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Introductory Sermon

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Text,-"Beloved, when I gave all dili-

ered unto the saints."-Jude, iii. THE LORD'S SUPPER.

Another command which our Sa and for their observance, to the ex ple, and through prayer we are assure ! Ah, how (rue in our day! And listen Jesus Christ, the sacrificial offering for our sins; and, secondly, to show the Lord's death till he come; to Christians that this is Christ's appoint ed institution for keeping alive the better in our hearts the great truth that Christ our Savior has died for us; and to show to a dying world the its consequences "Ye are the ligh of the world," and this light must be kept perpetually trimmed and burning, to lead a world of sinners out of the gloom of night into the marvelous light of the gospel.

uncommon, and it is sad that it is so, for many of our churches to be sinfully negligent as to the regular ob servance of the Supper. And to this neglect may be attributed kindred evils; misconceptions of the objects of the Supper, as that it means that we must be sure not to partake unless we feel worthy, or unless we feel that others in the church are all right; that the Supper was intended to show Christian fellowship among professors of religion; that it is a means of regeneration; that the elements are essentially holy; and, finally, that they are to be worshiped as "very God Thus the sinful neglect of Christ's ordinance has probably prepared the way for perversion and corruption Brethren, instead of following Supper for the simple and touch ing purposes intended, and with sufficient frequency to show ou love for Christ and his love for fallen world. Let us, in regard to the Supper, as well as other things condemn all departures from the sim

My other remark is, that it is not

plicity and purity of the gospel, and thus may we expect to enjoy the ap proda ion of the Divine Master. Another great point in the fair once delivered to saints, is the regula ATTENDANCE AT THE HOUSE OF GOD And this, also, in our day, is greevous ly neglected. In Hebrews, tenth chap ter, it is said: "Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without waver ing, . . . not forsaking the assem bling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is," etc. Many Chris tians are easily tempted to neglec the meetings of the church on the Sabbath day. A little incovenience mere listlessnes, the irreligious habit of Sunday visiting, when one family keeps two families from attending divine worship; the mischievous practice of two or three families precipi tating themselves in an oppress ve and unwelcome visitation, early on Sunday morning, upon one unfortunate Chris tian woman, who happens to have a case of sickness in her family, regaling themselves with the fruit of her labor in preparing a Sunday dinner for fifteen or twenty visitors, while the crowd of company carry on busy talk around the sick bed, till fever is ex cited to inflammation, and the fitting record might be, "this poor patient was talked to death." The common indulgence in worldly reading and conversation, worldly travelling and other secular business, are to be add ed, all comprising the chief causes why thousands of church members neglect the meetings of their own churches. They ought to meet whether they are charmed with their preacher or not, or whether they have a preacher or not. If one has a right to stay away, so has another; church going would be abandoned, preaching would cease, the ministers would disappear, heathenism would cover the land, and the gates of hades would prevail against the church of Christ. O, the responsibility of one single, church of Christ! I believe that simple, protracted non-attendance of a member at the meetings of his own church, if it be wilful, is good ground for exclusion from fellowship, and

ing a public profession. PRACTICAL CONSECRATION The last point I shall notice of the taith once deliver d to the saints, is comprised in the words of Paul, in

that a church weakens itself, injures

the delinquent member, and wounds

the cause of Christ, by thus neglecting faithful discipline. From this cause

also, no doubt many prefessing regen-

eration, neglect to unite with the

church at all, thinking that they had

as well stay out of the church, as

practically to be out of it, after mak

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and your persons are your all, both said he was not ashamed of the gos For the Alabama Baptist. soul and body; everything else you pel of Christ. Notwithstanding all have is for the benefit, comfort, pleas- its hard doctrines-and it is powerless ure, of your persons-yourselves without these-but with them "it is Present yourselves, with all you have, the power,"-the power, the only property, ability, influence, a living power—"of God unto salvation to sacrifice. This means a life of acrive, every one that believeth." And this exertion, of doing and giving for the was the consolation of Paul in his cause of Christ. But this sacrifice is old age. To the elders of the church worship, and this life we must live by at Ephesus he said (Acts, xx): "I faith in the Son of God. It is a life take you to record this day, that I am. on, it was needful for me to write unto of prayer and praise to God. Prayer pure from the blood of all men. For you, and exhort you that ye should earnestly is a most prominent and effective. I have not shunned to declare unto feature in this consecration. God you all the counsel of God." And commands the unregenerate sinner to this was his solemn charge to his pray for the forg years; of his sins. Ephesian brethren in the ministry; and prayer is the appointed medium "Take heed therefore unto yourselves. ior has given to his people is the ob- for the intercourse or God's people and to all the flock over which the servance of the Lord's Supper, and with him. The Spirit of God also H ly Goost ha h made you oversees. on this command I have but two re- helpeth our infirmities, and "maketh to feed the church of God which he marks to make. One is, that in the intercession for us with groanings hat purchased with his own blood which cannot be uttered (Rom 8 ch) For I know this, that after my dethis institution is placed within the Through prayer God bestows temporal parting, shall gravous wolves enter in

clusion of all who are not church of the conversion of sinners to God to his solemn injunction to his "son" members. None but baptized be- The Christian's life is a life of prayer; Timothy: "I charge thee, therefore, lievers' in regular membership and we ought to spead much time and la- before God, and the Lord Tesus fellowship in a church of Christ, have bor, as Paul teaches (Col., iv: 12,) in Christ, who shall judge the quick and a right to the Lord's Supper. The or prayers striving in player (Rom., the dead at his appearing and his elements are bread and wine, as the xv: 30); and we ought to live purely kingdom, PREACH THE WORD: be in-Savior prescribed and used them; that our prayers be not "hindered." s ant in season, out of season; r prove, and the object is two fold: First, in (1 Pet, iii: 7) Our Savior command rebuke, exhort with all long suffering this observance to remember the Lord ed his di ciples to pray secretly and and doctrine. For the time will eparately, and also to pray socially; come when they will not endure and to hold family prayer, not only sound doctrine, but after their lusis at night which some do and many do shall heap to themselves teachers havshow continually to all professed not, but also in the morning, which ing itching ears; and they shall turn but few do, asking God for their away their ears from the truth, and "daily bread." Thus God has conshall be turned unto fables." Alas, secrated our ail to his service, and how true in our day! "Bur watch joined all we are and all we have with thou in all things, endure afflictions, our spiritual worship; and what God do the work of an evangelist, make only hope of salvation from sin and hath joined together let not man put full proof of the ministry." And this asunder, "Show me thy faith without was Paul's exulting nore of triumph, thy works, and I will show thee my the list peal of the worn, battle scarred warrior's clarion, as the soul-trying scenes of his earthly conflict receding rom his heavenly vision, and he was them his Holy Spirit, and has given about to place his feet upon the blissful shores of eternal deliverance; "For being offered], and the time of my has lost living within a radius of a both make to Abraham, each to prove statrled me by the question, "Bro. and to frame consecutive bodies; be has given them "teachers, helps, gov departure is at hand. I have fought few miles of each other, all dying in his doctrine, their verbal contradicgrowing out of, the separate, inde, haished my course (the course), I have Hon. P. N. Duncan passed away-a pendent churches throughout the land, kept the faith; henceforth there is man honored, trusted, esteemedto carry on most effectively the great laid up for me a crown (the crown) of then in two or three days followed work committed to the apostles, and righteousness, which the Lord, the Hon Taul Bradford, Ex-Member of through them to the churches, the rightcous Judge, shall give to me at Congress, and one of the foremost preaching of the gospel to every that day. And not to me only, but lawyers of the State; and then in two creature, in every nation throughout also to all them that have loved his or three days Nathaniel Welch followthe world; and the further work of appearing."

faith by my works." (James, ir: 18).

The Lord Jesus has by his Apostles,

organized his churches, has given to

them wisdom to unite in associations.

