud poured its glory down on the mountain top, and the scene was indescribably beautiful! We remarked on it at the time. To the Christian who is faithful, though clouds and darkness do sometimes gather around him, the mount of God comes in view, and though the Sun of Righteousness has passed beyond ysical vision, yet he sends back

"The bill of Zion yields A thousand precious sweets."

And among the sweets of that glorious hill is the "building of God, the House not made with hands," "the saints' everlasting rest!"

his children the Light which shine

the mountain, and invites them on

gainst the clouds, sets a beacon

"Oh, many mansioned dwelling, Beneath thy shining dome No tides of grief are swelling,"

If we could enter fully into the truth and spirit of this great expecon it all the day and through the night-watches? Oh ye lovers of the lates about 1884, contains just what every superintendent needs to know. It has short, crisp, valuable general tation, would not our thoughts feast world, "in God's presence is fullness

THE SAINT'S EVERLAST- LET US BE TRUE TO OU

Not long since the writer was

with nothing of the sn

versy, the conver

lence fostered by them re And it seemed to be far less money to missions, or support and the like, then the or The only remark we made was to the effect that Baptists have never a themselves justice in reporting the work. We often see in our n and hear staed in speeches in denominational meetings, a co sion similar to the above. We don the correctness of the cept as it regards Foreign Miss Of course it is easy to find in th published statistics an accurate ac count of the liberality of any deno ination in support of Foreign sions, because their whole work is ac counted by Boards which keep Foreign Missions. home and abroad, and estimate the work done for associational mission: for State Missions, and through the general Boards, and we doubt capitally whether any denomination does more. A speaker before the last spring's meeting of the Home Mission Society of our brethren in the North said that the Baptists were falling sadly behind other denominations in their contributions to Home Missions, and stated that Baptists gave last year only \$315,000, while the Methodists raised \$613,000, the Presbyterians \$706,000, and Congregationalists \$822,000. speaker seemed not to think of the fact that every dollar of the money raised for Home Missions by these Pedobaptist denominations is reported through their general denominational channels, while not one-half of the money raised for Home Missions by the Baptists is considered in the above estimate of \$315,000. A writer in the Examiner not long since showed by an array of statistics from all sources at his command, North and South, embracing all the bodies that are engaged in Home Mission work, that for Home Missions the Baptists of the United States gave last year only a trifle less than \$1,000,000. We believe that at the South

people will compare with equal lavor in their pastoral support, We have many pastors who are not supported nor half supported, and not many who who are very liberally supported, but our observation satisfies us that the pastors in other denomi nations in the same region are under the same embarrassment. We are not attempting to support the adage that "misery loves company," but to insist that we should do ourselves justice. We do our cause damage when we admit the correctness of un-There are derrating allegations. some admissions of that sort that are

How often have we seen it stated the "Baptists are the Lord's simpletons?" Though we once heard Dr. Fuller say that, and have seen it and heard it from many others, we never did believe it for a single moment. If a man continues to proclaim himself a simpleton he need not expect other people to dissent from his estimate.

always painful to us.

How often it is conceded that we are too narrow and restricted? Other people are glad to Seize the admission and turn it against us vigorously.

How frequently it is half way admitted that we are less learned, less cultured, less refined, and less positioned than other people! These are the very insinuations with which we are underrated by many others Some brethren seem to be fond of repeating the old slander that the Baptists drink more spirituous liquors than other Christians. It never

do not mean to white-wash our peo ple. They have enough of these weaknesses to shame us, but we would true to ourselves, and press on under the honest conviction that we are right in principle and strive to be ensue. faithful in practice; and see to it that we do not condemn ourselves in the things which we allow. We need not Union Springs and Montgomery. underrate ourselves; others will attend to that for us,

THE BAPTIST SUPERINTENDENT articles; familiar talks on practical AMONG THE ASSOCIATIONS.

THE EUFAULA. This body met with the First Bapaist church in the city of Eufaula on the morning of October 25th. The time of the arrival of the train forhade us hearing the opening sermon, which was preached by Bro. Weaver. Upon inquiring concerning it, one brother, who was a judge of good preaching, pronounced it "real good The subject discussed was, "Why am The letters made a favorable show

ing for the beneficence of the church es. It was pleasing to hear an occasional letter announce that a given church was steadily advancing in its beneficence. The Eufaula occupies the second place, in its contributions, among the associations in the State. The Mo-

bile Union leads the van. In very many respects the Eufaula is a strong body of Christian workers. Led by such men as Chambliss, Reeves, Patterson, Rogers, Stout, and others, no alternative is left it but that of suc cess in its operations. And then has a strong host of private members who would do honor to any religious dy. Prominent among these are Roquemore, Holt, Starke, Paullin, the elder and younger Davis, Thornton, and many others. The Association has a membership of 1,400, and one would judge that the churches are in a thrifty condition. No time was lost in effecting an or ganization. A brother moved that the election be by acclamation, and

in two minutes the Eufaula had Rev. W. H. Patterson at its head, W. A. Davis at the desk and A. B. Starke, the presiding genius over the treasury department. The programme of exercises was printed on slips and distributed in the pews, and it was a well-conceived arrangement of hard and honest work. The only adverse criticism which we would dare offer was, that the subject of Missions, embracing all its branches-State, Home and Foreign-was crowded into single night session. Excellent re ports on these subjects were read by brethren Roquemore, Thomas and Paullin, followed by a discussion by brethren Stout and Bailey. The consideration of other topics.

such as Sunday-schools, Ministerial Education, and Education in general, came up the next day, but our duties prohibited our attendance upon all these. We must record the fact of listening to quite a strong speech on Sunday-schools, delivered by Dr Holt, of Eufaula. Not only was the general plan of the address admirably conceived, but the diction was most choice and the delivery impressive would be glad to hear Dr. Holt repeat that same speech before our

State Convention sometime. A desire to visit other points along the way, returning home, prompted us to leave on Saturday before the report on education was submitted. No doubt was entertained of the success of the meeting to be devoted to the interest of education on Saturday night, however, as Rev. J. S. Dill, oi Union Springs, had been notified at least twenty-four hours beforehand that he would be expected to offer a few impromptu remarks upon that oc-

It was gratifying to learn of the success attendant upon Dr. Chamliss' pastorate at Eufaula. Nothing but the most favorable comment concerning him and his work reached our ears during our stay there.

