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SELMA, ALABAMA, THUR

A Failure and Its Lessons.

Editors of the Alabama Baptist: I have just received the ALABAMA have been able to do. The second in the church of to-day that makes it. BAPTIST of the 24th inst. A state- influence working against our success ment made in the issue of the previ- was the forced investment in lands, a have come down to us hoary with pure religion, and undefiled, we Com ous week concerning the liabilities of considerable portion of which we have the frosts of centuries. They have passed through fiery ordeals and have ance of the same and the evil which Real not a few of your readers here unfa- an example of what this amounts to, vorably. The item was very brief, we can show a tract near Selma, for but it put in the form of an absolute which we paid \$13,900, but which we statement of fact that which could could not sell except at a great sacrinot have been known to be true and fice. The rents from the property that which was known here even held by the firm have been inconsidthen to be an exaggeration. You erable. This state of things caused "Things New," Being thus anchored ren, Christ does not dwell in the can imagine, therefore, how gratified the building up on our part of a large by our conservatism, we are not easi-I was to read your acknowledgement debt, the interest on which very large ly swept away by every wind of docand correction in this issue. "An ly diminished the annual profits of trine. But are we not conservative savor and influence are not to prompt ly inserted," you say. "The statement

give the figures which really repre- we found in meeting our obligations.

ing this lamented failure, and con-

futures," or wild speculation of some

they ceased selling the cotton of those and in the councils of his own de- it may make few, if any changes in belonging to such parties, but they familiar to well nigh all your readers. may be presented, and new proofs drunkenness. turned them over to two responsible What Baptist does not know of him developed according to the relation firms in this city, to be held subject as one of the Trustees of Howard that they sustain to each other and had acted recklessly," said one of the | inent laymen in the State? It is gen firm after the sad denouement, "we erally conceded, we are assured, that Thus what before was inexplicable years that I have been old enough to work of the church. The Suntary on the facts of the case.

bile appropriating the proceeds to the Lawler is-an honest man-an ear- theology might be a blessing as it liquidation of the debts of the firm, nest Christian. in the effort to tide over the trouble. But the effort, honorable as it was, has said, "which exhibits the same it must dispose of every doctrine

thy, has poured in upon them.

given in a nut shell: Bad credits; or, valued friend. I have written thus to put it in other words, the wretched freely about this matter not simply credit system which has been the ruin for the vindication of the honored of so many expellent business houses gentlemen who constituted the firm of to the Christian voters of 1884, which

years. This indebtedness to us runs For the Alabama Baptist. back as far as 1873, and was renewed from time to time. From this we

knowing that it was only a question pendulum swings to the opposite ex-Please permit me to use this occa- of time and we did not want to in- treme. The Bible can lose nothing

cerning the way in which the whole assignee who has not yet had time to that the theory of a verbal inspiration matter has been thought of in this make a statement. It would be mere may not be correct and to my mind conjecture on our part to give any it is highly probable that the new one 1. I am glad to say positively that indication of what will be the per- so much talked of, is not; but the the depths of my heart, that we enjoy of our denomination to do work worthe failure was not attributable to centage of the indebtedness to be discussion may lead to the develop speculation in commodities of any paid the creditors. It is well known ment of a third that is correct, and have nothing else, so long as they are has lost its popularity. It can not kind. This I have from the lips of that the assets when they pass to an will satisfy all minds and conserve able to get to the polls and cast their win any more. one of the members of the firm. The assignee do not pan out as well as is every interest of the church. We can votes I do not say that every man same statement was made also to a hoped at the beginning. Everybody safely say in the spirit of Gamaliel's in our county would vote for prohibirepresentative of the Mobile Register knows that they perish to some exon the 28th of December; and, so far tent. We hope the assets will be so they will come to nought, despite our so. And I may say that the leading wanting. The Baptists of this genas I know, no one here doubts its managed as to give the best possiture fruthfulness. In a day when so large ble results. When the statement is be "more noble," Berean like, and who would legislate for us, would be inational papers are sound in doctrine, "Would be favor a move to rid our a proportion of mercantile failures prepared it will be submitted to those try them by the Scriptures; let us not "Would he favor a move to rid our

Concerning General Lawler person- way of progress. sort, it is not a little gratifying to all ally allow me to say a few things in That man is certainly a dreamer tlemen, men of power and ability, lovers of honesty and fair dealing to conclusion. Ot his character and who fancies that the church of to day who do not profess religion at all, yet be able to point to such a firm as this past record in public and private ca- has reached the ultimatum in theolo--one that can avow unequivocally in pacity, I need not speak. He has gy. The Bible is a progressive book, the midst of failure; "It is not at been more or less prominent in pub- and "things new" will be evolved who favor the safety of the same, detributable to speculation of any kind." lie life in Alabama for forty-five years. from its pages to the end of time. It 2. It was not accompanied with Inheriting from his father a name is capable of meeting the spiritual land. In fact, I know of no question

our own maturing obligations, and inated, but he has never desired the be reconciled, and what taxed our thereby have postponed suspension position. What wonder then that a credulity may be accepted by reason for a time; but that policy would not lailure coming to him in the closing Thus our religion is divested of every have comported with our views of years of such a life, when life's suc- element of superstition, and our worpersonal or commercial integrity." cesses and hopes are behind him, ship become a "reasonable service." These words form a noble commen- should have come with crushing force! When one reflects that there are But I forbear to speak of this too. many systems of theology in the Previous to the failure, permit me "He knoweth." "With God," it has world, each one claiming for itself to say, General Lawler, (the member | been well said, "it matters very little | the supremacy, while contradicting of the firm best known to the Bap- what a man has, but it matters-O, every other, in some, and perhaps tists of Alabama) mortgaged not only how much!-what a man is." I be- many points of doctrine, notwith his plantation in Talladega county, lieve that this fiery trial has only standing the Bible teaches but one but also sold the homestead in Mo- made more apparent what General system, he must admit that a new

proved to be in vain. By the failure meekness and humility, the same taught in the Bible in grand and glohe is left literally homeless, and has dignity and courage in the extremes rious harmony, and be such a manioffered to his creditors even his of prosperity and adversity." I be- festation of the truth that every unhousehold furniture and his horse and lieve that the sequel will prove that prejudiced mind could rest in its barouche. The creditors, almost this unpretentious Christian gentle- creed. without exception, have exonerated man possesses that type of piety. the firm and treated them with the "Among all your friends," writes a studied too long for the true theology greatest kindness. A flood-tide of minister whose words must have come not to have been discovered. But on has been none for fifty years. There hearers in a marked degree. His terward the Queen goes to another letters, from all parts of the country, to him like apples of gold in pictures the contrary, nearly all the sciences was a time when a spiracle of lead, ministry has been notedly successful room or to another tent, and proexpressive of confidence and sympa- of silver, "no one sympathizes more are of comparatively recent develop- cut from the bar or sheet, sufficed to in that exceedingly difficult field ceeds to the business of the day. profoundly with you than I do. We ment. It is no reflection upon the make marks on white paper or some around Mobile. My heart turns There are seldom less than twenty, 3. This failure has in no way shak have known each other about forty- apostles to say that they did not un- rougher abrading material. The warmly and lovingly to brother and often more than thirty boxes to en the confidence of the business seven years, and through the vicissi- derstand the system of theology that name of lead pencil came from the Norris. community of Mobile in the commer- tudes of those years, I have followed they taught. Their task was not to old notion that the products of the cial integrity of the honored members you with my kindliest wishes, enjoy- give the world a theology, but the Cumberland mines, England, were ed your prosperity and now am pain- facts out of which it should be devel- lead, instead of being plumbago or ous railroads, its healthful location by at the castle. As a matter of course there have ed at your adversity. I have ever es- oped. Hence we need not look to the graphite, a carbonate of iron, capable and its active business insure continnot been lacking some among those teemed you as a model Christian gen- past for it, but to the future. who have suffered loss to fly off the tleman, and must think that you will The development of the true theol- the original lead pencil or slip, and flourishes here. There are three to the castle with the boxes in the handle and say spiteful things, but so bear yourself with equinimity now ogy at this time, so far from reflecting with the earlier styles of the "lead" Baptist churches, one colored and carriage; and they are then carried which it is impossible to renew them far as I have learned not a single that you see the hard earnings of an upon the divine inspiration of the pencil made direct from the Cumber- two white, also a Baptist Female Col- upstairs on a tray and sorted and de- to reformation. Repentance there

creditor or business man in Mobile eventful lite taken from you by a Scripture, would afford one of its land mine, the wetting of the pencil lege which has for its Principal one spatched by Sir Henry Ponsonby. may be, but reformation, decided and has in any way called in question the conjuncture of providences that no strongest proofs. If such a theology was a preliminary of writing. But of Alabama's most talented and con- Then her majesty lunches with Prinpersonal or commercial integrity of human sagacity could have foreseen. could show that its foundation was since it has become a manufacture secrated daughters, Miss Mannie H. cess Beatrice, and any other members of grace has provided, in this life, no the children will drink it in as quickly these gentlemen. On the other hand * * You have already invested laid in the Garden of Eden, and its the lead pencil is adapted, by num- Woods, of Tuskaloosa county. The of her family who are at the castle; such boon, and the fallen are left to as older people. They will be conit has not been an unusual thing to no little of your worldly substance, as great principles were uniquely taught bers or letters, to each particular de- First Baptist church, taken in all re- and unless there is any ceremony of hear men volunteer such remarks as some of us know, in the interests by the writers of the Old and New sign. There are grades of hardness, spects, is the strongest in the State. state appointed for the day, they af-No, sir; no men ever came of that kingdom that can never be Testament, though living centuries from the pencil that may be out of a business failure with cleaner woved. That much at least is secure. apart, and knowing nothing of the ed to a needle point, to one that year. There was a teacher who used to hear me preach, hands than these men have." "I And God will not forsake you now have never found in any failure I hat you are old and gray headed and they were contributing a part, it would the part of have ever known more abundant ever the tide of prosperity is reversed."

In the tide of prosperity is reversed. The tide of prosperity is reversed. The tide of prosperity is reversed. The ten more dreadful than steming to the tide of prosperity is reversed. The ten more dreadful than steming to the more dreadful than steming to saints. But he went off attracted by the saints are made by taking the home and contents. things to me. It has done my heart ty of making these extracts. I trust I have not abused the confidence of For the Alabama Baptist, 4. What, then, has been the cause one who has been for some time past of this failure? The answer may be a member of my congregation and a

Baker, Lawler & Co., but because I I most heartily commend to the pub-

General Lawler's sad words to me concerning this matter and whole yolumes of commentary might be word of censure was utter-tool the firm; whole statement given to the fuller statement given to the firm; was held in this city, and about four-first of the liabilities were represent-solution and a surgeon succeeded in fitting a and refined the most cultivated for the most cultivated and a surgeon succeeded in fitting a silver plate over the opening, which per of to-day, in the South especially, the first of the liabilities were represent-solution and a surgeon succeeded in fitting a and refined that his lovely family. He replied that his lovely family and a surgeon succeeded in fitting a silver plate over the opening, which per of to-day, in the South especially, that he loved his wife and children well instructed, then we shall nothing to offend the most cultivated and a surgeon succeeded in fitting a silver plate over the opening, which per of to-day, in the South especially, that he loved his lovely family. He replied that his lovely family and refined taste, in the pown and endered the brightest, that he loved his lovel has lovely family. He replied that his lovely family. He replied th

"Things New."

leemed it best to pursue a course For after all they may be tr

piety; and "truth if crushed to the "The assets are in the hands of an earth will rise again." It is possible by prejudice nor policy block up the country, at large, of the evil of whis-

any dishonorable shuffling or reck made honorable by most useful and wants of all ages and of throwing a of more importance to Ala, than to less efforts to postpone suspension. shining service in cliurch and State, halo of glory around every civiliza-Upon this point also I am able to and becoming himself conspicuous in tion. The prejudice against a New speak positively. As soon as the early life for uprightness, fidelity to Theology is attributable in a large firm discovered that it was probable trust and rare sagacity, he has held measure to ignorance. Many thick may-and very likely too-bring her lightfully located as pastor of Palthat they could not continue Business such a place in the affairs of State it implies a new Gospel when in fact parties who were not indebted to nomination as to make his name the leading doctrines of some of the them. They had on hand 1,600 bales honorable throughout the State and older systems. New phases of them

might develop the true system upon "That is a rare type of piety," one which all would unite. But to do so

Many think that the Bible has been

From Clay County.

