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For the Alabama Baptist, New Testament Subjects of Bap-

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Who are scriptural subjects of bap tism? Who, according to the work of God, ought to be baptized? This is the most important inquiry connected with the nature of baptism And as baptism is an institution of the New Tes ament, to be perpetuat ed in the kingdom of Christ, and uni versally recognized as sustaining an essential relation to the visibility of the organiz d churches of Christ, it would seem therefore that the whole question as touching the subjects of baptism, should be settled by the teaching of the New Testament. into the Old Testament we are always willing to follow them, confident however that there is nothing there

on the question. It would seem to be unnecessary t · insist that believers are scriptural subjects of baptism, for this is conceded by all Christian denominations. But the controversy arises in answering the question. Are believers the only scriptural subjects for baptism? Bap tists contend that they are. Pedo baptists insist that both believers and infants are subjects of baptism. In this article I will attempt to maintain that on this question, there is in the New Testament a proscription as well as a prescription; that while believers are prescribed as the subjects of this ordinance, all other classes are proscribed. Consider just here the well known law maxim-Expressio unius est exclusio alterius-"The expression of one thing is the exclusion of an other." There is a number of passages in the New Testament, where the application of such a maxim will absolutely proscribe - exclude from baptism any class except professing

believers. 1' Let us look at the Great Comthe end of the world, it is the authority under which the churches and ministers of Christ are acting to this day. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." (Mark 16:15,16.) "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." (Matt. 28:19.) "Teach all nations," is properly rendered disciple all nations. The preach ing is unlimited, it is for every crea ture in all the world, but the bapting ing is limited to those who believeto those who are discipled. Is it possible to find in the Commission the shadow of authority for the baptism of any class except believers -those who are discipled by receiving the gospel teaching? As these alone are prescribed as the subjects of baptism, are not all others proscribed? Are not all others excluded? To use Dr. Jewett's figure-If you commission your agent to buy for you one dozen copies of Webster's Unabridged D c tionary, will not the terms of your commission forbid his buying for you give your merchant an order for a case of shoes for the men and women working on the farm, does that authorize him to send you also a case of shors for their infant children? And so if our Lord command the baptism of believers, does that authorize the baptism of infants? Does it not forbid the baptism of infants?

2. And now to go far behind the last commission of Christ and begin with John the Baptist, let us notice that "There was a man sent from God, whose name was John." (John 1:16.) Then he had a commission from God-he was "sent from God." Sent for what? To bear witness; (ver. 7.) to preach (Matt. 3:1.) and to baptize with(in) water. (John 1:33) To baptize whom? Those who repented, (Luke 3:3.) those who confessed their sins, (Matt. 3:6.) those who believed on him who should come after him. (Acts 19:4.) "He was to make ready a people prepared for the

Lord," (Matt. 3:3.) Did not this torbid his baptism any others? And did not John so understand it and so act? When he saw many Pharisees and Sadducees come to him for baptism, did he not forbid them and reject them? Did he not demand that they should "bring forth truits meet for repentance?" And did he not warn them, "Think not to say within yourselves, we have Abraham to our father"—the very thing which those do now say in effect who appeal to the Abrahamic covenant for subjects of baptism? And does not all this proscribe all of God." Then he was baptized.

3. And when Jesus with his apostles "made and baptized more disciples than John," (John 4:1,) seeing Corinthians hearing, believed and that he "made them disciples" and baptized them as disciples, and since baptism of the twelve disciples whom ples?

4. And now let us come to the day of Pentecost. Here was the first execuiton of the terms of the Great Commission. The Commission was it is claimed by the advocates of adults and one for infants—two days system and on the faith and practices great things in the name of our God. bapusia under John, and Christ, and baptisms mentioned in the New Tes says "one faith, one baptism." the apostles, before said commission tament furnish strong presumptive 5. So in the Epistle to the Coloswas given by our Lord. We have evidence in favor of that rite. But it stans (2:12), where the apostle again A FEW PEDO-BAPTIST TESTIMONIALS. seen that the Commission required is an interesting and remarkable fact speaks of baptism as a burial, faith only the baptism of believers. Did that in every case of a household manifestly occurs, for the baptism was at first administered the striking hours.—Jas. Martineau. the aposities on the day of Pentecust baptism there is something said, show- party is said to be "risen with Christ only to adults, as men were accuspreserve these distinctive terms? ing that all the baptized were be- through the faith of the operation of the people who were prick dievers.

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I. Precisely the same persons are house as "my house," and invited the commanded to be baptized who are apostles to enjoy her hospitality. commanded to repent, and none oth- After their baptism the persons in ers. 2. They were old enough to be her household are called "brethren,"

pricked in the heart by the word, old who were capable of being "comtain remission of sins, old enough to presumption is that her family conreceive the Holy Ghost. But at this point Pedobaptists may 14,15,40.)

that "This (descent of the Holy Spir- | could have been no infants. it) is that which was spoken of by the 3. It is maintained that there was to this prophecy, he said, "The prom-That is, it is to you and to your "sons and daughters," as previously dewho "heard the word" and "received and daughters," as previously dewho "heard the word" and "received should be baptized. It would seem say there is not a trace of infant and daughters," as previously de- who "heard the word" and "received scribed both by Joel and himself, as the Holy Ghost;" and therefore in those who should be of sufficient age fant baptism is out of the question in for a single passage of the word of Te tament;" may we not ask how is to see visions and to prophesy, (to that house, (verses 44 47.) teach.) Dr. Albert Barnes, a Pres-

byterian, in his notes on this passage, and referring to a similar one in Isaiah 59:21, says, "In these and similar places, their descendants or posterilar places, th byterian, in his notes on this passage, inth we have the mention of "Crispus, be adduced to establish the propriety Acts 18:8. of infant baptism, or as applicable particularly to infants." Dr. Barnes tized the household of Stephanas." almost continually. The relation is manifestly right; the apostle in (1 Cor. 1:16.) And in the same which the New Testament system formed his hearers that the promise Epistle (16:15) he says, "Ye know the sustained to the old, was the great of the Holy Spirit's work was to them house of Stephanas; that it is the question in dispute; and several of

and to their descendants down to the first fruits of Achaia, and that they Paul's epistles discuss this question remotest generations, and to all that have addicted themselves to the at length. His opponents demanded the Lord our God shall call in all ministry of the saints." Infants that the Gentile Christians should be lands and in all ages-"even to them could not "addict themselves to the required to submit to circumcision. that are afar off.! What was the re- ministry of the saints," nor could Now if baptism came in the room of sult? "Then they that gladly received they be regarded as "first fruits" of his word were baptized; and the same | the gospel. day there were added unto them about three thousand souls." (verse account of a nobleman who, "himself this says they received the word there is nothing said about their bap of a controversy at Antioch over this baptism; however firmly we may be-

verts they were baptized. "And the which have been considered, that brethren, and said: Except ye be cir-Lord added to the church daily such household faith - believing families, as should be saved." (verse 47.) Mr. were not uncommon in the times of Wesley in his note on this says, "The Christ and his apostles. And every and Barnabas controverted this; and ported by the word of God, but the Lord added the saved to the church." observing Baptisuminister in this day, after much disputation, they went attempt to maintain it leads to a most And there is not a snade of evide see knows that he frequently meets Chris- with the question to the apostles and hurtful wresting of the Holy Scripthat any other parties were added to tian families where all are professed elders and brethren at Jerusalem. tures. the church except the saved -- those | believers. who gladly received the word. If infant baptism had any existence commentator, confessedly one of the whole controversy it is not once inti- distinctive doctrine, that the most then, is it not wonderful that we hear most scientific expositors of his age, mated that baptism takes the place of peculiar trait in their church order,

proscribe infant baptism?

mission, and does in not exclude in-

6. In the same chapter (ver. 36-39) we have an account of the baptism of | fant baptism. the eunuch by Philip. And although the new Canterbury version leaves out the 37th verse as spurious, yet the account, according to that version, chapter of Romans, manifestly inis in perfect harmony with the Great Commission. The eunuch was an adult-a man of great authoritytreasurer of Candace, Queen of the Ethiopeans. He was reading the word of God. He asked for its exposition. Philip preached Jesus to him. He asked for baptism. Philip baptized him; and he went on his

way rejoicing. According to the common version, he asked for bap tism; "And Philip said, if thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayst. And he answered and said I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son (3:27) where it is said, "For ye are all

ed and then baptized. (Acts 9:18) been baptized into Christ have put on At the beginning of the church in Christ." Nothing could be plainer. Corinth, it is said that, "Many of the buttism was arregular and invalid.

the aposites preached, they in baptized at Philippi. "The Lord Peter (3:21), baptism is said to be 2. Dr. Wood, long at Professor in

enough to repent, old enough to ob- forted" by the apostles. The natural

call attention to the fact that in the | 2. In the same chapter (verses 25very next verse the apostle said, 34.) we have an account of the bap-"For the promise is unto you, and to tism of the jailor and his household. your children, and to all that are It is enough for our purpose, that beafar off, even as many as the Lord fore the baptism the apostles "spoke our God shall call." (ver. 39.) They unto him the word of the Lord, and nentioned here furnish an argument after the baptism "he rejoiced, believ

in favor of infant baptism. Let us ing in God with all his house." 1. also look carefully into this passage. All his house heard the word. 2. All At the very beginning of his sermon his house rejoiced. 3. All his house at Pentecost, Peter told the people believed in God." Therefore there

Prophet Joel. And it shall come to a household baptism in the case of pass in the last days, saith God, I the family of Cornelius recorded in will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh: | the 10th chapter of Acts. It is said and your sons and your daughters in the early part of the story that shall prophesy, and your young men Cornelius feared God with all his shall see visions and your old men house." (ver. 2.) Therefore all the shall dream dreams." (verses 16,17.) members of his house were of suffi-And in Joel 3:28 32, the reader may cient age to fear God and did fear find the prophesy to which Peter God. Cornelius called together at referred; and at the close of his Pen- his house "his kins nen and near tecostal discourse, referring again to friends" to meet and hear the apostle Peter. (verse 24.) And all who were ise is unto you and to your children." baptized, whether of his family or

4. Among those baptized at Cor-

6. In John 4:46-53, we have an not once mentioned?

5. The next baptism is that in the the baptism of these can be supposed city of Samaria (Acts 8:12) "Philip only in those cases where they were went down to the city of Samaria, sufficiently advanced to be able to Jesus Christ, they were baptized, both reception of baptism. If, on the their minds. men and women." Where were the other hand, there were children in infants? Why was nothing said about addition to those mentioned, who them? Would not this have been a were incapable of making this conproper place for Luke to mention in fession, baptism would not have been faut baptism if any had existed? administered to them, since in their "Both men and women," but no in- case the necessary prerequisite was fants! Does not this keep the com- lacking." And with this quotation cise their children." And the multifurnish proof against but none for in-

APOSTOLIC ALLUSIONS TO BAPTISM. 1. The passage in which Paul speaks of baptism as a burial, in the 6th volves only believers' baptism. They were "baptized into Jesus Christ," and "arose from baptism to walk in

newness of life." 2. The several allusions to baptism in the first Epistle to the Corinthians all carry the idea of believers' baptism, as when it is said they "were all baptized by one spirit into one body; (12:13) and , were all baptized into the faith of the resurrection.

