

The Resurrection of the Body. As in Adam all Die, Even so in Christ Shall all be Made Alive.

BY THE LATE CHARLES KINGSLEY.

Men, even godly men, are often puzzled and perplexed with doubts dead?

in their minds when they think about after all its ugly changes, rather the resurrection of the dead, and how preach to us, saying, "Is anything too hard for God's power? and is any-

Now, to them, as well as to the in- thing too hard for God's love?" Let solent scoffers, St. Paul says, in his us rather ask, "Is it not impossible great chapter on this subject, the fil- that God should not raise the dead?" teenth of his First Epistle to the Corinthians, "Thou fool!"-not bitterly worm-if he cares for the insect which or angrily, but, as it were, with a kind- must die to-morrow-if he condely smile, rebuking them lovingly for scends to spend all that wisdom, all being so stupid as not to open their that love, upon the fly-how much eyes to all that is going on round them more will he clothe you, care for you, day and night, and see that in every spend his wisdom and his love on field and garden there are sights you, oh, ye of little faith? Are ye enough, not to explain the resurrec not of more value than many flies? tion of the dead, but to show that it Let us recollect we are now only is reasonable and possible, and like comparing small things with great. to, although greater than, what we St. Paul speaks of another change in see going on around us now. Why torment your minds, he asks, which the insects cannot, as far as we up my body, though they have turned beasts that perish. to dust and been scattered to the winds? If you have your own body, of. It may be made of quite different materials from what it is now, and yet be your body. You see yourselves

Things went from bad to worse

From the Independent. Shirking Jury Duty.

Ex-Judge Arnoux, of this city, who soon died from the effects of which

has had experience both as a lawyer others who, during the time of pro and a judge, publishes a letter in the bition, in that community, had been If he so clothes the poor crawling Evening Post, in which he comments partially reclaimed from the habit of on "the moral of the Cincinnati riot." drunkenness, were rushing headlong The single point of the comment re- to ruin, many families were being imlates to the manner in which citizens poverished, and many hearts were of the respectable class, especially in breaking and all the good people large cities, manage to shirk the performance of their proper proportion rum;" but these brethren, tearless of jury duty. On this point the Ex- and unrepentant, said: "It was al-Judge says:

"The moral of the dreadful event clip, clip, clip fell all the locks then, at Cincinnati, I take it, is that respect- | and the poor Samson slept on uncon able citizens should do their duty as scious of the demons which dance jurors. It would be safe to say that around their slumbering carcasses, very few of the gentlemen who there "AWAKE! AWAKE!" their pastor and participated in the proceedings of friends shout, but they sleep on. Will the Thursday evening meeting they never awake? Yes, they are the had been faithful in this re- Lord's, and he will arouse them. It spect. Certainly the evasion of this may be that nothing but a stroke Man's body, St. Paul says, is sown duty here is simply shameful. Most from his own right and will do the a natural body; it is raised a spiritual of our so-called better class consider work, but if that is says St. Paul, it matters not what body. Now what the difference be- it a disgrace to serve as jurors; and certainly fall.

# that is turn From the Watchman,

Family Government.

The importance of proper govern-ment in the family cannot be overn. That this rated. In the family we learn, if at should not be all, subjection to rightful authority after all in the spirit God said of Abraham, "I know that he will command his children and his light out its battles household after him, and they shall and especially keep the way of the Lord, to do ustice and judgment." During the go, in St. Louis, in New Bedford, and

e of all, and s hapthe burden-bearer, dressing his illustrious guest, said; o heaven. The sorrow ed even to the nearest the Heavenly Father. This man, while giving due honor to a place where I can bring up my chilver open to the cry of a man well worthy of it, would not. The suffering that no neglect to give all required honor to hand is trying to alleviate, be- to him who is "God over all, blessed te existence of it is not known, forever." And we feel assured that wing the healing touch of him the spirit which was thus manifested the pity of a father, and if it by this head of the family was carried entirely remove the sore it into all the family relations. He far mitigate its pain that the who would modestly declare to Gen. r will not be tried with more Washington his supremacy in his own can bear. There would be house, would not fail to make his a broken heart that now is only children and servants recognize the

A crying evil of our time is the great neglect of proper family gov-ernment. The children of Eli were ome unto me all ye that labor destroyed by God's anger, "because they made themselves vile, and he restrained them not." The want of restrained them not." The want of restraint in their childhood made these men what they were. There are not a few fathers in our day who,

like Eli, have degenerate sons because of the want of early and rigorous control. It has been sarcastically said that "there is as much family government now as there ever was. The only difference is that heretofore parents governed the children, now the children govern the parents." This there is nothing quite as satisfying to | Corner. is to a great extent true. The result is, not only unworthy citizens and criminal violators of the law, but that restlessness and chafing under the when the structure was repaired after natural restraints of the marriage rethe British invasion of 1814; but haplation, now so prevalent. A highly

would get into all the local papers, the Springfield papers, the Boston telegraph wires would be kept busy in Cleveland, in Cincinnati, in Chica-Fall River, and Portland; and the re- es? If so, how to secure it. porters would start out to investigate.

would go abroad, and we should hear

in Boston, "What wonderful times they

here; some man from Boston would say, "I am going to move to Spencer: 1 am sick of the and hurry of the city and I want dren, and not have them go to perdi tion;" there would be a general rush from all quarters to Spencer. It would raise the price of real estate twentyfive per cent in six months; taxes would come down, property would go up, and good people from far and near would want to move into town, there would want to move out. And

ty, what kind of a book is it? Is such a book the Lord's book or the devil's book? It seems to me that a book which will do such work as that, must be the Book of God, inspired by the

very breath of the Almighty .-- H. L. Hastings' Lecture. The White House.

There is a deal of architecture in Washington-Doric, Ionic, Corinthi- es." ian, Composite, Elizabethan, Gothic, Grant.

There is no sham or pretense about

Norman, African too-an amazing Elder W. H. DeWitt to preach a jumble of styles borrowed from all sermion Sunday at 11 o'clock. Place nations and all ages; but among it all of holding the next meeting, Choctaw

my eye as the White House, with a Adjourned to meet with New Hope reservation to the prejudice of the church, 10 o'clock, Saturday before northern portico, which was added the fifth Sabbath in June, 1884, J. H. CREIGHTON, Sec.

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District Meeting.

are having up there in old Spencer. The people have all gone to sliving according to the Bible." The news Deep Creek church, 29th and 30th ot March, 1884.

Introductory sermon preached by papers, the New York papers; the Elder J. H. Creighton. Text, r Cor. 16:33. After organizing, the followwith the news; they would hear of it ing subjects were discussed.

"Is a permanent pastorate conducive to the best interest of the church-

Elder A. J. Hearne opened the One would be inquiring, "Are there discussion and took the negative side, any houses to let in Spencer? any to followed by Elder W. H. DeWitt, 'I. sell? any building lots? any farms for W. Dickinson, J. H. Fendly and J. sale?" Capitalists would come H. Creighton, who took the opposite side of the subject. After discussing it pro and con for some time, it was continued for discussion at the next District Meeting, Adjourn d till Sunday, 9 a.m.

Sabbath morning' met and spent some time in devotional exercises. "Church Discipline" was then discussed at some length by Dr. T. J. Bettis, and a few remarks by Elder J. H. Fendly.

The discussions discontinued and a sermon preached on the "Spiritualand nobody who was worth having ity of the church of Christ," by Elder J. W. Dickinson, Text, r Cor. 3:8, this would be the direct result of read- the last clause. At the close of the ing and obeying this book. Now, if a sermon, six do'lars and fifty cents book will do all that for a communi- were collected for Home Missions. The following was adopted as the programme for the next meeting: Introductory sermon by Elder A. . Hearne.

"Is a permanent pastorate conducive to the prosperity of the churches? If so how can it be secured?" By Dr. T. J. Bettis, and Bro. W. N. Nichols.

2. "The importance of enforcing wholesome discipline in the church-Bro., J. R. Cowan and Isaac

that the bodies of men and beasts are not made in the same form as those they are all bodies. Why should not your body when you rise be as different from what it is now as the body of a man is from the body of a worm. Your flesh, says St. Paul, is not really your body; it is only the stuff of Corinthians that St. Paul did not think which the body happens to be put together. It is no more your body than the bricks are the house. Heaping all the bricks in the world togeth-

er would not make a house. What makes a building a house is its being put together by certain rules, in a that is, in whose right, and by whose certain shape, for a certain purpose, power, and for whose sake, these namely, for men to live in; and whether it be built of brick, or wood, or iron, or any other material, it is a house still, provided it be in such a shape and so made that men can live in it.

So with your bodies, says St. Paul. Your body is that thing through which you speak or think, and enjoy, and work. And if you can do that with your body it will be a good body, There is the warrant of our birthright. however it may be made, whether as it is made now, or, still better, stronger, swifter, less liable to confuse you, forefather, was of the earth, earthy, and make you stupid, and out of temper, less liable to decay and die, more But he was not the real head and able to enjoy what is pleasant, more lord of us. No. Man was created able to work and do the business to which your Heavenly Father will set you in the next life. Never mind what your new body will be made of, but be sure that it will be a right good and serviceable body.

Lift up your eyes, says Paul, and look at the wonderful, boundless variety of things in the world around ydu-plants and leaves, beasts and birds, sun, moon and stars; each star, as learned men tell us, thousands and is fitted by God's wisdom for the work which he has given it to do. Why do you doubt, then, his power and his wisdom? He gives a body to each thing which you see around you, from the sun which shines and will shine for ages and ages in heaven, to the butterfly which comes out in the sunlight with a new body formed for a

the resurrection of the dead, with with the thought, "Shall I when I see, partake at all; though, after all, we rise again be able to get back the know nothing of what depths of love very same particles which now make God may have in store even for the

tween a natural body and a spiritual body is we are not wise enough to know. Only this we can tell: In

guess at concerning those spiritual resurrection. But they are only fitteenth chapter of the Epistle to the it worth while to explain what he knew about them, even if, which we have no reason to suppose, he did know. One thing, meanwhile, we as has beer in Cincinnati." may know about the spiritual bodies These remarks of Ex-Judge Arnoux with which we shall rise again; and are worthy of being thoroughly pon-

dered, especially by that class of citispiritual bodies will be given usfor the sake and by the power of our Lord Jesus Christ. "There is a natural body and there is a spiritual body." And so it is written-the

first Adam was made a living soul, but the last Adam-that is, the Lord Icsus-a life-giving Spirit. The first man is of the earth, earthy, the second man is the Lord from heaven. There is the ground of our full assurance of hope. Adam, our natural subject to death like the animals world went on, all mankind became like the beasts that perish-spiritualbut then he showed that men were

mings decay and die at last, fords a favorable opportunity to re- work. One night the soldier was just as these natural bodies which we dress this evil and to bring this com- startled by a voice which broke the free, original and indepedent thinkhave now do.. But spirit cannot die: munity to a repentant sense of neglect- stillness with this careless remark: ing, they are no less the cropping out the State which runs counter to their as those of fish, or those of fish as those of worms and insects: and yet those of worms and insects: and yet those of worms and insects: and yet are other matters, too, which we may one of our court rooms, the name of ed off into the ditch, and the bullet Tinctured with these sentiments, Mr. Astor called as a juror, and the plowed harmlessly into the ground. many find it difficult to go beyond bodies which we shall have after the instant response brought a buzz of Are you not afraid, my slumbering the material in their faith and in their surprise throughout the room. The brother, that the Lord's shafts are intercourse with Jehovah. They are which this generation needs to learn. guesses. And we may see from the clerk afterward informed me that Mr. going to drop where you are lying? so indissolubly associated with the Do we mourn that ours is a material-Astor had been drawn on the jury Let all the pastors imitate our Brother panel on several occasions, and had Roby, let their people hear the thuninvariably served. Let others of his ders of prohibition from the pulpit, class do likewise, and the failures of and it will not be long before the justice will not exasperate other cities, arousement will come.

