JAPTIST.



ill all protect."

"God is his own interpreter, And he will make it plain."

A Word to the Sorrowful.

Preached by Wm. H. Whitelts in the Wi nt Street Baptist church, Lonisville, Ky.

A CLASSIC SORROW.

The scale of human calamities is so large and long that not even the most wretched may fully learn it. The gamut of human sorrow is so varied that we can not venture to affirm that any single note is representative of all the others. I am disposed, however, to regard the disaster which faced the disciples at the monent when our text was uttered as being in some sort a type and pattern of the disappointments and distress to which men in general are exposed. Each of these had embarked his all with the teacher of Nazareth. The hopes and prophecies of a thousand years were now on the edge of tu'fillment. Ambition pranked itself for uncommon flights. In sight of the plain fishermen of Galilee were visions of crowns and kingdoms that should endure forever and keep their lustre. Their arms were open to embrace a consummation which prophet, and priest, and people, and princes, had looked and longed to witness and welcome, comprising not the earth alone, but the stability and the sweetness of the heavens also. The purple of any morning might be the blush of boundless triumph and raptures.

But unexpectedly the Leader who his powers were not immortal. The heel of Achilles is reached by the arrow of the spoiler; nerves which they fabled were of divine metal and might are beaten and broken; in the sure foretaste of death the Master speaks the startling word, "Yet a little while I am with you. Ye shall seek me; and as .I said unto the Jews, Whither I go ye can not come, so now I say to you." Here was, indeed, a classic sorrow deep and dark enough to wrench the spirit of the strongest. A bolt of lightning in the midst would not have shocked and shattered them more. To their senses the whole world was in a state of tumult. They had almost reached the landing place. Strange bright birds of the shore wheeled above them; sights and sounds and splendors of the shore were on every hand of them. Their pulses thrilled and thronged with the earnest of fruition, when suddenly there comes a great and grating shock, then shouts for succor, then shricks of dispair. Woe worth the bereaved of their reason. You have his own sum in the rule of three. never met a check that was more per- THE "ARITHMETIC OF HEAVEN" TOO nicious and painful. Please God you may never encounter one that approaches it in strength and severity. follow afterwards." A slight but not inquiry, "Peter saith unto hita, Lord why can not I follow thee even now? and tread it, Jesus answereth, "Wilt thou lay down thy life for me? Verily, heart be troubled." They should have years! inductions for from one to four churches, were to cry for mercy, or plead with the Savior for the salvaverily I say unto thee, the cock shail known that he had not surrendered not crow until thou hast denied me at discretion; that death was not the thrice."

and what sober reckoner could work crown upon the sturdy oak, and out by any process of the rule of clothes the simplest spray that springs three a mighty God? These were men at the root of it with grace and of sound common sense-none sound- charms. By all these signs and woner except perhaps yourself-and their ders the Lord exhorts you and me, Let not your heart be troubled .- Jo. 14:1 arithmetic would obtain no such a "Let not your heart be troubled." result.

YOUR RULE OF THREE, The seats about me to-day are filled by men who, like the disciples on this ourney, are convinced that figures will not lie; and a portion of you have become confused and almost dazed. A faithful God, a merciful God, my salve. We are impatient of these first and fairest under the sod; therefore, a powerless God. That, perrepeated it o'er and o'er until the ed in our prosperity and peace. Why man, great is thy faith," echoes have conned the doleful tale, and it is set on your dreams. You can not elicit a powerful God from terms like these, and you incline to believe in a fate which is greater than God,

and blind to right and truth. A faithful God, a merciful God, my pecaniary credit at wreck, and my fortune scattered: therefore, a feeble God, who can neither hold nor help his own. This is the problem with which another man teases himself in walks and ways, and assures his heart that figures would surely lie if anybody should evolve a mighty God from conditions so uncomfortable as he must endure.

A faithful God, a merciful God, fair and fertile land, seated in the ashes and glad of a potsherd to scrape itself

people in Peru this morning are as certain as they can be that there is no fault in this calculation, and I have met with scores of such myself in another country that I wot of. "Curse God and die," they have said, and sung in our ears until our hearts were sick within us.

loved one and given sighs for smiles; therefore a God who can do naught but "fidge and fumble." It may fall out that this is the course of another's of men to the praise and honor of his cogitations. Though our biblical geographers have never been able to establish with certainty the site of ancient Emmaus, Behind the Scenes in the Editor's you may be sure there are thousands among us who, like those I have mentioned, are perfectly acquainted with the way and with all the nearest cuts. Each of us, perhaps, will take this way in his own time and fashion, and walk there with unction whenever he may wish to leave the company and communion of the disciples to enjoy a quiet season in cyphering and conning HARD FOR US.

The Syrophy enician Woman.

The history of this woman, as given by the evangelists, is most beautiful and encouraging. It is one of those cases of strong faith in God-that faith which will overcome all difficul-ties and triumph over all obstacles. an Matthew calls her a woman of Sta Canaan. I suppose he gave her this van name because she was a descendant in "Preserve the dignity of man, With soul erect; And trust the universal plan, YET GOD UNDERSTANDS IT WELL. But you will say our hearts are of the Canaanites. Mark calls her a too sore to be eased by this kind of Syrophenician woman, because of the Syrophenician woman, because of the sun country in which she lived. Her con-Flo generalities about the plan of God, duct was of such a character as to and beg you to explain why we in call forth that high and blessed com-particular should have been disturb- mendation from the Savior: "O wo-

Her prayer is full of beauty, "Have co should maniac winter break his bounds and range and rage among the bowers and beauties of our summer time, if God were strong enough to prevent it? Alas, good friend, you mercy. And the burden of every I ha give me there a sum in the double rule of three, and I have never cipher-ed beyond the single rule of three, weakness and dependence will always a pe but if you will be patient,

be, "Have mercy on me." It was near man's need of mercy that caused Sou And he will make it plain." Christ to suffer and die, to purchase and And when he does explain it I take it for him. It is man's plea for mercy the

leave to assure you there will be found a different reason from that you it to him. That prayer which says is true of West Florida, is it not Bro. our own hearts refreshed and our lower. now conceive. Last summer I was "I am good enough-better than oth- Far in the custom of taking a walk to a er men; I acknowledge no obligations little valley on the road between Mid- and ask no favors, is an abomination way and Versailles at an early morn- in the sight of the Lord. The Phariing hour when every sprig and spray see prayed proudly. The Publican ing hour when every sprig and spray see prayed product. was bathing itself in the dew. Now prayed, "God be merciful to me a sinner." The one was condemned; welcome you; and I assure you we wisely directed, or possibly cease alto-and then one of these would catch the other justified.