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millions of people. In for ign fields,

has commanded them. All this work hear or whether they forbear; whether the sad registry of departed worthies. depends upon the individual churches the gospel in our hands prove the They were all men of whom any counthroughout the world. Thus churches savor of life unto life or, death unto ty in the State might well have been are to meet every Lord's day to keep up | death, whether we are afflicted with | proud. this living sacrifice; and, as in apos the sneers and persecutions of ene- Nathaniel Welch, the subject of olic times, this weekly service often mes, or rewarded with exultant shours this sketch, was born in Madison ings for worship, or business, or both, member that the weapons of our warfor the Lord. Those are truly live fare are not carnal -not the worldly churches that meet so often as this weapons of hatred, and strife, and the Talladega, now Alpine, Baptist And thousands of Baptist churches cruely -but that they are the spiritu have for many years existed by meet | al weapons of truth and faith, and emigrated to Alabama and settled, ing once a month, and that with fre- prayer, and love, and that they are quent failures to assemble. May the "mighty through God to the pulling when his son was in his twentieth hurches of the living God awake to down of strongholds" of error. Let he responsible charge which mani jus endeavor to keep a conscience estly devolves upon them . A great void of off nee toward God and towork is committed to Baptist church I ward men; let us be "steadfast, un s everywhere. And for our grapd movable always abounding in the division of this work, we have our work of the Lord, for as much as we own as ocia ional mis ion field to sup | know that our "labor is not in vain

by; we have the missions in all our in the Lord." Powerful Preaching.

Writing in Pulpit Treasury, Rev. E. Pax on Hood relates having heard a departed friend teil how, when a we recognize the duty of sustaining boy, he was taken by his father one ur devo ed missionaries in Europe, still, summer evening across the Asia, Africa and in Mexico and South | Northamptonshire fields to the little America, bringing us that into con [village of Thrapestone, to hear Robact with a thousand millions of peo- ert Hall. The place was crowded ole in the blindness of heath nism, with plain farmer folk and a sprinkr worse. Unnumbered churches ling of intelligent ministers and gennust be built and schools established. try from the neighborhood. The and missions sustained, among all minister came in a simple, heavy, but of the liveliest solicitude to me hese millions, at home and abroad; still impressive looking man, one through life. A d such were my senhundreds of young min's ers must be whose presence compelled you to timents and feelings toward him whom educated; and worn out so diers of look at him. In due course he an he cross must be kept from destitu | nounced his text, "The end of all tion in their helplessness. And the things is at hand; be sober and watch," poor of the land must be supplied with etc. His voice was not shattering, food and clothing, (James 11: 19-17), but thin and weak. There was no with B bles and with a Sunday school | action at all, or only a kind of neror daily religious instruction, (Dut. vous twitching of the fingers; more vi: 6 9; Il Tim., iii; 14, 15), for the e especially as the hand moved and family, inter-persed with a few of his also are articles of our taith; and all rested up in the lower part of the oldest and best friends. I have often else must be done, that we may imi back, where the speaker was suffering thought as I sat in that charming cirtate the example of our blessed Re- almost incessant pain. As he went cle, that I had rarely met any man deemer, who went about continually on, beneath the deepening evening who surpassed him in all the genial, doing good. And in these duties we shades falling through the windows attractive, kindly amenities of ingemust not delay, for millions are dying of the old chapel, his voice first chain nous friendship. I cannot recall an must not delay, for millions are dying of the old chapel, his voice first chain nous triendship. I cannot recall an while we hesitate. He who gives ed and then charmed and fascinated instance within the forty eight years quickly, gives twice. What the his hearers one after another; the quickly, gives twice. What the his hearers one after another; the distribution are dying of the old chapel, his voice first chain nous triendship. I cannot recall an instance within the forty eight years allowed and then charmed and fascinated of our acquaintance, in which any of the old chapel, his voice first chain nous triendship. I cannot recall an instance within the forty eight years allowed and then charmed and fascinated of our acquaintance, in which any of the old chapel, his voice first chain nous triendship. I cannot recall an instance within the forty eight years allowed the friends of the old chapel, his hearers one after another; the hands find to do, do it with thy whole place seemed as it beneath a thing was said or done in the sanctigreat spell. As he talked about the ties of social life, to grate upon the "end," the spell upon the people ears of the most refined sensibility. I All this immense amount of work

and of giving, for the great cause seemed to begin to work itself out do not mean to say that he was not must come from the churches of into an awful, fearful restlessness; wanting at proper times in giving ex-Christ, and they themselves are bless first one, then another, rose from pression of honest indignation at the ed only in thus doing; they owe these their seats, and stood stretching for many phases of depravity that he engreat sacrifices to their own spiritual ward with a kind of fright and won countered, and he could do this as Christian act of faith, yet the scope necessities, as well as to the world. der. Still there was no action, only few men could, but that he never and completion of justifying faith is But let me impress upon the churches the following on of that thin voice, marred the hours devoted to friend the fact and the doc rine of our lath, with a marvel sus witchery of apt and love with anything that could said to be justified by faith in an actthat without an intell gent, active, inclodious words, but through them chili the current of social enjoyment. laborious minister the courches can- 'the end of all things,' sounded like He had as keen a perception of what pative sense. But actual justification not prosper, and cannot do these some warning bell. More people was due such occasions as any man I is the pledge of anticipative justification;—which shall be proclaimed mighty works. And that ministry rose, stretching forward. Many of ever knew. a part of thems. V. or that ministry cannot possibly fulfill their work. And if the ministers are not half supported by the churches, as I believe no e are in this association. The churches are in this association on their season, usual, when the great them no man has passionate.

If the real worth of a man—I mean the substantial internal man—is to be measured by its impress upon his family, notwithstanding its infirmities, then no man has passionate them no man has passionate. are in this association, and if they do and pathetic accents; the whole audi- years who has left behind a more honnot receive one fourth of a living ence was upon its feet, intensely orable record. Out of seven children, five are consistent members of churchest members osymens to the laborer of his hire-is and preludes of the coming end, and Baprist church, and the other two are violate , and much damage is done lels that it was time to prepare. My models of sobriety, industry and mo art, if thou desire to attain to what

In Whom We Rejoice

Jesus, thou alone art precious, Ever more of love inviting, Sweetly true and wholly precious Unto thee, my soul, delighting, Sings of love, by love's inditing. Christ, atonement, O the wonder! Hear the heralds shout the tidings, Regal as Sinaic thunder Issuing from cloudy hidings, Shout Messiah's proclamation, Tidings of complete salvation. The supernal one descendeth, Hope serene his step attendet Earth's forlornest he befriend Son of God, thou son benignest, Of the glory thou resignest, Now reveal the charm divinest, Of the light that in thee gleamest,

Death's and hell's destruction scaling. Our infirmities condoning, Unto justice sin atoning. kaise me, bless me sin disowning. Prince of Peace, on high ascended, Rule thou me by thee defended;

Never be thine image blighted; Christ of God, thine is the power, Ever keep me from this hour. And to possible perfection, Nothing less than full subjection, Draw thou me by fond correction.

In the soul with thee united,

Savior, thou art all endearing, All of grace in thee appearing, Vanquishes my fear and grieving, In the radiance and retrieving Of thy love—thy peace receiving. Unto death 'twere sweet to serve thee, Reign within me, and preserve me. Eufaula, Ala.

or the Alabama Baptist. Our Worthy Dead. No. 27. NATHANIEL WELCH.

BY SAMUEL HENDERSON.