W. B. CRUMPTON. Shield's Mill, Ala.

The Hidden Sorrows.

that community-that decent estab-

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zens who move in the higher circles of life, who, in common with other citizens, are liable to jury duty, who owe the performance of this duty to public. Others cannot hide them, or of the ry, "My God! My God! Why the interest and good order of socie- do not try to do so, and the world hast thu forsaken me." It is the ty, yet who, having no practical con- knows all about them. The mourn- foolishess of man that perverteth his of Christians now-a-days is, What new of the erection of the building. Ho into a tribalism, which, as a relapse, science on the subject, systematically ers go about the streets. Thousands ways. He presumptuously rushes inevade the duty. If they are summon- of faces are written all over with to circimstances that almost preclude of entertainment? What new stop can and had modeled his plan pretty the worst, being not primitive and ed to serve as jurors, they invariably their stories of sadness so that he who the hore of his doing anything but manage to get released from the ser- runs may read. The crape on the sin, an then, when brought to reflecvice. They are men of business, bank- door, the funeral procession, the fall- tion and into darkness, complains of ers, merchants, capitalists, and, as to ing tears-these and many other the mistery and of God's hiding novelty in the way of social attraction was in imitation of one of those spa- hideous code of antagonism to the intelligence and public standing, very signs of woe are so plain that there himself They seem to forget the can we introduce? or what new corusconsiderably above the general aver- is no mistaking them. They are Scriptre, "Your iniquities have sepage of society, and hence, just the powerful appeals to sympathy, and, arated between you and your God, to dazzle and cultivate the people? O rest of Europe wsa living in uncouth sation of the proselytism so tife in men that are eminently needed to to the honor of humanity let it be and yer sins have hid his face from for a faith to abandon utterly these piles of brick or gloomy, fortified that epoch of Judaism when it was hear and weigh evidence, to listen to spoken, they quicken the spirit of you," nd that "If any do his will, he devices of naturalism, and to throw the arguments of counsel, and pass friendliness in uncounted hearts. judgment upon the various questions But there are sorrows that never is presised to those who seek to power of the supernatural! Is there Christ. From that he fell by sin, of fact which, under our system of ju- show themselves. As keen and sore know ad do his will, even the Holy not some higher degree in the Holy in inventions for water-pipes, warm- the sacred books of the East. Thanks risprudence, come within the exclu- as any that pass under the public eye, Spirit b guide into all truth. Then Spirit's tuition into which we can to death; and more and more, as the sive province of a jury. Their usual they yet hide themselves away, eating will be province of a jury. Their usual they yet hide themselves away, eating will be province of a jury. practice, however, is to dodge the their way more deeply into the hearts ness othe divine presence. We read duty, generally for reasons not at all of those who endure them, and hur- of onewho in the most painful ciry dead in trespasses and sins. And sufficient in law or sufficient at the rying on the end that is the direction cumstaces of his material existence al culture? Is there not some reserved wide doors for ingress and egress, reflection was that there had been no then came the true head of man-the Lord in whose likenes man was the Lord in whose likenes man was the Lord in whose likenes man was the lock of the stairs were by two of the stairs were by twere by twere by two of the stairs were by two of the stairs

should be held down by them; for he bring the jury system into disgrace. seen, but in the most imperfect man humile laboring man who had come was very God of very God, eternal, immortal. But he proved that God works badly when placed in corrupt

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ages there seems to have ted the impression that can be neither seen nor hancourse be manting in not only of the family, but of our civil vitality. While these iews may be sincerely

cheerfully submit to wholesome gov ment in the family or to the which the family is based, will not cheerfully submit to government in wishes and inclinations.

## A Worldly Church.

have a chance to obtain a divorce

before night." This increasing ten-

dency to throw, off the "holy bonds

of matrimony," threatens the stability

government. Those who do not

Here is the lesson, above all others, istic age? Would that it were only so cult in their religious conceptions to on the scientific and rationalistic side. realize the presence of God. With But what we have most reason to fear this materialism and a susceptioility is that subtle Materialism which is to the emptations of the world comes creeping into our church life and sin, and this is the great embarrass- methods. How little dependence is ment of many to a knowledge of God | there on supernatural power as alland to communion with him. Be- sufficient for our work! How much fore min sinned, we hear of no com- we are coming to lean on mere human plaints of God's hiding his face, but | agencies!-upon art and architecture, The open griefs we all see. Some when wen the beloved Son of God upon music and rhetoric and social persons spread them out before the takes he place of the sinner, we hear attraction! It we would draw the people to church that we may win them to Christ the first question with scores turn can be given to the kaleidoscope we insert in our organ, and what richshall how of the doctrine." Light the church without reserve upon the of sending them to a German university for their last touches of theologi-

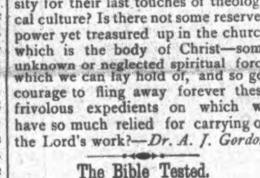
oily the portico is half hidden by the oliage of the noble trees.

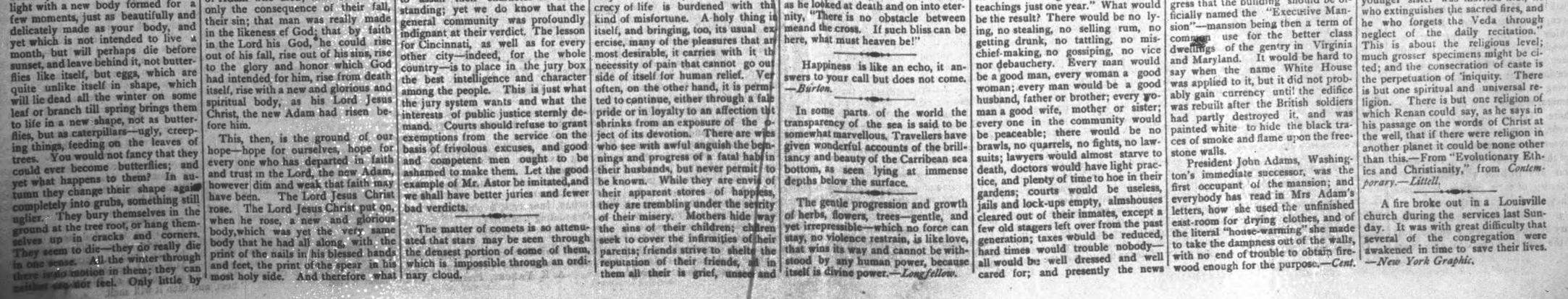
GOLDWIN SMITH.

the house; none of the straining after striking effects, which is the fault of Philosophers speak of four universo many of our modern constructions; sal religions-Christianity, Judaism, no effort to look like a temple, or ca- Mahometanism, and Buddhism. There thedral or a castle. It tries to be a is only one. No religion but Chrisspacious and dignified dwelling and tianity has attempted to preach its nothing more, and in this it is entire- gospel to the world. Mahomedan or ly successful. The public office feat- Buddhist missionaries at New York ure, which has converted many of its or London! Mahometanism or Budd laces for office-seekers and political but they are far less than universal. plotters, was no part of the original Mahometanism is military, as its Koplan, but has come from the modern ran plainly avows. In conquest it system, introduced in a small way by lives; without conquest it decays. It President Jackson, and since grown also practically belongs to the desto monstrous dimensions, under which potic, polygamic, and slave-owning nine-tenth's of a President's working | East. It has never been the religion hours are devoted to hearing and con- of a western race, or of a free, and sidering the applications of place industrial community. By arges it hunters. The mansion would not be has been propagated, or by local inadequate to all the domestic and so- fluence and contagion-not by miscial uses of a republican chief magis- sions. Buddhism, if it is really a retrate, if other quarters were found for | ligion, and not merely a quietist phi the business of the executive office. losophy engendered of languor and

When James Hoban, the Irish helpless suffering, is the religion of a architect, who had established him- climate and of a race. Its boasted self in Charleston, and was building myriads are all enclosed within a ringsubstantial houses on the Battery for | fence, and it may have a prospect of South Carolina planters and trades- becoming universal when an Englishmen of that town, received notice man becomes a Hindoo; while in the that his plan for the president's house heart of its domain Hindoos are behad been adopted, he hastened to coming Christians. Judaism, after Washington to claim the prize of five i surrendering its universal and spirithundred dollars, and to take charge ual element to Christendom, fell back closely upon one of the best houses natural, but self-chosen and obstihe knew-that of the Duke of Leins- nately maintained in the face of hureach by our quartette? What fresh ter, in Dublin. The duke's house manity. Witness the Talmud, that cious and stately villas which the spiritual faith of the prophets and the cation can be let off from the pulpit Italians learned to build when the psalmists. Witness also the total cescastles. Indeed the world has not verging on the universal,

improved much to this day on the Wonderful treasures of spiritual Italian house of the middle ages, save lore were supposed to be hidden in admit plenty of air and sunlight, the the long series, I confess my profane power yet treasured up in the church without jostling, of people walking such literary revelation since Monkmade. And he redeemed us again. He lived as a man; he died as a ma pecially in our cities, is that the ma-terial of which juries are composed is too often of an inferior order; and in tens of thousands as there are of them, different from each other. Each of these has a body, a shepe, a rule, a law given it by God's wisdom for the work George Washington gracing the occa- a trace. "Sinful men are, he who sion. At first it was proposed to call sleeps at sunrise or at sunset, he who Suppose, for example, all the good it the Palace, but against this sugges- has deformed nails or black teeth, he could take man's nature on him, and therefore he proved that man was not therefore he proved that man was not therefore he proved that man was not incretore ne proved that man was not made in the likeness of the beasts that perish—not even in the likeness of Adam who died; that death was of Adam who died; that death was of Adam who the their character or social their cha