Together with Bro. Bailey, we were invited to the home of Dr. W. N. Reeves. The marked consideration shown us by himself and Mrs. Reeves, in their splendid home, renders us profoundly grateful. Nor must we fail to express our thanks to "the boys" for the music furnished us. There is little danger to boys from the wiles of wicked men without, so long as the home is invested with so much to charm and chain young

Bro. Reeves conveyed us to the spacious grounds of the East Alabama Fair Association. These grounds are rapidly undergoing repairs for the annual opening on the 13th inst. Exed, as well as a commodious and attractive Exhibition Hall. We suggested that these annual exhibitions of the agricultural and mechanical interests of the country would become not object to a rigid comparison with sources of great profit to our people, any other people at any one of these if gambling upon horses was strictly points. We insist that we should be prohibited. But so long as this is true, demoralization must inevitably

Saturday evening we started to the next objective points before us-

GOOD BOOKS.

Every reader should be anxious to world, 'in God's presence is fullness of joy, and at his right hand there are pleasures forevermore.' R.

Knowledge is said to be power. Knowledge on the law of the finest addresses on the Sunday is it true of the preacher, that he should supply himself with good after is fuel. Knowledge on the stones or the stones or the finest addresses on the Sunday is it true of the preacher, that he should supply himself with good is now there is in the stones or the stones or the finest addresses on the Sunday is it true of the preacher, that he should supply himself with good is nowledge from there is in the stones or the finest addresses on the Sunday is it true of the preacher, that he should supply himself with good is nowledge from the true of the preacher, that he should supply himself with good is nowledge from the stones or the finest addresses on the Sunday. Some suitable change in opposition to the finest addresses on the Sunday school before the Eufaula Association that we have ever listened to. Rev. J. O. Hixson was so enthusiastle in his commendation that he world moves, and if men will not the finest addresses on the Sunday. Some suitable change in opposition to the finest addresses on the Sunday. Some suitable change in opposition to the school before the Eufaula Association that we have ever listened to. Rev. J. O. Hixson was so enthusiastle in his commendation that he world ease of the finest addresses on the Sunday. Some suitable change in opposition to the should supply himself with good have in published.——"At our last regular meeting at Town Creek there were seventeen additions to the stones who was not have the published.——"At our last regular meeting at Town Creek there were seventeen additions to the amount at once to our Raptial from books. If he would be in the should be in the should be in the should be indispensably necessary, since that should supply himself with good have it published.——"At our last require the should represent the should represent the constitution of the finest addresses on

abounding only in sterility and commonulace.

The successful preacher is the studious preacher. Material must be sought and appropriated, or his flock will be unfed with nourishment. But in order to study he must have books They are the tools of his workshop, the implements of his constant labor. come is so meagre, to purchase books, seeing that their prices are so extravgant? Heretofore that question has appall the men who most needed

sands of preachers. Books have been sold from the leading publishing houses at such fearful prices as to scanty purse. The excuse need no longer be urged that books can not ducted by Christian gentlemen, is now astonishing the American public with & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dev Street. New York. Within the last few years they have created a revolution in the book trade of America. These gentlemen publish a Homiletic Monthly. which abounds in fresh original matter every month. Sermons from the ablest preachers of both continents ducements to buy standard works in "Treasury of David," Spurgeon's master work on the Psalms, was furnished to subscribers of the Monthly inal cost. Young's Analytical Concordance, concerning which Spurgeon said that "beside it Cruden's about one-fifth its original cost. Anxious to aid our brethren when we can, by timely suggestions, we have said thus much with respect to this opportunity to improve, at small cost, their libraries. A postal card addressed to the house above given, will bring one into direct communication

#### FIELD NOTES

In a late judicial advertisement church, (Dr. Palmer's.) It is signifi- having matriculated ninety students cant that a seat in the house of God already, with more to follow. It says of sufficient value to be classed that "the outlook for the institution among a man's assets. The folly was never better." of trying to please everybody is illustrated to the canvasser of a re- the South during the past year. The ligious journal. One man objects to results of the labors of vinety mission

think religious and secular news Baltimore, in order to devote his ought to be mixed; another still pro- whole time to the editorial manage tests against the agricultural depart- agement of the Bultimore Baptist ment; and yet another thinks a great mistake is made to have any spice or great Louisville Exposition is a map humor in a religious paper. What a piebald periodical everybody would tion of every Sunday school in Ken have, if only everybody could have a tucky."little thing it seems, and yet the re Religious Herald, has been supplying duction of letter postage to two cents | the church at Bowling Green, Ken will be a saving of hundreds of mil- tucky. "In accordance with a lions of dollars to this countay annually."-A. R. Presbyterian. our denomination in the South alone this would run up into the hundred thousands This alone serves to illustrate the power of littles. If evchurches would only do a little how our treas-Gilead uries would over flow! ---- After a limitation of time has been reached, ant Hill, Benton, Selma, and Provian express office makes a clearance dence. sale of all unclaimed packages. It is usually discovered when a purchase clerk; N. W. Edwards, treasurer. has been made that an article is dearly paid for. The following will the body made a good beginning. serve to illustrate this; A Maine man | meets next year with Mt. Gilead bought a box at a sale of unclaimed | church, five miles south east of Benexpress packages in Boston and, upon opening it, found that he was the owner of about two thousand manuscript sermons, formerly the property of a Methodist minister. The preagher had written along the margin of his pages such curious suggestions to himself as the following: "Deliver this where I preached to a large and at passage in a solemn tone." "Scornful smile after the word never." "Pause for the constitution of a church here." long enough to count twenty-five -C. I. Miles, Oct. 16. after this passage." "Close the Bible

in attitude of adoration at this point." enthusiastic in his description of the Alexandria, Nov. 1st. preaching done by Dr. Woodfin. We were very sorry to learn that The National Reform Association Chancellor Foster "was too modest" to make that speech in behalf of the

an old lady of seventy-nine."-R. T. ment to support a chair of l'heology at the Howard would, in my opinion cripple or destroy this contribu while at the same time it would im-Howard."-T. L. Jones, Montgomery.