3. The same is true of the mention of baptism in the Epistle to the Galatians the children of God by faith in Christ 7. Saul of Tasus was first convert- lesus. For as many of you as have

quired, "Men and brethren, what opened her heart that she attended "the answer of a good conscience And unto the things that were spoken by toward God." This can only be said plain merchant woman from Thyatira, at nature of things have a "good con- tion

1. The beautiful incident in the life of our Savior where young children were brought to him, and where he said, "Suffer little children, and torbid them not, to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of sisted of her employees. (Acts 16: heaven" (Matt, 19:13-15) is frequently adduced in support of infant baptism But it is sufficient for our present article to call attention to the fact, that these children were not brought to Christ for baptism, but

his hands on them, and departed which hence." There was no baptism about not anything resembling it. In fact Jesus himself never baptized pose, an apostolic custom, masmuch anybody at any time. (John 4:2.) 5. It is sometimes said that we have authority for infant baptism in Ephesians (6:1), where the apostle says, "Children, obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right." But the children here alluded to were of sufficient age to "obey their parents," and therefore old enough to obey the

3. It is often assumed by the friends of infant baptism, that the Christian church is a continuation of word of God; if, as Professor Stuart of our foremost men. the lewish church, and that baptism says there are no commands for it or God which intimates such a thing, for such a passage has never been found.
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And there is the greater force in this, of circumcision. 5. The apostle Paul says, "I bap- teachers were at the heels of Paul of circumcision, is it not wonderful that in all these disputations the fact is

in the 15th chapter of Acts, grewout "joyfully, readily, willingly." This tism; and I only mention the case to very question. "Certain men which lieve that when it reaches the ends of was conversion, and as believing con show in harmony with the others came down from Judea, taught the its legitimate tendency, "it despoils mon," with his picture, and that of migration I heard him say, (not to cumcised after the manner of ties which are essential to the church Moses, ye cannot be saved." Paul of Christ." Not only is it unsup-

The Council at Jerusalem recorded

account of a visit of Paul to Jerusa- very letter and spirit of the system. lem, when he met the same sort of a difficulty. The charge against him was, that he taught the Christian Jews that "they ought not to circumleivers throughout the word.

alone; baptism is for "both men and the Bible, by the writer; benediction has been writing and sending money

Jewish servants were to be circumcised on their relation to their mas-

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hold it.

just be made out in another Lectures on Infant Baptism,

of Moses Stuart, also of Ausays, "Commands, or plain and bertain examples, in the New int, of it, I do not find." Es-Baptism, p. 101, George Edward Steitz, in

as an established conclusion

as it met with early and prolonged nce; but is a practice which aros after the age of the apostles." T intelligent reader knows that thes quotations of concessions against infant baptism as a New Testiment institution, could be carment institution, could be carried to any length, and that, too, from its most learned friends. If then, as Neander says, baptism "was only ered to adults" in apostolical times; if, as Dr. Woods says, "it is a church?" For it is by "his-And shall we be thought itable if we insist on the truth

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There, in a council, it was descussed | Baptists cannot too much empha-Dr. Meyer, the great Lutheran at great length. And yet, in the size the claim that their most nothing of it on an occasion when so in speaking of household baptisms, circumcision. Is not this unaccount- that the feature which distinguishes many converts were baptized? Does on Acts 16:15, says, "If there were able, if the Pedo baptist view be cor- them from all others more than any not the whole story of Pentecost children in the Jewish and heathen rect? Would not the statement of other one thing, is the doctrine that families, which accepted Christianity. that fact have settled the question? no known being, old or young, has a But it was not stated nor remotely scriptural right to membership in the intimated. Could Pedo-baptists hold church of Christ except on a persuch a council to consider that ques sonal profession of faith in our blessed and preached Christ unto them." confess their faith in Jesus Christ, tion without stating that baptism Lord. And we should sustain this And "when they believed Philip and actually did confess him; for this came in the room of circumcision? exalted position by a careful watching preached the things concerning the confession was the universal and ab- But the apostles did not state it, for at the door of the church; and by kingdom of God, and the name of solutely essential prerequisite to the such a plea had never once entered that faithfulness in the administation every day. Our lives are, in one with all around him heathen—hating of both instructive and corrective In Acts 21:17-26, we have another discipline, which is demanded by the in our studies, and teaching the in a Chinaman, more boldness and

From Bro. Glenn.

last, the church at Hopewell, St. tell these objectors that baptism came istry. Revs. P. S. Montgomery, H. children? But he did not. The Presbytery, which was organized by Jews as a nationality, regardless of ator. The examination of Bro. moral character; baptism is for be- Hood was conducted by Bro. Mont

by Bro. Hood. mission work of our Association, giv- us. Three days ago I sent my sering que half of my time to the work, vant in advance to rent a room in the This compels me to resign the pasto- village, intending to spend two nights for every believer.

This compels me to resign the pasto village, intending to spend two nights rate of two churches, which was an there, devoting myself to teaching ity had to be baptized, though they unpleasant duty with me. After can- mainly in that one place. Mr. had been circumcised in infancy. vassing the situation, I decided to re- Chang's house had only three rooms, Jesus was circumcised in infancy, but sign at Union and Hopewell. I can the middle one being the kitchen and he was baptized at thirty years of age. congratulate both of these churches general passage way, with a family Christ during the year 1883, the con-All those who went cut to the Jordan in being so fortunate as to secure the consisting of ten persons. Just in cluding question comes back, What I fully believed it myself. I to be baptized by John had been cir- services of Eld. H. E. Harris as pas . front of this house was another of have we done? How much have we would deal with its facts, its doctrine, cumcised, and the great numbers bap tor, and hope that God may bless like size and structure, unoccupied, accomplished for good? Where are its threatenings and its promises, as tized in Jerusalem at Pentecost were their labors of love as pastor and and this Mr. Chang got the privilege the fruits of our labor? circumcised Jews, and so were those church to his glory. I have entered of putting me into. The brick beds At the threshhold of the new year in the so-called Jewish church; but upon the work and shall give it one had been torn down, one of the mid-4. In the Epistie to were baptized." (Acts 18:8.) The Lord, one faith, one baptism." The Lord, one faith, one baptism." The Lord, one faith, one baptism." precise order of the Great Commisprecise order of the Great Commission. Believers' baptism is conceded believer. (Acts 16:3.) Why was all remember me at the throne of mercy, nearly to the roof, and a great pile of the leading of the process of the leading of the state of the leading of the lea tizing any but of ciples, if we would follow his example, does not that God may bless my efforts, that follow his example, does not that prosess and because of a radical defect in their to be "one baptism." Infant bapfoll w his example, does not that prose hibit the baptism of any except d series of any except d series of any except d series of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other. The room of that God may bless my efforts, that millet straw on the other cause of Christian experience, and because of Christian expe "services" for baptism in those sees hibit the baptism of any except discir that delective experience their former baptisms," and thus we find in the who practice niant bap ism two dis against evangelical religion! It does every church may be wheeled into had been swept between the straw tinet forms of ceremony, one for to engraft Ludsian on the Chaption the line of the marching columns o It is claimed by the advocates of adults and one for infants—two bap-

t. Neander, a Lutheran, says, thousands of silent moments between back it was not a very restful seat, but passes and in sins, for the Christian passes are the christian passes. Better strong within than strong

> Nothing overcomes passion more than silence.

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Seminary, says, "It is a Communication from Dr. and Mrs. teach them from my chair while they S. H. Ford.

Alabama Baptist: Rejoicing with you observed one old woman of seventy- could all of one accord act in conin the well-being of your paper, the five who listened very attentively.

ALABAMA BAPTIST, and permitted She afterwards followed me to Mrs. by the courtesy of its editors thus to Chang's and seemed anxious to learn devotion, of consecration, the result address you, may we not enlist the more. About dark, as she arose to of 1884 would be fruitful and joyous sympathies and co-operation of the leave, she said very earnestly, "I never There is much to be done. The brethren and sisters in Alabama in be- did believe that offerings to the dead viting fields of labor are ready for half of the only combined theological were of any use, and when I die I the thrusting in of the sickle. Maceand family magazine in the Baptist don't want any burnt to me." denomination, and indeed the largest Encyclopedia, vol. 15, p. and most widely circulated religious

ter of a century, permanent suc-

The Home Circle, published by the me, men as we American Baptist Publication Society of Philadelphia, has been purchased of their religion and ours. On going ambitious politician. In that great by us, and will be united with the to Mrs. Chang's I learned that the old day who shall be able to stand? He Repository, and published under the woman who had listened so earnestly that has sold himself for naught, recksame cover as Christian Reposttory the day before had been there nearly lessly, unheedingly, neglected his duand Home Circle.

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The Home Circle Department (Mrs. came in the room of circumcision, and examples of it in the New Testament; Ford's) in addition to her serial, 'The Inebriates," will contain the story of "Kathleen," by an English authoress, to which will be added a romance, founded on facts, styled "The Divorce, and What Came of it" gether. This old woman, Mrs. Chang if you are a farmer, sow for Jesus; if children's department, with the hope orical tradition by the Evan- that we may aid our sisters throughout the land to bring up their children tradition" that these scientific in the fear and admonition of the evidently anxious to break the fetters. 1884 with a forced determination to ians attempt to sustain infant Lord. To instruct and truly benefit I heard him say, "O, if only two famile do our whole duty for the Master. -not merely to amuse-shall be our lies would become Christians, but

In view of these facts, may we not appeal to you to aid in this blessed work? It has met with God's blessing and the approval of the brotherhood. Will you not give us your influence and active co-operation, and man and redemption through Christ, your subscription? Send us your name for 1884, accompanied by want, the hymn book does not go in-\$2.50, and the Repository and Home to the root of matters so well. Circle will be mailed to you regularly for 1884. Dr. Broadus' "great sersubscriber.

SALLY ROCHESTER FORD. S. H. FORD.

We are indebted to Bro. Forrester for the following communication from one of our devoted missionaries: REV. E. J. FORRESTER,

SELMA, ALA. Dear Brother :

I should like to write an occasional etter for THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, and often writes, exhorting his father and I am greatly at a loss to know what subjects to take up. The his- quests us to instruct the family. The tory, manners, customs and religion father says he must wait until his of the Chinese may be gotten from son's return before he can decide upbooks on every hand, and interesting on the matter of being a Christian. missionary incidents do not occur He knows Christianity is true, but people "publicly, and from house to fortitude than one in America can rehouse." sometimes in the city, sometimes in the country. There seems to be, on the part of many of the On the third Sabbath of November | country people, as Miss Moon and I | to do so. And if you will give some were remarking to-day, a desire to hints in regard to letters for the ALAfrom Dr. Meyer, a Pedobaptist, I tude again came together to inquire Clair county, Ala., met for the purclose on household baptisms. They of him about it. It the Pedo-baptist pose of setting apart Bro. N. A. ing for a general turning to the new position be correct, why did he not Hood to the work of the gospel min- and better way, while they feel helpin the room of circumcision for their E. Harris and the writer acted as the often have as interesting a trip as one from which I have just returned. truth is, circumcision was for the appointing Eld. Montgomery Moder- About six miles from the city, nestled God upon our labors is a constant among the rugged mountains, is a village called Shaw Lee Kya, from gomery; the prayer was offered by which a young man went, three or Circumcision was for the male sex Bro. Harris; charge and presenting four years ago, to California. He to his father, through Mr. Crawford, I have agreed to undertake the and the family feel very grateful to

> timber and farming implements that deacon, steward? Must I humbly proclivities of any age, Having been was laid, and a mat upon it, for my evere one to work. There is some- sure it is best to impress the truth bed. Another bench completed the thing for every one to do. He that upon those who, though not infidels, furniture of the establishment. Being is nerveless, thriftless, motionless in are not Christians in the spirit and etry of our spirits that there shall be about six inches wide and without a the Christian labor, is dead in tres-I had the poles removed from my se- cannot be listless, or deaf to the calls hope set before them in the gospel." dan chair and placed it between the of duty. Let the sluggard go and bedand the door which pretty well learn of the ant. There is no rest

or upon a beam of timber on the side Dear Brethren and Sisters of the of the room, Among the hearers I If the Baptist people of Alaba

The next day sister Mung (who had | the Red Sea, "Go forward," is soundaccompanied me) and I went out to ing all along the line, and the musi quoted by Dr. Whitsitt in his literary magazine in America, if not on Infant Baptism, says, in the world?