In the BAPTIST of January 17th, I

It is the mass of the people in all these, and other denominations. Again, is religion in any way connected with the manufacture and tive sale of intoxicating liquors? Most in

been the consolation of ages in mis it produces, but acts as a sure pro- the fortune and affliction. They have tector against its power. Not only is alo been the downy pillow upon which it the July of Christians "to keep in our sainted dead have breathed their lives out sweetly, "Falling asleep in the world," but "to be able to give tion Jesus." Hence, we are slow to yield a reason of the bope hey have in in excess when we refuse to discuss the world to discountenance and no "In view of this state of things, we things new because they are new? push down evil, then I would suggest Bo

home and in foreign fields, who are restrain discussion when public sensent not only the liabilities but also On Monday, the twenty-fourth of should be that of the inspiration of to the work of the Master, would dethe assets of this worthy, time honor- Dec., the demands were larger than the Scriptures. We naturally antaged firm, "showing an excess of assets we had cash at hand to meet." We onize such restraints, and hence the to a sense of Christian duty, again I mand are sure to be banished as both over liabilities of \$71,000." Thus deemed it best not to call upon the re-action which ensues under such would suggest that the creeds every- worthless and injurious. Knockyou make, as far as possible, the banks or our friends for assistance, circumstances is often radical;—the where spend no more money, time,— down and drag-out combats are things make no more expenditures in any of the past. If the brethren discuss way for its perpetuation; no longer honest differences in the papers, they sion for giving to the public some volve other parties in new transac- in a discussion by intelligence and self-sacrifice, nor retire, like a Fuller, must discuss them like Christians and to a private street to pray God to re- gentlemen. The chaste Christian move from among us the worst enemy | culture of these times revolts at any

> ky?" There are many refined genthey would legislate wisely upon this subject. Morality, society, and all mand its utter extinction from the entirely free herself from that which endangers most her prosperity, peace, and happiness; and which perchance City I found dear Bro. Hamberlin de-

assertions against intoxicating liquors,

to practice the brother's remark: questions than J. B. Hamberlin, I "The time for action has come,"

Earnestly would I again appeal to every Christian voter in the State of prosperously as the pastor of St. implore you to look well to your in- of highest commendation of him terest before you act. It is your from his members. It was my privprivilege as a cirizen, it is the richest | ilege to share his smile and his hospicountry, your wives, sons and daugh- lead men to the Savior Geo. B. Eager Majesty takes the meal in a tent on ters, and most of all a duty you owe will accomplish it. He, too, is a the lawn, and reads her private let-Him who "washed your robes in the Mississippian. blood of the Lamb.

The Lead Pencil.

being had to the use of the pencil. ual, this church is a great power. The mixture is thorough, the mass is squeezed through dies to form and notice a suggestive letter from Bro. size it, is dried and encased in its wood envelope.

DAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1884. ppi Correspondence. Baptist: Nigh you in my na-Lowndes county, Ala., and wives and children to read the news, esent pastorate, Meridian, but not as it is now, mixed with sugaim your hebdomidal visits. gestions of the basest character. The

ments of our denomina-

APTIST JOURNALISM. protherhood will no longer pers that are obstructions rk and that are vehicles for personalities. The refined ty in the readers will

other spirit. And the opposition We live in an adjoining county to policy that for a purpose raises a hue our brother, but I thank God from and cry against the organized efforts local prohibition. Our people will thy of their ability and opportunities,

progressive in methods, helpful in enterprises and Christly in spirit.

ALABAMA

Has captured our dashing, knightly

arly J. B. Hamberlin. Deeply does cross of that Crucified One became ges in question. First of all, it is per- ty that might grow out of his removal Mississippi feel the loss of these able an object of even superstitious vener- tinent to inquire, what end is to be to Henderson after the announceministers of the Gospel. Her sons ation, adorning the bosom of beauty, accomplished by announcing to them ments that have been made. We grow strong and great at home, and and illuminating the scepters and the before hand the doom of these hapless

On a recent visit to to the Gulf sons down from the plane of Chris- metto Street church. They worship tian training, administered by a lov- in a brick house of attractive design, ing mother and devoted father, to on a very fine lot, with infant class the lowest degradation of earth- room, library room, and one of the coziest of Pastors' Studies in the rear. Probably I am making some strong Under the tender and effective

could have sold this cotton and ap- he might have been governor of Ala- may be made plain; what before cast a vote, it would have been my day school under Geo. A. Pearce is plied the proceeds to the payment of bama if he had consented to be nom- seemed in conflict with reason, may happiest privilege to cast that vote winning souls for Christ. The board given victory to the Persian armafor Prohibition. I have been a of deacons, five in number, is report-"member of the fold" only since last ed by the pastor to be one of the August, and now you will permit me best. If Alabama has a more refined to say I have a spirit about me that gentleman, a better Christian, or a prompts me to embrace and reduce stronger preacher on denominational

know not where he is. The genial Dr. Eager is moving on Alabama-in the name of God let me Francis Street church. I heard words How the Queen Spends Her Time. inheritance you can bestow on your tality. If splendid talent, winning there breakfasts in the house, unless posterity, it is a duty you owe to your address, and a devoted life can the weather is very hot, when her

Shubuta, Mississippi, lives'in Mobile, not been previously perused by a laand serves as missionary of Baldwin dy in waiting, who marks all the pascounty. He impressed me deeply as sages which she thinks would interest a true man of God, with the ability her majesty, who is supposed to look There is no lead pencil; and there and unction to instruct and move his at nothing that is not marked. Af-

of leaving a lead colored mark. With ued prosperity. The Baptist cause sant work her majesty drives back

I. W. BOZEMAN.

tinued, and a committee of three was appointed to act in connection with him, with a view to secure the best possible results for the creditors.

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In full connection with him with a view to secure the best point of the most blood currence the least pain, and, as the wears a wig, all evidence of a shartered skull is concealed.

All scandal mongers ought to be laid up with inflammatory rumor-tism.

into the homes of Christian people. For the Alabama Baptist. that you have done it. We want our ry week and receive a hearty newspaper is an educator of our ing with our own noble youth; many boys are now being ed My earnest desire is for ucated from no other source, but who papers to fill all the border would dare encourage his boy to state line, as they are one read the average newspaper.

KEADER, God in History.

minate they know not how, but which vious letter. may be destined to threaten their thrones. How singularly insignficant Epistle to the Hebrews warns against place in a theory. I warn beginners in in the world of causes have been the "falling from grace," is entirely inad- sin. I would encourage the weakest trifles which have roused and moved missible, on many accounts. All but penitent. If my theory is sound, it great nations; sometimes a hymn, two of the people, males, able to bear will do no harm, though like all truth sometimes a song, sometimes a mar- arms on leaving Egypt, fell by the it may be abused. I call it a theory. I tyr's scaffold, sometimes a discovery way on the march to Canaan. Such do not attempt to rank its conclusions in science, sometimes a ship lighting constructions would imply the possi- among the things most surely believed by chance on a foreign shore—such bility of the fall of a vast majority of among us. are the things of which history is persons once converted-would prove made; insignificant, but apply them entirely too much. The theory is conto the story of our faith and then, as tradictory of a vast number of explicit The statement published in some of used by Providence, the base and de- passages of Scripture, and of the the papers that Bro. Phillips had despised thing becomes sublime, for whole analogy of faith. I therefore clined the call to Henderson, Ky., thus Infinite arrangements include dismiss it summarily. what may be called infinitely small things, germs of thought, little books tenable, is the one commonly held; clined on the condition that the and tracts-nothing is too small for that the passages, Heb. 6:4-8, and church could not wait until the first God to employ. The smallest thing 10:26-30, announce the doom to etern- of March, and believing that the conmay give equilibrium to the world-- al death of "almost Christians," as dition would leave him out, withdrew

diadems of emperors and kings. And ones? Why should they be told there ancient and secular history, not less is no hope for them? Possibly, any than modern and sacred, illustrates answer attempted would be for the a Divine Providence controlling hu- warning of others in danger of falling man affairs. Think of Greece, of into the same state. There are, doubt-Athens, think of the great decisive less, many indirect warnings of this battles of the ancient world, think of sort in Scripture, but there is no in-Salamis, History is full of instances | timation that this is one of them. in which the destinies of nations, and sometimes of the world, have been suspended on little turning points.

g of an oar in the boat which car. saints; and not to a part, to "some to the Persian admiral the night be- who "walk disorderly," as fore the battle of Salamis might have epistles. Danger to the many, seems ment, and might have founded an Oriental supremacy, and instead of a theis applied to these endangered Grecian have given a Persian literaones, would seem to be extravagant, ture to color the course of European | if they had not known converting thought for long succeeding ages. By such contingencies has the sceptre of the King controlled the course and were made partakers of the Holy

to be pointed out.

to these same persons the most fear-

ful sins, I reply that parallel cares are

paiofully numerous. Can anything be

darker than passages in the history of

ing such suggestions.

of ages - Sunday at Home.

If the day is fine the Queen drives to Frogmore in an open carriage and ters and newspapers. The Queen Rev. Luther Norris, formerly of never takes up a newspaper that has be gone through, and a groom is kept constantly riding between the Queen This town still grows. Its numer- at Frogmore and Sir Henry Ponson-

After about three hours of incesyear to terwards take a walk in the sunk gar. shall devour the adversary." Sin has that are coming up. There was a gradations are made by taking the home, and the Female College part of the Queen's daily routine can estimate the shame and contempt When he got into a certain inquiryoriginal carbonate, and grinding it, grounds and buildings, without a dol-and mixing it with a fine quality of lar of debt in any way. United, lib-clay in differing proportions, regard eral active leaves the cloud in later years. clay in differing proportions, regard eral, active, large, talented and spirit- that of any clerk in the city, and eve emerged from the cloud in later years. times. He said, "I know you have erything is done by her majesty with conscientious thoroughness. The The moderate drinker gradually and Yes they had. "Well," said he, "your Queen looks into everything herself, insensibly, destroys the coats of his Bible is different from mine. I have An editorial lately in your paper and the public have little idea of the stomach. It becomes incurably dison lynch law, followed shortly after prodigious number and variety of the cased; requires constant stimulation again, but never about being born Baker, Lawler & Co., but because I am convinced that the history of the lic, and especially to every professor of Christianity, throughout the civistic of Christianity, throughout the civister.

Baker, Lawler & Co., but because I against the newsparation of the queerest curiosities on pers' dirty description of crimes, decision. It is an axiom, among all the seat of raging and unendurable the globe is a man with a silver skull meets the hearty approval of every who have served the Queen, that if the seat of raging and unendurable the s "I was not constituted for a suc case carries with it some most salutations of Christianity, throughout the civity and some most comforting lessons of the earth. Most asnever learned the art of saying No. I ry and some most comforting lessons for all. May God bless it to the for all. May God bless it to the into by her majesty, strict justice is and prosperity, with a lovely wife and the could not get away. We want have never had the heart to refuse to have never had the heart to refuse to advance for a man when he really advance for a man when advance for a man when he really needed it, if he seemed to me to he a man of honesty and integrity; and carrying such men from year to year — that has been our ruin." Such were — that has been our ruin. Such were — the creditors of the unfortunate firm with a piece of shell, which tore away the efforts are properly directed; relying upon the goodness and mercy of the creditors of the unfortunate firm with a piece of shell, which tore away the efforts are properly directed; relying upon the goodness and mercy of the creditors of the unfortunate firm with a piece of shell, which tore away the creditors of the unfortunate firm with a piece of shell, which tore away the creditors of the unfortunate firm with a piece of shell, which tore away the creditors of the unfortunate firm with a piece of shell, which tore away the creditors of the unfortunate firm with a piece of shell,

It is time to protest, and I am glad Impossible to Renew unto Repentance (Reformation?)