and will not be comforted; therefore my eye and gleam and glisten with a the other justified. now the touch of fate at a point where a puny, paltry God. Thousands of glory above what I have found in any The object of her prayer precious stone. But even within that daughtey is grievously vexed with a everywhere. narraw landscape were ten thousand devil." This was a sad case. The blades of grass that might have circumstances may have been so distwinkled and outblazed an orient tressing as to create a sadness and gem just as easily as those I saw, sympathy in the hearts of her neighprovided they had been occupying bors. How sad must have been the the right position for it. May be the heart of the mother! It is not strange Master has found that you are one of that this mother came to Jesus, A faithful God, a merciful God, and the large company who fail to reflect begging him to heal her daughter. It his glories to the extent that you is strange that other parents do not and genius in the face and form of my could do and should do, and that he go and do likewise. There are thouhas simply removed you to a point sands of mothers all over the land, where you may set his beauties forth, who have daughters possessed with the spirit of the evil one, which is and shine and shimmer in the sight rapidly leading them to ruin; and only now and then a mother goes to matchless name. Jesus with their hearts full of anxious [To be concluded next week.] and weeping solicitude for the salvation of their daughters. If our children were sick in body we would go Office. for the physician. They are more than sick in body, they are spiritually Some days ago I dropped in on diseased; sick from the crown of the Editor West and found him with a head to the soles of the feet; and cloud on his brow. Before him lay a shall we not go for the Physician of large book, in which were many souls and ask him to heal them? names, and opposite the names was Christ's apparent unconcern. "He much writing and scratching in many answered her not a word," How sad colors. He took me into his confi- now must have been her heart! If dence, or, rather, he allowed me to peep behind the scenes. Said he, "My brother, what am I to do with but has met with seeming indifference." of Abraham? Is there any one thing this thing? This book calls for \$5, She may have pondered in her heart, a. For my own part I am frail at 000.00 from delinquent subscribers- what shall I do? But about this time figures, and must allow that for me money due for papers already sent. the disciples came to Jesus; and this The strain of it was too much to they often lie. Hence I am unable I need every cent of the money to it appears to me would bring some bear, and Simon Peter saith unto him, to inform you what is amiss in the so- meet my obligations. I have asked little hope to her sad, desponding "Lord, whither goest thou?" Jesus lution of your particular problem. them for it time and again, but re- heart. She would very reasonably answered, "Whither I go thou canst But give me leave to suggest that the ceived few responses. I have been conclude that they had come to plead not follow me now, but thou shalt terms and conditions of it may not al- forced to drop the names of all who in her behalf. But this hope was ways be laid down by you with abso- have not paid. This has given offense soon dispelled, and her heart left sada sufficient relief; and pursuing the lute correctness. A man came and to many of them." Then he called der than ever. They said, "Master, joined himself to that first couple on over the names of some who in the send her away, for she crieth after the way to Emmaus, who, by the con- beginning loved to write, "Put me us." Poor, sad and dejected woman! I will lay down my life tor thee." ditions of their problem, must be at down as a life-time subscriber," or, The Master indifferent; the disciples Sensible that the way he should go was that moment shut and sealed in Jo- "Don't stop my paper for it is a ne- against her! There have been just too dreadful and dark for any but di-vine courage and capacity to thread they had doubted when he pathetical-they had doubted when he pathetical-they had doubted when he pathetical-

In this respect it is The Inward and the Outward. medical science. Mange culture and new rail- True religion does not consist only faiths, temples, established priest-

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ave made East and South in outward works. It has its begin- hoods, and orders of worship. Vulgar ington Co., organized about eighteen famous. Fertile soil, the ning and home in the believing mind minds glory in the freedom of scoff- months ago, is already bearing good ture and refined society are and renewed heart. The kingdom of mgs played upon in Middle God is within his people. They are from that vulgar sense of freedom and house of worship, costing over \$800. at Florida. Each part of the temples of the Holy Ghost. He dwells power in challenging and obstructing It supports its own pastor, without is its advantages and disad-in, them gives them divine life, adorns a common faith. Some say it is too cold them with his gifts and graces, and Any inordinate dle and West Florida for when the gospel is established within good represses saving faith. The cov- sions since last November. It has a Others claim that it is too us we are to seek to impart it to oth- etousness in this craving is idolatry, prosperous Ladies' Missionary Sociind hot in East and South ers. Just in proportion to our in- and hence precludes the possibility of ety which has already given twenty for pears. Suppose both dwelling and vital piety will be our believing in or in any manner wor- dollars for missions. Our State Misthis: In two divisions of the pray and labor for the good of others ertia of indifference, as fatally ob- dollar expended in the planting of tere are oranges, and in two and for the glory of God. Moreover structs faith as any violent or idola- that church. re pears. Now if you wish to our Christian activity will tend to trous passion. Absence of faith is Auburn Sunday-school has increas-Florida and raise the fruit strengthen ind develop our personal spiritual death or perversion. The ed from 30 to 72 scholars. Nearly e best and think most profita-t can decide in which part of prayerful a d replenish our souls with spiritual food. best for you to locate. I spiritual food. best for you to locate. I spiritual local A prop r amount of labor and ened, and the moral faculties parand of oranges and pears. a little orange grove in East healthful exercise will tend to alyzed. The unbelieving world are dren, and is presided over by Mrs. a, near Palatka; I wish I had strengthen the body. But toil and appealed to as slumbering people. Boyd, wife of the President of the A. orchard in Middle. Florida, exertion will weaken and waste our "Awake thou that sleepest; arise from & M. College.

Monticello. I have been in natural strength unless appropriate the dead, and Christ shall give thee During the quarter ending March Florida, and have lived in East food and suitable food be given to light." The ascendency at once re- 31st, 142 persons were added to the liddle Florida; and have found the body. In like manner the greater presses pride of power, pride of rea- church by baptism, through the lad the indifferent and the good and more varied our Christian activi- son, and covetousness, and awakens bors of the missionaries of the State

graces quickened by the Scriptures, I say be partial to one particular devout meditation, and earnest com-section of Florida; but I have not munion with God in prayer. Unless means to reveal any partiality. our individual piety is kept strong Now, reader, if you wish to come and healthful, very soon our active to Florida we will be glad to see and efforts will begin to be feeble and un-

pend spiritual strength unless we are "My person, as religious people are needed constantly receiving new supplies. PAUL WILLIS. A pious Quaker not long ago said: frequently the case that we see in Monticello, Fla., May r, '84 'We have been employing ourselves too much in trying to build up relig-

Prof. Riggan of the Seminary, Louisville. In a notice of Oehler's Theology

IN LOVE."

of the Old Testament, in the Central Baptist, April 24th, by Prof. Riggan, I find the following sentence: "The old commentators who found the Trinity so important in the New Testament theology could not bear to inquire whether, while not doing any

mastery over dumb animals. So men become iconoclasts in I destroying The church at St. Stephens, Wash-

any help from the State Board. It Any inordinate desire for material has given over fifty dollars for mis-

prayer and praise is held for the chil-

TERMS, CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR.