Scientific exegetes it is re
and most widely circulated religious religious literary magazine in America, if not two or three miles, and did not return two or three miles, and did not return two or three miles, and did not return to Shaw Lee Kya until late in the afternoon. Finding a group of women washing at the stream in front of our damned door. I sat upon the rocks beside them and began the "old, old story."

> dren, and we discussed various points | the gold hunter, the place seeker, the morning I heard the rain pattering on high calling in Christ Jesus. the dry leaves outside, and knew He builds too low who builds be upon me. He has some education how can one alone?" I had given two little hymn books for him to teach his younger sister, and had heard him afterwards repeating some of the hymns. As I taught the catechism about the creation, the fall of I heard him say "That is the book I When I spoke of the immortality of the soul and of the falseness of trans-

idolatry has destroyed all such prospects for us." It was such a delight to assure him that God had not relinquished his rule over China and that sidols could not injure those did not worship them. At ten o'clock I tore myself away from these eager listeners and had a dreary journey through the rain on the ruggedest of roads. Being Saturday I could not well remain longer. Young Chang has joined the Episcopal church in California to become a Christian. He also re-

If you choose to have any part of this letter published you are at liberty ed. I often think of my delightful visit to Selma and the dear Christian less to move themselves. We do not friends I met there. To know that you are praying for the conversion of these people, and the blessing of source of comfort to us. Please remember me to dear Mrs. Forrester, dress before a gathering of ministers her mother and sister, and to other friends in Selma. I have written to dear Mrs. Haralson.

> Yours Sincerely, M. F. CRAWFORD. Tung Chow, China, Oct. 27, '83.

As we review and criticise and believed it and needed no argument weigh the work done for the cause of from me to prove its truth. I would

took the little space that was left. The from our labors in this life. The are in distress. middle room soon filled with men, happy Christian is the active Christian. It is not profession, but fruit that women and children, and I could Hope, and the reward that is conse-

cert and unite their energies and their

Progress in every department is all the afternoon waiting for me to ty to God : or the brave, devout, concome and teach her again, but as secrated Christian soldier who has night approached had gone home. been up and doing, forgetting self, She said what she heard the day be- refusing to listen to the siren song of

what it involved, Sister Mung slept | neath the stars." Then let us all put on the heap of millet straw, and as off all lethargy, slothfulness, all inacthe wind was not blowing we did not | tion and arm ourselves for the year's six miles, over the roughest of roads action, let us determine on some in the rain was not a charming pros- plan for the year, and let each indipect. After breakfast I went to Mrs, vidual member of the Baptist family Chang's, and the old listener soon say, This year I intend to do more came. I had been teaching the chil- than I have ever done before. If dren hymns and the catechism and you are a lawyer, plead for Jesus; if now began with the whole group to- you are a doctor, practice for Jesus: -showing the Bible law of marriage and a sister-in-law, a cousin, three you are a merchant, sell for Jesus: if brothers and three sisters (Chang's) you are a teacher, teach for Jesus; if and reads the letters of his California cannot be measured. Then let us, brother with great interest. He is pastor and people, all begin the year

Resolutions.

The following resolutions were passed by Salem church, Lee county,

Ala.: Resolved 1st, That in accepting the resignation of our beloved pastor, Elder W. E. Lloyd, we do so with

feelings of deep regret. Resolved and, That during an indefinite call, for five years that he has served us as pastor, preaching the unsearchable riches of Christ, he has by his uniform Christian deportment, sound scriptural doctrine preached, success in harmonizing conflicting factions, and tact and udgment in selecting topics suitable for our edification and instruction, proven himself an endearing watchman upon the tower and an able in-

What we say for the church we think we can proclaim for the whole community. All will feel his loss in coming among us once a month and breaking to us the bread of life. We pray that the good Lord may attend him in all his ministrations, and that wherever his lot may be cast he will prove a blessing to that people and they a blessing to him, and that his life may long be spared to work in

the vineyard of his Master. Resolved 3rd, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the church, and a copy be sent to Elder W. E. Lloyd and to the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST for publication. Done in conference and Sabbath

in December, 1883. DAVIS STRINGER, Mod. E. W. SOLOMONS, Clerk protem.

Sound Advice.

Rev. Dr. W. T. Spear, of Brooklyn, an aged minister of much learning and experience, thoroughly familiar with all the phases of modern thought and criticism, said recently in an adat Saratoga Springs, N. Y .:

"Let me say, finally, on this point, especially to those of you are in comparatively early life, speaking as one who has seen more than threescore years and ten, that if I were an occupant of the Christian pulpit, I would in the main, preach the Bible to the people just as if I supposed they fully and therefore, infallible authority, as a

One ungrateful man injures all that

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INTERESTING ANNOUNCE-MENT.

On the first day of June next we will distribute two hundred dollars when the crash comes in gold among our friends, as follows:

I. To the person sending us the largest list of new subscribers for THE ALABAMA BAPTIST by thatdate we will give one hundred dollars in gold as a premium.

2. To the person sending us the next largest list we will give fifty dollars in gold as a premium.

3. To the five persons sending us The next five largest lists we will give ten dollars each in gold as a premium.

No name will be counted unless accompanied with the money to pay a full year's subscription. Only names of new subscribers will be counted However, those who have been subscribers in the past but are not now receiving the paper will be considered as new subscribers.

In addition to the above, we wi give two dollars to every person who secures for us five subscriptions, new or old, and ten dollars; the person se curing the names to retain two dollars and send us eight dollars with the names. Or, if preferred, we will send the paper one year free of charge to the person sending us five name: and ten dollars.

On either of these propositions no name will be counted unless all arrearages are paid when it is entered. No name received later than May 31st will be counted.

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TO THE FRIENDS OF TH ALABAMA BAPTIST.

of those who had not paid their sub- to enact the scenes with which they scriptions had accumulated on our books that we were compelled to drop all who had not paid in advance. This created dissatisfaction on the part of many good brethren who the great dailies, furnishing material thought that we ought to have con- for the most disgusting and exciting tinued their papers.

fying through the mails, on the first of each month, all whose subscriptions would expire during that month, and make it attractive. Human naand of notifying them at frequent in- ture is fond of detail. Nothing so tions had expired. In these notices, thies, and excites the emotions. That and from time to time in the paper, a ship was wrecked at sea and a hun-We intended it as a kindness to our subscribers and as a mark of our conthat they would not suffer us to lose anything by it.

The result has not been satisfactory. We have been so seriously inconvenienced by the failure of those paper to pay us, that we shall be compelled hereafter to adhere strictly to the cash in advance system.

REV. E. J. FORRESTER preached his closing sermon here on the last Sabbath in the year, and went following day to Pleasant Hill. He favorable when he will start with his Hartsville, S. C.

We shall miss his usefulness in Alabama. He is one of our best and

May Heaven's richest blessings attend him to his new scene of labor.

sent the last annual meeting of Mr. many boys and girls to ruin. Beecher's church in Brooklyn as a most doleful occasion. Only seven additions to the church reported, conadditions to the church reported, contailed accounts of most disgraceful clerks. most doleful occasion. Only seven gregations growing less, interest de- tailed accounts of most disgraceful clerks, creasing, contributions to charitable crimes are given is disgusting, and objects falling behind.

"People come to be filled, and go many dispatches away without any thought of house-

church, and that my usefulness was law against the transmission of obhaving to leave it to become dilapi- of good morals. dated has been a constant trouble to me and I often pray to God to make t more cohesive before he calls me.'

They seem to be getting at the true nwardness of things. The church life, be given to young people because was built by Mr. Beecher, for Mr. Beecher, and rests on Mr. Beecher. The foundation is rotten and the signs of decay are becoming manifest. Soon it will "be spoken of as the church that was." When it falls the wreck will be complete and the ruin beyond remedy. The wonder is that been exhausted in denouncing the it has stood so long. The transcendent genius and marvellous resources of the erratic pastor are the only explanation. Take these away and the foundation is gone and the superstructure must fall to pieces and disappear. The cause of Christ will not suffer seriously from the shock

NEWSPAPERS constitute one of the most potent agencies operating in society. There is no family, at all intelligent, that does not feel its influence for good or for evil. Like every other human instrumentality capable of accomplishing much good when wisely used, it makes great evil when employed in the wrong direction.

Now we would speak of one of the most mischievous habits, prevailing to a lamentable extent among the secular newspapers of the country. We refer to the habit of publishing in minute and shameful detail the history of the most shocking and disgraceful crimes committed among the most degraded. These details are given ad nauseum, and are often illustrated with cheap wood cuts that shock the taste and the sensibility of right thinking people. Many of these accounts are unfit to be read by men of mature age and firmest moral stability. They are ruinous to younger men and boys. Ladies and girls should not think of reading them.

No good reason can be given for their publication. Many can be given for their suppression. They pollute the soul, poison the mind and tarnish the character. Not unfrequently they suggest the thought, inspire the purpose and open the way that leads to physical, social and spiritual ruin. Publishers in presenting them pander to the lowest and most sensual passions and appetites of fallen human nature. The baser passions of the young readers feast upon them and grow strong until only the op-Several years ago so many names portunity is needed to induce them have become familiar.