Philological. The Greek metanoia, Refined ladies, impatient of pain, resometimes means reformation, possibly in the text at the head of this paper. "I rejoice not that ye were made sorry, but that ye sorrowed to repentance" (reformation). "Godly sorrow worketh repentance (reformation) to salvation not to be repented of."-2 Cor. 7:9, 10. The "repentance," reformation, here spoken of, is the ef-The secular story of the world presents many illustrations of how unnoticed events become the roots of of "the sorrow of the world." Clearly, men has surprised the public. It was infinite affairs; how the germ of the word reformation, ought to re-things, which men had not discerned, place the word repentance, in the paswere God's cho n but adequate in sages I have quoted. The allusion is struments of po er. Indeed, here is to the righting up of their discipline.

he control himself when pain be-comes unendurable? He may repent, but there is little chance of reform. sort to the use of morphine. Every recurrence of ailment demands larger potions. The opium habit is present-

to reformation? Will divine grace re-

store the coats of his stomach? Can

ly established. Life is a burden without it, existence becomes intolerable unsoothed by the terrible poison. Effort is made to break off the use of t. Such distress ensues that the doc-

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he bolsters the depraved. No, I only The theory that the first part of the advert to facts, and suggest their

Editor Ala. Baptist-Dear Bro .: was partial and premature. It reflect-Another theory, almost equally un- ed the general impression. He de-"He weighs the mountains in they have been designated, of per- "his resignation here certainly till scales," so He does also "the small sons greatly enlightened and convinc- March 1st, and probably longer." We dust of the balance." Thus the im- ed, who have drawn back and know- sufficiently understood the condition palpable power of Christianity, a new ingly declined the way of peace. here, and now that the church at living energy, arrayed meekness That there are such, it is feared in Henderson has, after considerable against might, and penitence and pi-ety against jealousy and wrath; the ed in other portions of Scripture; but ceptance, we feel that we ought to fishermen of Gethsemane converted there appear insuperable difficulties protect our beloved pastor against D. I. Purser, and our polished, schol- the orators of the world; and the in the way of so applying the passa- any suspicion of fickleness or duplicitherefore request that you publish this.

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REV. C. H. SPURGEON.

JOSHUA H. FOSTER.

We must more and more, all of us, Again: The Epistle-the warning, preachers and teachers, aim at the -is addressed to the whole mass of actual salvation of all children while the church or churches, assumed to they are children. It will not do for It has been truly said that the break- be, in general, "beloved" brethren, us to hope that our teaching may to me our aim should be that, ere they go into the world, ere they rack the hell of vice, they should be Once more, and especially: The epibrought to the Savior's feet. I am sure we shall have done but little good if this be not the distinct aim of every teacher with every child. grace. They were "once enlightened, Ah, I say, even in the infant classes, and have tasted of the heavenly gift, for we know of no limit as to age when the Spirit of God can work up-Ghost, and have tasted of the good on the child, and when the child is word of God, and the powers of the able to do wrong, it has, God helping world to come "--- Chap. 6. What more it, the ability to do right, and we may can be said of real saints? It is "the begin to teach even the simplest the blood of the covenant wherewith they way of salvation. Do dot be satiswere) sanctified."-Chap. 10. I write fied unless the children show repentit with a trembling hand. But just ance towards God and faith in our below it is said, apparently of these Lord Jesus Christ. The teaching same, "The Lord shall judge his peothem the mere historical part of the ple." If it be said that these epithets Word of God and making them acare imbedded in passages that ascribe quainted with the letter of Scrpiture.

May I be permitted to add that I

do not think our work is done but

is not our object.

only commenced, when our children David and Peter? And what experigive their hearts to Christ. Then we enced pastor has not known parallels have to teach them. I would very in the history of parties of whom their earnestly urge teachers to teach all brethren did not quite despair? We they believe to be the Gospel to the are on fearful ground indeed, weighchildren. I belong to those who hold something definite, and when I meet A third theory evolves itself: That with some one who holds something the parties immediately addressed, are definite differing from what I hold, converted men and women, liable, as say, "Teach all you believe to be all are, to fall into the fearful sins true." When I meet with another enumerated, exposed at the time to who believes with me, I say, "Teach imminent danger. And that the culall you believe to be true," . That mination of woe, in the darkest expecolorless, indistinct amalgamation of nothing at all, which is now current, is neither fit for the lambs nor for the dunghill, and I do not believe it will do for anybody. Work the full, it may be, never. The oconomy doctrine into the child's heart, and "a certain fearful looking for of judg- firmed against the modern heresies,

deeply. He was remonstrated with, I do not know which way we are gobesought to abandon his cup, if not ing, but I do know that if we have for his own sake, yet for the sake of controllable, that if a glass of brandy ed you.

was on a table before him, he would seize it with both hands and guzzle it If you wish to be happy you must down, though he knew it would plunge learn to be just deaf enough not to his wife and children into hell in a hear some things, and just blind moment. Can such a man be renewed enough not to see others.

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CHARACTER is essential to success

in any department of human endeavor. It is necessary to effective work It is emphatically essential to success, to effectiveness, in Christian work A careless observer does not fail to see that a character, a life, must sup port the pro'essions and protestations of any who would do effective world as Christians. There may have been times when the fact that men occupied high position was sufficient to give weight and influence to their manded that by the most searching scrutiny there shall be manifested sterling integrity of soul. The mere fact that men are heads of great institutions does not furnish an un questioned certificate of character. Frauds, defalcations, perjury in high places have made men inquisivively suspicious. In financial circles, as elsewhere, men demand character rathes than reputation. We are n surprised to find this demand empha sized in matters religious. It is said "Sin is a nature, and that nature is guilt." It is true to say, "Salvation is a nature, and that nature is holy. This is no hing more than changing the form of the declaration of Scripture, "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree

bring forth good fruit." Men of the world hold Christians, especially Christian teachers, up to a high standard. They apply stern tests and not infrequently without discrimination. Better far harsh indiscriminate criticism, than no crit faithful Christians are not protected from sternest rebuke, that hypocries a large scale, and is a source of large cannot long rest in safety behind any profession. Character is being tried frequently we have seen five, ten, by severe tests, but no true man of sterling integrity need fear the result As a rule, character is estimated delivered at one time at village derightly in the end, and from year to pots. These deliveries occur daily. What is in a man will manifest irself in due time, and he is a frequently, that these vessels are self from his fellows for any consider. whom they belong invite their friends able length of time. Men make present to drink. Again we have themselves known in very small mat | been informed that a keg of whiskey ters. Trifles reveal their true chere is ent regularly to a fictitous name. acters. Every day in the ordinary and that any one desiring, may get it affairs of life men are revealing then - by paying for it, and paying express

tian is, that the one does nothing very | protect his employees from the de- our attention e wrong, while while the other accom- moralizing effects of ardent spirits, man may be compared to an empty, closely corked bottle; nothing bad can get in, and nothing good can get uors by the express company does familiar as household words out. It preserves its symmetry and not destroy the good effects of the is useful only to fill a place.

Christians of every grade are called | nullifies its power. A drummer for a to the work of saving souls. In this liquor house approached one of the Dr. H. H. Tucker, and a rising young work only those can be successful best men we know, and engaged to who have characters which impress | pay him seventy five cents for every men by their moral worth. To work gallon of whiskey he would order, or effectively, the Christian among men for which he would secure orders. must show himself to be truer and We suppose this is not a peculiar nobler than they. His moral char- case and that such propositions come acter must be above reproach if he regularly in the line of business bewould move among his fellows with a ling done the express company candor and openness of soul that furnishing the medium of communiwould challenge admiration and cation and transportation. In no command respect. Christians must other way can the drummer furnish carry with them an atmosphere of the liquor without becoming liable to

is, than upon what he says. The genuine Christian is always a tion of the "prohibition" law for worldly professor never accomplishes | quantities of liquor into a prohibition the life and stamped on the conduct. and have it distributed by express ter are often hindrances in the way of the progress of Christianity. ing their pleasure in the things of the they call for it, than it is for a drumworld, to talk to men of the world mer to send it by express and disvice. It avails nothing for the promeeting and religious gatherings to needs amendment. As now execuspeak to the ungodly of the sweet communion the Christian has with Christ. It is harmful for the professes, while those men find them im- live."

of their own crosses. The urgent need of the world to dent of the Temperance Alliance in day is more honest, earnest, devoted Alabama, and of all the advocates of Christians, whose correct conduct prohibition, of rail-road superintenand consistent lives give weight and ents, and presidents of large manueffectiveness to their efforts. To in- facturing interests being established the country is calling for a uniform not meet with great encouragement fluence men for good, to win them to in the State. The President of the divorce system. Suppose we adopt in our State. There are some Christ, we need, not more or better company at Brierfield has the cour opportunities for effort, but an earnest willingness to use the opportunities within our reach.

We have seen the cause of Christ injured and reproached by the earnest, public advocacy of men whose lives and conduct were out of accord with their proclamations and exhortations. When a man must say, "Do as I say, not as I do," he had best, for the interest of the cause, never assume the position of a public teacher of religion or of morals. The defrauder in business will talk as effectively about honesty in business pur suits, as the inconsistent, unfaithful cover up from the penalties of the Christian, when he preaches about law their business by employing the moral uprightness and Christian in-

Some years ago, when lay evangelists were more numerous, and street preaching more in vogue, and when the cause of Christ was suffering, a devout, strange pastor advised his brethren to "be careful of their standing in business relations before they mounted the box on the corner as preachers of religion." This was the Master.

THE EXPRESS COMPANY A LIOUOR DEALER.

We live in a "prohibition district," and frequently have occasion to go into other dis ricts where the probibi tion law obtains. We have had op portunity to observe the business done by the express company in furnishing liquor to all who wish it. This business is done openly, and without restraint, in districts where icism at all. It is a blessing that un. | the law prohibits the sale or giving away of ardent spiri's. It is done on revenue to the company. Not infifteen, twenty vessels of various sizes | true of the princely preacher, 'Though and sorts-jugs, kegs, demijohns-We have heard that it occurs, not inon who hopes to conceal him opened at the depot and parties to selves to those who observe them. charges on it. The "John Shorter Building Department, wherever he pleasure in giving.——A minister ing the house of one who was far his Evergreen.

lishes positive good. The moral brought to their doors in open viola- ers will be impressed the san tion of the law.

Now while this furnishing of liq- to truths as old as human his

the professions they have made be- do, without restraint or punishment, fore the world. Success in life de- what would bring down the penalties pends much more on what a man of the law upon individuals or other companies? How is it more a violapower for good. The half-hearted, merchant or a bar-keeper, to bring anything beneficial. All assumptions district, and deal it out for pay, than

agents? How is it more a violation of law for a citizen to bring ardent spirits into a prohibition district, and with them. ---- Rev. Wilber F. Crafts is folly for Christians who are seek- distribute it among his neighbors as about the pleasures of religious ser- tribute it as it is called for? We can liberal spirit, he is giving the several Dr. Winkler's library for the Semina not see. And if the law, as framed, denominations the benefit of his fessor who fails to attend the prayer is susceptible of such easy evasion it ted, the law is driving individuals out of business, and giving the same bus- get assurances from both brethren offended and who are led to say iness to a rich, powerful company and sisters that they are going earnest harsh things about others ought to or to urge men to take up their cross- that cannot say, "We must do this to

proving every opportunity to get rid To this subject we would be glad to attract the attention of the Presiage of his convictions, and prefers to suffer the inconvenience of doing without the services of the express company, rather than to have it deliver daily such quantities of liquor as may be sent for. We shall be disappointed if the gentlemanly, Christian Superintendent of the E. T. V. & G. R. R. does not give this matter serious consideration and do what is

> Liquor dealers ought not to be alalong the lines of rail-roads passing express company to transact it for them. Drummers for liquor houses ought not to be allowed to invade the territories in which the law prohibits the sale or giving away of ardent spirits, and to shield themselves behind the agent of the express com-

that the agent of the express company has been obliged to move his office good advice and helped the cause of from the railroad depot referred to.