-Rev. H. C. Taul is accomplish ing grand things for the Adams Street of officers includes many prominent day quite a number of new members R. Bounor, of Pittsburg, is President. been one of great gravity to thou- by experience. He is described as ciation will still farther enlarge its alone in his belief of success.-Esq., of Union Springs, is, we are ventions were he'd in Vermont in them. But the question, with respect glad to learn, growing in success and June, two in Minnesota during July to many standard books, is no longer popularity. Any young lawyer who and nine, thus far, during September a grave one, even to the man with could stand for two hours in the and October. presence of a trio of country magis- The annual meeting of the Nationtrates and deliver a speech in the al Association will be held in Clevebroiling sun with head perfectly bare land, Ohi, on the rith and 12th of be purchased because so high- deserves success. The Swiss December next. priced. A publishing house, con- railroad companies now cover a por- For the publications of this Society tion of their carriages with a phos- and for any information bearing on phorescent preparation which makes its work, address the Corresponding them visible at night, Where Secretary, T. P. STEVENSON, the cheapness of its publications. pluck and piety go hand in hand Reference is had to the firm of Funk profit and prosperity follow fast behind. --- We are pained to learn of the protracted sickness of Dr. Wink-In a private note written to us on Oct. 28th Rev. L. G. Skipper says: Hebron church on Sept. 28th. and "Over one hundred students at the goth, Rev. T. S. Winn preached the Seminary, and still they come."-John Guy Vassar, of Poughkeepsie, "What think ye? That he will not N. Y., has made a gift of \$25,000 come to the feast? The meeting was more to Vassar College. - Mr. Wilare published, besides much other liam Blackwell has endowed eleven P. T. Harris as moderator, and the valuable information. This brings to scholarships of \$1,000 in the Lewis writer as clerk. The following subone from month to month great in- burg Baptist University of Pennsylva- jects and essays were discussed and nia. Virginia Baptists are raising read by brethren J. S. Ford, W. H. quite a breeze on the subject of Bishop, T. S. Winn, Robert Holston, Literature and Theology. Sometimes building parsonages for country and P. T. Harris. these works are offered at prices as- churches. What an immense advantonishingly low. For example, the tage a church would have that owned a home for its preacher! Would that the subject could seize hold of Alabama Baptists, --- Rev. A. W. Lamar has become editor of the "Genlast year at about one-fifth of its orig- eral Department" of the Tennessee Baptist, According to the Tex as Baptist a Presbyterian minister in life. Mexico has signified his purpose to be baptized by Bro. Powell, our Bap Concordance was a plaything," has tist missionary. It is his purpose On Sabouth Rev. W. H. Bishop been sold by them, until lately, at then to return to this country and preached to a crowded house from take a course in our Seminary-Dr. Woodfin, the Montgomery Bishop, a massage from God anto thee was in attendance on the late meeting of the Eufaula Association and preached an excellent "Doctrinal sermon on Sunday night. -First church, Macon, Ga., has a membership of 604 -Now that your association has met and you have returned home, remember what your church was asked to do, for the cause of Christ during the ensuring year. Don't wait until the next year is far advanced before you say a word about your contributions. The thrif the New Orleans Times-Democrat tiest churches are those that do the odist church. Bishop Pierce received him appears among other assets for sale, most for Christ, The Christian "One pew in the First Presbyterian Index reports Mercer University as

the number of advertisements; aries sum up 2,000 converts. another to their character; still anoth- Rev. H. M. Wharton has resigned er to their secular news-he doesn't the pastorate of Lee Street church -Among the exhibits at the "giving the location and denomina--"What a son of Dr. A. E. Dickinson, of the previous arrangement, a new association was organized at Shiloh church, Dallas county, on Tue-day, Oct. 30 ganization, viz: Center Ridge at Carlowville), Ruhamah (at Farmers ville), Bethany (at Collirene), Mi Church Hill), Si ter Springs, Shiloh, Town Creek, Pleas-The officers elected were, B. F. Ellis, moderator; E. F. Baber. The session continued two days, and ton on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in July."-E. F. Baber. "I met my congregation at the Nail Place on Saturday before the second Sunday in October. The day following I baptized three persons who had been previously received. After this we repaired to a sweetgum grove tentive crowd. The signs are good gan a meeting at Hepbzibah church,

Renfroe came over and preached two "Sarcastic wave of the hand." "Rapid of his best sermons much to our degesture."---We a re gratified to light. Bro. McDonald also assisted learn that Rev. J. O. Hixson has had us. The result of our meeting was quite a good meeting at Mt. Zion eight accessions. The church was hurch, in which he was assisted by greatly revived, for which we give Dr. A. B. Woodfin. Bro, Hixson is God the praise."-W. S. Griffix,

This is a Society organized to main-ALABAMA BAPTIST at the Eufaula tain existing Christian leatures in the Association in which he "want- American Government, and to secure ed to prove that it was the best a suitable religious amendment to the religious paper" of which he knew. Constitution of the United States. Bro. W. A. Davis is a most Among the features of the governefficient clerk. He is "a chip off the ment which this Association aims to old block."——"We know too little conserve are our Sabbath Laws, the about missions—all of us. We preach—use of the Bible in the Public Schools, improve his library in order to in- ers preach too little about them."- Prayer in National and State Legiscrease his stock of information. The Rev. T. M. Bailey, at the Eufaula, latures, and the Christian Law of

Society has greatly enlarged its operations. Four District Secretaries gave "The First Baptist their whole time to the work hold church of this place is paying on ing conventions, addressing churches bonds to the Seminary at Louisville and public meetings circulating petiannually about \$250. Any move- tions and extending the membership of the organization. Eighteen conventions and nearly three hundred public meetings were held. The members enrolled during the year and pair the interest in behalf of the contributing to its funds were nearly three thousand, representing all denominations of Christians, and its list church, Montgomery. Only last Sun- and influential men. The Hon, Felix

were received -some by letter, others During the coming year this Assobeing full of zeal and push, and con- work. At least eight District Secrefident of grand success. Nor is he taries will be employed, some throughout the year, and others during the Our young friend, W. W. Wilkerson, most favorable months. Two con-

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#### District Meeting.