It is seldom we record the death ed to complete the trio. Truly may teaching the millions of converts "to | So, my beloved brethren, let us be | we feel bereaved when in so brief observe all things, whatsoever" Carist faithful to our trust, whether men time three such names are given to

vember, 1814. His father, the late Rev. Oliver Welch, the old pastor of church, for about thirty-five years; where he lived till his death 1834. year. My acquaintance with the family dates from the summer of 1835. From that day till now, my intercou se with them has been intimate, t nder, confiding, as much so as that of any family I have ever known. Their sainted father was my first pastor in Alabama, when I was a boy in my teens -was my trusted counsellor sympathizing father in the ministry when I first entered upon that sacred calling; was my undeviating friend through the vicissitudes of more than thirty years, and my predecessor in the pastorate of the old Alpine church, nearly from the time of its constitution till the infirmities of age laid him aside. Under these circumstances the reader may well suppose that the children of such a man, a man who was all that the tenderest Christian affection could be, would be objects we now lament as having passed the

There was no position in society which Mr. Welch did not honorably fill, but if called upon to say where he appeared to the best advantage, we should all say in the circle of his own

to the cause of Christ. May Got triend weed to speak of that never rality. True, were he living he would thou art not; for where thou hast lead us all to observe this article of forgotten moment, that summer even impute all this to the character and pleased thyself there thou abidest.— among the nations of the earth. nothing—had no knowledge. Long our faith. Ous in the old chapel, as one of the influence of his saintly wife who sur-Rom, xii; i, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present y ur bodies, a living larger that to our risk also as the sacrance, holy, accordable unto God, which is your reasonable service. Your bodies include your persons,

SDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1883. or matters that contribute so to home life-this was his part y, and well he met the respon-BY J. E. C.

and I will bring you

service took place in this church, athis body was laid away to await "the trump of God and the shout of the archangel." Nov. 14th, 1883.

Paul and James on Justification No Conflict.

In Romans, 3rd and 4th chapters, and James and chapter, there seems to be a contradiction between these

In what I may venture to say on me directly to the point. I told him those apostles do not differ in doctrine, I shall use the following key: 1. New Testament authors sometimes take an abstract or simple view of a subject in its parts; and sometimes a concrete or compound view of the same subject as a whole.

What is expressed in a concrete view of a given subject, is always implied in an abstract view of

3. Paul's view of justification by faith alone is an abstract view of the subject in hand; James' view is a concrete view of the same subject. According to part 2nd of this key, therefore, what James expresses Paul

4. Works of law and works of faith are very different things in the pleasure, because I expected to shake Bible view of them. When Paul says that Abraham was not justified by works, he means that he was not justified by works or "deeds of the law." When James says that Abraham was justified by works, he means that he was justified by works of faith. Hence, Paul does not deny what James says, viz., that men are, and Abraham was, justified by works of faith; neither does James deny what Paul says, viz., that no man can be, and Abraham was not, justified by works of law. It follows, therefore, that while there is a verbal contradiction between these apostles on this subject, there is no doctrinal contra-

In what sense, now, may it be said that believers are justified by works of faith? James answers, when he says of Abraham, what is true of all renewed souls: "Seest thou how fairh wrought with his works, and by works was faith made perfect?" "Faith was made perfect" or complete, not in its nature as an inward grace and a blessing, but in its outward effects and manifestations, as fruits and attestations. And faith imparts its nature to the fruits it produces-works of obedience-as a tree to the fruit it bears. Hence, in gospel obedience, there is the imparted nature of gos pel faith. Therefore, gospel obedience has the quality—the motive and spirit-to please God. The obedience "Now are ye my friends it

whatsoever I have commanded I conclude, on the whole, that while the divine act, as such, in justifying a true believer is instantaneous on the ual sense, and by works in an antici-

It is the crushed grape that gives out the blood-red wine. It is the Be always displeased at what thou

Reminiscence of Dr. Winkler.

was pastor of our church in Albany, Rigdon's tirade against infant bapandor obliges me to say, just what Ga. During this period he gave one tism. Kelley is well posted and a could have me say could I consult Sabbath in each month to the little winning and plausible speaker, and that a portion of his Christian church in Starkville, the county site carries the audience with him till mellow sanctities. He could by discussed between us. I always cyclones. But Braden proved windtook the position which I sincerely storms to be as old as history. Wheth-Yes, deep down in his heart, believed to be true, that we had no er the Mormon is the only true church member who possessed the necessary qualifications for the position. One member ard then another was discussed till we had gone through the Pulpit Papers.

Thus it is a source of sa-b his family, his relatives after family prayer, in which he had nat he died in the full led with rather unusual fervor and communion of his dear old church at tenderness, in which he had mentionpine. He fell asleep on Sunday ed most touchingly myself and family; morning, just as the sun was rising, fit he said, "Bro. Warren, you are to be emblem of that eternal Sabbath morn | the deacon of our church; Providence on which he entered, Nov 4th, 1883. unmistakably points you out as the lacking ten days of being sixty-nine man." No objections I could offer years old. On Monday the funeral were satisfactory to him. At the next meeting he had the church to elect me, tended by a large concourse of sym- and as it was a unanimous desire of pathizing neighbors and friends, and the church he urged as a reason why, I could not afford to decline, that it wasthe Lord's will, since the mind of the Lord is with his people,"An elderly member, by request of the church, consented to be ordained at the same time and serve with me, provided would do all the talking and public praying that devolved upon the dea-I never felt called to be a deacon.

but served as best I could under the two apostles. Paul seems to view distressing conviction that it was my faith alone and exclusively as the duty to preach. However I carefully means or condition of justification; concealed this impression from my while James seems to insist on good zealous and much loved pastor. A works as a part of the means or con-dition on which the blessing turns. year of my deacon's life and service had passed, when one night after tea, I am now ready to be offered [already three such men as Talladega county In the illustrative allusion which they as we were sitting on the veranda, he tion reaches its sharpest point. For to preach the gospel?" I gave him edge of sacrifices. Afterward we see Paul says that Abraham was not jus | an evasive answer and tried to change fied by works while James says he the subject. But he was not to be put off in that way, and soon brought | the above named transaction. this perplexing subject to show that frankly my convictions, my doubts and my troubles. The sympathy he expressed for me and the tender en couragement he gave helped me then, and has ever since. He had the the church license me to preach, and soon after left us in response to a call to S. C. As he stood with one toot on the step of the stage coach, with my hand in his, his last words on that memorable night were: ', Never forget to preach the love of God.' We had spent most of that afternoon together in the forest, and all our conversations and prayers were on preaching the glorious gospel of the blessed God. Since that time I have cherished for Dr. Winkler the tender est affection, and have anticipated our annual meetings with increased

> shore. I have never forgotten the importance of his last advice. E. W. WARREN.

his hand. I feel deeply his death,

but we will soon meet on the other

Macon, Ga. 1

The Mormon Question.

An unusual relgious interest has been awakened here by means of the public discussion of Mormonism be- wide was his field of labor; but we tween Rev. Clark Braden, author of know that he taught the people. His "Ingersoil Unmasked," and Bishop sermons were not printed in the rick, Kelley, one of the chief lights of the morning papers, nor were all of them Mormon saints. The spacious court room has been filled every night, Five sessions have been occupied on the first proposition in which Kelley affirmed that "The Book of Mormon is of Divine origin and worthy the respect and belief of all religious all their ungodly deeds which They people." The familiar arguments pro and con were thoroughly gone over, and some original ideas advanc-

ed. In order to establish the authenticity of the Mormon Bible, Kelley was obliged to present such claims as these: That in the ancient prophesies concerning the children of Israel, the 'uttermost parts of the earth" meant America; the "everlasting hills" were the Rocky Mountains; the "wall" was the Atlantic Ocean; North and Israel were in America and were re- the coming flood.

sequent to the time it purports to have been written on the golden During the years 1848 and 1849 he plates; it contains, almost verbatim

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Men must have a knowledge of duty before it can be hinding upon them. If Adam had anything to do. accept or believe, after his fall, to be saved, he had to be informed of it If Adam was saved he was saved by a certain condition; but he could not be saved on any conci ion without a knowledge of that condition. How did Adam gain a knowledge of the terms of his salvation? This knowl edge came by aboriginal preachers. Who were aboriginal preachers? God Friday before the 5th Sunday in June was the first- He talked with Adam 1884. The following named brethafter his fall, as well as before. All of Deity's sermon to the fallen man orally or in writing, the subjects to may not be written in Genesis. But which their names are respectively the important matter of his salvation appended; was clearly made known to him This lesson was given to him in chap the kingnom of heaven? Where are 3. verse 33. "The Lord God made the keys now? Who holds them? coats of skin, and clothed them." Matt. 16: 19. J. R. Nesmith and J. The blood of animals was shed-the Shackelford animals sacrificed. Adam had died the day he transgressed, had it not been for the shedding of this typical I will build my church; and the gates blood. Here the matter of his sal of hell shall not prevail against he" vation was explained to him. Here, Matt. 16: 18. John C. Orr and J. I.

nor did Adam. Nature does not C. Adams. t ach salvation. "The heavens declare the glory of God," to him only glorious God.