The Rev. Mr. Mead, lecturing unir the auspices of the American Temperance Union, will deliver an a dress on Temperance, in the Cumbeil ird Presbyterian church, Selma, Fiday night next, 7 o'clock; and at Gil man's Hall next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The public, and especially the ladies are respectfully invited to attend.

FIELD NOTES.

In a note received from Dr. Eager he disclaims any knowledge of an heathen enough at home. Let us for the coming of Christ, who will be arrangement having been made where- convert them before we go to China.' by he is to edit a volume of Dr. That plea we all know, and I think fruits, to take them up from the great Winkler's sermons. He concludes: it sounds more cheap and more tribulation which is coming on all the "I sincerely trust, however, that the shameful every year. What can be world between this and 1888. He volume may yet be given to the world more shameful than to make the im- will there manifest himse's openly and that in a grander sense it may be dead he yet speaketh."--The Committee on Rules in the Senate at Washington resolv d to prohibit the from his resting place, at Mentone, lical Recorder states that Dr. Skinner's days ago and with his characteris i pastorate with the First Church, liberality untied his purse strings and Raleigh, is a grand success. - handed us ten dollars for ministerial Dr. Nunnally is creating considerable education. We have never seen a enthusiasm in behalf of the Church man who seemed to find to much !

feeling can give freshness at that reason in danger of being serious illness of Henry H. Tucker, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. He is a son of attorney in Georgia. His father was tent elsewhere. side. The Index states that he better. The Index states that of Baptist schools in Coahuila are Rev. J. L. Underwood "has a book in his head," the prospective title of been made for the translation of Dr. which is "Village Lectures on Haptist | Tucker's sermon on baptism into the Principles." We never object to Spanish language. -Baptists being thoroughly indectrinated in our respective tenets, but if Mexico.some one could write a book that ular work will keep a min out of would more thoroughly indoctrinate mischief and prevent his becoming a them in the grand old Bible dectrine trouble to others because he has of benevolence, we would rejoice.

Now, why is a company allowed to this paper on "Lessons of a Failure." We trust no reader of the paper will them at it. overlook it. We most sincerely sym his misfortune. Our long acquaint ance with him has only deepened our love for him. Our brother M. G. Hudson, has kindly sent us a beautifully illustrated calendar entitled "The Mobile Register's Appua for 1884." By the way, we & Co., and they advertise 'loans ne gotiated and investments made on the best terms." Dealers in bonds and stocks would do well to correspond was first a Methodist minister, then a

minister in the Congregational church,

and now has joined the Presbyterian church. Prompted, no doubt, by powers. We are glad to learn that Rev. J. O'B. Lowry reports a complish this very thing. tion offered. We want to pay you reading. Suppose you try it.the system furnished in the Word of folks who are so fearfully orthodo other massacre of Christians at Khar- the solid meat that it encases .the City of Columbus says: "Selfhowever. Among the confused mass, than ministerial inconsistency! marked contrast with that of the oth-

Since writing the above, we learn man-handsome, courteous, businesslike and possessed of means; but tovictims! --- With all our heart we they live long and enjoy all those endorse the following from the mas- Christian graces that adorn the chilterly pen of Phillips Brooks. Let dren of God."- J. K. Ryan, Pastor. everybody read it, and let not one ever again lift a whisper of opposition | churches this year-Ramah, New to Foreign Missions because all our Hope, Pleasant Grove and Union. resources are needed at home. Rev. Phillips Brooks says: "Some of you Fredricd Boyce, of London, another are saying in your hearts, 'There are false prophet, urging me to be ready

shameful. It pleads for exemption | Clayton .ville, stepped into our office steeral

for the children of men."-Rev. D. I. Purser, --- Since the commencement of the meetings at the Adams Street church, Montgomery, the mem-bers have constructed a baptistery. -Certain papers are passing the rumor around that a Baltimore church has its eyes upon the pastor at Huntsville if Kone be allowed to pitch his - Dr. Tupper writes from Mexico that the intions for the successful establishment paper is published

op of God to earth, and killing him

something to do, so activity in church | have to pay dearly for his financial God fearing righteousness, if they the penalties of the prohibition law. the communication of Dr. Eager in in churches. Let pastors give their people something to do and keep tist was naming over the preachers in class, was the revival pathize with our dear Bro. Lawler in his association to us several days ago, at Adams Street Baptist church. We and with a downcast look said, "I tell you we need more progressive pastors." This is a growing demand all over the country. The pastor that does not push with energy and might unbelief, and on the other, faith. need not be surprised it he is left be-Foreign Mission fund. The missionary force has been greatly increased, in Montgomery) seems perfectly at and it seems that the funds are to be greatly decreased. Must this be true? And so Alabama is to lose Rev. J. M. Phillips after all. -A brother

goes to Kentucky,who has but little of this world's goods said to us the other day, "I want to give something to purchase ry." From what we can learn there is a movement on foot to acsteady improvement in his condition. handsome thing it will be, too, when -From different directions we done. - Brethren who are easily ly to work for our premiums. That's turn to that portion of Paul's Epistle of evangelism, and is destined to ac right, send in the largest list and let to the Corinthians that refers to chari- complish much good. Pastor Taul us send you the handsome remuneraty. They will find it quite helpful

for working for us. - The colored | We are looking with a great deal of Baptists of America have recently interest for the coming of Secretary sent out six missionaries. --- Dr. Nunnally to Alabama to represent Tichenor has been furnishing the the Church Building Department of Montgomery Baptists with some elo- the Home Mission Board. We shall quent preaching. The press of be greatly disappointed if he does Talmage's congregation that they can think or talk of nothing membership. From forty to sixty employed for a longer or shorter pe is 414 members larger than Beecher's, else but orthodoxy. But orthodoxy -Advices from Cairo report an- is only the shell. Good works are -A surviving passenger of A certain preacher was compared to a sign-board, because he was always preservation, that eternal first law of pointing the way to others without the pleasure of being with Dr. Wood- ed 66,546 of these families, besides nature, did not prevail everywhere, pursuing it himself. What is grosser who were struggling and screaming. It is with sadness that we chronicle was noticed a middle-aged man and the death of Mrs. M. G. Hudson, of his wife. Their conduct was in Mobile. She has been an invalid for some time. The bereaved husband er passengers. The panic which had and his dear children have our proseized the others was not shared by found sympathy. May the God of lowed to establish liquor depots all them, but their blanched faces told all comfort be his stay in this season

> duced by the chilling atmosphere. Southern Baptist Convention. They stood there close together, their would take place during the closing hands clasped in each other's. As days of the World's Exposition in the wreck careened with the gale New Orleans, and would afford an women on earth!" from one side to the other, and while excellent opportunity to the delegates them at every moment, the husband look at the sights. What says Bro. turned and imprinted a kiss upon the | Eager? - After much experience companion of his life, and while thus | in the instruction of colored students wreck and both were washed away." is persuaded that "they should not -- "He was a most promising young tritter away their time in trying to acquire a knowledge of the Greek, "Your paper is growing better day he is a fearful wreck. Thiskey and better."-Dr. A, B. Woodfin. and cards did it." In touching ut. It stimulates us no little to hear so terances like these an old mother in appreciative a reader as Dr. Woodfin Israel described to us a few days talk this way. Like everybody else since a young man whom we had we like to hear pleasant things said known in former years. Whiskey about us. --- "Sumterville church and cards! How much of woe is paid up her pastor promptly for last wrapped up in these fearful elements! year. That is just the way those How numberless have been their good brethren and sisters do May

"I am preaching to four have received a circular from here to claim and receive 144,000 first | more active aid. perfection of our Christianity at home receive all his people. He is here now an excuse for not doing our work secretly. I hope we shall all be ready

abroad. It is as shameless as it is when he comes."-A. H. Borders, and indulgence, on the ground of its has moved from Brundidge to Troy, sale of all intoxicants in the Capitol own neglect and sin. It is like the Ala. Correspondents are requested builing. Senator Bayard wanted to murderer of his father asking the to make a note of this. We regret have beer excepted. The bibulous Judge to have pity upon his orphan- that Bro. Van Hoose has been com-S-nator, we are glad to know, was hood. Even those who make such a pelled to give up his churches on ac-not gratified.—Spurgeon writes plea feel, I think, how unheroic it is. Pride Of Life.

Men's characters are displayed no jug' is becoming quite notorious at goes. He will reach Alabama in of the Established church has preached superior in genius and in modesty. Men's characters are displayed no only in words and acts, but even in gait, and manner, and outward appearance.

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He found the good philosopher living in a comfortable house, with easy of States in her contributions to For the contribution to the contribution to do the contribution to the contribution t Some notable exceptions to what made so openly—the jugs and kegs the opinion that the time has come eign Missions during December — him, and he came in with his feet Judge Walker. has been said only serve to prove the being exposed to the public in the for a full and free discussion of inThe brave and hopeful Taul, pistor stained with dust and mud, and said

Excellent reports reached us from within three years, at an additional rule.

The necessity of a true, sterling Christian character appears immedi ately when we consider the work to ately the form the denot building, and that this is the cost of only one paid no attention at first, but repaid the visit, and when he saw the rag.

The brave and nopetul Taul, pistor the discussion of intended to the rail toad threatened to proposes that his church no longer pets, "Thus I trample on the proposes that his church no longer pets, "Thus I trample on the proposes that his church no longer pets, "Thus I trample on the proposes that his church no longer pets, "Thus I trample on the proposes that his church no longer pets, "Thus I trample on the proposes that his church no longer pets, "Thus I trample on the proposes that his church no longer pets, "Thus I trample on the proposes that his church no longer pets, "Thus I trample on the proposes that his church no longer pets, "Thus I trample on the proposes that his church no longer pets, "Thus I trample on the propose that his church no longer pets, "Thus I trample on the propose that his church no longer pets, "Thus I trample on the propose that his church no longer pets, "Thus I trample on the propose that his church no longer pets, "Thus I trample on the propose that his church no long

ON THE RUN.

A purpose to visit the capital city and adjacent points was last week ully executed. As is usually true in Montgomery, there were matters of interest astir which were challenging public attention. Prominent among these was the pending case of Fred Wolffe, whose relations to the ab sconding State Treasurer were such as to prompt the authorities of the Commonwealth to institute measures for the recovery of a portion the sum unaccounted for when Vincent fled the State. Much interest was centreing in the case, and as all great contests of this character, it was approaching its termination with slow and cautious steps. It was the current belief that Mr. Wolffe would complications with Vincent.

That which was engaging the minds and hearts of meeting had the pleasure of listening to two of Evangelist Purser's sermons. On one of these occasions he discussed both the nights the house was well filled and the interest profound. Bro. Purser, (Dr. Purser as they call him

home in the pulpit. He preaches with great ease and never uses notes. After the announcement of his text he calmly closes the lids of the Bible, and in a quiet easy way begins his approaches to the heart of his text. His style is simple and yet not without ornateness. His sermons abound in apt and striking illustrations, which serve to invest his thoughts with so much clearness that the simplest mind can follow him with ease.

He is well adapted to the work was jubilant over the rich results of his meeting, and seems to think that Adams Street church is destined, hereafter, to be classed among the self-supporting churches of the State. We learned of several most valuable accessions to the church. Up to the time of our leaving Montgomery, about twenty had been added to its would rise every night for prayer. We shall expect Bro. Taul to give us a full account of the meeting.

fin for half a day. He kindly took us in his buggy and conveyed us to different portions of the city in quest of subscribers for the ALABAMA BAP-TIST. His service was most valuable. and we kindly tender our profound gratitude to the Doctor. He seemed that they realized the peril which sur- of trial. Some one suggests that | quite hopeful of his work in the city. rounded them. The only many proble would be an appropriate But with what a merry twinkle would of muscles or nerves was 1. 2070- place for the next meeting of the he refer to his semale membership! With much enthusiasm he said, "I tell you I have the noblest band of

Fortunate is any pastor who has the spray and waves were drenching to run over to the Crescent City and such devoted assistants. Christian women are doing more for the Master than ever before. But how many erabraced a heavy sea broke over the for the ministry, Rev. H. Woodsmall are there who do nothing at all! If possible women are more indebted to Christianity than are men. The elevation of woman is one of its attendant triumphs.