"Dime novels," we are told, have wrought the ruin of many boys and girls, but they cost a dime. Many of 'dime novels' may be bought for less We then adopted the plan of noti- than half that amount. Agents are employed to hunt for such matter, agents who can embellish, illustrate tervals afterwards that their subscrip- fastens the attention, stirs the sympawe stated that unless subscribers or- dred lives were lost is a startling andered their paper stopped it would be nouncement, but it does not shock taken for granted that they wished it us much. A detailed account of the continued, We begged all who did storm, of the breaking vessel, and of not want the paper continued to their | the struggles and sufferings and death address to inform us of the fact at of the individuals seizes the attention, once. We hoped that this course | melts the heart in sympathy, and exwould remove all cause for complaint. cites the emotional nature to the cen-

A simple announcement that a murfidence in them, and we felt assured der in a gambling den or a drinking saloon, that a seduction or a rape has been committed gives us the facts, all that is needed. We receive them unharmed. A minute description of the persons involved, given with a to whom we have been sending the detailed account of all that was said and done and suffered, produces quite a different, a worse and a more lasting impression. The effects of these accounts are harmful and only harmful. Yet many of the secular newspapers fill many columns with shameful reports of crimes that no right-thinking man with decent moral perceptions would put into the hands of his wife and children. Mr. Comstock, who has paid more attention limiting the time in which they may than any other to the effects of all be used to six months, for the followkinds of impure literature upon the ing reasons: Limiting the time makes minds of the young, regards the sen- it more probable that certificates will for the cause of Protestantism in pear day after day in the newspapers parties bearing them, and they can The accounts we have read repre- of adventure and vice and murder lead granted. Churches will thus be en-

the careful reader who would guard church to a spiritual tavern, to which obliged to pass unread many, very mediately, and all church letters

The earnest protest being made for this notification. keeping." We would not like to keep against the sale and use of ardent house on much of the stuff his hear spirits is right, and we are in hearty control and influence of the church laies to foreign lands. Just seven New Orleans then came the opposiers get at the "tavera." sympathy with it. Alcohol poisons to which he belongs, if he remains is Burmah. It was sourced work tion to the successful execution of Mr. Beecher said further—"I have the body and then the mind. Imfelt more and more as the years go pure literature poisons the mind then from, diligent enquiry should be convert. To day there are 111 mis
the statute barring the transmission of culture, enriched the entertainment issue as to the Bible between those of the baptized the first Burmese fraudulent lottery matter through the by an excellent rendition of "Una who are and those who are not in a what wonders Brown's Iron Litters

apidly giving out. Under the cir- scene literature through the mails intends to remain away long, cumstances, I could not help think- | would stop the circulation of many ng what was to become of Plymouth | secular papers now going to the conchurch if I should die or go away. It | fines of the continent and across the rould then be spoken of as the church | seas. The most sacred interests of that was. This has given me many society call for an earnest, effective discouraging thoughts. The idea of | protest on the part of all conservators

It is nothing to say that these papers are merely meeting a demand, satisfying a desire. Shall poison, a poison that saps the foundations of they demand it, because they love it? No more should impure literature be given them because the cravings of a perverted nature demand and desire it."The love of money is the root of

all evil," and it is the root of this evil. The catalogue of adjectives has rumseller who deals out "liquid fire," "blue ruin," "distilled damnation," &c. &c., to the destruction of scores and hundreds of young people, poi soning bodies, minds and souls. What better is he who deals out these mischievous narratives every morning, poisoning minds, souls and bodies.

The liquor dealer finds entrance for his wares through the mouth, the news-vender through the eye. One poisons the physical and through that the moral and mental, the other poisons the mental and moral and through them the physical. tives appropriate in the one case would not be out of order in the oth-"Flaming fire" might be used in place of "liquid fire," 'black ruin" in place of "blue ruin," and "detailed damnation" in place of "distilled damnation."

We are told that the intemperate use of ardent spirits is followed by murder, divorce, seduction and vice and crime of almost every sort. Who ing of the exciting, demoralizing narratives that find their way into every nook and corner of the country. agents who are carrying liquor in every direction from one end of the country to the other. The United States mail furnishes a convenient vehicle for scattering this impure literature broad cast over the land.

We here enter our earnest protest, andin our place stand ready to do all in our power to make it effective. It this wide-spread and withering evil is to be stayed and stopped, the pulpit and religious papers must arouse themselves to a sense of their obligations and responsibilities as the potent agencies appointed to conserve the morals of the country and to save

Several times within the past few weeks we have been requested to say something about "church letters." These requests have come from ministers and laymen. In every instance the question has been accompanied with one of two statements. Either a party has left one church and moved into the neighborhood of another, bringing a letter and holding it, or he has come bringing no letter, retaining his membership in the church from which he came.

than a certificate of membership and of "good standing and full fellowship." The securing of this certificate does not change the church relations of the party obtaining it, until he has been received by another church to which it has been presented. So long as he holds it, he is member of the church granting and is amenable to its discipline just as before the letter was granted.

In granting letters as in many other things, there has not been uniformity of action. Many churches grant them without limiting the time within which they must be used, others limit the time to six months, others require that the names of the churches to which they are to be presented shall be inserted in the certificate; and others require that a member wishing to change his church relations shall make application to the church with which he wishes to connect himself, after which the clerk of the second church is instructed to write to the clerk of the church from which he comes, asking for a letter of dismission. When it is obtained it must be presented by the clerk securing it.

We think it best to grant letters

should be accompanied with a request tend Sunday-school. --- Tolland,

by that I was losing my power in the the body. A rigid execution of the made as to his spiritual condition, sionaries, 502 native assistants, 468 mails. Thereupon the Post-master Voce Roca Fa," from the opera Il position to carry on certain investiga- has done for very sick children. 11

his intentions and purposes. If he should be urged, if not required connect himself with the church with which he is associated, or to good reason for not doing so. Members who go, and remain away

without letters and without explanation, should be treated as delinquents. Members who take letters and re- during the year 1884. - Dr. John fuse or neglect to use them, should be excluded, after proper investigation, and the churches of the neighbor hood into which they have gone should

be notified of the fact. It is easy to find in almost every Baptist | refuge from the bondage and disgrace community, members churches, who have letters in their possession, or who have no letters and vet who hold membership in churches away. Many of them remain in this unassociated condition for years, asserting their claims to membership when it suits their convenience or serves their interests, and concealing or denying it when pressed to meet the obligations and responsibilities involved in church relationship,

Such persons, ordinarily, would not add much to the strength of any church, but they do harm when they are classed with baptized believers. The only thing for them to do is to present their letters, or burn them and ask for exclusion from the churches granting them. Not being "of Israel" they ought to get out from among the Israelites. In the paper above we have answered all questions presented, and have written enough for the present.

FIELD NOTES.

When DeTocqueville grasped the hand of Charles Sumner, then a young man visiting Europe, he said: Remember that life is neither business to be entered upon with long wid. Mebbe you thinks case will say that the same results do not courage, in the spirit of self- I jined the church last Sunday dat I frequently follow the constant read- sacrifice." -- "Every dollar got- can't use big words any mo'; but I'll ten by any other method than in- let you know I'se gwine to make a heritance or honest industry makes ception in your special case." ingredient in conversation is truth; tor, has been doing some acceptable Mighty corporations are sending the next, good sense; the third, good preaching for the Lee Street church, humor, and the fourth, wit."-Sir W. Baltimore. ---- Philadelphia Baptists Temple, "If you would hit the are building missionary chapels in mark, aim a little above it; every different parts of the city. Every arrow that flies feels the attraction of city church ought to aspire to work of it? These are incidental to all reforthe earth."-Long fellow .- A deep that sort .- In order to solve the place in the University of Iowa. ery Protestant communicant, and a bands and other attractions are used times the most favorable indication

to develop the new members. ____ mixtry!"the last few years. The last one men | Orphan's Home. preaching by Dr. Buckley .- A foreign tongues .for Jesus. I intend to do far more business." during the next year, God helping me." Noble resolution, that. Let A "church letter" is nothing more us all adopt it and do our utmost during 1884 ----It is said that Moody finds it difficult to get hold of the unconverted masses in London,--Hon, S. S. Cox has written an article for the Christian at Work on "And thou Bethlehem." -- Over 2,500 members attend regularly the Saturday afternoon Bible class of the Boston Sunday - school Teacher's Union. The exercises are conducted with great skill by Dr. R. R. Mer edith. As a gentleman from New York stepped from the Michi gan Central train in Chicago a handsome young girl rushed from the crowd of by standers, threw her arms about his neck and rapturously kissed him many times saving, "On! papa! I am so glad you have come." The gentleman threw both arms around her and held her firmly to his breast. Soon she looked up, and with horror said, "Oh, my! you are not my papa, endeavoring meanwhile to extricate herself from his embrace. "Yes, I am," said he, "and you are my long lost daughter. I shall hold you till I call an officer." When arrested she was found to have the diamond pin of the gentleman from New York in her The policeman remarked. "Well, this is a new trick here." "Is it?" said the shrewd New Yorker, tics, concerning the progress of Christianity: Dav of Pentecost 3 000; end of the first century 500,000; reign of Dr. Pressense, who has done so much are now about to go to our respective abled, with less difficulty, to keep cor- homes. Let not the good words we round. Rather let thy truth be like All churches receiving members the tattoo on our bodies-ineffaceable

tiser of Dec. 26th contains an account of two notable sermons by Dr. Ren free. They are described as being discourses of great power. Nobody is surprised to hear that .--sad to have to chronicle the sudden death of so good and useful a man as Rev. J. S. Ford. A card from Bro. Stringfellow, just received, announces that he died near Akron on the morning of the first. A secular paper states that the acacia flowers found in the coffins of the Pharaohs are exactly like those that now bloom on the panks of the Nile, and the mummies of 1900 B. C. are exactly like the men of 1884 A. D. Evolution, it thinks, gets on very slowly .darky was attempting to manage an irascible grey mule. After repeated efforts to coax him into docility, the freedman lost his patience. Promptly stepping in front of the brute and protruding his massive lips, in anger, the enraged darkey said, "Look 'ere pain nor pleasure; it is a serious now, you don't know who you foolin' you poorer."-Cuyler .-- "The first | Rev. W. F. Kone, the Huntsville pasgoers, the Philadelphia Episcopalians The Protestant Bible Society of have rented a theatre where services France gives a New Testament to ey- are held on Sunday evenings. Brass Bible to every newly married couple | to draw them to the service. These ---Within nine months, Rev. I. mosaical exercises are interspersed T. Christian, pastor of the First with addresses from the clergy and Church, Chattanooga, has received laity. Breakfasts are also furnished seventy two members. A good record on Sunday mornings at a cost of \$50 as far as it goes, but the most diffi- each. This reminds us of the backcult part of the pastor's duty will be woodsman's expression, "What a The salary of Dr. A. A. Williamson, a Presbyterian Boyd, of St. Louis, has been raised the most abundant success. student from Danville, Ky., has join- to \$6,000. - Dr. Jno. O. Means, ed the Walnut Street Baptist church a prominent Congregationalist, has of Louisville. He expects soon to recently died. When told that his enter the Southern Baptist Theo- sickness must end in death, he said: logical Seminary. ---- Staid old An- "I did not think of such good news dover Seminary has been the scene so soon. Praise God."- The St. pen of a lady whose exquisite taste of a number of innovations during Louis Baptists are going to build an and judgment, and whose intimate tioned by the Baptist Weekly is the Tucker's sermon on the "Position of appreciation of a course of lectures | Baptism in the Christian System" is to the students upon extempore to be translated into a number of speak as an authority. prominent brother in a private note is furnished as a Texas marriage the pupils of this grand old College has been most satisfactory. The girlto us says, "In reflecting upon the notice: "No cards, no cake, no flow on the evening of December 19, is are students; the teachers laborious past year I see how little I have done ers, no thanks, no regrets, nobody's still discussed as the great musical and enthusiastic. Friends of the

in the Baptist denomination alone.

old girl of a physician, "wasn't Job a

doctor?" "I never heard that he was;

Dr. Wm. R. Williams, of New York,

has been pastor of the same church

fifty-one years. --- Sow and reap

Hall says that "the ministry that

pleases everybody may well suspect

cinnati have raised \$6,500 for the

purpose of building a Woman's Home

women, and especially those seeking

of polygamy. - Dr. S. H. Ford has

bought out the Home Circle of the

American Baptist Publication Socie-

ty, and he now calls his journal,

Ford's Christian Repository and

Home Circle." --- We are pleased

to learn that the concert given at the

Alabama Central Female College just

cess. Prof. Yancey deserves to suc-

ceed. The Montgomery Adver

--- The Methodists of Cin-

any of the patience of Job."-

THE GOVERNMENT AN THE LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY.