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State Mission Items.

Itching Ears.

Paul exhorted Timothy to do his duty with all dilligence, for the time would come when a certain class of persons would not endure sound them. A generous contribution from doctrine, but after their own lust would heap to themselves "teachers having itching ears." Is is not un- the Convention, that all obligations

these days private members of a church who seem to be afflicted with swer is with the churches.

an uneasy and burning desire for something different from the plain old truths of the Bible. A result is,

they look over into other associations, and their actions seem to say, Oh how we wish we were there! Unstable as water they do not excel.

porteurs are now diligently at work under the direction of the State Board. Every cent of the \$12,000 asked for, will be necessary to enable the Board to meet its obligations to each church interested in our mission work would enable us to report to

have been met. Shall this report made? The an-

> T. M. BAILEY.

Young Teachers.

The Sunday School Times has the following good hints for the young teacher: The young teacher will Truly this is a sad sight to the find the preparation of his lesson mareal, devoted and well balanced terially aided by making a sketch of Christian. But, after all, it is not it in the shape of notes. so heart-rending as to see a professed should not be limited to the mere minister of the Gospel tormented heads of instruction, in which form with itching ears, caused by disap- they would be too general to serve pointment in not being able to hold a the end for which they are framed. desired position, or to reach some On the other hand, they should not place of special honor, looking anxconsist of a minute series of questions, iously over the denominational fence such as it may be supposed the lesson to see if there is not some favorable will actually present when given. A place where he may jump, or some lesson whose form is thus predeteropen door [gate] through which he mined is never successful, being of may enter into a field of great notonecessity deficient in that elasticity riety. We have on record many inand that adaptation to thoughts sugstances of persons who have renouncgested in the very act of teaching devoted to the increase of our per- ed a cherished belief mixed with error, which are the essence of successful instruction. The notes should contruth as it is in Christ Jesus, even in tain the principal topics to be touch the face of persecution and the loss ed, and arranged in the order in of all earthly goods. Such change is which they are to be taught, and so

Forty-three missionaries and col-

A WORD OF ASSURANCE.

somewhat of the vigor of their confi- destructible power. Though the grave dence in the man whom they had opened to receive him, he had snatchfollowed hitherto with faith and for- ed a triumph from its tertors, and set titude and fervor. If, as he had forth the might and majesty of a God claimed and they had trusted, he was in its charnel house of davkness and indeed a divine being, why should he decay. He had spread a whining, smilnow be driven into a corner? Why ing bow across its chasm, and "led should death or danger dare to send | captivity captive" a summons to him? Above all, why b. It may likewise be true that While in the quality of native Jews if it belonged to the double rule of they would naturally believe in God. three. The man who spoke to our Their faith in Jesus was at peril. first fellow-travelers on the way to Perceiving their doubts, he appealed Emmaus was not long in convincing be troubled, I go to prepare a place heart to believe!" Common sense is a small matter like this. for you.

every dark and cloudy day, because calculation. There you will require

band of disciples would naturally lose | was rather bis proof and patent of in- | Here is the explanation:

an excellent commodity in commercial Beloved brethren, I ask you to give and social traffic, but it fails when in-

Another matter, somewhat person- tion of a daughter, or a friend, a good al to this writer, I discovered in that many of our modern disciples would destiny of the Lord of life. His en- book. Opposite some of these names say, Master, send her away; she counter with it was neither a demon- I saw the initials W. B. C. Of course troubles us with her cries. Jesus In this unwelcome situation the stration of weakness por of fear; it I wanted to know what that meant. said to his disciples, "I am not sent

WHAT AN EVANCELIST DID FOR THE Of Israel." The poor woman takes

PAPER. When I was an evangelist I got many subscribers for the ALABAMA lost ones. And there is not only BAFTIST. Among the names for hope for her in these blessed words,

warded were many who were not but for all who will come to Jesus. prepared to pay just then, but would send the money on within a month. Against all such names my initials Master could plainly read them there. rule of three, but I should not wonder brethren for a long while, but very

heed to this good word of the Lord in finite causes and conditions are in the the paper now, but they are not, for the cash system has been adopted and it teaches you that though danger and uncommon sense-infinite capacity their papers have been stopped. Bro.

think that there was no mention that doctrine in Moses' teaching." I should be very sorry to suggest

any misleading construction of this Prof. Riggan's article. But I can attach no other meaning to his words than that the doctrine of the Trinity was not an important element in Old Testament theology, nay, that there is "no mention" of it in the teachings

Are we to distinguish in no way, to assign no sort of personality to "the seed of the woman," the seed in all the nations of the earth

communications to the patriarch as this same promise? And did the faith of Abraham, selected as a model for our faith by St. Paul, embrace in its purview no conception of a Mediator? In other words, were the patriarchs saved in anyother way than we are, through "the only name given under heaven among men, whereby we must be saved?" Can there be salvation without some conception of a Mediator between God and

I can understand Bro. Riggan when he speaks in happy metaphor of the 'organic unity" of Scripture, in the but unto the lost sheep of the house courage. She says in her heart, no The record is clearly otherwise.

doubt, I am included and my daughter is included. We belong to the "Jesus sought me when a stranger,