Excellent service was rendered us by Bro. W. B. Davidson, who has recently become one of the members of the insurance firm of Moses Bros. & Co. This affable young brother voluntarily quit his desk and took the streets with us, and ardently joined us in persuading Baptists to subscribe fortheir paper.

Bro. T. L. Jones, (whom the Reli gious Herald, we believe calls Col. Jones, allowed us to intrude frequent ly upon him for suggestions relative to our canvass. Constant jam of business prevented his rendering us

The work over in Montgomery, we hied away to

GREENVILLE to look after Fountain's folks and see whether or not they were supplied with such sound denominational literature as is weekly served to them in the columns of the ALABAMA BAP-TIST. We tound the Greenville pastor snugly esconed in his new home. He is an enthusiastic pastor, and his pastoral success finds expression in the solid work which he is doing in this city among the pines.

Our stay was necessarily brief in There was a story in old times told Greenville. Accompanied by Bro. Fountain we made a flying trip to

Bible Work.

At the request of the Committee on Agencies, the Secretary having charge of colportage has prepared ty's work for one year, from Nov. 1, 1882, to Oct. 31, 1883

Results of the First Year of Cotportage Work in the Fourth General Re Supply of the United States and

When the Fourth General Re-Supbly of the United States and Territories was undertaken by the Board of Managers of the American Bible work as thorough as possible. a thorough system of colportage.

as possible. It was reasonably ex- cares and embarrassments. pected that the auxiliaries in the New England States, New York, New Jersey Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Ohio, Kentucky, and Illinois, would for the most part attend to the canvass of their respective fields, so that colportage conducted by the Society has chiefly been confined to the the following States and Territories: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Dakota, Florida, Georgia, Idasissippi, Missouri, Mantana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North and Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

the auxiliary had disbanded some years ago), three counties in the State of New York, and the large county of Aroostook in Maine, have been canvassed, and colporteurs of this Society are now at work in two counties of New York, and one in Maine, Some counties in Illinois, Kentucky, and Ohio had also to be cared for by the Parent Society. With these exparts of the country, where the churches generally are freble and supported in part by the Home Missionary Societies of the denominations which they represent; while a considerable proportion of the work has been in advance of church work among the frontier settlers, the isolated ranchmen, and in the camps of miners beyond the pale of civiliza-

In the prosecution of this worl over 500 different men have been They have rendered 46,674 days of service, have travelled 556, 364 miles, visited 650,940 families, and found 87,080 families which had During our stay in the city we had no Bible in their homes, and suppli-37,556 individuals. They have put Scriptures. Ot these 277,585, of the were donated.

every day of service rendered, thirthem, and about twenty-five cents for every copy of Scripture distributed

by sale or gift. To the wages and travelling expen ses of the colporteurs must be added \$6,443 oo for freight upon books and, gift, of 349,010 copies of Scriptuie, of the value of \$123.398 93.

have a total expenditure of \$217,452 The colporteurs however received from sales, \$105,710 84 And from individuals and church collec-

Adding the cost of the books to

A total of Making the net expenditure, including the cost of the books

These are general results, show the aggregate of the work. that the Territories of Utah, Montana, and Idaho, with the exception of four counties, have been thoroughly has been almost completed, and work has commenced in Wyoming Territoly. In Nebraska, fifteen counties have been thoroughly canvassed, and twenty-one partly. In Kansas, six plied, and the work is now progress-

teen counties have already been suping in twenty-eight counties. In Kentucky, the work has been finished in nineteen counties, and in Tennessee the same number; while in the latter more or less work has been done in twenty-seven, and in the for mer twelve other counties. In Texas, twenty-six counties have been wholly canvassed, and the work is approaching completion in thirty-three other counties, some of them the lar-

But, without further detail, it may he sufficient to state that there are upward of 1,800 organized counties in all, which must be supplied through the colporteurs of this Society. Of these, 333 counties have been canvassed during the year, and 425 part-

be done by Christians among men. was constrained to withhold the orreader of a newspaper should also bethe case hereafter.—We have ged furniture and scanty coverings of and is attracting large audiences. been made to auxiliaries which have There must be moral worth in him der by assurances that swisfied him. come a correspondent, if he has any learned with much sorrow of the loss the floor of the house in which the The truth is, a man could not help assumed the responsibility of the who would win men to Christ. For At another dep 1, not far away, conwith the Observer. Events of intertrolled by large capit his s, the Presiwith the Observer. Events of intertrolled by large capit his s, the PresiWith the Observer. Events of interthrong the churches at Evergreen.

The Orethrong the Churches at Evergreen. successful effort now, men who are thought by large apit has, the President comp ny has felt companied to the comp ny has felt contains and some one could strained, in the interest of his large can be brought. But aggress-brought many a one whose poverty, whose modesty in spirit can better as a great giant stalking forth with tremendous strides.

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the work is entirely under the control of this Board.

Many of the auxiliaries in the States where we have District Superintendents, are engaged it the thorthe following report, showing the re- fields, with encouraging results, and sults of this department of the Socie- not a few have already completed the work entrusted to them Dear Bro. Cleveland: The Minis-

ter's institute of the Tuscaloosa Baptist Association was held with our church at this place, including the fifth Sabbath in December last. A large majority of the ministers of the Association were present. The meeting, though not largely attended, (it being Christmas times) was a success, Society, it was resolved to make the The discussions were highly enter-To taining and instructive, and the recithis end measures were adopted to tal of ministerial calls, impressions, supplement the work of auxiliaries by labors and trials were very affecting and encouraging. We have here Where the local societies could not some young men just beginning the do the work, colporteurs were to be work, who give promise of great usesent at the expense of the Parent So- fulness in the future, if the churches ciety, and the work pushed as rapidly will only release them from secular Dr. J. H. Foster and Rev. D. I.

Purser were with us part of the time, and added no little to the interest of the occasion. We had excellent sermons from Brn. Phillips, Barbour, Hogan and Wood. We have arranged to hold these institutes so as to embrace the fifth Sabbaths as they occur during this year. The next meeting embracing the fifth Sabbath in March next, is appointed for this ho, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Mis- place. Shall we be honored with the presence of one or more of the editors of the ALABAMA BAPTIST? South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Brethren come over and help us. Our church, prayer meeting, and One county in New Jersey (where Sabbath-school are, considering the poor crops, the Christmas festivities, and the extremely bad weather, in a healthy and growing condition.

I have just finished reading Dr. Renfroe's two Articles on Baptism, and as is ever the case with me when I read after him, I am delighted; but, to my mind, it is not necessary to argue that Baptism was never intended as a substitute for circumcision, unless it can ceptions the work now presented has be shown from the Scriptures, that been carried on in the more distant the law of circumcision was ever abrogated. That which stands in its own place needs no substitute. If he law which established circumcision was ever abrogated, I would be glad for some one to cite me to the chapter and verse in the Bible in which I may find this information; for it is information only for which I ask. If the law of circumcision was ever repealed, then there is room for a substitute, and hence the necessity Northpor!, Jan. 12th.

Amsterdam Architecture Amsterdam, in Holland, is some-

imes called the Venice of the North, It is built upon eighty islands, and canals flow thorugh the centre of its in circulation 349,010 copies of the streets. Perhaps one of the most observable features of this queer old value of \$105,710 84 were sold, and city is the fact that the wall of its 71,425 of the value of \$17,688 og houses are seldom perpendicular. They lesn out so that the gables of The colporteurs' wages and travel- houses on opposite sides at the street ling expenses in the prosecution of are sometimes several feet nearer tothis work amounted to \$87,610 50, gether than are the walls at the base. which makes an average of \$1 87 tor | One is puzzled to know whether the lean forward thus under the strange notion that it was a sign of beauty or a matter of utility, since the projecting gable projects the lower part of house from the weather; or whether the walts, in consequence of resting on insecure foundations, have settled sent to them, making a total of \$94, so much out of plumb as to present 053 50 for the distribution, by sale this delq idated condition. The latter view seems probable since the houses are built on piles driven in mud, and would be likely to get out of the perpendicular line in time, though it puzz'es one to tell why they should all lean outward. It is maintained by some, however, that a leaning structure like the tower of Pisa, and those of Bologna and others in Italy, is an exhibition of great skill and constructive ingenuity, and therefore beautiful. Any fool, they say, can erect a perpendicular building, but it requires a genius to erect one that is ready to fall, and that looks all the time as if it would fall, and More particularly it may be stated yet does not. Nevertheless the best authorities believe that those leaning towers are the result of settlement and not of original design, and so also canvassed. The canvass of Colorado are the leaning houses of Amsterdam and Rotterdam

Foreign News.

Over a quarter million people in France The Spanish Ministry has tendered their resignations, and King Alfonso has accepted

Business is said to be greatly depressed in Japan. Some fa mers have been obliged to sell their furniture to pay their taxes, A party of Russian officers recently gal-

loped into St. Petersburg having completed a journey on horseback of 1,000 miles in nine Investigation fixes the number killed in

the Ischia earthquakes of last summer at 2,-313. In addition to these 762 were seriously lawyer, recently received \$18,000 in fees in a ingle week, one of them being the \$10,000 fee in the O'Donnell case.

What will it do?

Brown's Iron Bitters? Good for what? Well, see what it has done. To begin with dyspepsia. It has cured some of the worst cases.

Then chills and fever. Who wants to shake with cold and burn with heat, when a bottle or two of Brown's Iron Bitters will drive the

source of the mischief away? How about rheumatism? It cured Mr. Brashear, of Baltimore, and hundreds of others.

Those dreadful nervous troubles. Mr. Berlin, of Washington, the wellcnown Patent attorney, was entirely elieved by Brown's Iron Bitters. The ailments of the kidneys .-

Brown's Iron Bitters cured Mr. Montague, of Christiansburg, Va., and un army of other sufferers. Debility and languor. The Rev. J. Marshall West, Ellicott City, Md.,

s one of the many clergymen restored by Brown's Iron Bitters. And as with vertigo, malaria, liver complaint, and headache, Brown's

Iron Bitters is the Great Family

It Will Cost You Nothing. "For what?" For a medical opinion i your case, if you are suffering from any chronic disease which your physician has failed to relieve or cure. "From whom?" From Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard St., Philadelphia, dispensers of a new Vitalizing Treatment, which is now attracting wide at-tention, and by which most remarkable cures in desperate chronic cases are being made. Write and ask them not only to give an opin-

Old Gent: Ah, Mrs. B., did you keep a diary during your visit to the country? Mrs. B. indignantly: No. sir; I didn't. The family bought milk from the neighbors."

idea of its nature and action. It will cost

you nothing, as they make no charge for

Ice for Interior Towns.

Among the novelties at the Louisville and Cincinnati Expositions, and which was the observed of all observers, was an ice machine making a thousand pounds of ice per day. The attendant represents that these machines are made of capacities ranging from five hundred pounds to ten tons daily, clear, pure ice. He also states the object of his Company is to make an ice machine adapted in product to the wants of inland towns and coaland iron mines and mills -- a domestic ice full directions for preparing and using. Sent machine in fact. The machines seem simple by mail by addressing with stamp, naming in construction, easy and cheap to operate, and are made in Cincinnati by the Little Rochester, N. Y. Giant Ice Machine Company. The most modest capitalist might venture on this en-

"Doctor, my daughter seems to be getting blind, and she is just getting ready for her wedding. Whatever will she do?" "Let her go on by all means; if anything can open her eyes marriage can,"

The standard restorative—especially in ca-ses of nervousness—is Samaritan Nervine "I am perfectly cured." said Jas. Corbin.

of Washburn, Ill., "thanks to Dr. Rich mond's Samaritan Nervine." At Druggists. A speaker at a stump meeting declared

that he knew no East, no West, no North, no South. "Then," said a bystander, "you ought to o to school and study your geogra-"Dear me!" said a lady on Fifth averue,

the other evening, "how the china craze is growing! Here's a New York club that is paying three thousand dollars for a pitcher." THAT HUSBAND OF MINE

Is three times the man he was before he be-

gan using "Wells' Health Renewer," Great tonic and dyspepsia cure. \$t. "It is really very odd, my dear," said an old lady, one very hot day, to a friend. "I can't bear the heat in sommer, and in winter

"ROUGH ON CORNS." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete, permanent care. Corns

An exchange advises bread and milk poultice as a cure for scratches. Young husbands will do well to note this down in their diaries for future reference.

MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP. Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for feverishness, restlessness, worms, consti- Cedar Bluff.

Papa: Ves, Harry, it is supposed the moon is inhabited, and is largely populated. Harry: Mustn't the people be dreadfully crowded,

specially when it's new moon? CATARRH OF THE BLADDER. Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by

'Buchu-paiba," \$1. Motto for the unwashed: "While there's

It is very wrong to neglect the use of a ness. The best article is the wisest to use, Buy Phenof Sodique from your druggist or store keeper, it is the best disinfectant known.

There is no use in telescoping a train of cars. The people on board cannot see it.

ADVICE TO CONSUMPTIVES. On the appearance of the first symptoms, as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chilly sensations, followed by night sweats and cough, prompt measures of relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs; therefore use the great antiscrofulous or blood-purifier and strengthrestorer. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Superior to cod liver oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by druggists. For Dr. Pierce's treatise on Consumption send two stamps. World's Dispensary folds? Another complained that some Medical Association, Buffalo, N. V.

Grief is a queer passion. It increases the sighs, and still causes one to pine away.

THERE is still a growing demand for Shorthand clerks, and without a teacher the art is difficult of mastery. You can now get instructions at home by taking lessons by mail. Trial lessons sent free by the University School of Short-Hand, Iowa City, Iowa.

What is that which is always invisible, yet never out of sight?-The letter "i," which is always in visible.

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

Music Hall one day last week and inquired have a charge where all would be stood before him; and a stronger imfor "two circular dress seats." The genial ticket seller charitably handed out a couple of dress circle seats without a word.

A Right and Wrong Way to Everything.

There is a right way to use the Seven Springs Iron Alum Mass, by which permanent and lasting benefits are obtained. Then again, it may be used in such a way as not to produce the results expected. As is well known the "Mass" is not a purgative or ca- fied. chartic, but is a "Tonic-Alterative," It enters into and assimilates with the food products, and should be used regularly in moderate doses, immediately after each meal, in most cases. But, should any disturbance of the stomach arise between meals, such as that the appointment of each one of this was their aim, their succ as must headache, sour eructations, or cramp colic, the time. Learn to use the "Mass" right and things considered, the best arrange- agined myself so strong as to be able

remarked a fond father to his daughter, after kicking her sweet William out of the front you have or can have. That it was ecute the thought, I saw a mountain

Notice to Druggisis and Storekeepers. I guarantee Shriner's Indian Vermifuge to destroy and expel worms from the human body, where they exist, if used according to the directions. You are authorized to sell it on the above conditions. David E. Foutz, since I took you into my service you what great obstacle I had stumbled, Proprietor, Baltimore, Md.

wife wrote poetry, but he couldn't do anything about it then. He had to take her for
better or for a server. better or for verse.

BEAUTIFUL EVER BLOOMING ROSE". All lovers of Choice Flowers should send to the Dingee & Conard Co., West Grove, roses are certain to bloom, and are the finest in the world. They are sent safely by mail postpaid to all post offices in the United States. This Company is perfectly reliable, and noted for liberal dealing. They give away in Premiums and Extras more Roses than most establishments grow. Send for their New Guide, a complete treatise on the Rose, (70 pages, elegantly illustrated), free. See advertisement is this paper.

They had done, and agreed cheerfully to return to their respective fields of labor.—C. R. Richmond, in Christian Secretary.

Secretary.

Boston has paid \$10,000 a week for four weeks to keep the streets clear of snow.

A scaliny lady in New Orleans left \$3.

They with a warning gesture.

"Son, you would reach tain, hoping in your pride achieve fame by removing effort, but no mortal can it in this spirit. Look agreed cheerfully with a warning gesture.

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"Son, you would reach tain, hoping in your pride achieve fame by removing achiev Pa., for some of their lovely Roses. These

For Sufferers Chronic Diseases, 36 pp. symptoms, remedies, helps, advice. Send stamp--Dr. Whittier, St. Louis, Mo. (oldest iffice.) State case your way, sep20eow, Love is blind, and the young man hugger up to a girl has one nigh,

SANITARIUM, Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cures. Nose, Throat, Lungs, full idea, 30p, route, cost free. A lady in Palmyra, Me., has a pennyroyal geranium which measures nine feet in height, and the branches extend over an area Every Sunday-school Superintendent and

Teacher should procure a copy of "Select Notes on the International Lessons," price ion in your case, but to furnish you with such information in regard to their new Treatment as will enable you to get an intelligent Senator Wilson, of Iowa, says he has no Senator Wilson, of Iowa, says he has no doubt that the legislature of that State will pass prohibitory laws and insure total prohi-

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for the pit of my stomach that food did not say. Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com- usfy, while my hands and feet felt cold and curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and terribly. I had no energy, no ambition, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will I seemed indifferent of the present and send free of charge, to all who desire it, this thoughtless for the future. I tried to shake recipe, in German, French or English, with the feeling off and persuade myself it was this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block.

Bells! Bells! Beautiful Bells! Those evening Bells! Those evening Bells

How vividly do the McShane Celebrated Bells recall Moore's beautiful lines as above uoted? It is difficult to find any sweeter oned or more beautifully shaped Bells. The McShane Church Bells, undoubtedly take the lead in first-class Church Bells, Chimes, Peals, &c. The foundry is situated in Balti nore, Md., owned by the Messrs, Henry McShane & Co., and is one of the many ominent, establishments of that thriving city which has earned a world-wide reputalion for the beauty and superiority of its productions. Among the most recent of their other surroundings. I knew nothing shipments are a peal of two Bells to the West of what occurred around me, although I Indies, one fine Bell to Egypt, two excelent Bells to China, and a very fine one to Mexico. Besides these, they have just sent a 6000lb. Bell to Indiana, a Chime of six to Detroit, Mich., and a Chime of 9 just completed and satisfactorily inaugurated to Mass. near Boston, to the delight of the surrounding community. They have also just been awarded another prize medal for the superiority of their Bells over all competitors. It appears, therefore, that the McShane Bells are entitled to all the honor, and far-tamed reputation which they are constantly receiv-

Association Minutes 1883 - Wanted.

I want for the use of the Convention the ollowing Minutes. Will some brother whose eye may fall on this, mail me a copy at once, and greatly oblige, BENJ. B. DAVIS, Secretary,

Box 2, Eufaula, Ala. Pea River Arbacoochee Rock Mill, Antioch, Sandy Creek, South Eastern, Central. Sulpur Springs, South Bethel, Cullman. Tennessee River, West Harmony Town Creek. Indian Creek. Tuskegee, Mud Creek, Yellow Creek, Mobile Baptist Union, Zion.

A Fable.

flocks widely scattered through a disinfectant in the case of contagious sick- great country, found it difficult to supply them all with suitable over-He promised to sustain all seers. who entered his service, mainly from the fleeces, but in other ways when that did not suffice. Just how much each should receive he never told them but in general "what is right." That if they were not fully compensated during the time of their service, he

would satisfy them when their labors At the close of the year (sometimes sooner) complaints began to reach him. One did not like the old

fashioned, inferior looking fold. Couldn't he have one as good (or a little better) as other neighboring of his flock were scattered, sick, aged, and infirm. Couldn't he have a flock that had no such among them? Another said his flock was smaller than others." Couldn't he have a larger one? Another complained that some of his coarse-wooled sheep looked and acted so much like goats he was ashamed of them and of himself for nificance and to meet them in time by the engaging to tend them. Couldn't he remedy which has been shown to be most efhave a flock with such fine, clean

any of them of being goats? Another said many of his flock lost part of their fleeces on thorns, briars, and From the Christian Secretary. sharp points of rocks, so that he failed to get his due. Couldn't he have a place where there was nothing on none even hinted that another flock ery heart. was better served? Another wanted

crease of the flocks. In short few were perfectly satis-

Calling them together, the chief passed by some of the Fays of dream shepherd thus addressed them.

I am sorry you have not sufficient confidence in my wisdom to believe you to his particular field, was, all have been gratifying, for I soon im you would not be without it for any price. | ment possible. You ought to consid- to remove even a mountain, and so didates for re-election. "I was only footing one of your late bills," er that I who own the flocks have a zealous that I must exercise my for your benefit, not your wealth, bathed in sunlight standing plainly ease, and honor you were employed. before me. Hoping to reach it at a That your service never has nor nev | bound I rushed forward, but instan-

er can cost you the trials that to make ly fell to the ground bruised and them mine has cost me. Also, that bleeding, and turning to see over always found me true to my promises. saw only a miserable pebble, which, That you once served a hard master in bitter disappointment, I spurned complaints not one of you is willing pebble, my foot was sorely wounded. to go back to his former state.

regret for having troubled him as ble old man directed full upon me, they had done, and agreed cheerfully while his finger pointed toward me

A Modern Resurrection Miracle that Took Place in our Mi Enknown to the Public-The Details in Full.

(Detroit Free Press.) ever given to the public, which took place here in our midst, has just come to our it has already in newspaper circles. The facts are, briefly, as follows: Mr. William A. Crombie, a young man formerly residing at Birmingham, a suburb of Detroit, and now living at 287 Michigan Avenue in this city. can truthfully say that he has looked into A representative of this paper has interviewed him on this important subject and his ex-periences are given to the public for the first me. He said:

"I had been having most peculiar sensa-tions for a long while. My head felt dull and heavy; my eye sight did not seem so clear as formerly; my appelite was uncer-tain and I was unaccountably tired. It was an effort to arise in the morning and yet I could not sleep at night. My mouth tasted plaints, after having tested its wonderful clammy. I was nervous and irritable, and simply a cold or a little malaria. But it would not go. I was determined not to give it up, and so time passed along and all the while I was getting worse. It was about this time that I noticed I had begun to bloat fearfully. My limbs were swollen so that

by pressing my fingers upon them deep de could scarcely see out of my eyes. One of my friends, describing my appearance at that time, said: 'It is an animated something, but I should like to know what.' In this condition I passed several weeks of the

greatest agony. "Finally, one Saturday night, the misery ulminated. Nature could endure no more, I became irrational and apparently insensible. Cold sweat gathered on my forehead; my eyes became glazed and my throat rattled. I seemed to be in another sphere and with have since learned it was considered as death by those who stood by. It was to me a quiet state, and yet one of great agony. I was helpless, hopeless and pain was my only companion. I remember trying to see what was beyond me, but the mist before my eyes was too great. I tried to reason, but had lost all power. I felt that it was death great subject of Revivals. and realized how terrible it was. At last the strain upon my mind gave way and all was a blank. How long this continued I do not know, but at last I realized the presence of triends and recognized my mother, I then thought it was earth, but was not cerain. I gradually regained consciouness, however, and the pain lessened. I found that my friends had, during my unconsciousness, been giving me a preparation I had never taken before, and the next day, under the influence of this treatment, the bloating began to disappear and from that

Warner's Safe Cure, the remedy that brought me to life after I was virtually in another "You have had an unusual experience, Mr. Crombie," said the writer who had been breathlessly listening to the recital 'Yes, I think I have," was the reply. 'and it has been a valuable lesson to me, am certain, though, there are thousands of men and women at this very moment who have the same ailment which came so near killing me, and they do not know it. I believe kidney disease is the most deceptive trouble A rich shepherd having many in the world. It comes like a thief in the night. It has no certain symptoms, but seems to attack each one differently. It is quiet, treacherous, and all the more danger-

time on I steadily improved, until to-day I

ease, which so nearly killed me, and all

through the wonderful instrumentality of

er I would warn the entire world against it and urge them to remove it from the system before it is too late." One of the members of the firm of Whitehead & Mitchell, proprietors of the Birmingham Eccentric, paid a fraternal vist to this office yesterday, and in the course of conversation, Mr. Crombie's name was mentioned,

"I knew about his sickness," said the editor, "and his remarkable recovery. I had his obituary all in type and announced in the Eccentric that he could not live until its next issue. It was certainly a most wonder-

Rev. A. R. Bartlett, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church, at Birmingham, and now of Schoolcraft, Mich., in response to a tele-'Mr. W. A. Crombie, was a member of

my congregation at the time of his sickness The prayers of the church were requested for him on two different occasions. I was with him the day he was reported by his physicians to be dying, and consider his recovery Not one person in a million ever comes so

near death as did Mr. Crombie and then recover, but the men and women who are drift. ing toward the same end, are legion. To note the slightest symptoms, to realize their sigficient, is a duty from which there can be no fleeces that none could even suspect escape. They are fortunate who do this; they are on the sure road to death who neglect it.