The Romans knew that there was God; but "held that truth in unrighteousness." Hence, to the Ro- to obtain salvation solely by his own mans who had a knowledge of God power and will? Or can God only locked up in unrighteousness, the vis- do the work of regeneration? Can the invisible, even his eternal power and Godhead. "But when they knew God, (which they did before Paul addressed,) they glorified him not as God; but changed the glory of instituted? Do the Scriptures give the incorruptible God into an image any rule as to the frequency of the made like to corruptible man." Here observance of the Supper? P. J nature only taught those previously Hutcheson and A Gunn instructed. A mirror however good, does not reflect an image till some scriptural right to paptize a person, object is placed before it. Nature is under any circumstances, unless a a reflective preacher. She teaches church has first approved the appli-

knows that there is a God. In the days of Seth, "men began to churches? Have ministers any more call upon the name of the Lord. They had knowledge of him-were structed. "Enoch, the seventh from Hare. Adam prophesied of these things." That is he preached those things to 8: 13, a regenerated man when he bethe people. We do not know how lieved and was haptized? Was he a

paragraph has reached us. housands of his saints; to execute Lyon judgment upon all, and to convince all that are ungodly among them of have ungodly committed, and of all heir hard speeches which ungodly

sinners have spoken against him." From this specimen of the preacher and his preaching, he seems to of a Brahman school master who vishave been a moving man, speaking lited him daily. After many earnest plain words, and dealing in solemn conversations, when about to part on subjects.

over which the vine was to extend preached-righteousness. He was know not when God will permit us wings beyond the river of Ethiopia; to found a single new church nor to preaching and at the conclusion of the Book of Mormon was foretold, make one single convert. Yet he was every religious discourse, call upon being identical with the "stick" or a good man and a good preacher, my countrymen to learn to read. roll of Ephraim; the last tribes of and faithfully warned the people of When they read your Scriptures they

"Other sheep have I which are not of lamation went before condemnation plan of salvation," this fold." Joseph Smith was inspired or salvation. Noah's was before the discloses the growing convictions of and prophesied that his own name flood. Take one case after the flood. many intelligent Hindus who have would become known among all the Rahab was a heathen; she lived in not yet professed their faith in Christ, nations of the earth, and he was both | Jericho; she was saved by faith. Who concred and reviled; like all true told her what to believe? The spies \ One of the best definitions of faith prophets he has been hated and de- or the Canaanites? Of course the was given by a bright Sunday School tamed, finally martyred; poligamy is Canaanius who knew all. She says, boy to his teacher: "As near as I can a great sin and corresponds with pa- "We, the Gentiles, have heard how make out, it is feeling perfectly sure pacy in the Christian church. On the Lord dried up the waters of the of a thing when you have nothing to the other hand Braden made it plain Red Sea for you." All had heard of back it up." that the uttermost parts of the earth that miracle, and all that took place referred to the known world; the 40 years before. She believed, and Let not unworthiness scare the Rocky Mountains were no more ev- | 'perished not with those that believed | children of God. Perents love their lasting than the hills of Asia; the not." All had the same instruction, children, and do them good not beocean could not be twisted into a There was something known to be be- cause they see that they are more wall; the Great sea was the Mediter. lieved, or they could not have been worthy than others, but because they ranean; the two Americas no more re- guilty of unbelief-and have perished sembled the wings of a bird than a ff we translate as the majority do, parially filled meal-sack tied in the "Christ the desire of all nations," middle; "stick" was the emblem of then we know all nations had heard power, as the "rod of Moses," &c.; of his coming. For all nations could the tribes were lost by being dispersed not desire a thing of which they knex Smith was no prophet, on the contra- before many in Gentile lands knew of

dwelling in Jerusalem," settled there long before the advent, expected Christ and the establishment of his

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It is a great mistake to think that the Jews were the Arcana of wisdom beclouded; but toward its of Lee county. I was then practicing law. My house was the home of the young pastor when he preached in Starkville. The little church had no Mormon Book and his oppnent's rowed wisdom from the Egyptians. threw over his chastened spirit about it, and the subject was frequentthen 40 other years in a Gentile wilderness, till be graduated at Burning Bush College, All this Gentile course he took before he was competent to be the Jewish leader. In one thing the Jews were specially instructed but the Gentiles were instructed were in all other things masters of Arts. They, and the whole world too, had much spiritual knowledge, and this they learned from the plants

It should be remembered that Satan was among the first aboriginal preachers; but he was not a preacher of rightebusness. Oxford, Ala.

Subjects for Discussion.

At the District Meeting of the Muscle Shoals Missionary Baptist Association, to be held at Town Creek church, Lawrence county, Ala, on ren are appointed to discuss, either

1. What is meant by the keys of

2. What is meant by the words, "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock

3. What is meant by "the unpardon-Cain and Abel offering sacrifices; able sin?" Did persons commit that they obtained their knowledge from sin in the days when Christ was on earth? Can persons commit that sin It may be thought that nature was now? If so, ought not our ministers the first aboriginal minister. Not so, to warn the people against such of-"the world by wisdom knew not God," fence? Harvey Sargeant and S. R.

4. Who or what are meant by the 'two witnesses," mentioned in Rev. who knows first of all that there is a 11:3? Have they tulfilled their mission of prophesying; of wen will they appear? O. D. Gibson and R. T. Wear, 5. Is man, in his natural state, able regeneration? W. B. Carter and I C. Roberts.

o. What is the design of the Lord's Supper? For what objects was it

7. Has an ordained minister a something of God to him who first cation of the candidate for baptism? Who has authority to constitute authority for this purpose than other members? J. E. Weaver and C. W

> 8. Was Simon, spoken of in Acts Christian? or, what was his condition? I. D. McClanghan and J. B. Kilpat-

of The baptism with the Holy preserved in book form. Only one Chost and with fire," Matt. 3: 11, Luke 3: 16; what does this expres-"Behold the Lord cometh with ten sion mean? W. A. Agec and Mat.

N. G. DELASHAW. Ch'mn Committee.

THE Rev. Ruttonji Nowroji, who has charge of a congregation of 494 Christians, while on a tour in the vicinity of Aurungabad, India, speaks their last interview, this Brahman, "Noah, the eighth person, was a joining both hands, with tears in his preacher of righteousness." He was leves, exclaimed: "I will remember a preacher and we know what he your kindness to my dying day. I pastor of but one church-his own to meet each oher. But oh, sir, let South America are the spreading house. He was not able in 120 years me make one request. In all your will be convinced that Christianity is ferred to by the Savior when he said, In all ages or dispensations, a proc- divine, revealing to sinners God's

are their own - Leighton

We are hangin, up pictures every day about the chamber walls of our hearts that we shall have to look at when we sit in the shadows.