The third district of the Cahaba Association held a meeting at Mt. introductory sermon from John 11:56 ben organized by the election of Bro.

SUBJECTS. The Mission of the Holy Spirit.

The Resurrection of Christ. The Example of Christ

The forgiveness of injuries. The gare of the soul. The barpines of saints in this

After the discu sion of these matters the meeting adjourned sine die. Judges, 3:20, "And Ehud said, I have

#### General News.

H. A. STRINGFELLOW, Clerk.

North Carolina has 117 tobacco factories. The Mormons are 3,600 strong in the Cholera has re appeared at several points

Northern Egypt The University of Texas has 167 students. whom to are women

President Arthur has named Nov. 20th as day of thanksgiving and prayer.

Gen. Robt. Toombs has joined the Meth-Whitefield used to say, when flattered, Take care of fire; I carry powder about

Fig., for \$300 per ac e which sold for only \$5 last year

er husband whisky. Florida produces lapanese persimmons which measure nine inches in circumference

and weigh eight ounces, The Marquis of Lansdowne, Canada's new

Governor-General, has been joyfully received by that province. During the war about 75 per cent of the soldiers were of the Union; o per cent, Ger-

mans, and 7 per cent, Irish. Florida dranges are borsting and dropping from the stems in consequence drought succeeding the rain

Mrs. J. R. Gregory, of Atlanta, has been selected by the Georgia Senate to paint a

portrait of the late Gov. Stephens, Chinese are entering this country in considerable numbers, notwithstanding the stringent laws forbidding their immigrat

It is reported that the Czar has decided to grant Russia more freedom and such reforms as are suited to the spirit of the people General P. H. Sheridan assumed formal command of the United States army on the

1st instead of General Sherman, who retires on a pension of \$10,000. A cable dispatch published on Monday of last week, announces war-like meaures in Europe, and says that a war between France

and China is nearer than ever. Houston county, Ga., is a no-fence, nocounty, and the grand jury of the county in session last week reported a bal-

ance of \$5,050.54 in the treasury The city of New Orleans has appropriated \$100,000 for its improvement and for the erection of a Horticultural Hall to be constructed by the Exposition Company,

George Williams and his wife, living on a farm in Henry county, Ohio, were murdered by robbers. A babe lying on the bed was nearly starved before the murder was dis-

Jacob Sanger, of Grant county, Mo., while riding a male by night, became entangled in a swagging telegraph wire, was thrown and in-

\$6,000 for damages. Proclamations have been made by the

resident authorszing the sale at Montgomery, Ala., on Jan. 31st, 1884, and at Huntsville, Ala., on Feb. 14th, 1884, off over 200,000 acres of mineral lands.

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what? Well, see what it has done, To begin with dyspepsia. It has cured some of the worst cases. Then chills and fever.

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hundreds of others. Those dreadful nervous troubles. Mr. Berlin, of Washington, the ellknown Patent aftorney, was entirely elieved by Brown's Iron Bitters.

- The ailments of the kidneys .-Brown's Iron Bitters cured Mr. Monague, of Christiansburg, Va., and an army of other sufferers. Debitity and languor. The Rev.

is one of the many clergymen re-stored by Brown's Iron Bitters. And as with vertigo, malaria, liver complaint, and headache, Brown's Iron Bitters is the Great Family

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"My arm lost all vitality, becoming as cold as if encased in ice and hanging at my side a heavy weight. The muscles tell away to the bone, and my shoulder wasted till it became necessary to pad my dresses to wear them. In addition to this trouble my stomach was in a terrible condition, having refused all kinds of food for months, and I was starving on a low diet under the advice of rubber bag, the weakness was so great. He

button my dresses to the top and found it necessary to take out the padding. In April, one year from the time I began, my lungs the animal dashed by. "I reckon he is,"

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AN ENASIVE ANSWER .- "Pat," said his reverence, "I shall be very busy this afternoon, and if any one calls I do not wish to be disturbed." "All right, sor, will I tell them you're not in?" "No. Pat; that would be a lie." "An' phwat'll I sa, yer riverence?" him, sez I, was your gran mother a hootowl?"

There is no affinity between cheap and useless beef, wine and iron tonics and the Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic, a real renovant of strength and restorative of health. "It is the best tonic there is. Every physician to whom I have recommended it has found it so," says Professor H. B. Drake, M. D., Detroit, Mich, It imparts new tone to the liver, stomach, kidneys and bowels, and by its regulative action affords relief from headaces, neuralgia, constipation and

quench the light of the Gospel or re-crucify Christ. It is a proud, sensuous, luxurious, church-going, hollow-hearted prosperity,— Bishop Huntington.

Advice to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little observing the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle,

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"PATLADELPHIA, June 19th 1882 care I have suggested its use to a great numing received great benefit from its use. My April, 1881, I consulted you in reference my kidneys became afflicted with inflammatroubles commenced twelve years ago, when your Treatment in Inflammatory tion of the passages, but the timely use of so valuable a medicine arrested the disease. I can now cheerfully recommend it to all suf-May 31, 1883.

A RUBBER BAG. This most remarkable statement was made by Mr. Frank B. Lee, clerk in the office of N. Y. C & H. R. R. R., Little Falls, N.Y.,

on the 8th of June, 1883. Mr. Lee says: "My father has been trouble for over twenty years with severe kidney and bladder disease, suffering the most acute pain when urinating. He became so had that he was obliged to give up all business. His condition was such that his urine would starving on a low diet under the advice of one of Philadelphia's first physicians. After a careful examination of my case, your Dr. Starkey said to me, 'I don't think I can do anything for you.' I had heard and read of the Oxygen so long that I was anxious to try it if only to get a httle relief; so on April 8, 1881, I began the Office Treatment, coming every day for a while and then three times a menced using it, and he was so improved that he got along without the rubber bag.

cure, and cheerfully recommend Hunt's Remedy to all afflicted with kidney, liver, or urinary troubles." All the evidence published in regard to Hunt's Remedy can be relied upon; it is true every particular.