One of the most hopeful signs of he times is the persistent crusade of the Postmaster General against the Louisiana Lottery. For years, this pefarious institution has been plying its business, regardless all the while of he ruinous demoralization which has created. The most astonishing offers have been made to the public in the form of capital prizes ranging from \$25,000 to \$75,000.

These tempting baits, officially endorsed by two prominent Confederate Generals, have succeeded in ensnaring many victims, and there has come the demoralization which is always consequent upon gambling. So bighting to public morals had these institutions become that they at length caught the attention of Congress, and a law was chacted forbidding the transmission of lottery matter through the mails. But the Louisiana State Lottery was an institution chartered by the Legislature of the finest violinists of the day, and his Here is Commonwealth, and it proposed to accompaniments on this popular inthe latest in the compilation of statis | bid defiance to the enactment of any such statutes. Less determined than his vigorous successor, the late Post-Constantine 10,000,000; eighth centu- master General Howe, made but a ry, 30,000,000; Reformation, 100,000, feeble effort to suppress this higho; in 1883, 450,000,000. Rev. handed and wholesale gambling. And it is to be feared that under the sational narratives of crime that ap- be used soon after the removal of France, has been made a life Senator. leadership of a less heroic spirit than -The following prayer was Post-master General Gresham, the as- the evening, and sang the spirited the 23rd Psalm is given to everybody as the most injurious. These stories not be used years after they have been offered by a South Sea Islander at sualts upon these stories of the gracious the close of the service: "O, God, we enormities would never have been made. But elevated to this impor-Many of the press dispatches come rect lists of members. The transfer have this day heard be like the fine tant position, one of the first steps of within the range of our criticism is more easily made than when the clothes we have been wearing, soon the present Post master General, was in both instrumental and vocal music, er, belong specially to the scholar and their lives. They are suffering from lottery managers of the Crescent City Miss Ford has a peculiarly happy gift man as to another, quite regardless upon certificates should notify the till death." The spirit of this prayer did not propose so easily to succumb. in not only rapidly advancing her pu of the question of scholarship. But Mr. Beeches compared Plymouth himself from the baneful influence, is churches from which they came im- might be copied with great profit. They found it far too profitable to pils with marked improvement at in the determination of critical ques It is said that there are 70,000 yield without a fierce struggle. Inchildren in Chicago who do not atdeed the proposition of Mr. S. A. which robs the practise room of all questions which properly understood in the blood is what the child needs, a sparsely-settled county in Connecti- Dauphin, the chief manager, seems humdrum features. She is a most should not diminish our reverence to bring it up. The little digestive When a member moves beyond the cur, has sent out thirty-two missions to have been not to yield at all. From thorough, energetic and successful for the Bible, the scholar has data

churches and 23,584 church members | General issued an order to the postmaster at New Orleans prohibiting "Papa," asked a little six year him from delivering registered letters or money orders addressed to Mr. why?" "Because mamma said the Dauphin. In vain did the manager other day she didn't think you had of the concern plead that it was legalized by the State of Louisiana, Failing to secure even the slightest modification of the original order, the inthe force of the order. He at once advertised that all remittances should be sent to the New Orleans National in Salt Lake City to shelter needy Bank. But the Post-master General was not to be so easily foiled. With praiseworthy promptness he forbade the postmaster at New Orleans delivering the letters to the bank because it was clearly permitting its address to be used as a cloak of the correspondence of the lottery company. A temporary injunction against the post master was obtained. Then before the holidays was a grand succame a motion to dissolve this in junction on the part of the postal au thorities. This has necessitated a visit on the part of Attorney General Brewster, to New Orleans. All this of course, has aroused a great deal of excellent indignation on the part of certain papers that would be proud to be recognized, not only as exponents of standard thought, but of standard morals as well.

But with calm dignity the national officials are moving with resolute spirit toward the suppression of these iniqof demagogism these fuming journals are seeking to heap contempt upon the late visit of the Attorney General to New Orleans.

But from the beginning to the present stage of the issue, the efforts to cast out these great moral pests deserve and should command the approbation of every patriotic citizen To our mind these late movements augur much good. Of course opposition, fierce and defiant, will be aroused. Men have always combatted efforts looking to reform. is, therefore, to be expected. cule, murmuring, invectives and threatenings will abound; but what of

mations. Opposition must needs come. Storms are necessary to purify the atmosphere.

The stoutest opposition is oftenof coming success. We cannot but hail with pleasure the heroic endeavor now being made by the postal authorities to stay the ravages of a moral gangrene that has been so long eating away the public conscience. May all such efforts be crowned with

Alabama Central Female College.

B. F. R.

The subjoined article is from the acquaintance with many of the best schools in the South, entitle her to

The Christmas concert given by event of the season. It afforded a school in this and other States have rich feast to the cultured and music every reason to rejuice in the signal loving audience which thronged the success which has crowned the efforts | der to acquire the language best, most beautiful and commodious Hall and of Prof. Yancey and restored the added a brilliant page to the annals | Central to its pristine power and useof this historic institution. School concerts are seldom enjoyed

except by those personally interested in the youthful performers. Their efforts are too crude, their conception too feeble, their rendering too mechanical, to give genuine pleasure. But to this the concert of last week formed a notable exception. Patrons, friends and musical connoisseurs gave to the almost faultlessly executed programme a most delighted and enthufor congratulation, new reason to be proud of the advantages, unexcelled by those of any school in the South, which this college is offering the daughters of Alabama. If the music of this occasion be a fair criterion of judgment, and all grades of advancethere is no longer any need to patronnor expense have been spared to ena-

in this beautiful art. Prof. Schirmacher, Music Director, of his pupils. He is also one of the strument added greatly to the enjoy- are alone" is undoubtedly true. I go ment of the evening and seemed to further and assent that it was not put the Prof. en rapporte with his audience. President Yancey has been and perhaps always will be comparafortunate in securing in this depart- tively a small class. God's book is ment, as in all others, the highest tal- given to the whole race. It would ent combined with patience and skill continue to bless and upli't the race in imparting instruction.

made their appearance twice during scholars in a special sense. While ness and charming abandon that won ters of first Chronicles or the tenth universal applause. Miss M. F. Ford, chapter of Genesis, generally omitted who has the younger pupils in charge as uninteresting by the ordinary read had thoroughly trained the little ones are very highly prized by him. For and they reflected that credit upon the nourishment of the religious life her which is a teacher's best reward. the Bible belongs as much to one every step, but inspiring them with a tions, such as the date and authorsh p cate, the most debilitated; for the love for what is truly fine in music of the various books for the Bi le, child almost given up for dead. Iron

ty years ago Judson commenced work in Burmah. It was seven years bethe statute barring the transmission of the statute barring the statute barri

Berbier di Seviglia and Bischoff's tions. Above all let us be "kindly "Take me, Jamie Dear." Her sing- affectioned one to another," for there ing is always a delight. She has re- are many who follow not us and who ceived the best culture, and as a vocal yet cast out devils in the name of the artist has few superiors. Her voice | Lord. is a pure soprano, remarkable for its Dr. Teague speaks of his apprecompass and power and a charm so hensions as to my theological views fineand delicate as to make it appear as soon as he heard that I had acalmost intellectual. In her vocaliza- cepted a professorship "in a Unitarian study of the old Italian schools and had accepted such a position, this genius lottery manager bethought her pupils show plainly the marks of should not occasion apprehension on himself of a shrewd device of evading her training. Many of them already the part of those who know what most delightful accomplishment than this department, offers?

Between Parts I and II of the prowith grace and spirit "The old Clock on the Stairs," by Longfellow, and did infinite credit to the teacher of elocution, Miss. L. McMaster of New

It is a fact worthy of mention that only the finest instruments are used by the teachers and pupils of the music de a fuent. The pla of used on this occasion were Concert ir aids, "the concord of sweet sounds."

popularity of this school in every

portion of the State. The President

is full of zeal and hope. The College has had its dark hour, but for steadily onward toward a bright noontide of success and prosperity. Its history and present flourishing condition are a matter of encouragement uitous strongholds. With not a little and rejoicing to its patrons and friends. The building has been thoroughly repaired and refitted. homelike in all their appointments. Prof. Yancey has labored indefatigably to transform the gloomy surroundings which he found tour years ago into the bright and cheerful home which attracts all strangers who visit Tuscaloosa. For thritt, enterprise and executive ability he is almost without a peer. As an educator few are his equals. He has enjoyed those advantages which give him a special largest scholarships given to students fitness for his work, and his enlarged by the faculty last year five were reviews of education are impressed ceived by non-Unitarians. This upon his associate teachers and the year all the holders of these largest pupils of his school. As a result scholarships are non-Unitarians, all there is new life and rigor in every are connected with orthodox bodies, department. He is an inspiring among them being a Baptist, an Episteacher and the desire to improve copalian, a Methodist and one or every moment, to grasp and retain | more Congregationalists. The explathe full and clear analysis he is ac- nation is that the school is attracting customed to give of the subject some of the first young men of the studied, and to win his approval and various denominations esteem is very contagious in his classroom. He is ably seconded in his thus be seen to be unique. If any noble work by a corps of teachers one is disposed to quarrel with it let pious, earnest and efficient. The him begin by combating the idea of a home life of the young ladies receives | non-denominational school, Wheththe constant and personal attention er this idea shall win a larger advocaof Mrs. Yancey, who wins their hearts and confidences in her characteristic manner. Miss Annie P. Adams of Virginia has occupied the position of Governess for the past two years and | lence of a mania to study in Germany" has fully demonstrated her peculiar I shall not try to answer. Let me,

fitness for its responsible duties. Her lovely Christian character and unselfish devotion to the highest good of the young ladies in her charge have endeared her to all. Parents may rest assured that daughters placed in this all sides admitted that the German school will not only be under the best and purest influences, but in sickness and in health will have watchful and dent can possess. There is scarcely

intelligent care. The work of the past four months PATRON. fulness.

Tuskaloosa, Ala., Dec. 31, 1883.

Professor Lyon's Essay.

Dear Dr. Cleveland: The ALA BAMA BAPTIST of Dec. 13th, 1883 contains over the well known signature E. B. T. an article entitled "Prof. Lyon's Essay." parts of Dr. Teague's article I wish to give my hearty assent, on some hastic hearing and found fresh cause other parts I wish to make certain corrections.