A Dream (?)

In listening to the earnest addres which the sheep could lose their of our brother Judson at the last wool? Another was troubled because meeting of the Social Union, one some of the flock would not eat at could not fail to feel that a live, pracføddering time if there was only com tical disciple of him who came not to mon fodder in the crib. Couldn't he be ministered unto but to minister, present and eat heartily at every pulse toward duty, in its most practeeding time, and especially where tical forms, must have pervaded ev-

For days afterward the mind of a place where no wild beasts devour- the writer was strongly moved by ed the lambs, thus preventing the in- these impulses, and he lately retired to rest after forming special resolutions for the future, in the line of practical duty. Soon my mind was hausted and-those mischievous sprites who delight to tantalize us by making us feel so strong and weak by turns. It

Still determined to renew the effort, I Upon this they all confessed their arose and met the gaze of a venera

> "Son, you would reach the moun tain, hoping in your pride of heart, to achieve fame by removing it with one effort, but no mortal can ever reach effort, but no mortal can ever reach late Anniversary of the Lee Association of ry of our departed sister, and that it be public in this spirit. Look again and see Mobile, W. E. Godard, of Whistler, was

path of very rapid ascent, and light-ed with more than the sun's brightness, but alas, it was filled with rough stones, which increased in size from the mere pebble at my feet, till those nearest the mountain seemed like appropriate foot-hills.

Son, it is the will or the genii of knowledge and will unoubtedly awaken as the mountain that these must all be much surprise and attract as great attention as removed before if can be reached, but be not discouraged, for I will show you a talisman which will enable you to remove them all. Its name is Obedience. You are not required to begin with those nearest the mountain, but with the one nearest you, which you see is but a pebble. That resisted the blow which you hurled against it in anger, but will yield to week, the slightest touch of a cheerful, loving obedience; before which, also all 000, while Great Britian is worth \$30,000, the rest and even the mountain itself will yield in turn."

Eager to test the value of the talisman so kindly given, I approached the first stone, but soon recognized in its familiar appearance the same pebble which I had so long overlooked at my own door, as unworthy of notice. Thankfully humble I awoke and accepted the lesson, feeling that it was too plain to need explanation, for which reason, dear reader, I offer none to you. This much, however, I may say, that, having touched the with Mr. McDonald at the head, first duty-pebble in the right spirit, it quickly disappeared. Oh, how pleasant the duty and how much private Secretary to Senator Brown, ashamed I am that it was so lung neg

and do likewise." Norwich, Nov. 10, 1883.

LITERARY NOTICES

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Alabama News. Mitchell Bros, of Opelika have failed. Meal sells for 80 cents in Greensboro. Montgomery county has 62 convict labor-

There are eleven prisoners in the Conecuh

A crop lien horse was sold at auction in Eutaw for \$2. Measles are prevailing in the community

There is a great demand throughout the State for seed oats. Candidates are coming courageously to the

front'in every county. The guano business of conecub county is said to be quite lively. There has been a serious strike among the

rolling mill men of Birmingham, Hon, T. N. McClellan, of Limestone, i another candida'e for Attorney General.

The Lee Association of Mobile has re cently celebrated its twelfth anniversary. A negro woman caught fire while washing in Greenville, and was burned to death. Lowndes county farmers do not give as nany mortgages by a third as were given last

Congress has passed a bill granting 46,080 acres of land to this State for the benefit of

The gin and press together with the grist mill of Judge McDuffie, of Lowndes, were It is positively stated that Gov. O'Neal and Secretary of State Phelan, will be can-

ty, was aroused from sleep by the falling she talked plainty and in a Christianlike cation of other methods and instructors, howbeams of his burning house.

W. B. Thompson, of Verbena, has a rooster with three legs and two tails, according to the Montgomery Advertiser.

B. B. Sims, of Coosa county, has been elected valedictorian of the Mobile Medical College, at the ensuing comme In the case of Wesley Posey the suprer court has ordered the issuance of a writ of is now one of the shining heirs of God above. Voices. error returnable instanter. This stays his ex-

Lieut. Rhodes has received the thanks of Congress for his gallant conduct during the late disaster which befell the City of Columbus. He has an uncle in Eulaula It is a difficult matter to indict gamblers in Montgomery because when those who are supposed to have knowledge of the fact are aummoned, they invariably know nothing.

While eating dinner on the occasion of the | K. S. Foster be requested to write an obite how the approach to it is guarded." stricken with paralysis from the effects of which he soon after fied.

Tribute of Love.

General News.

x-Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, is dead.

Joseph Cook will resume his Monday le

The United States is worth \$42,642,000,

ne as that which has been used by all

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's mother

January 31st, 1884, by Rev. A. L. Blizard

On the 22nd Ian , at the residence of J

DIED-At York Station, on the 23d inst

James P. Bludworth and wife, Elizabeth

Bludworth, Parents of Eld. C. C. Bludworth,

OBITUARY.

Died, Jan. 14th, 1884, ten minutes before

6 o'clock a. m., Sister Annie R. Orme, daughter of Rev. John W. and H. E. Orme, The

markably pious for one so young. She loved

the church, loved her pastor, always calling

me Bro. Jackson, so different from most

young members. I often thought, Sister

Annie is not long for this world, she ripens

so fast for heaven, but I did not hint this

during her sickness to my dear Brother Orme.

We miss her in the church, in the music, in

the Sunday-school. But our loss is her gain.

rents obeying strictly the apostolic injunc-tion, "Children obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right,"

She was exceedingly anxious to see her

her father was on that subject, wondering

"why they do not love Jesus as I do." In

performing the funeral services we referred

to this, and tears, we hope penitent tears.

filled the eyes of many. May her death be

instrumental in the conversion of sinners.

'Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall

"Oh! how sweet it will be in that beautiful

With songs on our lips and with harps in our

OBITUARY.

Died, at her residence four miles east of

Trussville, St. Clair county, on Wednesday

morning the 12th of Dec., 1883, of typhoic

fever, Mrs. Mary Ann Inzer, consort of Rev.

Robi. W. Inzer, in the 46th year of her age.

She was the daughter of Israel B. Pickens,

and was born in DeKalb county, Ga., in

1837, and professed religion and was bap-

tized by Wm. H. Campbell into the fellow-

ship of Sardis Baptist church in Cobb county,

Georgia, in 1858; was married to Rev. R.W.

Inzer, of St. Clair county, Ala., in 1865

where she lived till death, Dec. 12, 1883;

still a member of the Baptist church, and by

the silent eloquence of a lively, consistent

life, commending to all beholders the religion

Her gentle dignity won the love and re-

spect of all who enjoyed her friendship and,

her affectionate firmness in the family circle

attached her children to her with an intensity

of devotion touching to all who witnessed

such untiring devotion to her step-children that she loved. She has been known to re-

fuse to eat of the good things set on her ta-

ble when she knew that the renters were

without such things-until they were suppli-

ed. For about two weeks she had suffered

terribly, but uncomplainingly, and though

bodily pain extorted groans expressive of her

agony, not a murmur escaped her lips. At length it was evident that death drew near,

The dart had been sped unerringly, and no kill of obscicins or ministrations of relatives availed to turn it aside. Having

and knowing that the youngest of her step-

sired that if anything of a serious nature hap-

pened it should be kept a secret from her. Bu

good news came of her, and even dieing, she

then rejoiced to hear it. All of the near rel-

atives came in one by one and two together,

and she greeted them with a kiss of welcome

and goodbye at the same time. And not-

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Christian Index please copy.

tht of her readiness for the impending

nters was in a critical condition, she de

B. A. JACKSON,

So free from all sorrow and pain,

To meet one another again."

Ramah, Ala., Jan. 17.

see God."

hands.

she professed.

She was kind and affectionate to her pa-

A FRIEND.

Sallie Calten, of Smi.hville, Ala.

ton, of Collins, Ark.

gis the next presidency.

Nutt well in life.

of stock is anticinated.

ares in Boston next month.

rard College is educating 1,968 orphan It is with a sad heart I chronicle the fac that death has entwined in his sable coronet the sweet face and familiar name of Mrs. M. red, Douglas has recently married a white

J. Tutt. Her spirit passed to that land of rest, from a bed of sickness of several The late Charles Delmonico was worth months' duration, on the 20th of Jan., 1884. One by one they go, one by one, and so We count the links that leave our earthly Gen. Hancock thinks that Democrats will

Scarce twelve years have elapsed since our much loved friend mourned the loss of a Senators Lamar and Edmunds have had a bitter tilt in the U. S. Senate.

Hudson River ice dealers say that the crop harvested will be the largest for many years.

Much loved friend mourned the loss of a most estimable and affectionate husband. And she clung to that good husband, as does the ivy twine itself around the grand and majestic oak. Two more years being added to the cycle of time, and gentle Miss Mary succumbed to the fell destroyer.

Over 220 tons of candy were manufactured Time rolled its ceaseless course, and that and sold in Philadelphia during Christmas mother's heart, full to overflowing, when the pure spirit of my cherished friend, Alice Carey, winged its flight to paradise. The tide of life swept on, when lo! that heart yet, sore, was abrim with giving back to her America imported from Germany last year Heavenly Father that sainted, noblest child of earth, which he had lent her a few short over two and a quarter million dollars worth years, as it were, and Miss Josie went home Two capitalists, one in Pittsburg and the to abide with her Navior and rest from her her in Cleveland, propose to start young

That lonely mother bowed down in sorrow for her lovely daughters, who passed away in such rapid succession, well might

The weather has been unusually severe in Northern and Western Texas, and much loss Prof. Harkness, of Brown University, who ministry It knows not how to tell itself to any but to

has been spending the winter in Italy, is much improved in health. Five long, weary years of loneliness she It is said that Watterson wants the second survived her lost or es. Our dear friend was place on the National Democratic ticket, all that a model wite, a fond mother and a true friend could le. She made her home, J. R. Randall, the spicy correspondent of the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle, has been made as far as possible, a paradise for her hus-

band and family.

Her spirit has t last answered to the "saiting and watching" of her angels. She has gone to form it at quartet in Heaven, as they were on earth, of purity and love.

May there be no missing link, in the final day, of that family; an unbroken circle in the "sweet by and by." One who loved her,

---Mr. A. D. Wood, of Columbia, Ala., to Miss DIED-At Brewersville, Ala., on Jan. 1st Irs. Melinda McMillan Seale, in the thirty sixth year of her age.

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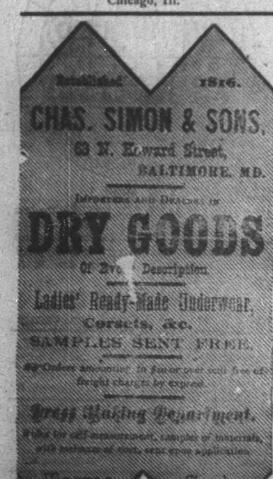
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calling special attention to it.