EXPERIENCE, -"Yes," said Mrs. Brownsmith, "I want a good girl, and possibly you might do; but have you had any experience?" "Ixparience, is it?" replied the damsel, rest-ing her hands on her hips and tossing her

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had improved wonderfully, my stomach was replied the boy. "I just see a butcher take well, and my rheumatism back into my fin- a piece o' meat away from him and kick him Circuit court. "ROUGH ON CORNS." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns," 15c.

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-[MacLaren THAT HUSBAND OF MINE Is three times the man he was before he began using "Wells' Health Renewer." Great tonic and dyspepsia cure. \$1.

Several leading colored men, including Greener, Fred Douglas and ex-Senator Bruce, express very great dissatisfaction with respect to the late decision of the Supreme Court relative to the Civil Rights Bill.

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"I aim to tell the truth." "Yes," interrupted an acquaintance, "and you are probable the worst shot in America." R. S. & A. P. Lacy, old and well known Patent Attorneys of Washington, D.C., pub-

MARRIED.

At the Baptist church at Marion, Ala., on he morning of the 6th inst., by Rev. Wm. H. McIntosh, D.D., Gen. Ira R. Foster, of Warrenton, Ala., to Miss Cora, daughter of

Married in Alabama.

In Monroe, L. R. Riley and Mary Gra-In Eutaw, W. P. Lavendar, Jr., and M.

In Cherokee county, Thos. Rux and M. In Wilcox, J. L. Reynolds and J. D. Hawthorne

In Champers, Benj. Tisinger and Dora Ramage. In Louina, Park Nichols and Maggie

In Montgomery, Dallas S. Boyd and Ma-

In Greensboro, Capt. W. B. Young and Alice Smaw. In Eufaula, F. M. Patterson and Mattie

In Montgomery, Thos. McAdam and Will-In Bullock, Thos. D. Martin and Avornia

In Bibb, Z. T. Corley and B. S. Narra-

In Jackson, A. J. Miller and Nannie In Mobile, Sam Weil and Amelia Cramer, In Mobile, Christian Becker and Fannie

J. Murphy. At Forkland, E. S. Latimer and Ida Near Oak Level, S. L. Edwards and Ma-

Deaths in Alabama.

At Brewton, E. A. Gray. In Mobile, Sarah Higgins, Near Calera, John Woods. At Brewton, M. P. Colley. In Selma, Mrs, J. C. Reid, At Marion, E. H. Bernhard, In Mobile, Maj. F. Stewart. In Opelika, Mrs. John Corr. In Pike county, Wm. Cater. At Columbia, Ida Granberry, In Pike county, T. S. Faulk, At Collinsville, F. C. Collins. In Pike county, Felix Walker. In Jefferson county, H. Russell. In Opelika, Mrs. Emma Hearn. At Dadeville, Miss Bettie Allen. Near Prattville, Mrs. H. J. May. Near Prattville, W. L. Robinson. In Chilton county, Rufus Martin. In Walker county, Eliza Kitchen. At Gadsden, Mrs. J. D. McLean. In Gainesville, Miss Mittie Harris. In Birmingham, Mrs. Jesse Mayne. Near Honey Comb, David Stapler. At Opelika, Judge J. K. Edwards. In Madison county, Jas. W. Davis, In Pike county, Mrs. John Wilson.

In Hurtsboro, Mrs. T. Wasadister.

At Battle, Mrs. R. H. B. DeLabar.

At Brewton, Benjamin R. Jernigan. In Hurtsboro, Mrs. James Jackson.

Near Somerville, Rev. C. W. Price.

At State Line, Dr. W. H. Coleman.

Broad M. Sermanaki

At Faunsdale, Mary E Burkehalter. In Cleburne county, Thos. J. Moore. In Gainesville, Mrs. Frank Snedecor. In Hurtsboro, Mrs. C. L. Thompson. In Blount county, Jacob Zimmerman. In Lawrence county, Mrs. Jane Golson, At Fitzpatrick's Station, Mrs. Daugherty. In Greenville, Monroe Ramage, colored,

In Marshall county, Mary E. Sproggins. At Fitzpatrick's Station, Capt. Wm. Fitz-In Mobile, Joseph Toxey, child of T. O. and Lillie Stone. At University Hospital, Cadet Bell, of St. Clair county.

In Mobile, Henry Erastus, child of and Cora Sheffield In Calvert, Texas, Mrs. G. A. Miles formerly of Pickens county.

Alabama News. Marengo has seven jail birds. Brewton appeals for further aid, Eutaw has had an equinoxial gale. Jaundice is raging in Dale county. The Eutaw Fair opened on the 6th. Jucksonville has a real estate boom. Demopolis has a military company. Pike boasts of three farmers' clubs, Birmingham's population is 10,848. Greenville wants an intelligencer office. Hartshoro real estate is on the advance. Cherokee county has had a jail delivery. Birmingham has 203 telephonic stations. Senator Morgan has been visiting Selma.

Pike grand jury has found sixty-eight true Immense freight arrivals are being had a The Choctaw grand jury reports 42 indict-Vagrant law is in full force now in Greens-

Small-pox has entirely disappeared from Timber business has revived in Covington Corn is being sold at 50 cents a bushel at

Fare from Montgomery to the Exposition Buck Phillips, of Jacksonville, lost an arm n a gin. Dwelling houses are in great demand in Talladega.

Senator Pugh has returned home from New York. The river at Vienna is high enough for a mall boat. The Conecuh court house will soon be

ompleted. Wire fencing is on a boom in several parts of the State. Hog cholera prevails in certain portions of the State. Cattle are suffering from "mad itch" Cross Keys.

Anniston wants the court house of Calhoun county. Three murder cases are on hand for Pike Talladega is to have new freight and passenger depots.

The bones of a giant have been discover-A telephonic line binds Anniston and Talladega together. of Christ, and more time in pointing men to | J. J. Fort has removed from Macon to

Streets in Evergreen are undergoing horough repair. Alabama's share of the Peabody Fund las year was \$5,750.

Oxford has property valued at a million and a half dollars. The Alabama Progress has been transferred to Florence.