He who knows only his own side of the case knows little of that --J. Shurt Mill

Consider pleasures as they depart, not as they come - axistotle.

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THE sad news of the death of Mrs Forrester reached us the other day we merely had time to insert a brief able Christian woman did not take us gether by surprise. For some weeks mourn her loss. She was a daughter of the late Dr. J. O. B. Dargan of South Carolina, and sister of Prof. Dargan of Evergreen, in this State, and of Rev. Ed. C. Dargan of Petersburg, Va. But he who feels keenest, the severe loss is the devoted husband. May the God of all grace comfort him in this season of profound bereavement, and may the broad shield of Providence be over the two little girls left to cheer him in his loneliness.

JOHN Wesley's advice to business men with respect to money "Make all you can; save all you can; give all you can," Solid advice this, when the trio of injunctions are equally acted upon. Idleness and ness are criminal before God. as are avarice and miserliness. "Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."

How many there are who endorse, with all their heart, the first two of Mr. Wesley's injunctions, while they are studiously careful to avoid the

MINSTERS who wish become broad ened in usefulness ought to write for the press. There is no mental exercise that will pay them better than this. While it trains to accuracy o statement, it broadens one's field of vision. Under its influence the mind becomes warmed by the friction of its own thought.

Dr. Palmer of New Orleans, the leading Presbyterian Divine of the South, was heard to say only a short time ago that when he drove himself to the prepararion of a Review article, he felt the beneficial influence of it afterwards in his pulpit ministrations. Very few of our brethren in this State ever write for the

SELF-sacrifice is essential to success in any department of human endeavor. Farming, the most independent vocation among men, requires repeated and recurring sacrifices of ease, of comfort. To be successful farmers must deny themselves many enjoyments and priviliges. They must rise early, work hard and study economy. The physician must deny himself the pleasure of regular habits and sacrifice himsel efforts that call for selt-denial on ev-The merchant must give ne and thought to the manat of his business that deprive

Christ and succeed in making himself a blessing to his fellows. He who achieves the highest suc- thizing cess in any department of labor, must do just these things.

The demands of the Christian reli-

tion in this respect are not peculiar

we must take up our cross and endure

hardness as good soldiers if we woul suits of men. He who becomes discouraged when difficulties arise, or desponds when obstacles prevent, and disappointments come, fails of success in the ordinary business of life and in the Christian life as well. The disciple of Christ has the prom-

ised support and strength of God. "As thy day so shall thy strength be." Discouragement, despondency, failure, on the part of the Christian, come from his failure to use the means within his reach, and the exertion of the strength promised him. His God demand a support, he is influenced is a present help in every trouble. He by higher, holier and more Christshall not be tried above what he can bear if he will escape by the ways dure and to sacrifice any thing that which God always makes.

The Christian religion, affording the greatest pleasures, the keenest enjoyments, and the highest happ ness, calls for the curbing of the low er lusts the restraining of the de praved passions, and the evil inclinations, and the development and cultivation of all that is best and purest in human nature. Men must always and everywhere sacrifice the prompt support of those for whom he lower in order to attain the higher, and develop the magnificent capacities with which they are endowed.

"IF ministers ever come to find hat they have lost the respect of the community, it will be because they voluntarily adopt this hireling idea of the ministry. If they reduce their work to professional services, for every one of which they expect a return in cash, it is hard to see why a minister is to be more respected than any other man who gives an hones day's work for a fair day's wages."

The paragraph above concludes a very sensible editorial in the Examiner on the subject "False ideas of the ministry." We have observed the tendency to

regard ministers as mere "hirelings,"

servants employed to perform certain duties, for which they are to receive the wages agreed upon. Among preachers and people it is becoming too common to regard the ministry as a mere profession by which men are to make a living for themselves and you will pay me so much money, just so much and no more. omes from the opposite extreme, obtaining in the not far distant past, when ministers declined to receive stipulated amounts for services ren dered, and when churches were content to "give" their pastors what they felt inclined, after the work had been done. The not infrequent failure on the part of churches to provide anything like an adequate support for their pastors, has compelled ministers to speak of their pay, and to demand their salaries. This has given rise to the charge of "money-hunters,"

preaching the gospel for filthy lucre. Any man devoting his life to the duties of the pastorate has a right to demand a support from those for whom he works. This should be definitely settled in the beginning, and the deacons should relieve the pastor of any further concern about

the matter. It is the duty of churches to provide for the temporal wants of their pastors. The head of the churc's has placed this solemnn duty upon them and devote his time, talents and en- Is is a duty they cannot ignore withergies to his profession, if he succeeds. out incurring the Divine displeasure, The teacher must spend his days at one they cannot neglect without provhard work, confined to the room, at ling recreant to their obligations as tempting to overcome the bad train. Christians. The teachings of the ing of many homes and in directing | Scriptures are too plain to be misun the untutored minds committed to derstood and too pointed to be avoidhis care. And frequently he must ed with impunity. It would not be rob himself of restful sleep in doing difficult to multiply quotations in in speaking of Dr. Winkler, says: ness, no graves, no funerals no preach what is required. The lawyer is not proof of these assertions. This supexempt from trials and struggles and port should be so rendered that the fice his selfrespect, and lose the re W. Bussey, late paastor at American, how a Doctor of Divinity accord compelled to plead for pay or to beg many pleasures within his for support. He is not a "hireling" to Shelby, North Carolina. It is gong, rather than our quartettes of who may sue at the law for his wages. animating to ride with as live paster two joungsters with their hair parted gence. Every vocation and profes- He is a servant of God laboring for and earnest Christian brother as Bus exactly in the middle, and a pule of the salvation of sinners and the advancement of the Redeemer's king of Rome, G. organ, has a sounshing temale school at Shelby, N. C. Are a store that each thinks that his is the hard each thinks that his steadily building up Babits meters to a field than is a social season. Never was a season and out of season as the hard each sion has its peculiar difficulties and the salvation of sinners and the ad- sey. Prof. R. D. Mallory, late young girls with their wo I gathered

est esteem and respect, and the tene of der affections of those to whom h tands in the relations paid so many dollars for the performance of certain work prescribed in contract, in a perfunctory style, he is no hireling, always careful to render service just enough to secure the stand and labor among men as the Christian man ever enters the minis try except from serious, irr convictions of duty, feeling sole mpressed that the work of the minis try is the sphere in which God has called him to labor. He cannot be content to work anywhere else and is willing to dedicate himself, soul body, and interests to the service of his Master, as a minister of his word He is willing to serve the churches with all the energies of his life. And while his necessities compel him to like motives, ever ready to do, to en the necessities of his flock require and the salvation of soulc, from love money, is a nondescript, no servant of Christ, and deserves to lose the respect of all right thinking peoenergies and talents to the spiritual well being of any community deserves the highest respect and the cordial, lives. He is not a beggar, asking alms, not a hireling pleading for pay, not a servant doing drudgery; he is a man called of God to preach the gospel, commissioned of heaven to bear glad tidings to ruined men, ever communicating more than he receives, or can receive of men. Preachers and people should be careful not to change the relationship that God has established between the pastor and

NOTWITHSTANDING the back-sets which the temperance cause has met n, we are firmly conat the present time. The best men, statesmen as well as Christian philan dicious measures to secure the suppression of the evil or intemperance by suppressing the fountains. Let emperance men everywhere take courage and continue to fight the monsier, which we are sure is not immortal, even it it has as many heads as the hydra, -N. Y. Obseever.

THE INTERMEDIATE QUARTERLY on Helps issued Ly our Baptist Pub lication Society. It is prepared for children who are fresh from the Primary Department, and not advanced far enough for the higher grade helps. Every lesson has special features worthy of notice. The circulation of this Quarterly is well on to 200,000 each issue, and constantly growing. It is worthy of highest commendation. Mrs. M. G. Kennedy continues as editor. A beautiful new cover for the January number adds to its attractiveness. Price, in clubs of five, or more, 10 cents a year.