First, let me say that the Examiner report of my essay before the Baptist Autumnal Conference quoted by Dr. Teague is not a fair report. The course of thought in that essay lies so far outside of the reporter's sym ment were represented upon the stage, pathies that he would perhaps be unable, even with the best intentions, ize distant conservatories. No pains to write a fair report. Those who desire to see the paper in full can do ble pupils to complete in their own so by consulting the D.c. number of college the most thorough education the Old Testament Student, edited by year. See advertisement in our Dr. Harper, Morgan Park, Illinois, or The Independent of Dec. 13th, New demonstrated his skill as a master York. All the essays will soon be planist in the brilliant performances published by Mr. Corthell, Tremont Temple, Boston

Dr. Teague's proposition that 'God's book was not given to scholgiven to them chiefly. They are if there were no scholars. Yet cer-The pupils of the primary class tain parts of the Bible are given to "Merrily over the Sea," with a sweet- leadings of God, the first nine chap Mrs. Yancey, who for years has resided over the department of voice ulture, enriched the entertainty of the scholar has data apparatus will recover. The pale would be impossible for others. Let groan of the child will be us see to it that we do not the child will be apparatus will recover. The pale groan of the child will be used to it that we do not the child will be used to it the child w

tion she shows the results of continued school." Now if it were true that I possess that pathos, flexibility and New England Unitarianism is. More wonderful sympathy of voice which beautiful Christian character, more are the tests of high vocal art. If we practical Christian living than is here wish our daughters to acquire this found among those bearing the name of Unitarians I have not seen elsewhere can we find better advantages where. If the loving imitation of Christ be the essential feature of a Christian, let us be on our guard that gramme Miss Lucy Cochrane recited | we fall not below the Unitarians in winning the approval of our Lord. But it is not true that I have a position in a Unitarian school.

The divinity school of Harvard University is not Unitarian in is constitution, its its management or its operation. The school is not even denominaion il. There is no creed subscription. The constitution prescribes rom the celebrated factories of that "every encouragement be given to Chickering & Co., and Hallitt and the serious, impartial, and unpiassed Davis. Five costly organs aided in investigation of Christian truth, and that no assent to the peculiarities of It is gratifying to note the growing any denomination of Christians shall be required, either of the instructors or students," three are Unitarians, two are Baptists, one is Congregationalist and one of the past four years it has pressed the most useful and enthusiastic teachers is connected with no denomination. So soon as the funds will allow, it is intended to appoint an orthodox professor of systematic theology The various denominational interests represented in the faculty are all merged in the higher and ab-Rooms for boarding pupils are not sorbing interest of providing a school only comfortable, but tasteful and where every earnest student of the Bible may feel at home. structors who teach subjects where the differences between Unitarianism and Trinitarianism appear, present their views and are responsible to nobody but God and their own consciences.

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The Harvard divinity school will cy than it now has, the future must determine.

The question of Dr. Teague as to the cause of the "widespread prevahowever, give a reason why such a "mania" should be prevalent. To say nothing of the enlargement of ideas and sympathies by contact with various nationalities, it is on nearly language is after one's mother tongue the best working tool which any stua subject of human study, theological or otherwise, in which the Germans are not the recognized leaders. There is not a respectable theologian in America who does not make directly or indirectly the largest use of the work done by the Germans. In orcheaply and most speedily no course is so desirable as residence in Germany. This is possibly the reason why "many of our most eminent teachers" advise this course and why the number is constantly growing of those who cross the Atlantic for the purpose of study.

D. G. LYON. Cambridge, Dec. 22, 1883.

THE PRIMARY QUARTERLY, a new Lesson Help prepared by the American Baptist Publication Society for 1884, is a real beauty. The attractiveness of its cover prepares us for the good things found between its covers. A pleasing "Primary Service," Map, and"Map Talk" form special features. Each lesson has two pictures. There seems to be just the right things prepared for each Sunday. This Quarterly takes the place of "Our Children's Picture Lesson." It is sure to be a great success. The Society has done well in its publication. Price, in clubs of five or more, 10 cents a

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When boots are off, and for the day All irksome cares seem put to rout, I hear wife's voice from dreamland say-"Be sure you put the kitten out!" When stretched be ween the sheets I lie, And heavy lids have ceased to wink,

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Fools and children tell the truth, it is said, and to illustrate we will give you the story of the Bishop and the little shepherd boy of whom he asked: "What are you doing, my little lad?" "Tending swine." "How much do you get?" "One florin a week." "I am also a shepherd," continued the Bishop, "but I have a much better salary." "That may all be, but then I suppose you have more swine under your care," innocently replied the boy.

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ject to the desputism of the worse side. Bad passed through effiction a forned passions, bad humors, mean jealousies and with a more beautiful resignation, base revenges and all bosses. One of the and inspired by a more confident "That's the way the money goes." worst of bosses is bile. What is most de- nope, Life is not a holiday. Life is pressing in philosophical or theological a discipline. "As many as are led by asked to contribute one cent for every acre thought is due to it. Old General Debility is another tyrannical boss. He lashes men who are naturally good until they become unnaturally bad or miserably weak

or adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, was suffering from exhaustion and general the children of God; and if children Treasury. debility. As an invigment I used PARKER'S | then heirs, heirs of God, and joint GINGER TONIC, I never mer with anything has with Christ." Who will set any so effective, it is an elegant family mean affil then against that? Who will ciae. I take a bottle in my value when i

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tening, God dealeth with you as with

sons; for what son is he whom the

tather chasteneth not!" "If ye be

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Cow peas are selling for 75 cents in Selma. S. Cohen & Co., grocers of Florence, have Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Seven varieties of coal are found in Ala-Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corns, A map of Conecuh county is being pre-Working in work-The beer in the keg. EVERY Sunday-school Superintendent and l'eacher should procure a copy of "Select

The Post, of Kellyton, has been destroyed Notes on the International Lessons," price Emigrants are leaving Shelby county for \$1.25 postpaid. Address GRAVES & MAHAFdec27-4teow A counterfeiter has been arrested in Union

Alabama News.

The heart benevolent and kind the most Judge Stevens, of Coffee county, has en-A great scarcity of water has been prevail-An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East

ng in Coffee county. India missionary the formula of a simple A wagon and buggy manufactory is being vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Caerected at Guntersville The Tuscaloosa Telephone Exchange is tarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for successful operation Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-Judge Thagard, of Crenshaw county, has plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has

had a stroke of paralysis. A colored girl was burned to death on Christmas day in Gadsden. I. S. Farrior's gin house has been burnt at

ering fellows. Actuated by this motive and etohatchie. Insurance \$1800. end free of charge, to all who desire it, this Prof. Holmes has become president of the ccipe, in German, French or English, with Greenville Col'egiate Institute. full directions for preparing and using. Sent A little child was drowned in Blount counby mail by addressing with stamp, naming ty by falling into a tub of water.

this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Perhaps the farmers of the State will plant more oats this year than ever before, A rural visitor to Chicago, full of suspi Dr. J. E. Crews, of Clayton, has been cion that every city man was a robber, ran obbed of more than a thousand dollars, wildly out of a barber shop and told a policeman that an attempt had been made to chlo-Col Herbert was honored with an appointroform him. The barber had merely atment on the Committee on Appropriations.

The dwelling of Daniel Cribbs, two miles SANITARIUM, Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cures. Nose, Throat, Lungs, full idea, 30p, route, from Tuscaloosa, has been destroyed by fire. A large beaver has been caught in Lowndes which is supposed to be seventy-five years King Humbert and Queen Margherita have accepted an invitation to visit the court Pike farmers have slaughtered more hogs

this season than they have any year within the last ten, D. C. Howell, who killed T. D. Raney stamp-Dr. Whittier, St. Louis, Mo. (oldest in Choctaw county, has been arrested and

odged in jail. L. Hendley Grubbs, of Decatur, will be a Association Minutes 1883 - Wanted candidate before the next convention for Secretary of State. I want for the use of the Convention the

Gen. Lawler has tendered his resignation following Minutes. Will some brother as a member of the National Democratic Exwhose eye may fall on this, mail me a copy There were 666,379 barrels of Alabama coal sold in New Orleans for the year end-

ing Dec. 1st., 1883. Col. J. W. Harris, of Franklin county, i spoken of as a probable candidate for Superintendent of Education. Prof. Mountjoy, of Birmingham, is being

urged to offer for the Superintendency of Education for the State. The Monteomery city fathers propose t plant numbers of shade trees along the streets of the capital city.

E. W. Black, of DeKalb county, was shot by one Robinson, near Crossville. The wound is thought to be fatal. A young man by the name of Jernigan

he effects of an exploded Christmas gun. Tomas Falkner stabbed Floyd Brooks at Verbena on the night of December 31st. It s feared that the wounded man will die. Lucien Walker, editor of the Eufaula Times, has been made clerk of the Pensions

Lesson Helps of the Baptist Publica-Committee of the House of Representatives, The Warrior Guards sent Rev. Mr. Handtion Society has been so great that ley a silver pitcher for kindnesses shown the enormous quantity of 705,000 them while in Birmingham to aid in suppect of yet further increase before pressing the riot. Capt. D. McLaren, General Superintendthe schools shall be generally and fully

ent of the C. S. & M. Ry., has been elevated to a higher position in connection with the A. & G. S. R. R. W. M. Fitzgerald, of Allenton, has killed three pigs seventeen months old weighing re-

specifiely 304, 320 and 330 pounds, and from them secured 250 pounds of lard.

General News, The wife of Ex-Senator Christiancy is

favor, 60,000 being required to meet the demand, and the Teacher with Game is quite abundant in Southern Mis 45 000, and the Superintendent with 5,000, close the list, making the grand Gen. McKenzie has been sent to a lunation

> asylum. Congress had a BILL-ious attack to commence with. Archbishop Perche, of Louisiana, has re-

cently died. year. It also demonstrates the fact Mulberry trees in Bellville, Texas, are yielding a second crop. that Baptist Sunday-schools are alive Gov. McEnery has been renominated for to the importance of thorough work. which can best be gained by the use

the governorship of Louisiana. Gen. Martin, Boston's new mayor, was once a truck driver in that city. Box Springs, a town in Georgia, has been ligence and capacity which are found

almost entirely destroyed by fire. Many failures are reported in the begining of the year from Northern cities. Senator Pendleton will not return to Ohio until the senatorial question is settled. Work is expected to begin on the Pensacola Custom House early in the spring.

Sheriff T. H. Weatherby, of Madison Co. Miss., has recently died of hydrophobia. The money order business of Atlanta amounts to a quarter million per mouth. James Blaine, son of Hon. Jas. G Blaine, has been expelled from Georgetown College,

Gov. Hendricks thinks that the question the next Presidential contest will be the General Grant slipped and fell on the pavement in New York, and was very much

Gen. Crook says the time has come when we must either exterminate the Indian or accord to him justice, Attorney General Brewster has been in

New Orleans as counsel for the Government in the Lottery cases. The five men convicted of Ku-kluxism Georgia, have been lodged in the Albany

(N. Y.) penitentiary. Tom Buford, the murderer of Judge Elliott, has returned to Kentucky, and threatens the lives of other judges.