R. H. Walker, of Columbia, has failed, Mabilities, \$40,000. Chavies is the name of a new post office n DeKalb county. All appearance of small-pox has vanished

from Union Springs. The Anniston Car Company are now ready to build 20 cars a day. Hog cholera has prevailed at DeArman ville for a year or more.

The people of LaFayette are trying to get their college afoot again. Thos. L. Frazer has been appointed Judge of Probate of Lee county. Hon. Taul Bradford died at his home Talladega on October 28th.

T.G Bush has a fine Jersey bull for which he has been offered \$10,000. Capt. John Turpin has been appointed ax collector of Hale county. Geo. F. Moore, Esq., is spoken of as Attorney General for Alabama.

L. D. Perdne, of Sandy Ridge, killed three wild turkeys at one shot. Dr. P. B. Minor, of Forkland, had his kitchen burned on the 16th ult. Reports from all parts of the State indicate that cotton picking is over. A man was shot and kille! in county over a bottle of whiskey.

Montgomery has prohibited the sale of obscene papers at the news stands. Atlanta and Birmingham have been tied ogether by telephonic connection. Buttler county has two veterans of 1812-Father Dowling and Daniel Peavy.

Prisoners have been escaping from Hale county jail and are still at large. More than 2,000 witnesses have been summoned to attend Circuit court in Pike. The last brick has been laid in the great Government Building in Montgomery. At Scottsboro a horse owned by James Snodgrass ran away and killed himself.

Birmingham, it is thought, will have a permanent exposition of Alabama minerals. Marshall county has \$1,102.15 in its treasary with no outstanding or indebtedness. Col. J. T. Milner presented the Orphan's Home, Tuskegee, with a car load of coal. Mormon missionaries are reported as pass

ing through Oxford en route to Tennessee. The police officers of Montgomery complain of an overdose of tramps this season. The East Alabama Fair Association offers \$600 for the best drilled military company. Gov. and Mrs. O'Neal spent last Friday night in Selma as the guests of Col. Dawson. Butter beans, egg-plants, cabbages and po-tatoes are still found in the Greenville mar-

Heavy frosts are reported from every part of the State on the mornings of the 2nd and In Russell county a young man name Prince blew out the brains of his father-in-

ed by being thrown from his horse on Oct. G. W. Cousins, of Elmore county, has raised 210 bushels of corn on three acres of

Two negroes have, confessed to the at-

district.

Archibald Patterson, of Clay county, was

The Governor has been visiting Tuskaloosa, looking after the improvements in the University.

with seven toes on each foot and six fingers

Charles Adams, the negro who killed po-

The tug Edye was blown to atoms in Mo-

The gin house of William Albritton, of now Hill, was totally destroyed by fire a week or two since. Two hump-backed whales have been reently seen by Capt. Carney between Forts Gaines and Morgan,

The Susie B., the little boat owned by the imes-Democrat has been lying at the Sel-

n Anniston, will be the finest structure o the kind in North Alabama. Tax Collector Flinn, of Clarke, is sus-

dered John Albritton in Geneva. feet below the surface of the earth.

bour, for the next Governor of Alabama. The Bond Commission have had an arrangement with M. E. Pratt, one of Vincent's bondsmen, whereby he pays \$60,000. Geneva county has a dwarf whose name is Alonzo Weeks. He is 19 years of age, 2 feet 10½ inches high, and weighs 42½ pounds. Willie Andrews, of Barbour county, has made this year with one small pony, four-teen bales of cotton, two hundred bushels of

late visit to Montgomery with his little box of seven years, allowed him to pass from his sight and his whereabouts have not yet been discovered.

Another aged disciple of our Lord has that remains to his people. By order of Mt. when but few in number, he lived to serve and see it one of the largest in membership of any in North Alabama. When we contemplate the Christian character of this man of God, we find it to be clear and cloudless, symmetrical in all its proportions. Intelectually, he gave himself much to the study and government of his church. He was for years moderator of our association and also a member of the executive committee. Experimentally, nothing could satisfy him short of the present assurance that "Christ at was formed in his heart the hope of glory." racrically, like one of old, he endeavored to "walk in all the ordinances and commandments of the Lord blameless." Having been afflicted with rheumatism for years be waited patiently and longingly for the Master's call, but death came to him with slow and measured tread. His boddy suffering at times was great, but he looked forward to the time of his departure as the happy hour of release. Well and truly did he experience what the Apostle Paul felt when he broke forth in that sublime strain recorded

It was ordered by the church that this memorial be spread upon the minutes of the church, and that a copy be sent to the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST for publication.

R. E. PETTUS, JOSEPH ATKINS: INO. S. BRONAUGH.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, DALLAS CO., PROBATE COURT, Oct. 24, 1883. distributees, legatees and devisees of the estate of Carter H. Cleveland, deceased: Take notice, that William C. Cleveland, as the executor of the estate of Carter H. Cleveland, deceased, has this day filed in the said Court an account between himself, as executor, and said estate, and an account between himself and each of the several heirs, legatees and devisees of said estate; and the vouchers on which he relies to support said accounts; and a statement of the heirs, legatees and devises of said estate, for a final settlement of said estate; and take further notice, that the Court has appointed Friday, the 23d day of November, 1983, for making a final settlement of said estate on said ac-

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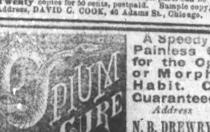
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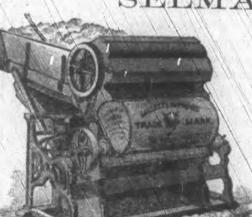
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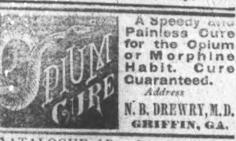
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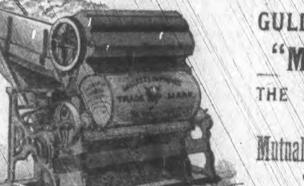
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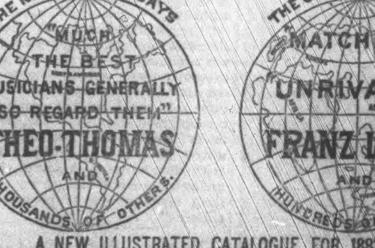
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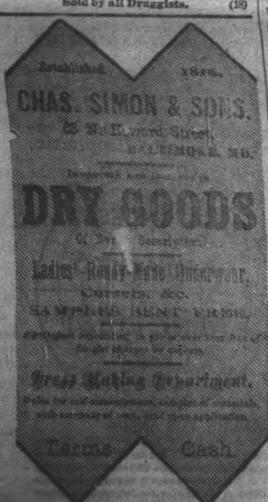
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"Where is the morning paper? It does seem strange that that paper cannot be let alone! Every day I but letting go was quite another mathave to hunt for it until I get so ter. Any little boy or girl who has always under foot.'