FIELD NOTES. An officer once sent to Gen. Grant o know what to do in a certain emergency. The reply was, "push things." We live in an age of activity. In our churches let us "push things."and be what we seem to be .-The International Sunday-school Convention meets at Louisville, Ky., in lune, 1884. The motto will be 'Organization for Evangelization' -Dr. Hiden recently supplied the Hanson Place Baptist church, Boston Autumnal Conference, Dr. BAPTIST will please send their copies Hiden said: "The preparation of the around, so that everybody can see coming ministry should be of the best, this.——A Philadelphia preacher, A liberal education brings men near- in discussing Heaven said: "There is er the people."- The Examiner, no darkness there, no glouds, no sick "His death will be lamented so long ers." Sceing just then a smile light as any persons live who knew his up the countenances of his aud worth as a man, Christian and minis-

of any speaker during ng rapidly to the front in he State. "Roll the ball Rev B B Crumpton and and a fine meeting with the Fairner church, Covington county. T time that he left. He has ce done a fine work this past sea mand. There are 300 F ence dictionaries in Dr. Wink brary.- "I am back at the S nary again. Spent a good tir ocessions to the churches. A man laboring for the glory of God Lord is prospering me both as to church work and finances."-Fred D. Hale .- Rev. E. J. Forrester has accepted the call at Liberty, Vir-Alabama sustains a sever loss and Virginia gains a great advanple. A man devoting his life and tage by this removal. "If the heart fail thee in the day of adversit thy strength is small." that when dejected. hear of a minister dying and leaving a family, the first thought that occurs to me is, I wonder if he is insured. This is what a brother said the other day while we were speaking of the death of a prominent minister. With the facilities for insurance so abundant, a preacher should not neglect this important matter.-Mosely told me that he would write up the meetings at Andalusia and Fairmount."-B. H. Crupmton. Let us have a report, Bro. Mosely,-"Our greatest need in Alabama efficient pastors." True, every word of it. - One of the richest commentaries we have seen in many day is Butler's Bible Work. It emwith in some quarters, in connection braces only the New Testament but it is a treasure of glowing thought vinced that the cause never occupied from the beginning to the close. higher or firmer vantage ground than Write for terms to Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York. -Dr. Wm. M. Taylor, of New thropist, are warmly advocating ju. York, thinks that a time is comin when there will be a great revival of giving in the churches. The Examiner's correspondent speaks of Dr. Harcher's paper before the Automnal Conference as being "conservative, wise and witty."----A forci ble paper was recently read before Ministers' Monday Conference in New York by Dr. F. H. Kerfoot, of the Strong Place church, Brooklyn, He believes in having revivals with feeling it them. He wants revivals of the old time kind and wants the emotions aroused and the conscience started. An interesting discussion followed showing an almost unanimous agreement with the points made in the paper. Brethren can render us good service by sending us items of news on postal cards from different sections of the State. Suppose you try it. "Flattery is false money which would not be current but for our vanity."-Rev. Thos. E. Green, a sensational preacher, in Chicago, in speaking on "The Newspaper and How the Devil runs it," said that Noah's dove was the first reporter. Some one has said that it is well to have a "hearty hater." It keeps us with a vigilant eye upon ourselves. -- We are in debted to the Religious Herald for Sincerety is to speak what we think the following: "A young minister supplied, by request, a vacant pulpi me time since, and after deducting his travelling expences from what was given him he had just ten cents left Churches which avail themselves o "supplies" should ascertain the expenses of the "supply," pay them, number 50,000 and are taking ad to fifty dellars; but never less than vanced steps in their educational ten dollars should the prorest and work. Dr. Edward Judson has most disconsolate church pay for a been called to the Marcy Avenue day's work." "Amen," say we with all church, Brooklyn, Speaking on our heart. People who are not in the "The Coming Ministry," in the the habit of lending their ALABAMA

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most self sacrificing man if he would succeed.

The Christian, following the highest reward consists to make heavier sacrifices of time, of of energy, and of comfort in order to achieve success than he who succeeds in the various vocations of life. He must curb his lusts, restrain in dollors and cents. He occupies the most delicate, the most sensitive, the most responsible, the highest point and devote himself soul and live a willage object dust his "Sanday go algo the his "Sanday go algo the faith his "Sanday go algo the his his "Sanday go algo the most point in the consciousness of having done his duty toward his Muster, and for the salvation of men. The work of the salvation of men. The work of the faithful pastor cannot be recken in dollors and cents. He occupies the most delicate, the most sensitive, the most responsible, the highest point of the faithful pastor cannot be recken.

They leave five little children.

Rev. M. Battle of Tuskegee, who was pastor at Columbus, Mississippi, and tater at Rennetswiffe, S. G., now the convenient separation to make heavier sacrifices of time, of out the convenient separation in the consciousness of having done his duty toward his Muster, and for the salvation of men. The work of the remarked Baptist. It was a fortunate hit for Dr. Graves and his paper to link to himself such a man as a sanage. — Put some genuine his into himself such a man as a sanage. — Put some genuine his into himself such a man as a sanage. — Put some genuine his into himself such a man as a sanage. — Put some genuine his into your presenting. Don't simple the most responsible, the highest point to be recked but be fresh. Make your session. — Watters Recorded but be fresh. Make your sessions. — Watters Recorded to the college of the college

Wild ducks abound in Hale. Selma is to have water works urglam are infesting Enfaula lle wants three artesian wells.

Clanton housekeesers complain of chicken

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Gadaden and Attalla are bound together W. O. Baldwin, the Mayor of Unio All the Alabama Congressmen have

Mobile has contributed \$777.55 The recent rains have put the Alab Mad dogs are said

A man has been fined \$15 in Oxanna for telly to anin The Shelby Circuit Court disposed of sev-

The Medical College of Alab thin the last we The Troy Fertilizer Company

eady for operation There are said to be coal land in Alabama. Dr. Locke, of Greenville is rusticating s home in Conecul Five tramps have been put to work on the treets in Montgomery.

Dr. Cochrane, health officer of the State. has been visiting Calera, Eastern capitalists are purchasing mineral ands in Chilton county. The Review and Advance, of Birmingha have been consolidated.

The school of Prof. Sellers has been of continued at Pine Apple. Mr McClure, of Fayette, has lost his gir louse and cotton by fire. A plan is on foot to rebuild the Presbyte rian church at Greenville. The brick work on the Asheville cour

ouse has been completed. Montgomery is to be lighted in alm very portion by electricity. Three men have been recently killed Allen's factory, Marion county. Insurance agents have been in Clayton ac

usting the losses of the late fire. The recent fires in Greenville are sugge ting the propriety of a fire engine. Three-fourths of the subscribers to Hayneville Examiner are in arrears. Montgomery has a force of forty hand working on its streets all the while,

the southern part of Sumter county. The crops of the State are harvest the negroes are thronging the towns. The circus at Montevallo broke in street bridges and wrecked a wagon, Strobach wants his trials over with before the Senate acts upon his nomination.

A severe type of malarial fever prevails

The work of erecting the exposition build ing in Birmingham is soon to begin, The Alabama delegation is about equally divided between Randall and Carlisle. Pike county has a citizen who is 106 year age. His name is Thomas Grimes. Dallas has twenty-seven prisoners in

ail. Among them are four murderers. Bibb county claims a mineral wealth equa to that of any other county in the State. A cow was on exhibition at the Eufaul Fair that gives nine gallons of milk a day. cently from the effects of a kick by a mule, The Sloss Furnace has shipped several car loads of iron of the new road—the G. P. R. R.