The Edison Company, of New York, has 61,366 lamps. The great inventor has 215 patents, and has applied for 100 more. From Grinnell, Iowa, there has not been coming? We must be tried in hattle a man sent to jeil, to the poor ho God's is not a paper army, but an the penitentiary for 25 years. It has no

army of living souls. We must be dram shops. The appointment of the Congressional Committees by Speaker Carlisle gives unusuar satisfaction. Carlisle is mentioned for

out of the fire un cathed, having an appointment. Twelve months ago \$3,000,000 were invested in oil works in Garfield, Pa. The

town is now made up of a few empty houses, Settlers in the Great Northwest are to be

the top of the Treasury Building in Washage, Key, S. P. Lewis, pastor of the Eighth Baptist church, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I the shill a not God; and if shildren They are to be used in case there is ever an attack made upon the National ington. They are to be used in case there A stream in Habersham county, Ga., de-

scends a cateract and furnishes power to considerable machinery or other artificial aid. | tha Argo. It will move, it is said, \$1,000,000 worth of war ure to utter his little whimper of machinery. Dare to be true; nothing can need

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As any one is more wise, he is more sparing of his censure. Do not allow yourself to lose temper or speak excitedly.

Hypochondria. The Mysterious Element in the Mind thn Arouses Vague Apprehensions, What Actually Causes II.

The narrative below by a prominent scien-ust touches a subject of universal importance. Few people are free from the distressing evils which hypochondria brings. They come at all times and are fed by the very flame which they themselves start. They are a dread of coming derangement caused by present disorder and bring about more suicides than any other one thing. Their first approach should

be carefully guarded. EDITORS HERALD: It is seldom I appear n print and I should not do so now did I not believe myself in possession of truths, the revelation of which will prove of inestimable value to many who may see these lines. Mine has been a trying experience. For many years I was conscious of a want of nerve tone. My mind seemed sluggish and felt a certain falling off in my natural condition of intellectual acuteness, activity and vigor. I presume this is the same way in which an innumerable number of other peeple feel, who like myself are physically below par but like thousands of others I paid no attention to these annoying troubles, atributing them to overwork, and resorting to a glass of beer or a milk punch, which would for the time invivorate and relieve my weari-After awhile the stimulants commenced to

lisagree with my stomach, my weariness increased, and I was compelled to resort to other means to find relief. If a physician is suffering he invariably calls, another physician to prescribe for him, as he cannot see himself as he sees others; so I called a physician and he advised me to try a little chemical food, or a bottle of hypophoshpates. I took two or three bottles of the chemical food with no apparent benefit. My lassitude and indisposition seemed to increase, my food distressed me. I suffered from neuralgic pains in different parts of my body, my muscles became sore, my boxels were constipated, and my prospects for recovery were not very flattering. I stated my case to another physician, and he advised me to take five to ten drops of Magende's solution of morphine, two or three times a day, for the weakness and distress in my stomach, and a blue pill every other night to relieve the constipation. The morphine produced such a deathly nausea that I could not take it, and the blue pill failed to relieve my constipa-

In this condition I passed nearly a year, wholly unfit for business, while the effort to hink was irksome and painful. My blood became impoverished, and I suffered from incapacity with an appalling sense of misery and general apprehension of coming evil. I passed sleepless nights and was troubled with rregular action of the heart, a constantly teverish condition and the most excruciating tortures in my stomach, living for days on rice water and gruel, and, indeed, the digestive functions seemed to be entirely de-

It was natural that while in this condition I should become hypochrondrical and fearful suggestions of self-destruction occasionally presented themselves. I experienced an insatiable desire for sleep, but on retiring would lie awake for a long time tormented with troubled reflections, and when at last I did fall into an uneasy slumber of short duration, it was disturbed by horrid dreams. In this condition I determined to take a trip to Europe, but in spite of all the attentions of physicians and change of scene and climate, died in Brewton just after the holidays from I did not improve and so returned home with

Among the numerous friends that called

leave the house,

n me was one who had been afflicted somewhat similarly to myself, but who had been restored to perfect health. Upon his earnest recommendation I began the same treatment he had employed but with little hope of beng benefited. At first I experienced little, f any, relief, except that it did not distress my stomach as other remedies or even food had done. I continued its use, however, and after the third bottle could see a marked change for the better, and now, after the fifteenth bottle, I am happy to state that I am again able to attend to my professsional duties. I sleep well, nothing distresses me that I eat, I go from day to day without a feeling of weariness or pain, indeed I am a well man, and wholly through the influence of 11, H. Warner & Co.'s Tippecanoe. I consider this remedy as taking the highest possible rank in the treatment of all diseases marked by debility, loss of appetite, and all other symptoms of stomach and digestive disorders. It is overwhelmingly superior to the tonics, bitters, and dyspepsia cures of the day, and is certain to be so acknowledged by the public aniversally. Thousands of people to-day are going to premature graves with these serious diseases, that I have above described, and to only by the sweat of his face and labor of judgment be governed by your prejudices. out give the above named remedy a fair and be rewarded by a perfect restoration to health. but you will also be convinced that the medical profession does not possessall the knowledge there is embraced in medical science. A. G. RICHARDS, M. D.

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Foreign News.

Bismarck has the jaundice.

Gladstone is 74 years old.

Many failures are reported from London. The Governor-General of Canada receives a salary of \$50,000. The Pope has sent an autograph letter to

the Emperor William, The Pope hesitated to receive the Crown

Prince because he was a Protestant. Tennyson has been raised to the peerage and will henceforth be called Lord, Fifteen Jewish students were burned to

death in a synagogue in Constantinople. Abyssinia is preparing for war with Egypt.

The English Government is preparing send troops to Egypt. After fifteen years' possession of Alaska,

t has been found that there is in the territory a river 2,000 miles long, and in some parts wider than the Mississippi.

Portugal has passed a law making cremation compulsory. For the present, bodies may be buried, if the friends insist, but at the end of five years they will be exhumed and burned.

Married in Alabama. Near Danville, J. T. Harris and Ida Orr.

At Tuscumbia, Jas. Carter and Mrs. Jones. In Troy, W.J. McLaney and Lillie Wood. In Troy, W. J. McLaney and Lillie Wood.

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In Blount county, J. H. Thompson and Mat ie Cleveland At McKinney, Texas, J. O Norrell of Greenville, Ala., and Josie Harris, of Mc-Kinney, Texas.

Deaths in Alabama.

In Mobile, S. G. George. In Mobile, W. C. Reeder. In Marion, Mrs. Ann Ball, At Dadeville, Asa Sanford. Near Entaw. James Staggs.

In Chenville, Mary Gregory. In Gainesville, Y. W. Harris. Near Greenville, Frank Owen. Near Opelika, Nancy Wildon. In Mobile, Mrs. James Woods. In Walker county, John Brown. In Blount county, Wm. Gibson. In Mobile, James Cunningham. Near Clanton, James Rutherford. In Butler county, Oscar Stewart. In Choctaw county, Mrs. Powell. In Tuscaloosa, Isham Robinson. In Perry county, J. A. Prestridge. In Blount county, Henry Mobley. Near Bibbville, Mrs. M. Thrasher. Near Clinton, Mrs. Fannie Horton. In Choctaw county, R. H. Wallace. In Marengo county, John T. Hollis. In Hayneville, Dr. E. H. Pritchett, In Bloun! county, Henry McPherson, In DeKalb county, Richard Roberts. In Choctaw county, Cammie Chaney. In Six Mile, Mrs. Nannie Cottingham. In Bibb county, Mrs. R. V. Langston. At Talladega Springs, Mrs. Laura Glenn.

In Crenshaw county, Isaac Ellis, 106 years In Mexia, Texas, Dr. H. N. Moore, of DIED-At Collirene, Nov. 8th, 18:33,

Nellie, daughter of J. H. and M. A. Dudley, aged one year and two days. 'Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe from the world's temptation,

Alabama Christian Advocate please copy. Carter Creighton Williams. The above was my son, who was born Feb 20th, 1881, and died Oct. 21st, 1883, being two years and eight months old. We loved

Sin cannot harm her there.'

our boy dearly, and did not see how we could give him up, but God knows how The dross to consume and the gold to re-In heaven little Creighton is watching for me, He is looking through the gates of pear I,

He is watching and waiting for papa to see in the beautiful heavenly world. Hoboken, Ala. W. B. WILLIAMS.

In Memoriam.

Bro. Josiah Hodges was born in 1819, and died Oct. 4, 1883. He was long known and respected among us for his integrity of character and Christian virtues. His avocation in life was that of a farmer. He grew up in this life and studied how to make a living all such I would say. "Do not let your good his hands, and he carried the principle down with him to the end of his life. Growing un in country and farm life, away from the patient trial, and I believe you will not only haunts of vice, he never formed those habits that lead so many men to ruin ard an untimely grave. His early religious surround ings were not very good, yet they were of that charecter that did not oppose the relig ion of Christ. In the great revival of 1838 which spread over this section of country and in which so many were brought into the fold, Bro. Hodges was converted, and thuin early life he united with the Ashville Bapist church, of which he remained a member some 44 years until his death, and for many years was its faithful clerk, leading a consistent Christian life. Bro. Hodges was not without fault. No; he would reprove such a declaration made in regard to him could he

speak to-day; but he was an honest, consci entious Christian man in all the walks of life, and like a ripe grain of wheat he has fallen into the earth to be gathered, we trust. through the abounding grace of God into the garner of the skies, or into the church triumphant on high. And thus we feel assured that our loss is his eternal gain.

Rest, brother, rest, thy toils are o'er, And now thy wearied spirit rests

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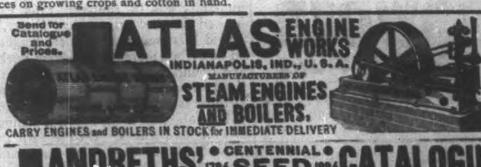
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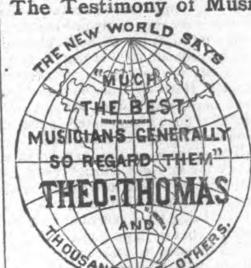




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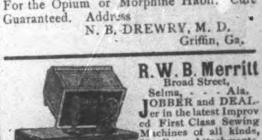
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Druggist, Selma, Ala. October, the same year, she set sail on her return to New Fork. On the 20th the wind, which had till then been favorable, suddenly shifted. Violent storms, which succeeded each was then on board the Brigantine, which succeeded each was then on board the Brigantine, add to its convenience, especially if you include a scroll saw among his Pub's. Price of other, almost without interruption, during the month of November, did hat, and shook them well together.