And he gave an imaginary cat a vigorous kick with his slipper, which face, when his uncle heard his screams of winter. Rains will wash the en- to tame. With a book under one must have hurt, for there was a miseconomical than the ordinary kinds, and can erable yow! In the room at once; so natural that it brought Grandmother Fave to see what was the matter,

"Isn't Muff here," she asked, "! thought I heard her,'

Dickie, in the grandlatherly sharp very bad habit. tone. "I just kicked her down stairs: "I won't have any more to do with she's always prowling under foot either of them," said Josey, -Sun I've told those children a dozen beam, times never to let her into the library, but that is all the good it does. No attention is ever paid to anything I say. Tell those children to keep still; I want two minutes of quiet if it can be had in this world.'

Whereupon he settled himself in the arm chair, his feet on a hassock, his large handkerchief thrown over what was supposed to be the baid he said;

part of his head. "Why, Dickie Dunlap!" said Faye, 'you don't act the least bit in the world like a grandfather. They never scold, and kick cats, and speak cross about the children.'

"I should think they didn't!" said Dickie in utter astonishment 'Haven't I heard them do it ten hundred times! This very morning my grandfather scatted Muff out of this very room, and told me if he ever found her in here again he'd have her drowned in the lake; and he is always and forever fussing about the noise we children make; and the some day, lady. paper is always gone; mother says he believes it is alive and slips away on purpose."

"Well," said Faye, "maybe there's a difference in grandfathers; but ours waiting for the future he shall byalways speaks to us in the nicest voice, and-by "mount up with wings as ea when mamma thinks we make too much noise, and says. 'Hush!' grandpa says, "Never mind, mamma, let the killets frohe, so long as their adjustable to sitting, reclining or sleeping po- voices are pleasant. I don't mind the noise; it does my old heart good." And he says, 'dearie' to me, and 'grandpa's little man' to Arthur, and he's just lovely all the time.'

"I should think there was a differ ence in grandfathers!" declared Dickie .- "Grandfather never calls me little man; and I've heard him ay children are a nuisance, and all cats ought to be drowned, and all sary I have a large line of the above Sleep- | dogs ought to be shot; and he thinks this is a mean, ugly world all the time, except when he is taking :

Meantime Fave was still thinking, "But, Dickie," she began again more earnestly, "we never let grandsee that it is ready for him every day after dinner; that is our busin ss; it we should forget it mamma wouldn't like it at all. And we don't go into grandpa's side of the library only when he invites us; and we never meddle with his things; mamma The finest assortment of large VASES and | wouldn't like it; and we wouldn't

"Well," said Dickie, a roguish light Lamp Goods and Chandeliers in his eyes, maybe there's a dufference the fall stock is now all in, and will be found in grandchildren too. I shouldn't wonder if there was.'

Who do you think stood by the window in the next room and heard all this talk? Why, Dickie's grand

He listened, and sighed heavily two or three times; then he took out his handkerchief and wiped his eyes Poor old man! I think he was sorry he had the name of being so cross.-

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"The table was already covered with gifts, brought by the young people whose music we had heard. The bread; but upon all some little message of love was pinn d.

asked of my landlord.

make such a pother about our young

to receive visits, and dealing out sli. Trenton, Ont. ces from a sweet loaf to each who came. I could not but remember much loved as she, probably, but ago, the felloes shrunk so that the certain grandmothers at home, just as whose dull, sad lives were never tires became loose. I gave it a good brightened by any such gust of pleasure as this; and I thought we could it has had a coat of oil or paint, some- ing a cow:—"If you want a large yield gages combined at.......

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#### How Josey was Caught.

tery pleased him most, it as well as Uncle Doctor. There! more or less exposed." Now it's all right. Now you take hold of these handles."

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sir; and while she is out washing, I amuse them by creeping about on the floor and playing." "Poor boy!" said a lady standing near, not loud enough, as she thought, to be overheard. "What a life to

lead! What has he in all the future to look forward to?" The tear started in his eye, and the bright smile that chased it away showed that he did hear her. As she passed by him to step on shore, he

said in a low voice, but with a smile: kinds of vegetables from insect den "I'm looking forward to have wings redations; besides, he never robs the

Happy Walter! Poor, crippled, and dependent on charity, yet per forming his mission; doing, in his measure, the Master's will, patien ly that is the worst charge against him gles; shall run and not be weary, shall walk and not faint."- Exchange

#### A Word to Young Wives.

A widowed woman in middle life

much of the disappointment, and per- the covering early in the spring and haps bitterness of spirit which arises examine the cuitings to see if any of when the fact dawns upon them. The them have heaved, and if so pres beloved is only a common place mor shem down again. Should they heave and brothers and uncles, or even her they will start and make better growth

Take it for granted, that there will that they are a real trial. But do not | cate. take it too much to heart. Above all, bury the facts in the secret depths of your soul, rather than speak them to others. Nothing spreads faster than the whisper that a young wife is distasteful with her husband A prairie fire cannot keep up with it. And trifles, light as air, are magnified as they sweep along, until you would be astonished at the results. You have gained nothing and lost much But a woman of cheerful tact and it loving heart tends to educate a young

man into almost any style she chooses. You will need to learn the art of living harmoniously, with almost any character sufficiently marked to be of any force in the world. An energetic, efficient character will have its angles. Learn to dwell more on the good trais, then to be always searching with a microscope for the little fail