The bridge over Salt creek on the E. T V. & G. R. R. was burned some nights since. There were seventy-five cases of yellow fever at Brewton, of which twenty-eight

Seven brothers, colored, are confined i the Montgomery jail under a charge of lar-The trial of Maslow for killing Dr. Col quitt, in Crenshaw, has cost the court

84,000 The new town of Leeds is seventeen mile

The Union Springs Herald calls Rev. Mr. Duncan, of Greenville, the "Talmage Maj. Sol. Palmer, of the Guntersville Democrat is spoken of for Superintendent of

A negro man named Edmund Simmon was recently killed in Talladega county while A negro man named Preston James ha

been drowned in the Tallapoosa river, in Elmore county. The Oxanna Company paid \$70,000 for ,300 acres of land. They have sold seventy acres for \$70,000.

The people around Pineville, in Marengo county, have organised a protective force to prevent stock stealing. A negro named Lewis Houston was taken from the Birmingham jail and lynched on the night of the and uit.

Dr. Pratt is working with zeal and energy a secure a faithful representation of Ala bama exhibits at New Orleans. Maj. Gordon is founding a new town North Alabama, three miles from Tuscum-bia. It is to be called Shelisely.

Caleb Golden. of Dale county, has 350 head of hogs to kill this season. He ha several that will weigh 400 pounds.

The Tax Collector of Lawrence county has secured the State for the amount of which he was some time ago robbed. The Brownsville News man begs to tak back all that he said about the Governor bargain for the Leasunity delegation

which will be made on the former. Col. Oates thinks that Tilden is too old, Thurman foo great's drunkard and Holma too much of a demayogue to be President. The Greenville Advocate thinks the request of the negroes made of the Railroad Commission is a reasonable one and should

The Tuskaloosa Gazette thinks that O'Neal boro Citizen ados, "Of conrse he will." Nothing was ever more doul-tful,

E. K. Marshall of the "Rajah Troupe, fell from a small balcony into a cellar at the rear of the Southern Hotel in Selma, on the night of the 20th, and was found dead next

A mammoth fossil tooth found recently in Alabama has been pronounced by Judge Johnson, of the United States Geological Survey, to be the molar of the primitive ele-

censed at the lynching of the negro Houston, that they displayed much of the spirit of a revolt. The military was called out, and the natter son

The Selma Times thinks that Gen. Gordon's advice on the Speakership is worthy of very little notice, in view of his baving forsaken the trust reposed in him as Senator to become the attorney of a railroad corporation.

Judge Sprott, in his charge to the grand jury of Jefferson county, called special at-tention to the lynching of the negro Houston, in Birmingham, and urged that the utmost diligence be exercised to bring the perpetra-

A little child of Mr. Scarbor one year of age, was burned to death in it cradle, near Sweet Water, in Marengo county It is thought that a coal popped into the clothes during the absence of the mother from the house.

A fourteen year old lad went hunting some days ago, in Pickens county. After dark, on the same day, he was found dead, shot through the heart and with his clothes burnt off, near a fence. He is supposed to have accidentally shot himself.

General News.

California has 900 churches Pere Hyacinthe is again in America. Arthur and Lincoln is the latest suggest Congress meets the first Monday in De-

The University of Illinois was burned It is said that Gen. Sherman has presider tial aspirations.

Turtle eggs are sold in Tampa, Fla., 10 cents per dozen, The assessed valuation of property Texas is \$520,000,000. It is said that 500,000 alligators were kill-

ed in Florida last year. Geo. Bancroft, the historian, celebrated lately his 83rd birthday. Mahone is said to have spent \$12,000

the late Virginia canvass. President Arthur has pardoned Sergeant Mason who shot at Guiteau.

Conkling is looming up again as a possible candidate for the presidency, A Maryland justice decides that a husband s liable for his wife's slander. The Cherokee Indians have established

National Bank in their Territory. Seven pairs of twins have been born Raleigh, N. C., within six weeks, Butler made three speeches a day during the late contest in Massachusetts, The Supreme Court of Georgia has decid-Atkinson. ed that cotton futures is gambling.

The average attendance on the Louisville Exposition was only 8,000 per day. Eighteen hundred bales of cotton were re ceutly desroyed at Columbus, Miss, Thirty of the seventy members of the U S. Senate have served in the House.

Another libel suit has been brought against Col. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, The University of Louisiania has three times as many students as it had last year. Emory Storrs predicts that Arthur will be the next Republican nominee for President. A man was fined \$750 in San Antonio, T xas, for selling the Police Gazette. Good. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has secured a fine endowment fund

of \$2,500. The colored people unanimously end Gov. Hoadley is as mum as an oyster on the Ohio senatorship. Silence may be gol-

A deaf mute beat his wife to death in Atlanta and left at once. He has not been heard from since, Robinson, lately elected governor of Masachusetts, is regarded the ablest Republi

Geo. Gould and Carrie Astor-the son and daughter of two New York millionaires are soon to be married.

Ex-President Grant is to deliver the oraion before the approaching reunion of the Army of Tennessee Mrs. Edison, the wife of the inventor.

said to have the most expensive wardrobe of any lady in New York. A train was wrecked at Bushville, Ill., on A train was wrecked at Bushville, Ill., on the 25th by an empty car which a storm had ty, Geo. Dunn and M. A. Griffin.

Henry W. Shaw (Josh Billings) has realized \$30,000 profits from his "Farmer's Alminax" within the last ten years. William M. Evarts weighs scarcely 100 lbs

He is thin and nervous but reaps \$100,000 annually from his practice. A hundred-year-old carriage, in which President Monroe used to fide, sold for \$7.25 at Vergennes the other day,

A widow in Vicksburg, Miss., has received ed \$13.500 of the different orders of which her husband was a member. A marble statue of Chief Justice Marshall

washington by December 1st The nomination of Arthur has been semi ficially announced. The result in New York has given him 'a boom,' Geo. E. Spencer is under arrest in Washington for failing to respond to the summons

as witness in the Star Route cases. Much indignation prevails in Virginia in Gen. Early denounces him roundly.

The work of invention goes on. A man has invented a machine for writing short

hand. It is called the Stenograph. Senator Coke thinks that when Conkling. Blaine and Thurman left the Senate they took away 50 per tent, of its brains.

It is expected by the Board of Trustees of

The Memphis Avalanche says that the ensus of 1880 shows that of the Southern privates and no officers below captains. An Iowa man has calculated that the dogs

of that State eat enough annually to feed 100,000 workmen and cost \$9,000,000 counting the sheep they destroy. The education of the children of the State costs \$4,000,000. Henry Watterson, in behalf of a number of Kentucky fishermen, has presented Presiient Arthur a fishing rod, which is said to be the finest in the United States. On a silver plate in the butt is inscribed "Chester A.

Senator Riddleberger says that the Re-adusters will retain their organization, and will seek representation in the next National Republican Convention. That he and Maone will carry Virginia for Arthur because Arthur is for Virginia.

Married in Alabama

In Gadsden, J. F. Matison and Miss Watts. In Athens, Robt. Kelly and Jennie Davis. In Shelby county, Geo. Hale and S. Wells. In Mobile, Hays Hinton and C. A. Sulli-

In Tallapoosa, A. J. McCoy and Lavinia

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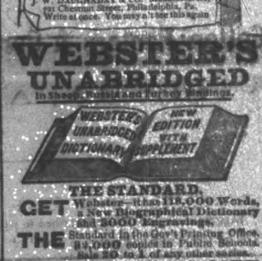
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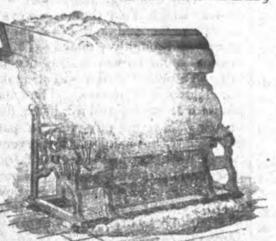
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Bonnie Margaret." The Maiden Martyr of Sectland.