Wandering from the fold of God. summons? These questions were in abstruse than you suppose. You have the in put to and were put to and were put to and were put to and an array of the paper was continued to these shipped Jesus, saying, "Lord help Or by his errors he is become flesh would not defile himself by eating the been trying to solve it by the single the paper was continued to these were put to another the paper was continued to these would not defile himself by eating the been trying to solve it by the single the paper was continued to these would not defile himself by the single the paper was continued to these would not defile himself by the single the paper was continued to these would not defile himself by the single the paper was continued to these would not defile himself by the single the paper was continued to few of them ever sent the money. He says, "It is not meet to take the creature.] Abridgment of natural wine. Some of his members who had point. This truth is as applicable to ly; and the noblest public virtues have Many of them I know well. They children's bread and cast it to the life slone may be meant, or that and signed the whisky dealer's petition the mental and moral world as to the their roots in the gentleness, the inare men of means. They are as good dogs." The Jews were always regard- withdrawal of the Spirit, the former a were present, and whilst he talked material one. The man who would dustry, the self-sacrifice, and the are men of means, and while a good dustry, the sen-sachine, and the spirit, the former a were present, and while a dustry, the sen-sachine, and the material one. The man who would dustry, the sen-sachine, and the material one. The man who would dustry, the sen-sachine, and the material one. The man who would dustry, the sen-sachine, and the material one. The man who would dustry, the sen-sachine, and the material one. The man who would dustry, the sen-sachine, and the material one. The man who would dustry, the sen-sachine, and the material one. The man who would dustry the sen-sachine, and the material one. The man who would dustry the sen-sachine, and the material one. The man who would dustry the sen-sachine, and the material one. The man who would dustry the sen-sachine, and the material one. The man who would dustry the sen-sachine, and the material one. The man who would dustry the sen-sachine, and the material one. The man who would dustry the sen-sachine, and the material one. The man who would dustry the sen-sachine, and the material one. The man who would dustry the sen-sachine, and the sen-sachine, a Some of them are deacons and Sab- regarded the Gentiles as dogs. She cumbent on the scholars to satisfy told them the whisky dealers had may find himself in equal peril from are nearest to us have any knowledge. some of them are dealers. They are not was a gentile; hence this is the reason the common sense of the unlearned seen them defile themselves before or radicalism, and vice versa. Most roads -R, W. Dale. also in me; perceiving their tears he was nothing better than sound com-exhorted them, "Let not your heart mor nonsense-"O, fools, and slow of dishonest, but they are careless about he cases. The withdrawal of the woman's faith became irresistible the mor nonsense-"O, fools, and slow of opinion and practice are doublea small matter like this. Now what ought to be done? These brethren ought to be reading the paper now, but they are not, for Master's table." I don't ask to take when unrebutted by explicit state- stigma they bring upon the cause of to have a care lest he find an equal the place of these Jews. I don't ask menis.

too much in Home and Foreign Missions to raise up the degraded, they may be doing too little in strengthening and nourishing individual piety? or any other connected sentences in If this should be the case, the piety of the whole church will soon descend to a lower level and thus be less able to give and toil for "those without." Here is a thought not to be lightly dismissed.

ion in our own souls, while we have

been neglecting to endeavor to impart

it to others. The result is that we do

not increase in numbers; we make no

additions from the world's people."

Is it not possible that the evangelical

churches have gone to the other ex-

treme in these days? Is it not time to

Evidently there should not be less giving and working and praying for the salvation of others; but ought there not to be more time and care sonal piety and to more thoroughness coming out in bold defence of the

more of the spirit of Christ in them? A higher standard of religion in each one and in the churches is imperatively demanded if we would be joyous in God and strong in the power of hismight, and if our great schemes of Christian benevolence are to continue to enlarge in extent and grow in power. We may rest assured that if the church is to have outward strength, it must have inward might-the two must go together .- Presbylerian Banner.

-----Whisky Drinking Church Members.

Bro. Editor: Our Temperance or-ganization has petitioned all the Old Testament and the New, as being preachers of every order and color through his effort to save it. He has whatever love for Christ, whatever "such as unites the tiny acorn and in our county (Morgan) to preach to been killed by jumping from a run- justice, whatever kindness, generosity the mighty oak"-truth in embryo their people one sermon at least on the away team; or he has been drowned and gentleness they are to illustrate and truth developed-truth less dis- subject of temperance. We have in our in trying to escape from a sinking in their spirit and conduct must be tinct and truth more distinct-but I city a law requiring the whisky dealer wreck; when if he had kept his place illustrated there. And even men am unable to extract from the acorn to be recommended by a majority of he would have kept his life. One of who have their business and their the very heart of the germ. No per- the voters of the election precinct in the commonest ways of flying into profession to follow the greater part sonal Savior in the faith of Abraham which he proposes to sell before he one danger by flying from another, is of the day, find occasion in their -no second person known to him?- | can get license, and no man who does that of the man on a double-track home-life for forms of well doing and not get some church members on his railroad, who, seeing a train approach- ill doing that are not possessed else-What objection to construing Gen. petition can get license; not that a ing him, steps off from one track di where. I like i broad and rich life 6:3 to refer to the Third person in majority of our people are church rectly in front of an unobserved train for myself-full of varied interest; the Trinity? "My Spirit shall not members, but there are good men who coming from the opposite direction and I should like to see the lives of always strive with man, for that he will not sign whisky petitions, and on the parallel track where he seeks most men, and most women, too, anialso is flesh; yet his days shall be an bence the necessity of getting church a refuge. In fact, it is rarely the mated by the inspiration and refreshhundred and twenty years." Or my members, I heard a good brother case that safety is to be found merely ed by the free air of activities and Spirit shall not always 'dwell' as in preach a temperance sermon recently. by turning away from one observed interests outside their own; home Septingint and Samaritan.-Par. Bib. His text was in Dan. 1 where Daniel danger. Dangers are manifold, and But no shining achievements else

Christ, will never sign another peti- danger in the loss of that which is to sit at the table. All I ask is to be The opening chapters of Genesis tion to the Probate Judge praying him valuable in form and letter as repre-

praiseworthy, but not so a selling of as to readily catch the eye, and also the truth with sinister motive. Two the illustration to be used under things are worthy of special notice by each. churches and ecclesiastical councils: True piety, and loyalty to the doctrines and ordinances of the Bible on the part of every candidate for the For all of us our life at home must ministry. If these qualities were inconstitute a great part of that life in

sisted on, we would hear less of the which by patient continuance in well infantile cry of New Theology, and doing, we have to seek for glory, honsee fewer departures from the good cr, and immortality; for many of us it old paths of righteeusness. Paul had practically constitutes the whole. There are millions of women, millions it just right when he said: "Be not carried about with divers and strange of girls, to say nothing of little childoctrines."-Christian Herald.