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Are these persons Christians? Some JNO. L. WEST & CO. of them may be, but just as one is while the sleight-of-hand man had Jan. 10th., 1884 only the family of the party who ownnearing a favorable decision about ed the hall out in full force. We them, they trip again wid are plunged THE INCIDENTAL BLESS score the Dr. ten.---Rev. A. J. eighty years .--afresh into a course of wrong-doing. INGS OF CHRISTIANITY Beck has been called to Liberty, Va. And thus a hide-and-go-seek process is kept up all along the line. If we it will be as difficult to remain in a Vast as are the advantages secured Baptist church and not be an active, could have seen Lot going to excess. by the Gospel to the believer, and earnest missionary as it is now for along doubtful lines of conduct, after the great body of believers, they are one to join us without a change of his final settlement among the Sodomnot so limited in their range as to apheart."-Dr. J. W. M. Williams. ites, we would never have thought of -After resting awhile in Florida ply only to these. The Gospel classing him among the people of God. Dr. Geo. Dana Boardman has returnis an immense blessing even when ed to his work in Philadelphia.-Led by a lust for gain, he was first does not communicate salvation. Dr. J. P. Boyce was in attendance on within the city. That piety could the scope of its influence it exalts the Georgia State Convention .---have existed in companionship with men even where it does not redecm Dr. J. Wm. Jones says that the re- faiththou standest."-Sou nigh impossible. The voluntary ad-Mission Board before the Baltimore salvation to every one that believes. venture of the man into such a place, and more, it is the power unto the his greed for gain, his constant resielevation of every one that comes copies the sermon of Dr. Roby pubdence in an atmosphere that was fetid within the reach of its influence. lished in our columns several weeks with the grossest impiety, the marital since.--- "Probably the best church is the Gospel which holds in abeyin Kentucky outside of Louisville, is relations formed between the memance the iniquitous doings of wicked that of Hopkinsville. It has recently bers of his household and the diabolriven shrouds."men. called Rev. J. N. Prestridge, an Alaical Sodomites all these things When it is said, as it is repeatedly bama brother, to its pastorate, and a would have stood directly in the way good preacher he is too."-Biblical and with truth, that the world of reaching a favorable decision con-Recorder .---- "The Christian Ad growing better, this must not be uncerning Lot. And if Peter had not vocate, Nashville, Tenn., has a circuderstood to mean that bad men are come to his vindication centuries atintrinsically better. This is not true. ter, but few of us would have thought Human nature has been the same of classing Lot with the saved. through all the generations past. It The lives of such men are so blurperiodicals."-Baptist Gleaner. Well, is the same to-day that is has ever now, brother, that is a centre shot. red, so devoid of the positive, that the been. Men are not essentially better, And yet what a blessing it would ability to reach a just conclusion conthen, in a region which has come unprove to every pastor if his people cerning them, lies quite beyond the der the sway of the Gospel than they took their own paper!-----At the range of human ken. To be recogwere during the darkest reign of nized, religion must be self assertive. heathenism. It is only that they are "Let your light so shine before Saturday before the fifth Sunday in less wicked. Could the restraining men that they may see your good powers of the Gospel be suddenly reworks, and glorify your Father which moved, it would be but the signal for is in heaven." This model cannot be the unsluicing of evil. Church of England.-----The Lonequalled along the line of half heat The appalling description given by edness. "I would that thou wert hot or Paul of the civilized heathen society cold," was the Divine deliverance the horse and cart plan, ----- "I do of his day affords some estimate of to the Laodiceans the difference between the presence not assume authority to speak for the It is to be feared that there are not Selma Association, but think I risk and the absence of Christianity. This wanting many hangers on to ou nothing in suggesting that Bro. Frost, amazing difference is brought as the successor of Bro. Forrester at churches whose lives partake so even about, not by the fact that men love Selma, shall perform the duties asly of the church and of the world as to God more now than in the days of siged to the latter at the coming sesforbid a just decision this side the fi Nero, not because Christianity has sion of the association. Bro. Forresnal bar. ter's name stands first on the commitpenetrated and possessed their hearts, but it is because the Gospel, merely PROF. ROBERT FRAZER - The pointed to preach the missionary seras an external institute, has hedged friends of the Judson Female Instithem about with restraints. tute and the Baptists of Alabama There are just these reflection will be rejoiced to learn that Prof. first. The association meets at Mt. suggested by this train of thought. Frazer has been prevailed upon to Gilead church, five miles south-east 1. We see at a glance how foolish remain at the Judson. His resignaare the onslaughts of men upon the tion was looked upon as a calamity, fourth Sabbath in July next."-E. F. Gospel. In view of these things, atwhich has now been happily averted. which has now been happily averted. The Board of Trustees of that insti-tution and the denomination are to  $E_{int}$  by the first in the denomination are to  $E_{int}$  by the first in the first i tested by the ages past and present, how pusillanimous are the efforts of mockers to bring the Gospel into contempt! tune. We do not believe Prof. Fra-2. The proof indubitably furnishzer has a superior as a manager of ed that the Gospel dispenses many female schools. incidental blessings should stimulate every Christian to strive to give the FIELD NOTES.

tensive sway as possible to Gospel Minutes of the Zion Association,---truths? If it went no further in its beneficent work than to secure the ncidental blessings, before alluded to, it would become the duty of every one who has a spark of philanthropy in his heart, to seek to broaden the domination of such a system among the nations of men. But when it is known that these are merely a fracit powerfully to actuate Christian men and women to use all facilities within their reach to speed the ex-

tension of this mighty system of Gospel truth! HALF and HALF CHRISTIANS.

A sententio, prophet, in descriis forcible. It expresses anything cult to tell which prevails, the raw or

To our minds this most aptly represents a special class of Christians,

and yet just such occasional expres-In addition to the above, we will sions of piety as leave one in a doubt-

> Who has not seen such persons, at one time bubbling over with same persons under different circum-

We learn that Rev. C. P. Fountain is Christians of Bengal have increased. vigorously pushing the matter of chiefly by conversion, at the rate of building a church for the poor in the a church for the poor in the 64.07 per cent, since the census of outskirts of Greenville to a successful culmination.——Up to the middle sionary Herald of the British Baptats of last week the committee on hos- lately announced that the Society pitality in Baltimore had received had decided to send fourteen new more than five hundred applications missionacies to China, the whole of for homes. No doubt the Convention the \$10,000 required was contributed will be one of the largest ever held. by friends in Bristol. -----Seven -Do you ever go apart with new churches are now being built in tional, an incidental effect, how ought yourself where you can commune and Little Rock, Ark.-Gen. Neal be still? Seasons of meditation are Dow celebrated his 80th birthday reindispensable to Christian growth. cently by keeping open house, -Of the Memorial Address de- liquor dealer, who visited the law and livered by our brother W. C. Ward, order meeting at Portland to note the signs of failing health in the general, Esq., in Selma, a gentleman numbered among those possessing the said when he saw him, "He'll live to highest literary culture in Alabama keep up this fight for twenty years says: "It is admirabla in tone, just in more."----Cincinnati may be all sentiment, and full of thoughtfulness. right in some things, but its plety It stands in the forefront of the very cannot be said to rank very high, for best speeches delivered on similar out of a population of over 280,000, occasions during the last eighteen it has less than 14,000 members of years. Excellent as it all is, that evangelical churches.-----The Free which treats of the 'Old and New Baptists, so called, including the Free South' gives especial pleasure. It will Baptists, the General Baptists, should be read and gravely considered the Church of God, and other Baptist by our people everywhere I am sure churches that may practice open com it would exert a wholesome influence munion, are organizing as a distinct much regret to hear that Rev. H. C. the United States and British Prov. Taul is so ill in Montgomery. We inces about 180,000 members. sincerely trust that this active and A lady known to the Rev. Dr. John useful pastor will soon be well again. Hall, but, whose name is withheld from He is one of the most stirring of our publication, has contributed 865 to the poor, was a safe and useful who have recently been added to our takes issue with Dr. Broadus when ing new churchesthe latter calls Joseph Parker a "just- | day, I beseech you, to preserve yourly famous" preacher. Dr. H. thinks self in an easy and cheerful frame of that "notorious" would more aptly mind. Compare the day in which apply to the London preacher. We you have rooted out the weed of disquite agree with Dr. Hiden in his satisfaction with that on which you have allowed it to grow up, and you estimate of Joseph Parker .---Prof. Smythe reveals a profound diswill find your heart open to every covery in a late number of the Andover good motive, your life strengthened, Review, and that discovery is nothing and your breast armed with a panoply less than that "Th Teachings of the against every trick of fate: truly you Apostles" are very emphatic on the will wonder at your own improvesubject of infant baptism inasmuch as | ment."-Richter.----"I wrote you they are altogether silent upon it. of the death of my buggy-horse some Would it not be interesting to show time since. Soon after that event just how many things are taught in some of the brethren went to work to the "Teachings," from this same ar replace the loss. They collected a gument of silence?-Dr. Cleveland bears off the palm-he even breaks up a show with a lecture. The pastors of Montevallo have been lecturing by turns in a prayer meeting, and it so happened that the night on explains a great deal. I hardly need which Dr. Cleveland was to lecture a to add that my warmest thanks are

gratifying sum of money, and then Mr. J. A. May, of Benton, made me a present of a horse. Mr. M. is not a member of the church, but his wife and mother are good Baptists, which sleight-of-hand performer was in town returned to all concerned."-E.F. ready to exhibit his tricks. The Dr. Baber. ---- The colored Baptists of was told that it was useless to under- Florence have purchased lumber to life. She died strong in the faith of suspending work in several costly go to the show. But he said he ring the present century 150,000,000

needs it so much!-----

would try it any way. He did try it, copies of the Bible have been pristed and lectured to a well filled house, in 226 different languages. We have now 5.765 mission stations in heathen lands, with 6,696 ordained mission aries. This is a tenfold increase in "The editor of Kentucky contemporary, who is -"I expect to see the day when | termined to be known as an unber ing, stiff-backed Baptist, says: may call us Beelzebub, glutton, bibber, land marker and what but please don't call us Gum Elastic Baptist Weekly .---- "There is eno tinder in the heart of the best ma the world to light a fire that s burn to the lowest hell, unless should quench the sparks as they Boast not then, O Christian; by ic to enforce an appeal for a higher Convention will be the best ever type of Christian living: "We wan a made .---- The Arkansas Evangel mountain-top freedom in worshipping God, a cyclone of Jerusalem shock after shock from the etemal batteries that will send dead soulsby the thousand leaping out of their Dr. Pedde's he has for a series of years been honchurch, in Philadelphia is to be imlarged to accommodate the increasing es of the General Assembly of this congregations .----- "Churches like State where he has uniformly renderthose of Robert Hall's, which plactice open communion, cut the middle lation of 25,950 weekly. Methodists link out of Christ's commission, and his State and family. In private life are not a superior reading people, but the effect is to degrade or annihilate heir preachers are superior workers the ordinance of Christ's baptisn." path over which discerning posterity -Dr. W. W. Boyd, St. Louis.-"There is one place where the Lord cannot live, where he will not we, he afforded refuge for poverty and and that is in the heart that has become lukewarm, in a proud and uplifted heart, a heart that is filled with district meeting of the Unity Associ- its own self. The more we have of ation, held at Big Spring church, on self the less of Christ."-Geo. E. Res. ----- Thomas Schofield, aged nine-March, \$7.85 was collected, to be ty-one years, walked nine miles to equally divided between Home and to renew his subscription to a Lonion Foreign Missions. ----- There are paper. It is the general impresson twenty-eight blind clergymen in the among publishers that there are a number of subscribers who are witdon Standard distributes its daily ing until they are ninety-one years old paper by tricicles, as more rapid than to come in and pay for their paper. ----- "Several NorthCarolina churnes | tion of years will not furnish society have given their pastors an outfit nd with a satisfactory substitute for this free passes to the Convention, which departed member. meets here next week. We may apect a large delegation from the ald North State."-Dr. J. J. D. Rnfroe will preach the annual serion Savidge, and John Loveless Savidge, jointly to the Tuskaloosa Female 61- settled in Foster's Settlement more lege and the A. C. F. College on the than fifty years ago. Also his widow tee on missions, and he was also ap- 8th of June. "On the 21st of and his two then living daughters, April, Bro. B. T. Jones, of the Newon Mrs. Patsy Beall, wife of John W mon. I am sure we would all be Baptist church, was set apart to he Beall, and Mrs. Elizabeth Harris glad to see Bro. Frost act just as full work of the gospel ministy. Burroughs, wife of Captain Raymond though he had been appointed at the Elder T. H. Stout preached the ar- Burroughs .- J. C. F. J mon and delivered the charge, Elia P. M. Callaway conducted the exof Benton, on Saturday before the ination and Elder J. M. Poyner made the prayer. We commend our dear Baber. \_\_\_\_\_Russia has gained an- brother to the prayers and confidence about a Missionary Concert and of-

The native For the Alabama Baptist membrance of "By-gones," at Some History. BY JOHN C. FOSTER, OF FOSTER'S, ALA.