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

#### Roofing for Barns.

In Canada we find from experience one-third of a cupful of sweet cream that the best roofs we can get for for each fish. Set in the oven until whole neighborhood were kinsfolk, our-buildings are good pine or cedar thoroughly scalded, and removand these gits catae from uncles and shingles laid on he roof in mortar, the platter. It impossible to freeden in cousins in every tar-off degree. They same as used for plastering, except cold water, lay them, after cleaning were very simple, for the donors are poor—knitted gloves, a shawl, baskers of flowers, jars of fruit, leaves of shingles, and repeat this each course ing hor; it must not boil. Turn off of shingles—the mortar should be the water and repeat as many time spread on with a trowel about halt as necessary. Dain off the water "Is there a bride in the house?" I an inch thick. A root well put on and lay the mackerel in a platter; this way, with one third pitch, will heat a little cream and turn over "'Ach, nein!' he said. 'We do not last 35 or 40 years; the roof will be them. solid and firm, and will keep out snow, people. It is the grandmother's wind and rain, and the additional ex pense of putting on the mortar is tri-"The grandmother in her specta fling. A root put on in this way, our cles, white apron, and high velvet cap. fire insurance companies classify the Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis was a heroine all day, sitting in state same as state, tile or metal. - J. H. P.

#### Oiling Wagon Wheels.

The serene, silent beauty of a holy life is the most powerful influence in the world, next to the might of the Spirit of God.—[Spurgeon.]

Or hine years. Many farmers think that as soon as wagon felloes begin to shrink they must go at once to a blacksmith shop and get the tire set. Instead of doing that, which is often a damage to the wheels, causing them and she will become so attached to the diet as to refer.

ing, and also to keep out the water. If you do not wish to go to the tron Josey liked to keep office for his ble of mixing paint you can heat the "Uncle Doctor," as he called him oil and tie a rag to a stick and swab is the boys and girls. In every ave-

But the doctor did not always like them over as long as they will take nue of life where thrift, capacity and to trust him there when he was called oil. A brush is more convenient to energy are required, the man who away, for Josey had a habit of look use, but a swab will answer if you do oush s to the front is the son of a ing into things that made the doctor not wish to buy a brush. It is quite farmer. He has the intelligence. fear he might get into mischief, for a saving of money to look after the There is a sort of broad common Josey was a meddlesome boy. One woodwork of farm machinery. At sense running through his acts. He be grandfather, and little cousin Faye day, however, Josey found himself ternate wetting and drying minres has a constitution that can endurshould be grandmother and the chil- alone, and began to look at every- and causes the best wood soon to dedren should come and visit them. So thing on the table. The electric bat- cay and lose its strength unless kept the coll ges of our country the best "Ho! I know how to fix this," he oil on hand to oil fork handles, takes, In the workshop, in the halls of legissaid." "If any man came in that neck yokes, whifflerrees and any of fation, at the bar, in the torum, in the wanted 'lectric treatment I could do the small tools on the farm that are pulpit, ninety-nine-hundredths of the

Mulching Strawberries. rake are quite important in clearing reside in town. Where are the town Selma, tired that when it is found I don't ever tried it will know how Josey's out all weeds previous to mulching, boys in the race of life? Fooling, want it. Scat! you wretch! You are arms j'ngled and ached, but he had and unless the soil is quite rich it curling their hair, polishing their to hold on—he could not let go; and would be well to apply coarse and boots, while the rough country boy is there he was, tears running down his clean manure as a mulch by the first plunging barefooted along the road tiching material into the soil, and the arm, and a few extra clothes in one course stuff will remain as a cover, hand, he passes the elegant home of said his uncle when he had set him Whatever may be applied as a mulch- the town hoy, and he looks in on ease free "Now, remember that bad ing, either this fall or next spring, it and luxury almost for the first time. habits hold fast to a boy, worse than will be important to clear out every He may be called a tramp, and be weed which comes up through it, refused a crust of bread; one day he "No, she isn't here," declared er to get rid of. And meddling is a Good strawberries cannot be profita, will return and buy that morrgage bly raised without some labor, and it covered house. Where did that by would be more economical to ditti get his noble purpose and his unfal vare one square rod clean and thor tering courage? They were born to oughly than half a dozen square rods him on the farm; they were woven full of weeds. If labor is scarce, into his fibre by early years of toil; make the plantation smaller, and a the warp and woof o' his life were model for its size

#### Spare the Skunk.

If you would have your gardens or fields escape the depredation of cutworms you must spare the skunk. Wherever he is allowed to make hi nocturnal visits without molestation, with little round holes suited to the size of his muzzle. From each of these he has extracted a big black grub, or cutworm, such as usually devastate the cabbage patch or onion beds of their most thrifty plants. The skunk lives almost entirely on grubs and worms, and although a most un savory animal, is really a great ad field operations, preserving many garden or fields of anything, as does the ground hog, which is almost universally tolerated. We doubt wheth er a skunk ever kills chicken, and -Orange County Farmer.

#### Time for Setting Current Cuttings

An experienced gardener of Ind ana is of opinion that very few el sons who plant current cuttings d at the right season of the year. It is was once asked by a friend, if she usually done in the spring, when in should ever marry again? "No," she fact it should be done in the fall. replied in all candor and with no tra have had a good deal of experience ces of bitterness. "I am too old to in propagating cuttings. I always learn to live with another man." She plant my current cuttings in the fall recognized the fact that there were as soon as the leaves fall off. They peculiarities of character and dispo- will make derable roots two to four sition in every one that required an inches long the same fall, while the especial education as one went along buds remain dormant. They will to make life harmonious. Perfect make double the growth the next adaptability cannot be expected from season if set in the fall that the will those who have been brought up in if not set in till spring. They should widely-differing homes and spheres be set in ground that will not heave them out by the effects of frost, and Young ladies brought up on novels should be covered just before winter han cuttings in the spring. In either case, however, the cuttings should all by druggists generally." be objectionable points of character; be made in the fall. - Farmers Advo

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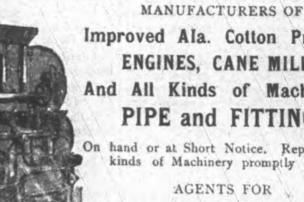
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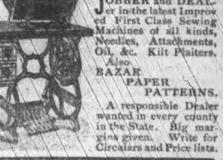
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