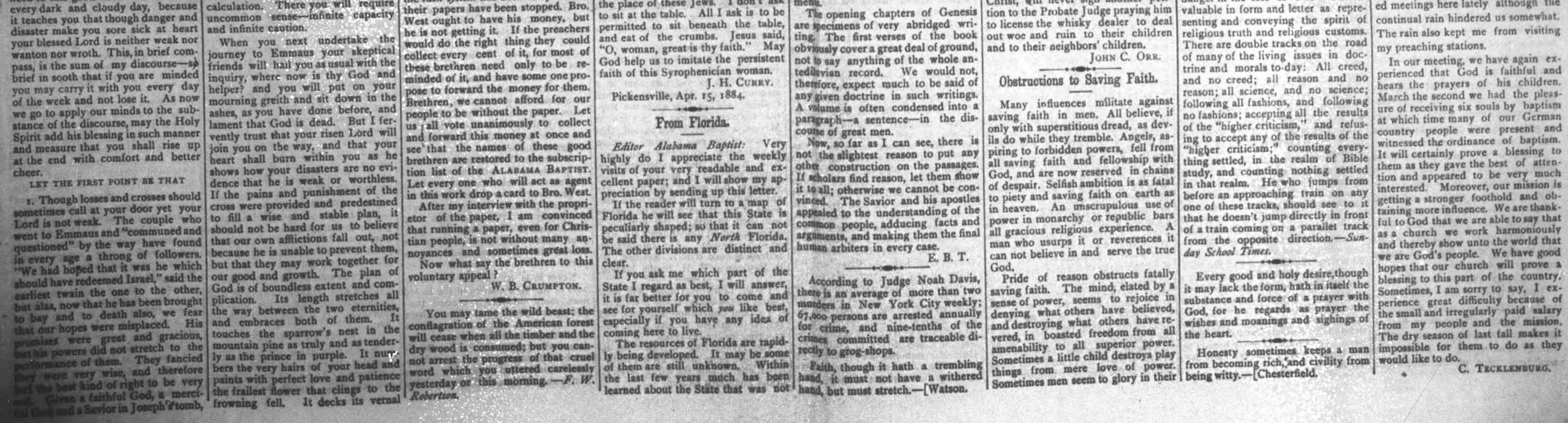
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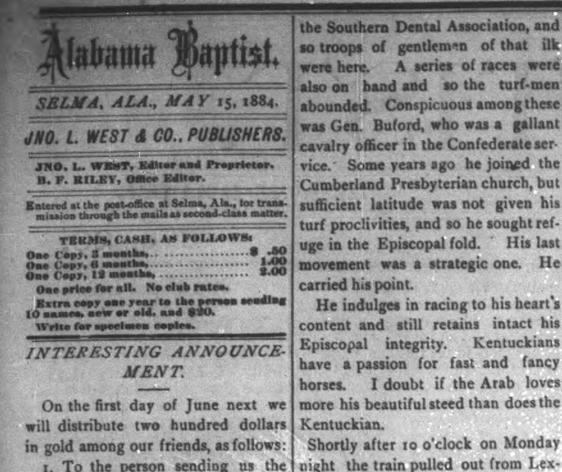
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Life at Home.

German Mission at Cullman.

Rev. T. M. Bailey: Herewith 1 send you my report for the third quarter. We have been having blessed meetings here lately although the





as a premium.

lars in gold as a premium.

the next five largest lists we will give ington, West Virginia, where we got a ten dollars, each in gold as a pre- glimpse of the deep-rolling Ohio. Here we entered the mium.

No name will be counted unless accompanied with the money to pay In which were fought some of a full year's subscription. Only earliest battles of the late war. Upon names of new subscribers will be the great Kanawha river we passed counted. However, those who have Charleston, the capital of West Virbeen subscribers in the past but are ginia.

not now receiving the paper will be considered as new subscribers.

In addition to the above, we will New river. Rising up on either give two dollars to every person who secures for us five new subscriptions, or five renewals, and ten dollars; the cal they looked as if they had been person securing the names to retain raised by the careful hand of Art. two dollars and send us eight dollars The road followed the river in its with the names. Or, if preferred, we windings and this enables one to see will send the paper one year free of the mountains in all their glory. charge to the person sending us five Nothing can be prettier than the mag names and ten dollars.

casket. He accepted the casket, and On either of these propositions no like a mountain torrent with its green gave half its contents to the sufferers name will be counted unless all ar- tinted waters, churned now and then of the floods, and the rest to the rearages are paid when it is entered. with froth as they leap over the mulchurch.---- "Did you ever watch No name received later than May titudinous rocks. Now and then the last expiring spurt of an engine 31st will be counted mountain torrent comes brawling hose whose power is spent? How it down from the woody heights like droops, and splashes, and wriggles, JNO. L. WEST & CO. and drips, and drizzles, and spits, and Jan. 10th., 1884. some maddened beast of prey. But gurgles, and wets everybody, sending this is not all that may be said of the a jet where it is least expected, and ON TO BALTIMORE. route. wasting its contents in puddles, until Here and there are thriving induseverybody frets and is glad when it After preaching on Sunday, the 4th, Like that are expositions tries-divers mines and manufactostops! at Livingston, I left on the lightning which expound nothing." - Austin ries. Occasionally the eye was reexpress train for Baltimore, going via. Phelps, in Theory of Preaching .-lieved by fields of the greenest verd-'Am located as pastor in one of the Chattanooga, Lexington, Staunton, ure. I have never witnessed along most desirable fields in the Blue Grass Charlottesville and Washington. any line a greater diversity of scenery region of Kentucky. Have two chuch-A more charming route could not es, Flemingsburg and Carlisle."-A than here. As we flew up the narhave been selected. The Alabama W. McGaha. ---- There were daily row valley the windows of the cars and Great Southern road leads issues of the Baltimore Baptist during were filled with the eager faces of the through that portion of our State the sessions of the Southern Baptist passengers, and many were the ex-Convention. The issue of the first which is being most rapidly developday contained the names of the deleclamations of satisfaction, as scene ed. It is a hive of industry. A great after scene passed in rapid review be- gates and their homes.----Dr. J pulation is pouring along these B. Thomas, of Brooklyn, was present fore them. Towards the close of lovely valleys, and bringing into rapat the Southern Baptist Convention, day we approached the classic town id development this portion of -Dr. T. T. Eaton was the stiffthe of Charlottesville, the seat of the Virnecked brother of the Convention. State hitherto largely unpeopled. A huge boil projected itself just ginia University. Perched upon a CHATTANOOGA. above his collar.----Col. Hoyt, of distant height the passenger is shown So much real merit attaches to this the Baptist Courier, called the report-MONTICELLO, favored city that we are astonished it er of the ALABAMA BAPTIST to his The home of Thomas Jefferson. It desk upon receiving a copy of the says so little about itself and its rapwas already past 9 o'clock when we Foreign Mission Report and said id growth. No city could be more "Hurrah for Alabama!" "Why? rolled over the Potomac and into favorably located. Its railroads are said the reporter. "Because," he con-Washington. numerous and important; its geotinued, "she has done so grandly for A delay of several hours here gave praphical situation is all that could Foreign Missions. She stands right us no opportunity of even peeping at next to South Carolina and that is be desired, and its climate is superb. good enough!" In 1883 Alabama the city, only as we caught glimpses I have noted the advancing growth of gave \$2,494.16 to Foreign Missions of it by the brilliant electric lights, this city with each succeeding visit. and this year she gave \$7,488 33. This The great dome of the Capitol was ra-CINCINNATI SOUTHERN RAILWAY. is progress.-----We had the pleas diant with the splendor of electricity This is one of the finest lines of ure of grasping the hand of Bro. E. While lounging about the station 1 I. Forrester at the Convention. His travel in the entire country. As its hunted out the spot where health seems to be excellent and his name indicates it extends from Cinspirits exuberant. We have learned THE LAMENTED GARFIELD cinnati 'to its junction with the great from different sources of his success Fell by the hand of the assassin. lines of the South. This road was in South Carolina.----Dr. Lasher, gentleman described the position of built by the city of Cincinnati at a of the Journal and Messenger, was the President, as d the relative position among the reporters at the Southern cost of more than \$50,000 per mile of Guitteau. A brazen star marks Baptist Convention .----- A spicy It is stone ballasted throughout and breeze was stirred between Revs. C. the spot on the floor where the Prestraverses a section of country unex-T. Bailey and Lansing Burrows on a ident received the bullet, and an apcelled in the wildness and grandeur constitutional question before the propriate tablet graces the wall near of its mountain scenery. For many Southern Baptist Convention relative by, / bearing the simple inscription to the seating of the North Carolina miles the track winds along the bank "JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD. delegation. Funny adjectives were of the Emory river, a tumultuous discharged like a shower of projectiles President of the United States, stream that goes dashing and foaming and it was difficult to decide which July 2nd, 1881." along its rocky bed. was master of the situation.----In Leaving the national capital at a nominating Dr. Mell for the presi-The road is famous for its tunnels, late hour, we did not reach Baltimore dency of the Southern Baptist Conthere being just twenty-seven between vention Rev. J. L. Carroll, of Viruntil about 2 o'clock. As if to add Chattanooga and Lexingtor. On ginia, rose with towering form and to the disagreeableness of a late hour, this route too, is crossed the highest said, "I desire to place in nomination it was raining hard when we reached bridge of the continent, being 286 the name of the master of the gavel the station. Jumping into curriages who now so ably fills the chair-Dr. feet high. It is remarkable, the rawe hied away to the hotels which P. H. Mell, 'of Georgia."----The pidity with which the train dashes were found already crowded. Many beautiful marble tablet of the late Dr along, now beneath the highest gran- failed to procure beds at all. Brantley, to the right of the pulpit of B. F. R. ite cliffs, and again circling around the Seventh church was crowned with a chaplet of snow white flowers duthe base of some precipitous moun-A DESERVED COMPLIMENT :- Ray. ring the Convention.-----We were tain, and again plunging headlong J. M. Frost, Pastor of Selma Baptist pained to learn that a little playmate into the din and darkness of moun- church, has been invited to deliver cut off two of the fingers of the right tain tunnels, and anon sweeping past the Baccalaureate address at Howard hand of a little daughter of Rev. G.