Foster Family, Continued.

commenced farming; he remained there a few years and moved about a mile farther down the same creek, where he remained until his death. Savidge, Elizabeth Harris, Benjamin died when they were small. John, Served six months against the Indians, as first Lieutenant; on his return served the State Legislature in both houses, but in the Senate most of the

time, for about the space of 24 years, the senior Judge of the county Court of Columbia County. Was noted for being a great friend to the widow and

the orphan, was always a great friend isfaction of doing good seemed to be ample compensation for all his troub-

le. In the full sense of the term he

public." In the midst of his usefulness he was suddenly taken away from his numerous friends and rela- Publication Society closes the year in tives. Returning from the court its Missionary Department without house one evening his horse slipped debt! A much larger work, as the backwards into a deep gully and full, itemized report of the Board of threw him with his back against a Managers to be presented at the rail. He was so badly injured that coming Annual Meeting will show, he died the next day. He left a than was ever done by this Society in wite and eight children to mourn a single year, has been done this last, over their great and sudden bereave in grants of Literature, in Colportage, ment, and the public to lament for a and in Sunday-school Missions; and long, tried, and faithful servant.

public testimony to his worth and faithfulness. He accepted the gift and responded in his usual eloquent

So often is there a blending of joy and sorrow that I sometimes think they walk hand in hand, and when I see preparation being made for one,

manner.

I almost involuntarily look for the He had twelve children, James, Ar- much beloved and highly esteemed Gen. 2:2

Franklin and Rebecca. Asa, John, of our church, and for many years its rest. It is not stated in the Bible Benjamin Franklin and Rebecca all faithful and efficient clerk. Our that it was observed by any nation school has also lost its venerable subefore the time of Moses. But we not long after his marriage, finding perintendent of the Infant Depart. see that time was marked by seven himself comfortably situated, engag- ment-Sister Williams, who has gone day periods at an early date. Noah ed more or less in political matters. to South Carolina to reside with her sent forth the dove at intervals of son, Rev. W. B. Williams,

he was promoted to a Colonel. He class and work and parted from them Job offered sacrifice for his with evident sorrow.

> been connected with the school since early childhood. Cupid was implacable, so she consented to live in New York.

Who will take their places? I hope some of the young men and women Try it for a never making any charge. The sat-

> Yes, and be joyful too, all ye peo ple, that again the American Baptist

still, all has been paid for and a small "Elizabeth, his widow, remained on balance, too, brought forward with the same place for several years, then which to commence the work of the moved to where several of her chil- new year! This is a much better isdren were living, in the county of sue than was feared for several Turcaloosa, Ala. In the year 1828 months past, while the treasury was she united with the Baptist church overdrawn, and the expenditures of Christ at Grant's Creek, where she were far exceeding the receipts. But Christ, and rejoiced that the time had fields, and then a somewhat generous come for her to be with her Savior, inflow of contributions at the last, telling her children around her in a from all over the wide country have Pulpit Papers.--No. 6. The Sabbath Question. BY J. C. W.

"And on the seventh [sixth] day

God ended his work which he ha made; and he rested on the seventh that the sun's day, the first day, "John settled on Evans' Creek and other. Our joy on the occasion of day from all his work which he had the concert had its mingling of sor- made. And God blessed the seventh row, for when it was over we were day, and sanctified it; because that in called upon to say good-bye to our it he had rested from all his work as far as can be found, it seems that pastor, and during its progress our which God' created and made."-

Here we have the Sabbath ordainert Savidge, Patsy, John Loveless lying in the cold embrace of death. ed. It was ordained for man, it He was probably the oldest member means rest, and is a type of the great

> seven days. The period of weeks She was very much attached to her was well known in Jacob's time. children at the end of seven days. To-morrow we lose another faith. All the heathen had the seventh day tul teacher, a young lady who has period; and if none observed the

Sabbath, yet they retained what was a witness against them-the time of its celebration. One month after Israel left Egypt,

the Lord honored the seventh day by world were told, "Remember the Sabbath day." Remember that anforgotten. It was emphasized to the a devotional character, illustrating Jews-had added to it some append- the value and enforcing the necessity ages to be observed by Jews, but when the Jewish age ended these

appendages ended-fell off as the body from the soul, but the Sabbath remained. This seventh day, creation Sabbath, was extant in Christ's day, and he and the disciples observed it.

The Sabbath has been changed rom the seventh to the first day of the week. When? by whom? on what of the Holy Spirit in conversion, as authority? The date of the change is in New Testament examples. He not given. Men assert that the Apostles made the change, but the apostles no where say so.

We give some of the chief arguments on which the change is based. Christ rose on the first day of the week and appeared to his disciples. His appearance to his disciples on the day of his resurrection was a divine necessity; it had to be, to prove Hillyer delivered an excellent sermon. own prediction, that he would The most of Friday was taken up rise on the third day. It had to be with the "centennial movement," by on the third day, which was the first which it is proposed to add a hunday, but Christ does not say that his resurrection on the first day made University. Scirring speeches were dred thousand dollars to Mercer that day any more holy than his made by several brethren, led by Dr. birth, death, and ascension made the days holy on which they occurred. The Father rested from his creationwork on the seventh day, and the Son rested in the tomb from his redemptive work on the seventh day, and that fact seems to emphasize the seventh more than the first, and to be more expressive. The Lord sanctified the seventh day, but nowhere, by word or act, does he say he ever sanc chief Scriptures relied upon to prove and justify the change .- 1 Cor. 16:2. "Upon the first day of the G. J. JOHNSON. week let every one lay by him in store," &c. This does not prove that collections took place on Sabbaths among congregations. Paul's intent was, that each should make a suitable.contribution at home. Reckon up your accounts on the first day of the week. "save your nickels" till I, Paul, come. He said nothing about a Sabbath, Lord's day or an assembly. Acts 20:7, at Troas, "Upon the first day of the week, when the disciples came together to break bread, Paul preached unto them."&c. This is the only instance of the disciples meeting on the first day of he week for a religious purpose, and his was a night meeting, beginning as is most probable, at the end of the seventh day and running into the morning of the first day, or beginning at the end of the first day and running into the morning of the second day of the week. Rev. 1:10, "I was in the spirit on the Lord's day." As the Lord spoke to Moses on the Sabbath, so here to John on the "Lord's day," or Lord's Sabbath, as the Sabbath was called the Lord's Sabbath. Of these passages Meyer says, "They do not necessarily distinguish the first day as set apart for religious services." Jesus said, "Pray that your flight be not on the Sabbath day. What Sabbath day? The first substitute for the seventh? No, he meant Many Jews were in the church, and missions they caused a convention to settle the The Judson; since her organization Circumcision question. And if so Saturday night the meeting of the nearly half a century ago, has never, radical a change, as from seventh to Georgia Baptist Historical Society held its annual meeting. The adfirst had been made, it seems incredbly equipped. Every room in the ible that no Jew objected, or said a dress was given by Rev. R. B Head den of Rome, Ga. He chose as 'his word about it. theme, Fidelity to the Scriptures Thirty years after the resurrection Characteristic of the Baptists. It was Paul said, "I have committed nothing against the people, or the customs of our fathers, neither against selves to the work of enlarging the the law of the Jews, nor against the accommodations for boarders to meet Temple, nor have I offended in anything at all." Now this would not

What history says on the question. -Eusebius and Justin Martyr say that "Christians met on the first day of the week and had religious services." It is clear that they mean that many Christians kept Sunday as a religious festival.

In A. D. 321 Constantine ordered should be kept instead of the seventh or Sabbath. Some adopted it, Sunday was selected and settled upon as the Sabbath, and in the same way was settled Christmas, Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and a score of different roots of Sundays. If it is not fixed right, it is turned over to the savants.

Oxford, Ala. The Georgia Baptist Convention,

The Baptists of "the Gate City" never no things by halves. They are a noble people. The quiet and cordial way in which they greeted the brethrea on the annual pilgrimage to "the convention," was indicative of a genuine hospitality. The clans began to gather on Wednesday the 23rd. They were well represented in the

prayer meeting that night, notwithstanding "the present rain and the withholding manna on the Sabbath. cold." I record this to show that they Lord spoke to Moses on the Sab- upon their brethren the duty of atpractice what they preach in urging tending the weekly service. It was a good meeting. The pastor of the cient institution which dates to crea- Brief addresses were made by Drs. A. Second church, Dr. McDonald, led. tion. Remember that institution E. Dickinson and J. Wm. Jones, of Virginia, and another brother, all of of prayer.

Thursday morning at eleven o'clock Dr. Mell preached the convention sermon. It was strictly introductory, in that nothing was done until after that service. The sermon was one of great length, but was delivered with such clearness and in so graceful a style, that it was by no means tiresome. The subject was "The work

took no text but the discussion was none the less forcible and edifying.

In the afternoon, the convention organized by re-electng the former officers, and Dr. McDonald gave an informal but appropriate address of welcome. The old custom of adjourning at 11 a. m. for preaching was adhered to. Thursday night Dr.

April 30th. Again, Give Thanks. may be called the "servant of the

# thur, Asa, Collier, Hardy, John, Rob- brother, Maj. W. P. Vanderveer, was

whisper, as long as her breath re- cancelled the overdraft and paid all mained, how happy she was. Thus dues for the large work of the year. The died this sainted old lady, whose pi- balance left on hand in the treasury ous deportment had a happy influ- of the Missionary Department, March ence on all around." 31st, 1s \$3,619.96.

We have noticed that Col. John The Bible Department largely Foster was thrown from his horse and shares this joy of the Missionary Deso injured, that he died the next day. partment, having also done an en-This accident occured as he was re- couragingly large work during the turning from Appling, the county seat year, in distributing Scriptures over of Columbia County, March 5th, the land, and paying, too, all its dues 1821. Here he had been presiding The balance on hand in the Bible as Senior Judge of the inferior court Department, March 31st, is \$489.07 for said county. THE undersigned desires to make a

"Died on Taesday the 6th inst., special, grateful acknowledgement of Col John Foster, of Columbia Counthe kind complimentary notice that ty, in the sixty first year of his age, has been taken, by the almost entire ance, and a feeling and affectionate past work for the Society and of his family to bewail the effect of this proposed retirement,

providential decree. The public as well as private character of the deceased is too well known to require

and capacity.

such worldly worth.

gusta, Ga., March, 1821.

of lamentation and regret, but

Peace to his ashes, he rests in the silent grave,

It is to be feared that the prolifica-

-Communicated to Augusta Chronicle, Au

His sons, James, Hardy, Robert

From Montgomery

His body perishes, but we'll his memory save.

Imprint him foremost on the roll of fame,

Continue his memory by his noble name.

The Judson Institute. an eulogy on either; we will, therefore, but little more than remark,

Dear Bro. West: The Trustees of that in addition to military honors, the Judson, having earnestly and prayerfully considered the question, ored with a seat in the several branch after an extended correspondence on the subject of securing a successor to Prof. Frazer as President of this In ed satisfactory and useful services to stitution, being fully satisfied that the continued success of the school, the advancement of the Master's cause and the promotion of the higher education of woman would be assured should carefully travel. Proverbially by the continuing of Prof. Frazer and benevolent, hospitable and intelligent, his elegant and accomplished wife in the position they had filled so satisdistress, and useful counsel for his factorily for the past two years, deem neighbors of more limited knowledge ed it their duty to make one more earnest effort to retain them. "The brevity of our earthly exist-

At a meeting recently held, the ence, is to mankind a general subject Board with entire unanimity, re-elected Mr. Frazer to the Presidency of doubly so when it hastens the exit of the Judson, and urged upon him as a

matter of duty, to accept the same. After a few days consideration he has responded favorably to the pressing invitation.