MRS. MARY D. R. BOYD. It was a beautiful morning in the palmy month of May. The sky was serene and without a speck of a cloud. the orchards full of the scent of ap ple blossoms and the songs of the birds. Far away the hills were all aflame with purple heather and patch es of yellow gorse, while the little hamlets that nestled in the shadow of the glens looked as if they were the abodes of peace and happiness.

But, alas! it was not so. This is a story of Scotland's Martyrs, nearly two hundred years ago, when God's people were persecuted and slain only for asking to be allowed to worship him in spirit and in truth, according to the dictates of their own consci-

The "puir hill folk," as the Covenanters were cailed by their friends, were hunted from one rocky fastness to another, wandering in deserts and in mountains and in dens and caves of the earth." Often the escapes of those fugitives from their pursuers were so narrow as to appear miracu-lous—being in truth, singular inter positions of God's providence in their

For instarce, that of Rev. Alexan der Peden, who, venturing from hi hiding place to visit a sick neighbor was so closely followed by the dragoons, who had him fully in sight that he was only saved by the rising of a snow-white mist which envelop ed him around like a cloak and com pletely screened him from observa-

On another occasion, the same good man was so hotly pursued that he had only time to creep into a narrow opening under a bank and lie down at full length. A horse of one of the troope's, plunging through the soft, wet moss above him, crushed into the earth the bonnet or cap he wore, but left him uninjured and undiscovered.

Yet many were taken, chiefly in their hillside meetings for worship, and were either shot at the time of their apprehen ion or brought to a mock trial and sentenced to death, if they refused to abjure their faith and mode of worship, and conform to that of their oppress ra. On that bright May

women were sliting together in a narrow cell of the roughly built tolbooth or jail, in the town of Wigton in Galloway. They were both named Margaret; but while one was nearing her threescore years and ten, the other nad scarcely seen eighteen blooming

She was full of life and energy, while her companion, although she had continued faithful and steadfast pefore the council, was now cast down by many fears and forebodings as the time approached for the exe-cution of their sentence. For, in case they did not take the oath of abjuration, they were condemned to to be fastened to stakes within tide marks of the sea and slowly drowned by the incoming waves.

The older woman, worn out by want of needful rest and refreshment had fallen into a light "drowse," with her gray, uncovered head leaning against the rough stone wall behind

Suddenly she started to her feet with a sharp, wailing cry.

"Oh, Johnnie, man, dinna leave me here to drown alane, all alane! Gin ve wad only gae wi' me, lad, and tak' strong grip o' my puir weak hand."

"When thou passeth through the waters I will be with thee, and through the rivers, they shall not overfl w hee For I am the Lord thy God, the Holy One of Israel, thy Savior," repeated the clear voice of the girl Margaret, as she gently f ro ed her companion again on the low bench, and, kneeling before her, em praced and supported her in her

"Eh! is it you, lassic? - bonnie Margaret, as they ca' ye. Ab. me! I freamed I was back in the pleasant it shieling on the green brae sidwhere I used to live lang syre with my John and the wee bairoi's that ire a' dead and gane years ago. Then it seemed as if a great flood come to drown me, and I cried out. For the faces of the grewsome sea monsters ooked like the faces of the crue men who threatened us and drove us along with their pikes. Oh, lassie, I'm sore atraid."

trong young arms.

"I, evenI, am he that comforteth you: who art thou that thou shoulds! be alraid of man that shall die, and of the Son of man which shall be mide of grass?" aptly quoted "bonnie Mar-

"Oh, lassie, ye do me a warld o' Can na' ye tell me mair o' nae blessed words that seem like poor creature, weeping gently, as she said her head on her young compan-

our conventicle, as they ca'd it, and slain for the word of God and the

Still kneeling, she repeated the greater part of that comforting chap

"Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for ou, I will come again and receive from the love of sin is a necessity for there ye may be also," "

were turning the leaves of a book, the love of sin, we are not delivered

killed all the day long, we are accounted as sheep for the slaughter. Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us. For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, not depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the Eicholtz living and

flashing in the sunlight.

and ribald jests, the procession moved on in the direction of the sea.

ccompanied them on their melan-For the hearts of the people were very sore at this pitiful signt of the their grief to the as other two Margarets walking so calmly — Tuscaloosa Times. al ng as if they were "ginging to the kirk" on a sweet balmy Sunday morn. The younger woman supported and aided her companion's failing steps, golden locks mingling with the silver,

When they reached the shore, over which the tide had then begun to rise, a free pardon was offered to each or both of the prisoners on consteadily refused to do.

dear servants," they added, "we can prairie grass, will be an attractive have no part with him. And if we place for the entire drove. Introughs deny him, he also will deny us."

already risen to her knees, thinking two articles add one part of the latto intimidate her young companion ter. Our common red-pepper will with the sight of her dying struggles. do very well. They should, however, praying God to be with her, accord. healthy animals will readily devour ing, as a parting benediction, these the alkali and stimulant. The comwords of the Lord Jesus:

will give thee a crown of life.' She was then herself tied to a stake, placed nearer the land mark, and her

ace forcibly set in a position to watch the body of her friend, now sinking, now rising with the surging waves, until the last flutter of garments had disappeared, and all was over. But Margaret was in no wise daunted by he sight; but, as the old chronicle tells us, sang in a clear, loud voice several verses of the twenty-fifth Psalm:

"To thee I lift my soul, Oh. Lord, I trust in thee; My God, let me not be ashamed, Nor foes triumph o'er me.

"Turn unto me thy face. And to me mercy show; Because that I am desolate And am brought very low.

"My heart's grief's are increased, Me from distress relieve; See my afflictions and my pain. And all my sins forgive.

"Oh, do thou keep my soul; Do thou deliver me, And let me never be ashamed Because I trust in thee."

As she paused for breath, a man's voice in the crowd arose with

an exceeding bitter cry: "Oh, Margaret, my bonnie, bonnie Margaret, gie in, gie in, my bairniedinna drown. Gie in and ta' the

"Whise, mither dear," replied the girl, "dinna ye ken that if we be dead with Christ, we shall also live with him? If we suffer we shall also reign with him."

Then another cried: "Margaret, can na ye just say, God save the king?"

What a thrill ran through the fast chilling veins of the young martyr at the sound of that manly voice, sending the life blood in crimson waves over check and brow! But af er a moment's struggle with the ties of earthly love, she answered, in low but firm tones: "I pray God to save him of his

great grace." "She has said it. my Lord Provost;

The soldier bent his head and Of all druggists, whispered in Margaret's ear: Take the oath, foolish and obsti-

nate girl, and I will save you even Finding, however, that the herr ic naiden continued firm in her refusal, and worn out by what they called her im icy," they left her to die,

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shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus Eicholtz living, and to that end he toiled like a slave and lived like a In such strengthening and profita- miser. He died recently at Urbana, discourses as this the morning passed swiftly away. High noon came, which was the time fixed for the execution had possessed as much common sense of their sentence. The crowd that had been gathering since early dawn now pressed nearer to the walls of the tolbooth. For it was announced that the Provost had arrived, and might be at any particular time it was soon he and Major Windram, at the head of a party of dragoons, came clattering along the principal street rise," and the result is that thousands of the town, their sabres drawn and of bushels are now stored in and around his barn, much of it lutterly Then the two poor, defenceless wo men stepped meekly out, and being placed in the midst of the rude soldiery, who greeted them with taunts west, and enormous prices in consequence. Acting on this belief he refused to sow any grain for the reason Many were the expressions of sor- that he should need all his seams to row and sympathy from those who haul his old stock to market and couldn't be bothered with crops in choly journey. Few had tasted a the field. His family are said to be morsel of food that day, or even bearing the affliction of his death kindled a fire in their habitations, with much fortitude and consure,

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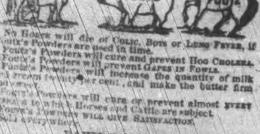
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