the Southern Dental Association, and so troops of gentlemen of that ilk were here. A series of races were also on hand and so the turf-men abounded. Conspicuous among these

was Gen. Buford, who was a gallant cavalry officer in the Confederate serpel is based on the law."--vice. Some years ago he joined the Cumberland Presbyterian church, but sufficient latitude was not given his turf proclivities, and so he sought refuge in the Episcopal fold. His last movement was a strategic one. He

carried his point. He indulges in racing to his heart's content and still retains intact his

Episcopal integrity. Kentuckians have a passion for fast and fancy horses. I doubt if the Arab loves

Kentuckian. Shortly after 10 o'clock on Monday

1. To the person sending us the night the train pulled out from Lexlargest list of new subscribers for THE | ington over the Chesapeake and Ohio ALABAMA BAPTIST by thatdate we railroad. The train was composed of will give one hundred dollars in gold five palace coaches and nine passensenger cars. Such as were fortunate 2. To the person sending us the enough to procure berths slept sweet-

next largest list we will give fifty dol- ly enough, while others coiled upon D. 70.-Christian Index.----Iowa their seats and slept as best they 3. To the five persons sending us | could. Morning found us at Hunt-

Austin, Texas, has resolved to estab-KANAWHA VALLEY, lish two missions in different sections of the city.----Dr. Burton, in the second lecture of the Lyman Beecher Course, amused the Yale students by his answer to the question, "How plainly should a preacher show the

skeleton of his sermon?" "About as Going beyond we entered a narrow plainly as he would show his own. valley down which roared the famous The answer is as wise as it is witty. a Baptist meeting-house of worship hand were the granite walls of the by nickel contributions is now conmountains, so smooth and symmetri fessedly a failure.----Hon. Eustace C. Fitz, Dr. Sawtelle's right hand Baptist helper, has given a building

nificent New river which rushes along

State Sunday-school Convention

FIELD NOTES.

shop,"-- Exchange.---- The Figaro,

of Paris, publishes the singular state-

ment that twelve American million-

to that destroyed by the Romans, A.

liquor-dealers and manufacturers are

getting ready to fight the new prohi

bitory law in the courts, and it is re-

ported that they have retained both

Robert G. Ingersoll and Benjamin F.

Butler to help .---- The church in

Dr. J. B. Thomas said recently To avoid confusion, to secur systematic reception of our guests on a New York Ministers' Conference, that the "Gospel will be better and their arrival, to aid the Enter Committee in making a correct more clearly understood, when we mate of the number likely to atte make more of God's law, for the Gosand in perfecting such arrang -----Mrs. for their entertainment while in city, as it is the desire of our citizens Robert L. Stuart has given \$69,500 should be made, it is absolut for stuggling Presbyterian churches essary that the name of every de in New York.----- "I don't believe gate to the State Sunday-school Conthat Mr. Beecher has any 'theology,' ' vention to be held in Selma the soth said President McCosh, of Princeton, of this month, be forwarded immed to a Louisville interviewer, "and ately. All delegates will therefore what little he has I don't believe in." confer a great favor by sending their Miss Mattie Roberts is pleasnames at once to

antly situated at Tung Chow, and is H. H. STEWART, earnestly pursuing the study of the Chairman Entertainment Committee. Chinese language so as to be prepar-All the railroads leading into Selma ed to enter upon the duties of her will bring delegates to the Sundaychosen life work when the new misschool Convention which meets in sion station is opened in north China. Selma on the soth, at reduced rates. -A Kansas jury gave the fol-The E. T. V. & G. will issue lowing verdict in a case where a ound trip tickets at four cents per man died in a state of intoxication: "Death by hanging-round a rum-

The C. S. & M will issue round rip tickets at five cents per mile. The S. & N. O. R. R. round trip ckets for one fare.

aires have united to build in Jeru-The L. & N. R. R. will return delsalem a temple exactly corresponding gates at one cent per mile. Arrangements are expected to be

made by which delegates from points on the river below can come up on the Burke and return on the Mary at reduced rates. AMES H. FRANKLIN, Chairman Ex. Com.

Selma, May 8th. For the Alabama Baptist.

Remembrance of "By-gones," and Some History.