It now affords me pleasure to inform you, as no doubt you and the numerous friends and patrons of the Institute will be gratified to learn. Mr. Frazer has accepted the position.

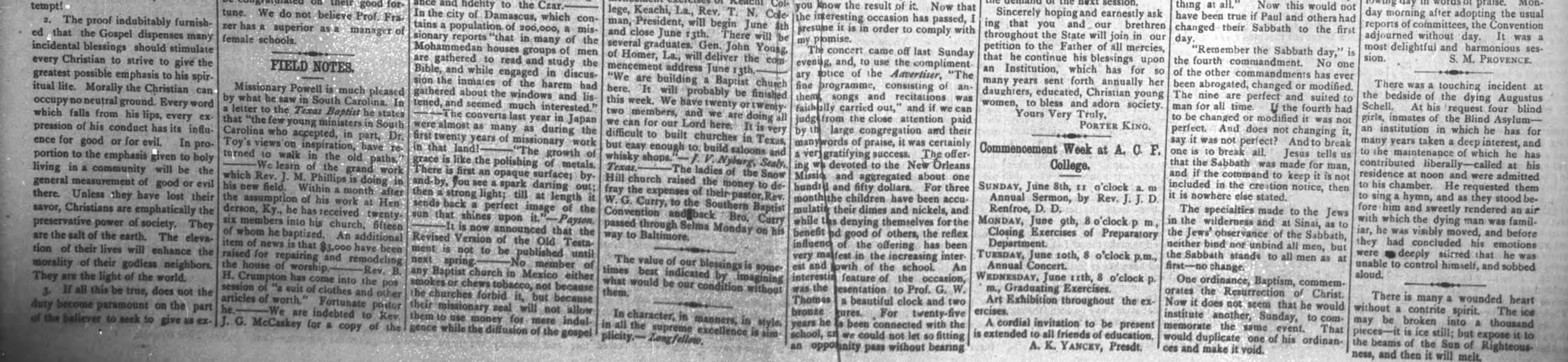
and that he and his excellent wife will continue to discharge the arduous and responsible duties of educating and training our dau, hters - duties the seventh day Sabbath. which they have so faithfully and satisfactorily performed in the past. in every department, been so admiralarge and spacious building has been occupied, it being necessary in sever-

al instances, to decline the taking of boarders for the want of room. The Trustees are now addressing them-

pronounced a fine paper. Sunday most of the city pulpits were filled by members of the Convention, many of whom were heard from on the following day in words of praise. Monday morning after adopting the usual

Dickinson, of Virginia, who facetiously cautioned the brethren not to be in too much of a hurry about this thing. Other states had tried it and they hadn't made much out of the centennial business. And what was the use of singing the praises of the dear brethren who had long since gone to heaven? "Besides, Mercer is doing very well," said he, "and why not let well enough alone?" His re-marks were greatly enjoyed by those who appreciated their humor, and who saw that under that guisc Dr. Dickinson was really making a strong appeal in behalf of the work in hand. At night a mass meeting was held in behalf of the movement, and addresses were delivered by Dr. Battle, Hon. J. D. Stewart and Lansing Burrows, D. D. No collection was asked for. Apparently the Baptists of Georgia are determined to succeed in this matter. It was made plain that the interests of Mercer University are very dear to the people represented in the convention. Saturday morning Dr. Tucker delivered a most interesting address on the mission in Mexico, and afterward answered many questions from members of the convention about the work in Saltillo, and the out-look in general. He asked for no collection. The opening in Mexico he thought was the greatest ever known. The people are ripe for the gospel. His speech was listened to throughout with marked interest, and a profound impres-

sion was made. Dr. DeVotie read his report as secretary of missions. The action of the Southern Baptist Convention in withdrawing its co-operation in the education of colored preachers elicited special attention. The question whether the State Board should continue the work alone was referred to a committee which subsequently reported in favor of that policy. The deficit of the amounts due misssonaries was made up. Some fifty thousand dollars were raised last year for



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1032 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa. SMALL .- The smallest invention sometimes proves the most lucrative. A San Francisc

Editor Alabama Baptist: Please permit space for a few thoughts on a pic which I feel to be of vital importance to the school interests of our State. The law provides that the County Superintendent shall appoint tine regions. Teachers' Institutes from time to time. Those whose acquaintance extends farther than mine, probably

Teachers' Institute

know better than I do how common these gatherings of teachers are and to what extent they are made profitsbie. After some inquiry, I am led to think that a great deal of good of lots to begin. may be done in this direction. Sumdone to gather the teachers of the various counties together in central places with the best teachers available in the lead as instructors? Several plans for work of this sort have been followed in different counties with excellent results. One which seems easy to follow is this: Let the officials of several counties arrange for meetings of their teachers one county. after another a week at each place, having at the same time arranged with one or two live educators to attend these meetings and assist in the work persons are teaching on a low salary nd are unable to spend a long time oughly competent teachers in every Children often wake in the night with a school in the State. While we cannot are classed as poor teachers are honestly doing the best they can and road. would gladly do better if they had

> meeting of teachers for a week at a time. A small fee from each teacher or a contribution from some friend of education would pay the actual expen-

truly valuable who would not devote a month or two to this kind of work, especially in view of the fact that the prospect for national aid is so flattering. If the schools of the State are to be made what they should be, it will be by the combined effort of the Nation, State, county and township-

of wise laws honestly and thoroughly. enforced-of live teachers backed up Great numbers of European emigrants are

The L. & N. and A. G. S. stutes prop to rulh a race between Cincinnati an Two hundred box cars are being built at

the shops of the Mobile at Whistler,

About forty colored laborers have recently left the vicinity of Camden for the turpen-Col. J. W. Bush was endorsed for Con-

gress for the 4th district, by the Perry county convention, J. R. Cowan recovered the body of

A killing front and ice reported at Merid. inv, Miss., on the sath. Many planters, it is said, will have to plant their crops over. waed man, from the Tombigbee river, 4a Clarks county,

People are living in tents around where befield is to be built, waiting for the sale inent-it made toj miles in 113 minutes, Beecher says he cannot support Bleine, He thinks his nomination would be a public Wetumpka proposes to build a hundred thousand dollar cotton mill. Half the money

alamity, and his election a public disgrans, has been subscribed. Peel, P. H. Mell, of the A. & M. College

is staking good orograms in organizing the State Weather Service, Capt. Ganti, of Greenville, has purchased an orange grove in Florida, for which he

paid \$6,500. It embraces ten acres, The Eutaw Mirror thinks that Alabama does not need "a better man" than O'Neal for governor, but "a more suitable one."

State will no doubt be well supplied with State Ceologist Smith writes to the Governor that a valuable hed of phosphate has free schools in a few years. The Supreme Lodge of the World's Knights of Pythias paid their respects to Jef been discovered near Hamburg in Perry ferson Davis during the session of the Supreme Lodge in New Orleans.

S. S. Renfroe, the ex-sheriff of Sumter county, who has been in jail in Livingston, has been removed to Tuscaloosa for safe keeping.

The Columbia Enterprise says that Capt, R. H. Walker, of that city, will attend law lectures at the University of Virginia this

college. Many are doing poor work of the Chicago and Pensacola Grand Trunk as teachers who have seldom or never Railroad Company, have been opened at Monroeville

> The Central Alabama Land and Immigration Company has been formed in Selma, with Jno. L. West, as President, and R. H. Agee, as Secretary.

Subscription books have been opened Camden, Butler, Greenville, Troy, Clayton, Eufaula, Meridian and Brunswick, in the interest of the Meridian and Brunswick rail-

Wesley Posey enjoys a lease of quietude in Police Gazette in Atlanta. Fox made it a test case. The decision of the lower court the Montgomery jail, while one of the mob any body to show them how. They who attempted to hang him has been tried, could at little expense attend such a and convicted of a violation of law and sent was confirmed upon appeal to the Supreme Court, and the amount ordered collected. to the coal mines.

The Richmond & Danville Extension Company directors have authorized the construction of the Columbus Gap Line on the Georgia Pacific railroad. The new line will ses of the instructors, and there are extend to Birmingham and will be laid with not many whose services would be steele rails. The new work will cost \$900,000.

Foreign News.

Cholera prevails at Aspinwall.

Georgia pine is being shipped to South America Montreal made about \$1,000,000 from her

ice harvest. Agnero is fanning an open revolt wherever he goes in Cuba.

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worthless past."

## LITERARY NOTICES

The Iowa democratic convention selected

lour delegates at large, all favoring Tilden.

The Evening Telegram, New York, comes out for Arthur and Lincoln. It is expected

Robert Carter, the publisher in New York

A special grand jury composed entirely of

The Grand Trunk Railway, of Canada has

ande the fastest time ever made on the Con-

Texas has 50,000,000 scres of school lands

of the estimated value of \$100,000,000. That

John Montrose, agent for Richard K. Fox.

was fined \$1,000 for scattering copies of the

years ago, and we buried him yesterday."

of nearly 50 per cent per annum.

business men of standing in Cincinnati un-dertakes the investigation into the riot.

City, has been engaged in the publish business 50 years, in the same place,

that the Herald will follow suit.

BAPTET BOOKSI-The St. Louis Baptist Publishing Company has purchased the stersotype plates and the entire stock of books of the Baptist Publishing House of Nashville, Tenn., and removed them to St. Louis, Mo. Said purchase embraces the standard works of the Bouthern Baptist Sunday-school Union, and those once owned by the Sanday-school Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, as well as the stock of plates and books once owned by the Southern Baptast Publication Society at Memphis, Tenn, GUIRON'S HENTORY OF FRANCE. In eight wold Also, the Company has published almost a handred new editions of spiendid books.

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FORD'S CHRISTIAN REPORTORY AND HOME CIECLE for May received. The con-

tents of this widely circulated magazine are: Orators of the Baptists, Wus. Staughton, Bi-ography and Portrait, by W. C. Ulyat, Suakim, Illustrated, General Houston, Bi-In 1880 Texas had seventy-one looms and 2648 spindles, now the figures have grown to 165 looms and 12,274 spirdles, an increase of nearly 50 per cent per annum.

A single cattle ranch in Texas, at the head of Red River, is said to contain nearly as coo acres more than the entire State of Rhode Island contains is territory. Charles B. Fiolayson, aged seventeen, who was convicted of having murdered his grand-mother, hanged himself in the corridor of the jail, at Portland, Oregon, on the 18th ult. Over 300 co subjects and 5,000 illustrations, numerouts maps, 20 volumes, large octavo, \$25; ch. aper edition, \$15. Specimen pages free.

t. Representative Reagan, of Texas, is seri-Boy Aloft, Illustration. Editorial. Book Reously ill from the bladder complaint. Two operations have been performed. Apprehen-sions that he will not recover are entertained view, etc. So pages monthly. Finely illus-trated. \$2.50 a year. Address Ford's Chris-tian Repostory and Home Circle, St. Louis,

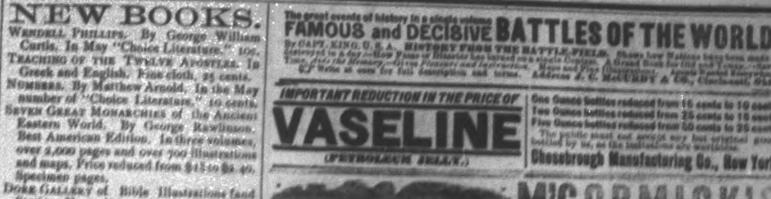
THE PULPIT TREASURY begins its second

year with the May number, whose table of contents isladen with a rich store of varied articles, each one of which is appropriate, timely and instructive.