I had a little sermon preached in the The pupa comes to the surface, and the filth. This is certainly poor way I like; and I'll report it for your the skin cracks open on the back, al. policy-poor for the hog and poor benefit, because it taught one of the lowing first its head and chest to for the hog eater." lessons which we all should learn, and come forth, finally the legs, wings, taught it in such a natural, simple and rest. This is a most trying moway that no one could forget it.

train was late; the ladies' room dark before the wings are dry, it will sureand smoky, and the dozen women, ly drown; only a small proportion of old and young, who sat waiting im- the whole number succeed in safely patiently, all looked cross, low-spirit- leaving the pupa case; the greater ed or stupid. I felt all three; and share become food for the fishes. If thought, as I looked around, that my the wings once get fairly dry, then fellow beings were a very unamiable, the insect can sail away, humming

shaking with palsy, came in with a note at night you did not stop to conbasket of wares and went about mute. | sider. It is a point which has puzly offering them to the sitters. No. | zled many naturalists, and it is not the bitter storm again. She turned the chest both are concerned in it. then a pale lady in black, who lay as one has called it-is its sting or suckif asleep on a sofa, opened her eyes, er. This is not a simple sharp pointanything, ma'am?'

heatin' place to have a warm 'for I easily! After the puncture is made, goes out again. My eyes is poor, it then acts as a sucker to draw up and I dont seem to find the furnace the blood. The insect which visits

o the steam radiator, placed a chair, not necessary to the mosquito, and and showed her how to warm her probably but a small share of them

the old woman, spreading her ragged mittens to dry. 'Thanky, dear, this and there are but few animals. is proper comfortable, ain't it? I'm almost frozen to day, being lame and wimbly; and not selling much makes

counter, bought a cup of tea and minors, and the following is the adsome sort of food, carried it herself dress of the judge who sentenced to the old woman, and said, as re- them, as reported in the Chicago spectfully and kindly as if the poor Tribune. woman had been dressed in silk and fur: 'Won't you have a cup of tea? and woman if they want it. You It's very comforting a day like this. have given your bond and your li-"'Sakes alive! do they give tea at cense to sell to them; no one has a this depot?' cried the old lady, in a right to molest you in your legal bustone of innocent surprise, that made iness, no matter what families are

sunshine. 'Well, now, this is jest with violence, what children starve or lovely,' added the old lady, sipping cry over the degradation of a parent, away with a relish. 'This does warm your business is legalized, and no for Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescri the cockles of my heart! "While she refreshed herself, tell- matter what mother may agonize for the painful disorders peculiar to ing her story meanwhile, the lady over the loss of a son, or sister blush your sex. By all druggists.

thought what a sweet face she had, pose to view your choicest wines and though I had considered her rather captivating beverages; you may then plain before. I felt dreadfully ash im | induce thirst by all contrivances proof myself that I had grimly shaken ducing a raging appetite for drinks, my head when the basket was offered and then you may supply to the full, to me, and as I saw the look of inter | because it is lawful; you have paid est, sympathy, and kindness come for it; you have a license. You may into the dismal faces all around me, allow boys almost children, to fre-I did wish that I was the magician to quent your saloon; they may witness call it out. It was only a kind word | the apparent satisfaction with which The Spring term begins Feb. 11th, 1884. and a friendly act, but somehow it their seniors quaff the sparkling glass, New pupils may enter with advantage at brightened that dingy room wonder you may be schooling and training fully. It changed the faces of a them for the period of twenty-one, dozen women, and I think it touched when they can participate-to do all charge will be made for tuition in the Litera- a dozen hearts, for I saw many eyes this is lawful. You may hold the ry Department from the time of entrance to follow the plain, pale lady with sud den respect; and when the old wo let them drink-that is unlawful. beckoned to her and bought some for the money you pay, this poor thing, as if they wanted to repair privilege of selling to children is de-

laces and colored sorp. There were destroy. Do not anticipate that terble reward could be received for it mother, for his sister, for his friends he will make heavy discounts from manufac- except the ungrammatical thanks of a and community to see him take his ragged old woman. But that simple road to death. Give him to us in his little charity was as good as a sermon | childhood at least. Let us have a to those who saw it, and I think each few more years of his youth, in which is the title of a large illustrated treattraveller went on her way better for we may enjoy his innocence, to repay ise, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. that half hour in the dreary station in a small degree for the love we Y., sent to any address for three SELMA. . . . ALABAMA I can testify that one of them did, have lavished upon him. and nothing but the emptiness of her purse prevented her from 'comfort- stand a prisoner at this bar, have not ing the cockles of the heart' of ever forlorn old woman she met for a week your license. For this offense the

Biography of a Musquito.

If the mosquito were a rare insect, committed until the fine and costs of found only in some far off country, this prosecution are paid." we should look upon it is one of the most curious of living creatures, and read its history with wonder-that an animal could live two such very different lives, one in the water and the other in the air. We speak of established National emblem was are better in general health; not a the mosquito as if there were but one, that adopted by Congress, June 14, louse of any kind in young or old while really there are over thirty different kinds, all, however, having the thirteen United States should be so, and they are all beginning to similar habits, so that a description thirteen s ripes, alternately red and of one answers for all. The female white; that the Union be thirteen mosquito lays her eggs on the water stars, white in a blue field, represent-She forms a little boat, gluing the eggs together side by side, until she has from 250 to 390 thus fastened together. The boat or raft is oval in shape, highest at the ends, and floats away merrily for a few days. The eggs then hatch and the young most eggs then hatch and the young most differ only in the number of these quito enters the water where the ear starly pa t of its life is to be passed. You can find the young insects in Two coon dogs belonging to a tently inclined to sit, it being very this, their larval stage, in pools of North Carolina negro, visited the difficult to break off the inclination; fresh water, or even in a tub of rain court-room during the trial of their they sit much closer than usual. All water which has been standing un master for inciting a riot, and sat by seem voraciously fond of green food

surface. If you make the least disturbance, they will scamper down into deep water. After wriggling about for two weeks, and changing their

ment in the life of the insect; if a "It was a bleak, snowy day; the slight puff of wind should upset it its tiny song of gladness. How does "Just then a forlorn old woman, it sing? Perhaps when you heard its "'No, dear, I'm looking for the must be to go through our skin so us is the female. We rarely see or "'Here it is,' and the lady led her hear of the male mosquito. Blood is

> The Watchtower, An Address to Saloon-Keepers.

Three saloon-keepers in Chicago "The lady smiled, went to the were found guilty of selling liquor to

"By the law, you may sell to men a smile go round the room, touching distracted and are rendered miserathe glummest face like a streak of ble, no matter what wives are treated looked over the poor little wares in for the shame of a brother, you have the basket, bought soap and pins, the right to disregard them all and shoe strings and tape, and cheered pursue your legal calling; you are lithe old soul by paying well for censed. You may fit up your lawful them. "As I watched her doing this, I induce visitors, you may skillfully exmantic; neither are caps of tea boot | until the law gives you the right to ed with the lady's kind act, to i him no further right of protection; wasn't done for effect, and no posse I twill be soon enough for me, for his

dollars and costs; and that you stand

The American Flag.

PARM AND HOUSEHOLD

sleep of greater or less length. Not abode of any other farm animal, and There is something so touching and practical in the following incient, that we cannot refrain from alling special attention to it.

The display of, such Christ-like and takes in air through labes comfort to himself and takes in air through labes comfort to himself and takes in air through labes. spirit is the most effective way of end, and takes in air through tubes comfort to himself, and we have seen winning men and women to the Sav near the head. In five or ten days those that were an abomination to the mosquito ends its life in the wa- olfactories when several rods away. "Sitting in a station the other day, ter, and becomes a winged insect. let alone coming near enough to see

How to Stop Bleeding.

If a man is wounded so that blood bleeding, and keep it so until a physician can be had.

To spoil steak-fry it.

To spoil custard-bake it too long.

all the mitk. To spoil a carpet—sweep it with a

To spoil pan cakes-bake them on luke-warm griddle. To spoil a breakfast-grumble all

the while you are eating. To spoil potatoes-let them lie and am now a well man. soak in water after boiling.

sour yeast and let it rise until too light and it runs over. To spoil scissors—cut everything from a sheet of paper to a bar of cast

To spoil a school -- change teachers

every time some one in the district To spoil children-humor them to

"SIGH NO MORE, LADIES!" one may interfere with you in it. No tion" is a prompt and certain remedy

Vines on Houses. there are not nearly as many cottages | A PACRAGE Mixed Flower Seeds (400 kinds), and houses beautified with vines as there would be. It is only when the climbers are allowed to cover the eaves and obstruct the gutters, or find their way under the shingles that they become objectionable, and these conditions should, of course, be carefully guarded against. The Gardener's Monthly's remarks in this respect are taken: "Vines should always be kept 'cut down below the roof. It is a little trouble to do this once a year, but we cannot even get our shoes blackened without some trouble. These who know how beautitul and how cosy looks a vine covman got up to go, several persons But while you have all these privileges few hours' labor it requires to keep ered cottage will not object to the vines from stopping up the gutter. Vines really make a dry wall. The 'Old beggar women are not ro right to say: Leave my son to me here to the wall absorb water and an examination will prove a vine cov no gent'emen present to be impres rible moment when I can assert for One great advantage of a vine cov ered wall to be dry as an old bone. ered cottage not often thought of, is that it is cooler in summer and warmer in winter than when there is nothing but a mere naked wall.

WOMAN AND HER DISEASES stamps. It teaches successful treat-

Salt for Poultry.

A writer in the Country Gentleman has settled this much discussed ques-"To get at the true facts I have been feeding salt to all my poultry, young and old alike, and closely watching the result. I have fed it in gold mush and hot, in bran and everyt else, all the spring and sun far), with the following result poultry will cat all kinds of salted so), and they are all beginning to moult, many of them laying as though not moulting. Eggs are cheap now, and the hens will be ready for fall laying when the weather is cold and eggs scarce. This may or may not be the result of feeding salt largely to them, but I am compelled to believe this to be so, as there are some other peculiarities. I have noticed one feature which may not be in favor of salt-the hens being more persiscovered for a few days. They are called wrigglers, on account of the they took up their station at the jail quantity of clover, grass, young corn droll way they jerk about the water. Yard door. During the entire term and other similar food. My observa-They feed upon very minute creat of his imp i-onment these dogs did tions lead me to the conclusion that ures, and also upon decaying vegeta not stay away a night from their post. salt is a needed condiment for all our ble matter. Near the tail the wriggler has a tube through which it day to get food, but at night both breathes. If you approach the pool were constantly at the door. The breathes, and a so upon decaying vegeta has a tube through which it day to get food, but at night both of salt in any form, and why should well a breathes.

Bread Making by Girls.

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To fatten young poultry they must flows, that flow is either regular, or by be cooped up in a clean, airy, but jets or spurts. If it flows regularly, shaded coop set up some distance

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To spoil house plants—water them oo much.

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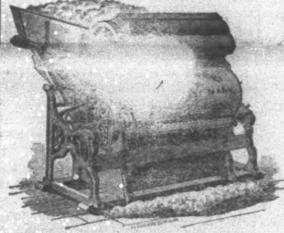
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> ever taste it. The countries in which -actual clouds-are not inhabited,

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a vein has been wounded, and a string from the floor or ground. The coop should be bound tightly around below must have a slatted bottom so as to the wounded part, that is, beyond it allow the droppings to fall through from the heart. If the blood comes and be removed or covered with dry out by leaps or, jets an artery has loam. Feed regularly as often as been severed, and the person may three or four times a day, as the birds bleed to death in a few minutes; to will eat up clean. In a week they prevent which apply the cord alrive will do to kill and send to market. the wound, that is, between the wound and the heart. In case a string or cord is not at hand, tie two or the corners of a handkerchief around the limb, put a stick between and turn it round until the handkerchief is partly covered with ashes, the time

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