BY JOHN C. FOSTER, OF FOSTER'S, ALA.

Foster Family, Continued. NO. 6.

Having concluded the sketch of orbituary notice taken from a Tuscaloosa paper, and I will probably have to refer to that one frequently; who and grounds costing \$70,000 to the was the oldest brother of Hardy, I city of Chelsea, Mass., for a public library.----On the occasion of Dr. Lorimer's late silver wedding in Chicago, the members of the church gave him five hundred dollars in a silver

more to see them in this life." He was at the time of writing this

letter, and had been for years, a member of the Smyrna Baptist church, about one mile below Forsyth, on the road to Macon. This church was the place where he and his family with others met to worship God; bring their oblations and offerings, the sacrifice of a broken spirit, a broken and a contrite heart, and with supplications, prayers, intercessions and thanksgiving, offer the praise of their lips. According to his determination as

above stated in his letter he removed with his family to Texas. But before he got settled he died-died of bowel affection, something like cholera, at the house of his oldest son, in Washington, His descendants are

to

some in Ga., some in Texas and perhaps some in other States. Just as he hoped to be settled with his children all around him, his Heavenly Father called him to his reward on high.

The Memory of Hon. Ben. Hill. I am indebted to my friend, Sena-

tor Morgan, for a copy of Memorial Addresses on the life and character of Mr. Hill; and familiar acquaintance and residence in the same city for many years induce these remarks. I met Mr. Hill often in the social circle, and not unfrequently in relious meetings. I have heard him exhort and pray. One of the last occasions on which I met him in public worship, was in my own church. At the close of the sermon expressive of apprehension that the distractions of the war were fearfully diverting the

attention of Christianity from more momentous concerns, he came up with others to the pulpit as I descended, and with great emotion said, want you to pray for me."

Mr. Hill, while very affable and approachable, never seemed to do anything, under any circumstances, the Foster family as furnished by to conciliate anybody. His genial Deacon Hardy Foster, except one bearing and conversation had the appearance of entire spontaniety. In addressing a jury or the public on the be in the position of a presiding offihustings, he entered right on the business of the hour, not saying a word proceed with brief notices of some of meant to influence the feelings of he other members and other things. those who heard him. He relied on

that

Arthur Foster, second son of Col. the law and the argument. If com-John Foster, was born in Columbia mendation seemed to be demanded Co., Ga., Jan. 6th, 1788. He was by the facts, or censure deserved, it married very young. His wife did | was forthcoming as a part of the res not live long after they were married. gesta. Sometimes he commenced by be arbitrary, but to obey strict delib-I have heard that he was married the defiance, in word and manner. No erative usage in his decisions. Unless

Southern Baptist Convention FIRST DAY.

Long before the Convention met many delegates had gathered in chatting groups along the walks and in front of the doors and in the aisles and pews of the Seventh Baptist church, Baltimore. The buzz of conversation was suddenly hushed at to o'clock when the gavel of the presi-

dent fell. Leaving the devotional exercises Dr. Mell asked the Convention to Sing the hymn beginning, "When my Redeemer's near," after which he read the 23rd Psalm. Prayer was offered by Dr. Thomas,

of Brooklyn.

The States presented the lists of delegates when called in Alphabetical order, Alabama responding the first evening with only eight names, though her contributions entitled her to 117 After the enrollment of delegations the Convention proceeded to ballot

for the several officers Pending the counting of the votes the Convention adjourned after prayer by Dr. Lawson, of Brooklyn.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention re-assembled at 2 m. Prayer was made by Rev. C. f. Bailey, of North Carolina. Reports of the tellers were called for when it was announced that Dr. Mell was re-elected President, Hon. J E. Brown and Drs. Pritchard, Kerfoot and Crane, Vice Presidents, together with Lansing Burrows and O. F. Gregory as secretaries. In a few timely remarks Dr. Mell thanked the body for another fresh expression of their confidence. Presiding over a "I great body like this was not without its embarrassments. A desire to deal impartially often made a presiding officer appear stern. But he could not serve them as a presiding officer without following the technicalities of parliamentary law. If a man ever should strive to deal evenly it should

cer in a deliberative body. He was the servant of the Convention, not the master. The Convention had elected him for a purpose, and that was to. give direction to its proceedings in so | tinuance are these: far as that could be done by a deliberative officer. Brethren must understand then that he did not intend to vention, and properly within the field

second time before he was twenty- one who ever saw it can forget the he did this there would be "confusion an expensive one.

increase over last year has been as follows: In Laborer 50 per co In Weeks of Labor, In Sermons and Addresses, 150 44 In Sunday-schools, 250 44 In Teachers and Pupils, 100 ** In Religious Visits, 100 " In Tracts Distributed. 100 34 6

In Additions to churches 500 " In Baptisms, 1,000 The expenses of the Board for purposes have amounted to \$48,000. There have been \$12 expended for every one brought into the fellowship of our churches. In this we have sur-

passed the Home Mission Society of the North and the Congregational Society. The result is due to the dominancy of Baptist principles in the

South. The outlook of the Board is quite encouraging. But amid much to animate us have come the clouds of sadness. Death has removed some. Mrs. Trenchard, an efficient teacher in the Levering Manual school, has died, and so has Rev. A. J. Terry, of Lake Charles, La. The report pays a touching tribute to Drs. Sumner and

Winkler. The vice Presidents of the Board have rendered signal aid in the sever-

al States. The press of the South, too, has been quite helpful by its uniform kindness and promptness in publishing items of interest. Kind Words is still doing well. It has contributed \$1,000 royalty during the several years past to the treasury of the Board.

CHURCH BUILDING DEPARTMENT. This department is the outgrowth of the Convention at Waco last year.

It is organized to meet the demands of prevailing destitution in the several States, which are being rapidly developed, and to aid in the erection of houses of worship wherever Baptists may need them. Dr. Nunnally, of Ga.,

is the Secretary of this Department, and the favorable demonstrations which he has met throughout the States animate the Board with hope, The visits and correspondence of the Secretary revealed a great need of

church houses among Baptists. CALIFORNIA MISSION.

Intelligence has already gone to the denomination that the Board has discontinued its mission in California. The reasons which led to its discon-

1. The Mission lay beyond the bounds of the Southern Baptist Conof other organizations.

2. The Mission was necessarily 3. The facilities with which to meet the demands of that distant field were 4. Not less than \$20,000 would have been necessary to furnish the nywhere. Mission with appliances. 5. The Missionaries themselves advised a discontinuance, unless the Board could supply them with needed facilities.

have been 31 baptisms; there are 106 pupils in the schools; there are 125 church members, and the contributions have been something more than \$410. More laborers are needed in that great Continent of Darkness.

EUROPEAN MISSIONS.