Dr. Thes. L. Cuyler's Portrait forms the At a meeting held in the interest of the frontis-piece, followed by his 'sermon on Demas the Deserter, and with an apprecia-Confederate Soldiers Home, at Newark, N. which was addressed by Gen. Gordon and tive sketchof Dr. Cuyler's life. President Dr. Hepsworth, the latter said that "chem-McKay gives an excellent sermon on The istry enables us to extract sugar from a dirty Adaptation of the Gospel. Decoration Day rag; now we want to extract all the sweetness from the 'bloody shirt,' and fling away the Addresses are by Hon. S.Colfax, Dr. Twitchell, Gen. S. L. Woodfork, Judge Otis and Dr. Phillip Brooks; Children's Service, by During his recent visit to the Sage Gra-

During his recent visit to the Sage Gra-mercy Park, Gen. Gordon, after listening to Mr. Tilden's statement about his physical condition, said: "Ah, Mr. Tilden, I wish that I could give you a portion of my own Dr. B. D. Thomas; A Spring Service, by Dr that I could give you a portion of my own physical strength and vigor." "Yes," said Mr. Tilden, in his famous whisper, "that is just what my poor brother said to me three Unity; Pro. Hunt on the Literary Studies

of the Clerg; Pres. Harper on the Study of THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY ever dis-FORBES LIDDELL, Montgomery, Ala. Church Hitory; Rev. R. H. Williams or overed as it is certain in its effects and House-going Pastor; Dr. Kittredge on Comnot blister. READ PROOF BELOW. mon versusSectarian Schools; Dr. W. M. Saved him 1,800 Dollars. Taylor on The Permanence of Christian Work. Dr Blackburn throws light on the ADAMS, N. Y., Jan. 30, 1882. International Lessons, Dr. J. Hall gives an article on Iore Spiritual Life; Dr. Valentine DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:-Having used a good deal of your Kendall's Spavon Eighty lears of Indian Missions; Rev. J. H. Elliot on the Interest and Profit of the in Cure with great success, I thought I would let you know what it has done for me. Two Prayer Metting; Dr. C. Stanford on Family years ago I had as speedy a colt as was ever Training: hes. J. L. Porter on The Phce-nicians; D. P. Schaff on The Site of Calva-breaking him, he kicked over the cross bar ry. Other Departments are also full. This is and got fast and tore one of his hind legs all undoubtedy "a Prince of Homiletic Monthlies," and deserves abundant success. to pieces. I employed the best farriers, but Subscription \$2,50 a year; Clergymen, \$2.00; Single copes, 25 cents, E. B. Treat, pub-lisher, 757 Broadway, New York. they all said he was spoiled. He had a very large thorough-pin, and I used two bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure, and it took the bunch entirely off, and he sold afterwards for \$1,800 (dollars). I have used it bone spavins BLYMYER M'F'GCC and wind galls, and it has always cured completely and left the leg smooth. It is a splendid medicine for rheumatism. BELLS. have recommended it to a good many, and Biymyer Manufacturing Co., Cincint they all say it does the work. I was in Witherington & Kneeland's drug store, in Adams, the state of the s the other day and saw a very fine picture you sent them. 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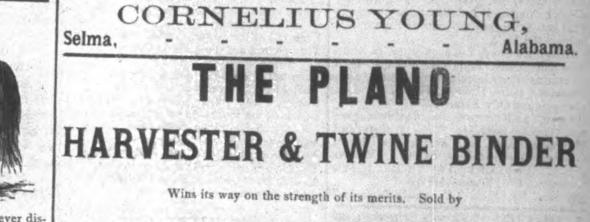
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by earnest and sensible parents. going to Canada, \$14,000 for her patent. The paper pail, the invention of a Chicago lady, yields a large comes, as we believe it will come, we hope that a generous amount will be set aside for the training of teachers in institutes, but until that comes, let us If the little darling is spending such sleepless do what we can to make ourselves nights and slowly and pitifully wasting away worthy of the gift when it does come. E. H. RISHEL, . last week Alabama News. Ozark has a brass band. from Rome. Evergreen wants a city hall. Birmingham has 61 lawyers. Clayton has had another fire. Selma is troubled with thieves. Talladega is to have a large hotel. Claiborne county needs more bridges. The Mobile Fair was a grand success, Selma has a market garden of 75 acres. Baldwin county has a Mormon Mission. Eufaula will soon have an artesian well. An eagle was recently killed near Eufaula. Anniston has had another real estate boom Sale of lots will begin in Sheffield May the ted. Montgomery wants the next inter-State The Alabama river is quite low for the easo Vegetables abound in the Birmingham Farmers are chopping cotton in Southeast his occupancy. Alabama Birmingham wants another Exposition Building. Selma and vicinity has seventy-four artesian wells. The Birmingham Age has arrayed itself in a new robe. There was a heavy frost in Anniston on he 25th ult. zear. Montgomrians will invest considerably in Sheffield lots. nents. Congressman Jones is visiting his home near Demopolis porers. A negro child was drowned in a puddle hole in Greenville. **Fexas** The Selma Fire Department will have a fine parade in May. ping bill. Jim Smithson murdered his father-in-law in Jefferson county. 20,000. Large crowds are expected at Blount prings next season. ensacola. C. C. McKay, circuit clerk of Marion county, has resigned. strawberries. Prof. Stelle and family, of Mobile, have emoved to Greenville. Beaufort, S. C. The erection of the cotton compress will of South Florida. oon begin in Eufaula. Good Beef is worth in the Selma market fifteen cents per pound. The road question is arousing much interest throughout the State. Much corn has been carried from Lawrence to Walker county. Hon. S. A. Barnett, of Mobile, declines to offer for State Auditor, Strawberries have been selling in Montgomery at 50 cents a quart, A pot of clay, an Indian relic, has been

> A physician is wanted at Pineville and Turn Bull in Monroe county. Montgomery has a new daily, The Tri-bune, J. M. Whitehead editor.

scovered in Butler county.

Rumor has it that Khartoum has fallen and that Gen. Gordon is a prisoner. Inexhaustible beds of phosphate have been Etta Simpson. discovered by an American in Brazil. The Pope is preparing a strong encyclical letter against Freemasons and other secret ker. Vellow fever is raging badly at Vera Cruz, thirteen deaths having occurred in one day stead. The officials of the Vatican have ceased McGee. discussing the Pope's proposed departure Ramsey. A fire at Rangoon, India, raged two days, and destroyed forty-one houses, involving a T. Jones. loss of \$6,000,000. The British Government has formally in-Saunders vited the European Powers to a friendly conference on Egyptian affairs. Wheelers. A cordon of war ships is thrown around the island of Key West to prevent the deline Burke. parture of any Cuban expedition. King Leopold, of Belgium, is interested in establishing a new trans-Atlantic steam-Mary Dale. ship route from New York to Lisbon. An attempt has been made to assassinate rah Pickett. President Barrios, of Guatemala. He escaped unhurt. The attempt is universally execra-Ellen Green. Secretary Frelinghuysen has informed Di-Lizzie Prince. rector-General Burke that Persia and China have accepted invitations to send exhibits to abeth Gaddis the Exposition at New Orleans. His Imperial Highness, Prince Haru, the nelia Hubbert only surviving child of the Emperor of Japan, having almost reached the age of seven gia A. Lanhart. years, is having a separate palace built for and Lillie Lolly. General News. Yellow fever has appeared at Newport, R.I. In Troy, Mrs. Mary White. Several States have instructed for Tilden. Mr. Froude is coming over here to lecture. The Dakota Republicans are all for Blaine. In Pike county, W. B. Cox. In Lee county, Wm. Dixon. Florida expects sixty million oranges this In Selma, Miss Sarah Nance. In Henry county, John Fears. Atlanta has 450 manufacturing establish-In Greensboro, W. W. Redus, In Tuscaloosa, James H. Fair. Florida farmers are importing German la-At Uniontown, P. H. Pitts, Sr. In Henry county, Mrs. Stewart. Eggs sell for five cents in portions of In Hale county, Geo. R. Elliott. Near Brewton, Mrs. Susan Cross. The House has passed the American ship The Atlanta Constitution has a circulation Fire burned up the Marine hospital at Chattanooga has commenced shipping A whale 60 feet long has been killed near Cocoanut culture is one of the industrie Fucker. Rain storms are reported from different sections of the country. Williamson and Mrs. James Byers. John Kelley says that the next President will be a Democrat sure. The U. S. Treasury has on hand \$29,000,-000 in fractional silver coin. Georgia leads all the Southern State the number of i.s Mormons, In nineteen private galleries of New York are pictures worth \$6,000,000. He died at his residence on the 13th day of April, 1884. No one save his family feels more keenly the loss than the writer of this Over 5,000 alligator hides were shipped from Orange, Texas, last week. short sketch, Until Bro. Bell became af-

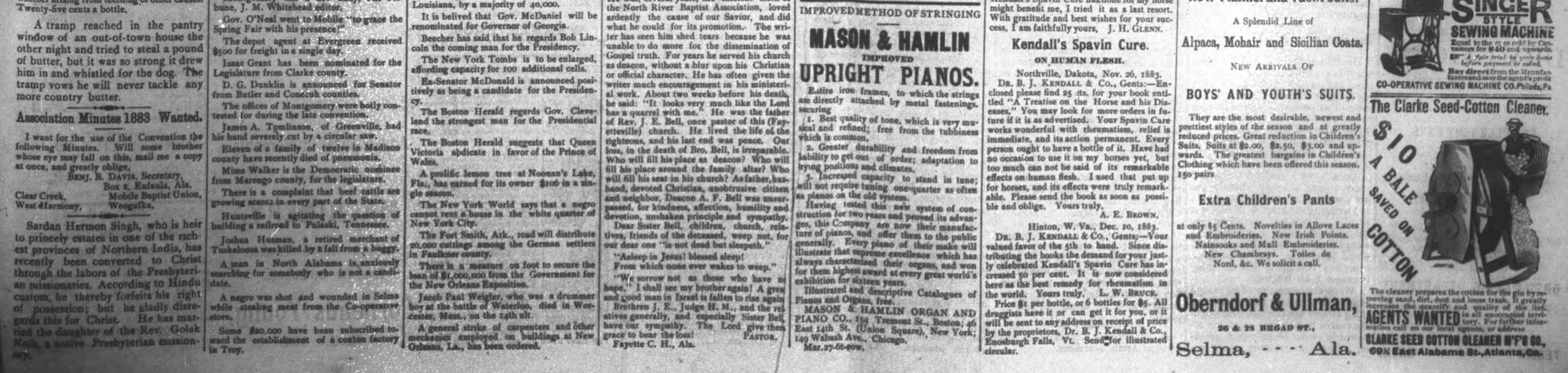
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publican candidate from Chicago.