to their distress, several leaks were one of them drew from the hat the guished scientist, jurist, author or At the beginning of December the wind abated a little, but the vessel aloud the name of David Flatt. as creditable to you as a book-keeper was driven out of her course; and, The unfortunate man on whom the or clerk. Even if his liking for medestitute of masts, sails, and rigging, lot had fallen seemed perfectly re-chanics turns out to be only a boy's she was perfectly unmanageable, and signed to his fate. "My friends," notion and not an indication of geni drifted to and fro at the mercy of said he to his companions, "the only us, or even of talent, no harm can the waves. This, however, was the favor I request of you is not to keep come from its indulgence, and at least alarming nature soon manifested itily as you did the negro." Then will be, while the whim lasts, happily self. Upon examining the state of turning to the man who performed and innocently employed.—Ex the first execution, added: "It is most totally exhausted. In this deyou I choose to give me the mortal plorable situation the crew had very blow." He requested an hour to little hope of relief. A few days afprepare himself for death, to which ter this unpleasant discovery, two his comrades could only reply with vessels were seen early one morning tears. Meanwhile compassion and and a transient ray of hope cheered the remonstrances of the captain, prevailed over the hunger of the most The sea ran so high as to prevent hard hearted. They unanimously Captain Harrison from approaching decided to defer the sacrifice till the ships, which were soon out of eleven o'clock the following morning. sight. The disappointed seamen, Such a short reprieve afforded very who were in want of everything, then little consolation to Flatt. The cer fell upon the wine and brandy with tainty of dying the next day made which the ship was laden. They allotted to the captain two small jars of mind, that his body which for more than a month had withstood the algallon, being the remainder of their most total privation of food, sunk stock. Some days elapsed during which the men in some measure ap beneath it. He was seized with a violent fever and his state was so peased the painful cravings of hunger much aggravated by a delirium with by incessant intoxications. On the which it was accompanied, that some fourth day a ship was observed bearing toward them in full sail; no time of the sailors proposed to kill him at once, in order to end his sufferings. was lost in making signals of distress, and the crew had the inexpressible However, the majority favored waiting till the next morning. At 10 satisfaction to perceive that they were answered. The sea was suffio'clock on the morning of the 30th of January a large fire was made to ciently calm to permit the two vessels roast his limbs, when a sail was disto approach each other. The strancovered in the distance. A favoragers seemed much affected by the acble wind drove her toward the "Pegcount of their sufferings and misfortgy," and she proved to be a vessel returning from Virginia, and bound unes, and promised them a certain quantity of biscuit; but it was not imfor London. The captain could not mediately sent on board, the captain, refrain from tears at the account of alleging as an excuse for the delay, the sufferings endured by the famishthat he had just begun a nautical obed crew. He lost no time in affordservation which he was desirous to ing them relief, supplying them imfinish. However unreasonable this mediately with provisions and rigapp ared to the famishing crew of ging, and offered to convey the "Pegthe "Peggy," they had to submit gy" to London. The distance from The time mentioned by the captain New York and their nearness to the had nearly expired, when, to their England coast, together with the misextreme mortification, the latter, re erable state of the Brigantine, inducgardless of his promise, crowded all ed the two captains to return to Engsail and bore away. No language can describe the despair and consternation of the crew. Enraged and destitute of hope, they fell upon what-Flatt hinself was restored to perfect ever they had spared till then. The health after having been so near the only animals that remained on board

was a couple of pigeons and a cat,

which were devoured in an instant.

The only favor they showed the cap-

tain was to reserve for him the head

that however disgusting it would

have been on any other occasion, he

delicious. I be unfortunate men sup

ported their existence by living on

oil, candles, and leather, and these

were entirely consumed by the 25th

From that day until the 13th of

January it is impossible to tell how

tation of the deplorable state to which

they were reduced, declared that it

was necessary to sacrifice ore mortal

that they intended to cast lots for the

barbarous proposition without shud-

of December.

From the Christian Observer. Advice to Boys.

gates of death.

of the cat. He afterward declared, Boys, be respectful to the old folks. Don't call your parents":he old man" or"the old woman." A group of youths digestion. Seldom can one remain thought it at that moment exquisitely was standing on the street when one of them exclaimed, "Oh! the old woman makes such a fuss if I spend a cent for any kind of fun," and I turn ed to look at the speaker, a good looking boy, plainly but neatly dress- The sick should invariably eat during ed, his general appearance showing the night. This is imperative. All the care of a loving mother. And I night the delicate and children may they existed. Captain Harrison had thought of "the old woman," his take slowly warm milk, beef tea or been for some time unable to leave mother, no doubt, who had watched oatmeal gruel. Vigorous adults may his cabin, being confined to his bed over him so tenderly, lovingly, during also eat bread and milk, cold beet,

by a severe attack of gout. On the his helpless infancy, worked for, and mutton, chicken and bread, raw oyslast mentioned day the sailors went to practiced all the self-denial only a ters, all, of course, in moderation. mother can or will for her child, and Do not eat if not hungry. Eat head; the latter acted as spokes then when he is old enough to be a you are. - A Boston Physician. comfort and support to her, treats her disrespectfully, and thinks she

Boys, be prompt. "I have never you. By druggists. victim. The captain, a tender and missed being at the store exactly at humane man, could not hear such a 7 o'clock since I have been with Mr. From the Household. dering; he represented that they were can possibly help it." B; and I never mean to be late if I

Boys, don't be ashamed of your ness contact. on board and belonged to Captain because her dress was homespun, and and colds, but the dry hacking cough Harrison, was the victiva. It is more than probable that the lot had unly years for him were not encased in We attribute these satisfactory rebeen consulted for the sake of form, kid gloves. Boys, be honest; remem- sults solely to the use of sait gargle. and that the wretched block was prethe taking of a single penry is the seribed the moment the sailors first the taking of a single penry is the sailors first towards extending useful Library for connected with the State

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and with all the symptoms of mad-ness. Some of his comrades propos-put it in his pocket, but of the put it in his pocket, but after that he ed to keep his body to live upon, af-ter the negro was consumed; but this growing bolder, until his employer advice was rejected by the majority, doubtless on account of the malady that carried him off. He was thereaid a trap for him, and caught him.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. Love of Tools.

The captain in the intervals when he was least tormented by the gout, The boy who is naturally clever in was not more exempt from the attacks the use of tools is sure to make a of hunger than the rest of the crew; "litter" in the house; but the products but he resisted all persuasions of his men to partake of the horrid repast. that. All the children in the family mission of the most horrible excesses; insensible on such occasions to to the appeals of nature and reason, man assumes the character of a beast of prey. He is deaf to every representation and coolly meditates the death of his fellow creatures.

One of these scenes so afficting to humanity was, in the year 1765, exhibited in the brigantine "Peggy,"

Dut he resisted all persuasions of his men to partake of the horrid repast. He contented himself with the water which had been assigned to him, mixing with it a small quantity of spirits; and this was the only sustenance he took during the whole persuador of his distress. The body of the negro equally divided, and eaten with the greatest economy, lasted till the action of the contented himself with the water which had been assigned to him, mixing with it a small quantity of spirits; and this was the only sustenance he took during the whole persuador of his distress. The body of the neighbors' children in the family and all of the neighbors' children (come in for a share. They blow his whistles, sail his boats, fly his kites, spin his tops, play on his cornstalk fiddles, and use his pop guns, squirt guns, bow and arrows, and various nondescript. And how useful to mother, if she knows how to manage him! Provide the mechanical boy him! Provide the mechanical boy and all of the neighbors' children in the family and all of the neighbors' children in the family and all of the neighbors' children in the family and all of the neighbors' children in the family and all of the neighbors' children in the family and all of the neighbors' children in the family and all of the neighbors' children in the family and all of the neighbors' children in the family and all of the neighbors' children in the family and all of the neighbors' children in the family and all of the neighbors' children in the family and all of the neighbors' children in the family and all of the neighbors' children in the family and all of the neighbors' children in the family and all of the neighbors' children humanity was, in the year 1765, ex hibited in the brigantine "Peggy," David Harrison, commander; freight ed by certain merchants of New York, lecting a second victim. They again work with—a few at a time—and as famished crew deliberated upon se lecting a second victim. They again came to inform the captain of their They left it with him to fix upon any more drawers in the China closets, on her return to New York. On the The captain summoning all his spool stands, brackets and picture method that he should hink proper. making spice boxes, work boxes, much damage to the vessel. In spite The crew meanwhile preserved an destined to distinguish themselves in of all exertions of the crew and the awful silence; each eye was fixed and some way before the world. It will experience of the captain, the masts each mouth was open, while horror be no less an honor to have a great went by the board, and all sails, except one, were torn to rags. To add
countenance. With a trembling hand
countenance was open, while notice to the sails are countenance in the sails are countenance. With a trembling hand countenance are countenance or countenance are countenance or countenance. fatal ballot, which he delivered to the musician. If it does not come to captain, who opened it and read that, a good machinist will be quite me long in pain; dispatch me as speed- this much will result, that your boy

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Eating at Night.

Popularly it is thought injurious, but unless dinner or supper have been late, or the stomach disordered, it is harmless and beneficial, i. e. if one be hungry. Four to five hours having elapsed since the last meal, invalid and the delicate should always eat at bedtime. This seems heretical but is not. Food of simple kind will induce sleep. Animals after eating instinctively sleep. Human beings become drowsy after a full meal. Why? Because blood is solicited toward the stomach to supply the juices needed in digestion. Hence the brain re ceives less blood than during fasting, becomes pale and the powers become dormant. Sleep therefore ensues. This is physiological. The sinking sensation in sleeptessness is a call for food. Wakefulness often is merely a symptom of hunger. Gratify the desire and you fall asleep. The writer recently was called at 2 A. M. to

a lady who assured him she was dy-The body was warm, the heart doing honest work. To her indignation he ordered buttered bread (ho milk or beef tea were better) to be eaten at once. Obeying, the moribund lady was soon surprised by a return of life and desire to sleep. The feeble will be stronger at dawn

if they eat on going to bed. Four teen hours lie between supper and land. The voyage was prosperous; breakfast. By that time the fuel of only two men died, all the oth rs the body has become expended gradually recovered their stren_th. Consequently the morning toilet fatigues many. Let such eat at bed time and take a glass of warm milk or with Cathedral chime of 30 bells). Clarionas, beef tea before rising. Increased vigor will result. "But the stomach must rest." True. Yet when hungry we should eat. Does the infant stomach rest as long as the adult's? The latter eats less often merely beawake until half-past ten or eleven in the evening without hunger. Satisfy

it and sleep will be sounder. During the night give wakeful children food. Sleep will follow.

If bilious, or suffering from impur "fusses" if he wants to squander his ty of blood, or weak lungs and fear money on amusements, and one can consumption (scrofulous disease of to save the rest, adding that their not help thinking that boy is not of the lungs), take Dr. pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and it will cure

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mother, if she does not dress so finely and stylishly as some other boy's what virtue there was in common mother. A young man from the salt, We commenced by using it country came to the city to clerk for three times a day, morning, noon and a large dry goods establishment, he night. We dissolved a large tablebecame accustomed to seeing elegant spoonful of pure table salt in about ly attired ladies, and when his moth- half a tumblerful of water. With er came to the city he requested her, this we gargled the throat most thoran end. With these words they left if she visited the store, not to make oughly just before meal time. The him, and went upon deck where the herself known as his mother. He result was that during the entire winlots were drawn. A negro who was was ashamed of his dear old mother ter we were not only free from coughs

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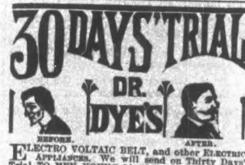
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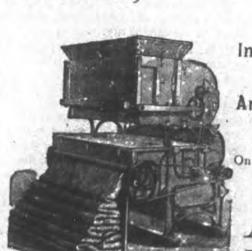
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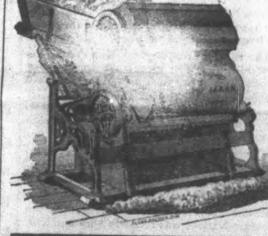
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