MARRIED. At Snow Hill, Ala., May 4th, 1884, by Rev. W. G. Curry, Mr. J. Crook and Miss Married in Alabama. In Ozark, Geo. Thompson and Sarah Par-In Pollard, T. D. Jackson and Lillie Mil In Chilton county, S. Lolly and Pauline At Gainesville, Wm. Burrel and Maggie At Columbia, Geo. T. Brown and Miss In Henry county, Geo. E. Smith and Ros In Clarke county, G. W. Rivers and B. F. In Tuskegee, W. P. Magruder and Pau-In Shelby county, M. Veolgin and Mrs. In Blount county, C. C. Ketchum and Sa-In Mobile, Thos. G. Rapier and Mary In Jefferson county, A. M. Robertson and In Etowah county, W. S. Brown and Eliz In Birmingham, Thos. O. Smith and Cor-At Andalusia, J. M. Stephens and Geor-In Talladega county, Henry Scarborough Deaths in Alabama. In Barbour county, Burt Johnson. In Mobile, Mrs. Mildred Mooney. In Perry county, John K. Nichols. In Lauderdale county Kizzie Thrasher. Near Notasulga, Mrs. Daniel Patterson, In Etowah county, Mrs. Priscilla Turner. In Blount county, Mrs. William Mullins, In Lawrence county, Mrs. Joseph Reves. In Sumter county, Mrs. Henry McDaniel. In Chambers county, Rev. McKendree In Shelby county, Mrs. N. C. Crim, T.H. In Memoriam. It is painful to record the death of a good man; but sad as may be his church, wife, children, friends, country-men, who deeply feel their loss, Deacon A. F. Bell is dead!





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tered her soul Then what long tiresome waitin he had at night when he was out with boon companions. Where? she knew not; perhaps at the play house, or the card-table, or with her whose tions. Where? she SELMA, ALA., MAY 8, 1884. THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

"house is on the way to hel.;" but as the hours passed slowly by she was filled with torturing anxieties. Her nervousness increased as time sped on, often far beyond midnight. When he returned home, he often met her with some reproachful word about sitting up so late for him. And then she retired, not to sleep, but to pray and to think, and to suffer as only a mother with such a son can suffer. She had cherished many hopes

about this son. She had denied her-Fell under my touch, as though struck by self many comforts to furnish the money to send him to college. He showed no appreciation of his advan-

from the height of fame I have hurled men

I have taken virtue and given shame, I have tempted the youth with a sip, a taste That has made his future a barren waste. in life. The hopes of his mother, Far greater than a king am I. Or any army beneath the sky! I have made the arm of the driver fail, And sent the train from the iron rail. I have made good ships go down at sea, And the shricks of the dying were sweet it

For they said;- 'Behold how great you be!' Fame, strength, wealth, genius before me

And my might and power are over all! Ho! ho! pale brother," laughed the wine, "Can you boast of deeds as great as mi-aid the water glass, "I cannot boast M a king dethroned, or amurdered host Of a king detl ean tell of a heart once crushed and sad, By crystal drops made light and glad. Of thirsts I've quenched and brows I've laved

The Two Glasses.

Of hands I have cooled and souls I have

I have leaped through the valleys and dashed down the mon Flowed in the river and played in the foun

I fell through the sunshine in rain from I have eased the hot forehead of fever and

can tell of the powerful wheels of the mill That ground out the grain and turned at my I can tell of manhood debased by you,

That I have lifted and crowned anew. I cheer, I help, I strengthen, and aid, CUTICURA REMEDIES are absolutely pure I gladden the heart of man and maid and the only infallible Blood Purifiers and I set the chained wine captive free. I gladden the heart of man and maid. And these are the tales they told each other,

On the rich man's table rim to rim. - Selected. Why They Have Two Capitals. The remarkable circumstance that

The vast ac 'swamp muck," as it is usually called, which exist almost everywhere in low grounds, are of enormous value. When free from sand or earth it consists wholly of vegetable matter, the roots, stems and leaves of trees, shrubs, grasses and sedges and coarse

mosses. It then contains a large quantity of fertilizing elements of which the nitrogen is the most valua ble. Of this an average sample of the brown fibrous matter, which much resembles cow manure in appearance, contains from two to four per cent. This is from four to eight times as tond mother never saw (perhaps mer-cifully) her mistake. She thought pound. If a ton of muck contains

done for a son, and she felt that she trogen, this is clearly worth ten dolable condition by an easy or cheap At length serious illness fell upon manner of dealing with it. The her, and she had no strength to resist question then is, How can it be it. The fountain of vitality was dried brought into such a condition as to

up, medicine and nursing availed not, make this nitrogen available and use and death soon came to her relief. I ful? The farmer that can do this do not know what the doctor called possesses a mine of wealth in a peat her disease, but I know she died of a bog or swamp that is in many cases broken heart, caused by the bad tem | beyond reasonable computation. To per and general worthlessness of her realize all the benefits possible from a son. At the funeral he was the chief bed of muck, a systematic plan of mourner. He shed bitter tears, and dealing with it must be carred out. showed sincere grief. He seemed The bed must be drained firs so that never to realize the awful truth that | it can be worked. This is to be done he was a red-handed murderer, that by ditching it so as to carry off the his soul was blooded with this terri- stagnant water. The muck dig from

ble crime. As I looked upon him I the ditches will be first utilized. This could not repress this thought, "Can is done by throwing it in leaps to it be possible that his conscience is drain. If it is exposed to one winso dead, that it will not make him ter's frost, or one summer's un, it is feel that he did this deed, that HE ACTUALLY KILLED HIS MOTHER?-Christian Observer.

## The Bridle on the Tongue.

"How have you prospered to-day, he State of Connecticut and Rhode | my son?" said Mrs. Stone.

nachine makers is to construct my thines for sale, and it is their right and privilege to sell them to whomoever will buy. The result is that English machinery of various kinds, ions of peat or spinsand weaves the material abroad which otherwise might be worked up

in England. Moreover, the use of the most approved English machinery places foreign manufacturers on an equal fonting, so far as the use of the best machinery is concerned.

Destruction of Timber Lands.

Since 1835 he forest area of the Western Hemisphere has decreased at the yearly average rate of 7,600,000 acres or about 11,000 square miles, and at this rate, in the United States alone, has advanced from 1,600 much as is contained in good stable square miles, in 1835, to 7,000 in tages, and extravagant and indo-lent and dragged through to gradua-are the potash and phosphoric acid last two years have been scarcely less tion. Then he looked out on the contained in the ash. But the chief exhaustive. Statistics for eighty world languidly, without any ambi- value consists in the nitrogen. As years previous to 1835 show that we tion, or any desire to act a good part this is unavailable and inert in fresh have been wasting the supply of muck, it is necessary that some meth- moisture to American soil at the avwhich were entertained in her inner most heart, were gradually crushed of preparation be used to make erage rate of 7 per cent for each the nitrogen available. When this is quarter of a century during the last out as he tried one thing and then done one ton of the muck may be 125 years, and that we are now apanother, and still another, showing no easily worth several times as much as proaching the limit beyond which any fitness for any business, no trustworthi- stable manure, and some practical further decrease will materially influ ness. He was selfish, and idle, and farmers have actually estimated a ton | ence the climate of the entire contiincompetent. The neighbors clearly of it to be worth at least ten dollars. nent. Many Eastern regions such as saw that all this was the natural re- This estimate is based on the usual Afganistan, Persia, India, and Asia sult of parental indulgence; but the market values of nitrogen as follows: Minor, once possessed a fine climate ents a and abundant harvests, are now scourged by pestilence and famine, she had done all a mother could have i wo per cent, or forty pounds of ni. and it is altogether probable that their misfortunes began with the disappearhad been poorly paid for all her lars if it can be brought into an avail. ance of their native forests. ------

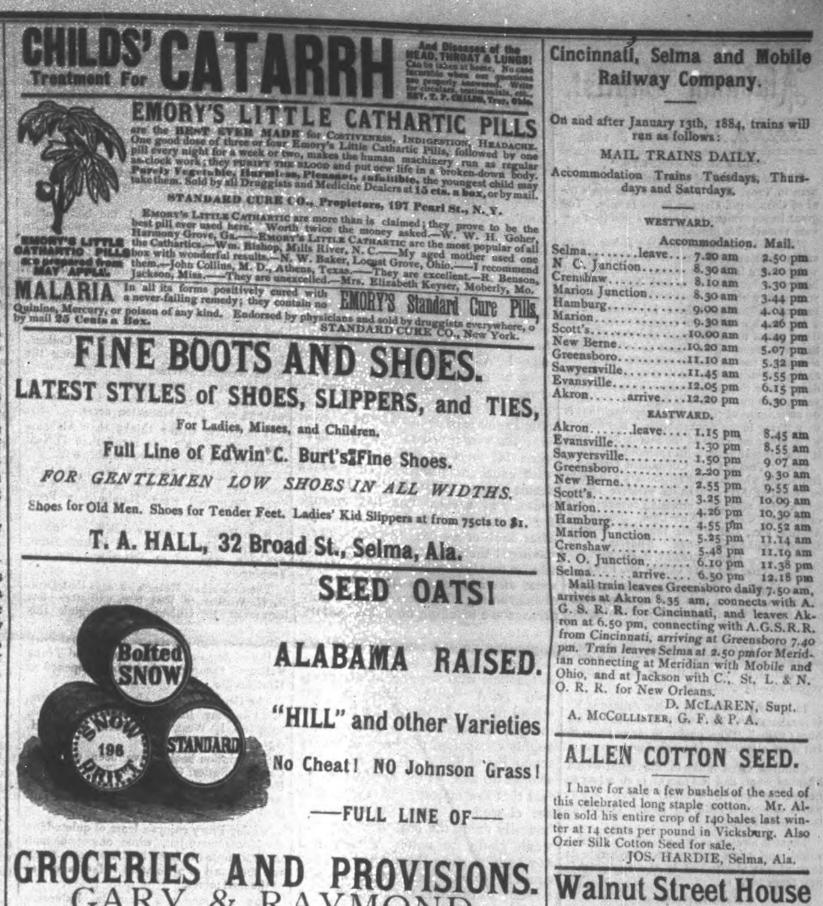
## Oil on Woodwork.

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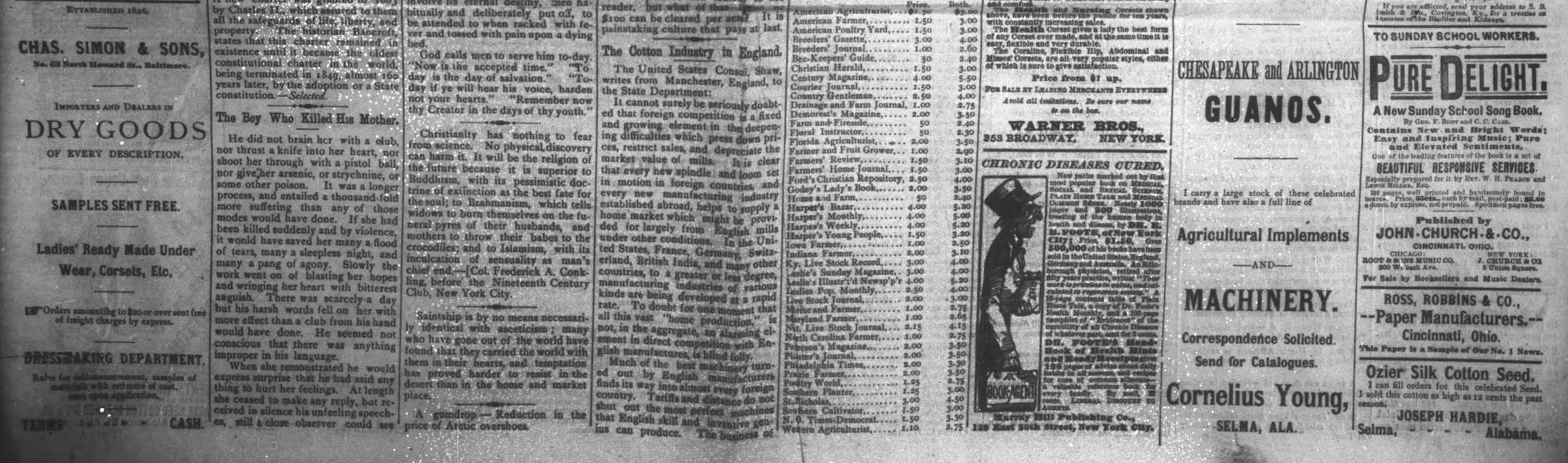
### SPRINLED vs. IMMERSED.

An eight-page tract containing all the Greek words Baptize and Baptism in the New Testament, prepared in tabular view. The Canterbury version of 1881 will be found in the first column, and in place of the Greek words Baptize and Baptism, Sprinkled and Sprinkling are substituted as practised by Pedobaptists, and in the second column will be found the American Bible Union ver-sion of 1866, wherein the Greek words Bapcapital city. sion of 1866, wherein the Greek words Baptize and Baptism were translated Immerse liams, who chose his location when he and Immersion, as practised by Baptists, in-cluding a large number of testimonials of Pedobaptist scholars. For sale by the Baptist Publication Society, No. 9 Murray St., and Horace Waters, 124 Fifth Ave., New York. Price, 15 cents per dozen; \$1 per 100 mailed. By express \$6 per 1,000. For fractions of a dollar send stamps. Abridged Edition, 10 dence to h1m in his distress, and de-sired that this settlement might be a refuge for persons distressed for condence to him in his distress, and decents per dozen; 50 cents per 100 mailed or \$3 per 1,000 by express. The Abridged Edi-tion contains about one-fifth of the Greek science sake. words Baptize and Baptism. apr17-4t.

## Dyspepsia Can be Cured. to govern themselves.

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Island each possess two capitals, arises from the peculiar features attend- is because I remembered the verse it, or selling hay and feeting the ing the founding of those Common- you gave to Sadie and me this morn- straw, the first benefit is realized in

wealths. The first settlement in Connecticut | blindman's buff, and the boys would | income from the farm. By liberal was made by the Dutch at Hartford. peep so as to see us. I was so pro use of the muck, five tons of more Adrian Block of New Amsterdam, voked that I wanted to speak right can be used up during the year for while exploring Long Island Sound, out sharp, but every time I began I every head of stock kept on the farm. discovered the Connecticut River, could see that verse real plain, 'He It should be so used as to aborb all and ascended it as far as the site of that is slow to anger is better than the liquids from the animal, and Hartford. As early as 1614 the Ter- the mighty, and he that ruleth his ritory was claimed as within the limits spirit than he that taketh a city,' and

of New Netherlands. I did not say a word. It was hard In April, 1638, a Puritan colony work, though, to keep from speak-

was established at New Haven by the ing." eminent and austere minister, John "I do not doubt it, Willie; but I Davenport of London. The Gov- am very glad my little boy was so ernment was organized upon the Bi- brave. I think it often requires ble as their statute book, and with more true courage to hold the bridle church members alone entitled to of the tongue than that of a horse." citizenship. These democratic and "That verse helped me too," said

diverse towns continued to preserve Sadie. "I was hurrying along so as their independence, so that when the to call on Julia Howard before school, colony developed in the eighteenth but just as I turned the corner. old century into a sovereign Common- Mrs. Lane opened her window and wealth, each town was accorded an asked me if I would go to Mr. Pinkequal share in the honor of being the ham's store and get a bundle. I was

so disappointed that I wanted to say, The first settlement made within 'No," but the verse came into my the present limits of Rhode Island mind so quick, I said, 'Yes'm', and was at Providence, by Roger Wil- ran along.

"You did quite right, my children," was banished from the Massachu- said Mrs. Stone, "and have each setts colony. In its name he com- gained a victory that is better than memorated God's merciful provi- taking a city."- Well Spring.

Sick-Bed Religion.

Said a friend to the celebrated Dr. Accordingly he reserved for him- Samuel Johnson: "One should think self no land or political privilege, but that the sick bed and the view of welcomed the fugitives of every faith death would make men more relito his asylum, allowing the majority gious."

"Sir," replied Johnson, "they do The neighboring town of Newport not know how to go about it. A was founded by another body of cmi- man who has never had religion begrants, adherents of Mrs. Hutchin- fore, no more grows religious when son, who, being required to remove he is sick, than a man who has never

I sle of Rhodes. At the northern end this remark. A sick man who has an they built a hamlet, and thus New- account of ten dollars to settle with port came into existence. As the his neighbor will say: "Please call Rhode Island and Providence planta- again; I am unwell to-day and cannot tions were excluded from the confed attend to it."

eracy of 1643, the colonists sought an No sensible man will trust his independent charter. They achieved judgment to do business, when he this valuable grant from Parliament can possibly avoid it. But the great

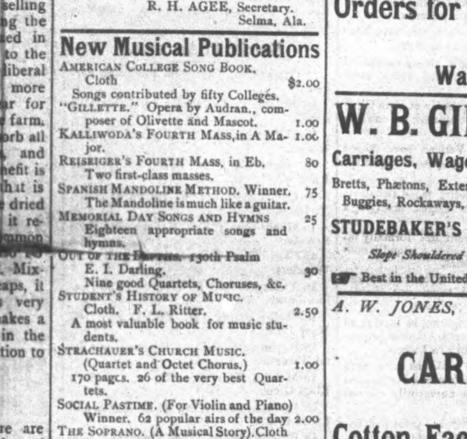
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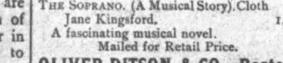
ing. You see we were playing at shape of a palpable addition to the when this is done another behefit i gained by avoiding a waste that is ruinous to the farm. When the dried muck is saturated with urine it removes the disagreeable smell of about barns and yards, and comes very easily decomposed. Mixed with the solid matter in leaps, i

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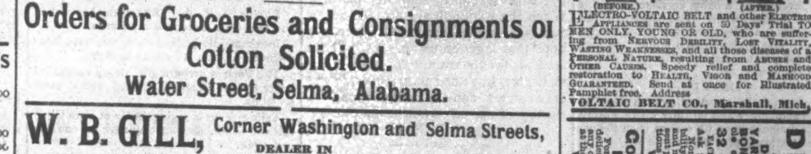


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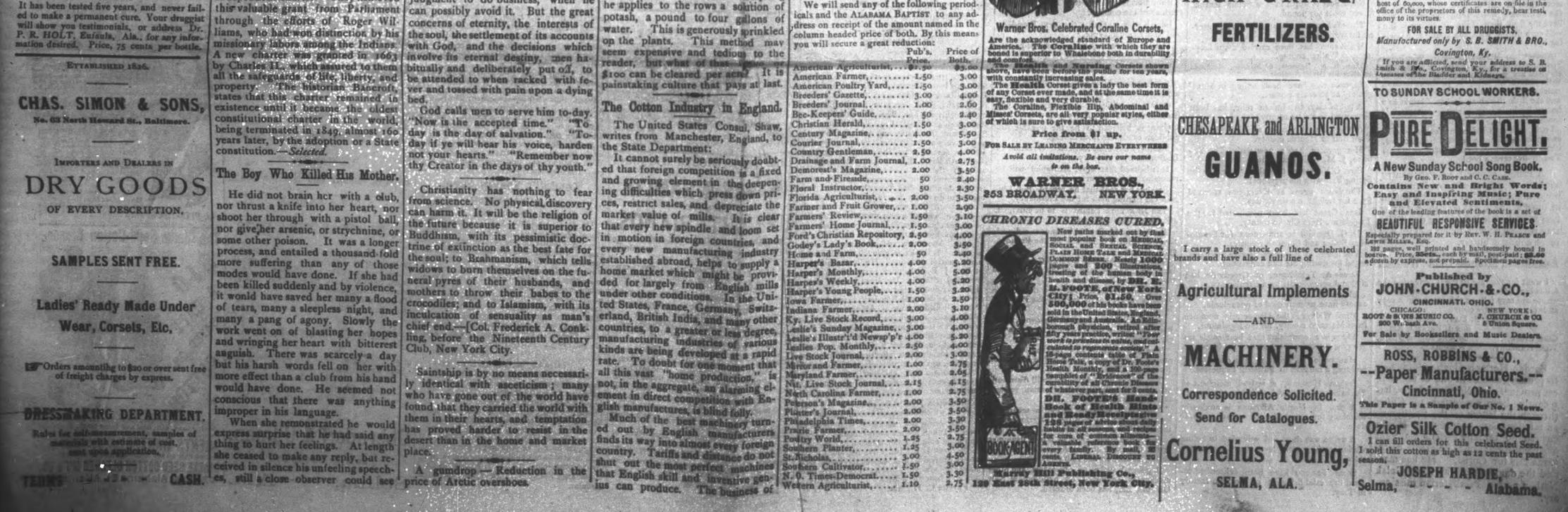
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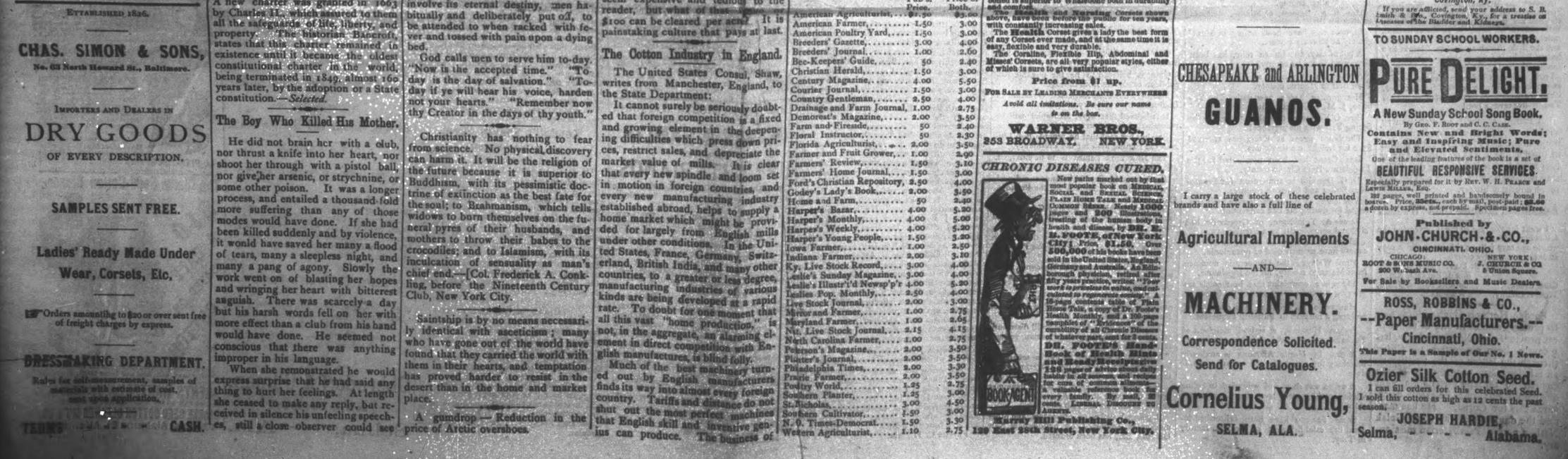
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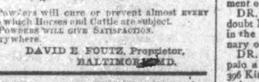
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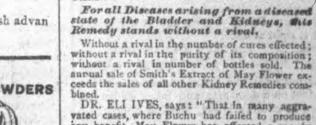


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