This mission is confined to Italy. We have laboring there 13 missionaries and assistants. There are 12 stations for preaching in different parts of the kingdom. During the year 7 have been baptized; there are 112 Sunday-school pupils, and a church membership of 220.

CHINA MISSIONS.

There are three principal stations -Tung Chow, Shanghai and Canton, with 58 missionaries, assistants and teachers. Statistics: Stations, 17; baptized, 65; church members, 611; pupils, 306; contributions, \$677.39.

BRAZILIAN MISSIONS.

In this field there are laboring four missionaries and one native assistant, There are 3 stations. The statistics are: Baptized, 20; Sunday-school scholars, 30; Membership, 70.

The most encouraging progress is reported.

THE MEXICAN MISSION.

There are here five missionaries, one native pastor, and six native assistants. Churches have been planted at five different points. 52 have been received into membership during the past year. There are 40 scholars and a church membership of 117. The report closes with an account of the school and church enterprise in all the detail of its inauguration, and sets forth the success which it has attained.

Dr. J. P. Boyce read the report of Freasurer Norton.

On motion, J. K. Ellyson of Va., the Reports of the two Boards were referred to the Committee on Order of business. On motion of Rev. M. J. Breaker, Northern brethren were invited to seats with us.

The President stated that he would be glad to have a word from these brethren. Dr. Lasher of Ohio had listened with great pleasure to the reports from different sections of the South, and had quietly enjoyed the proceedings from the beginning.

Dr. J. B. Thomas of Brooklyn was glad to be here and to mingle with is brethren of the South. He felt a projound interest in their proceed-

Dr. Stockbridge of Rhode Island said that though he came from the allest of States, he represented a

withering scorn and derision with one years old. He was prominent in Ga. as a politician. He also filled which he sometimes turned upon an some of the places to which his fath- unworthy and sinister litigant. The er had been frequently promoted dumastery of his cases was so perfect, ring his life time. He was versed not that he habitually rioted in the cononly in politics, but also in law, and sciousness of reserved power not necstood high as a citizen and statesman. essary to success. His ambition was While he was a man full of life and intellectual, not political. humor, and very popular among per-The addresses at the memorial ser-

sons not professing Christianity, he vice were unusually able and interwas, nevertheless a strict member of esting, with one or two painful exa Baptist church, living a pious, god- ceptions. The most conspicuous ly life. feature of

one address About 1832-1834 he resided in assertion that Macon, Ga. Sometime after he re- | triarch asked moved to Ala., settled in Cherokee question to which the centuries Co., where he soon became a leading | have given no answer,' "If a man die man as citizen, politician, legislator shall he live again." No inspiration and jurist. He took an active part lent its enthusiasm to the dreary ren locating Centre, the county-seat of marks. Most of the addresses are Cherokee Co. He removed to Tus- | full of the sunshine of the Gospel caloosa some time later, and was here | notably those of Senators Brown and Vest. It is refreshing that such men promoted to the office of Judge of the County Court, in which capacity "are not ashamed to use their wit in he served with acceptance and satispraising their Maker." I think there is a growing recogni-

faction, until the legislature estabished the system of Probate Court, in 1850, thereby doing away with his affairs of men in our national counoffice and county courts. He at first cils, especially of Christianity, instead thought of being a candidate for the of the occult deism that sometimes Judge of the Probate Court, but as cropped out in the sentiments of distwo of his intimate friends, the clerks | tinguished men among the founders of the circuit and county courts, Mc- of the government. Christianity is Guire and Robertson, announced weaving its way, and mingling in the hemselves as candidates for the office, sentiments, consciously or unconhe declined to run.

He was married for the fourth and the devotees of pleasure, while time while living in Tuscaloosa. He many of our greatest men are nummarried Miss Tabitha Stone of North- | bered among its most zealous friends. Port. He left no children, but had We cannot soon forget the manly, in Fayette Co., Ga., March 22nd, 1832, and married William F. Maharey, Feb. 5th, 1850, and died Jan. 5th, 1852, leaving an infant son who soon after died.

Arthur Foster died in Tuscaloosa, Sept. 24th, 1851. Having been like ing power of our holy religion. Let his father a "servant of the public" nearly all of his life; he was also a bility of revelation, gainsay, if they friend of the poor, the widow and can, the understanding of one of the the fatherless. He was an intelligent, greatest and best trained minds of the genial companion, a faithful public age. servant, a devoted husband, a good man, and fell asleep in Jesus the time above stated.

Collier Foster, next brother to Arthur, was born in Columbia County, One surly glance casts a gloom over Ga., Sep. 8th, 1790. He married the household, while a smile, like a our Northern brethren. Miss Lucinda Borders; settled near gleam of sunshine, may light up the Forsyth in Monroe Co. He raised a darkest and weariest hours. family consisting of several sons and lands were in their virgin state. Had lovingly toward it from all the tu- ley.

ed tarming.

worse confounded.

Dr. J. B. Link, of Texas, after thanking the President for his speech | poor. proceeded to offer a resolution looking to the formation of a committee on order of business. The committee was composed of Drs. Link, I. Wm. Jones, J. P. Boyce, T. H. Pritchard

and G. A. Nunnally. Rev. T. D. Anderson, pastor of the church, ascended the stand at this stage of the meeting and extended a was the cordial welcome to the members of the 'troubled pathe Convention. He welcomed them momentous as the Apostles of our common Master, "When ye enter into a house salute it and there abide, &c." We would also revive the custom of the early church and have all things in common as they had. We welcome you as brethren in Christ and trust that our ideas may be broadened by exchange of ideas. We desire you to give an evidence of truth that our

denomination is one chain in 'Christ. Freed from the tinkering of ecclesiastion of Divine superintendence of the tical machinery we would welcome you as the watchmen on the walls of Zion

> Nothing could have been more apt and eloquent than were the words which fell from the lips of the eloquent young pastor.

Dr. McDonald, of Georgia, was called upon by the President to respond. He said, we are here for a our strongest Baptist States. It is in sciously, of the votaries of ambition purpose-that of accepting all the fact a vast and inviting empire. In hospitality extended in the warm and that great empire of territory, there eloquent words to which we have lis- have been laboring 22 missionaries tened! We are here as the exponents who were supported entirely by the an adopted daughter who was born Christian arguments of such men as of true gospel principles-not by the Board, and with the aid of the Gendoctrine of some great ecclesiastic, eral Association 37 others were em-Jeremiah Black and George William but as individual representatives and ployed. Texas is the basis of opera-Curtiss. Mr. Hill, negligent of Christian duties for awhile, was restored to as the representatives of independent tions for all the broad western world. fervent devotion by the chastening churches. We represent the greatest Possessed, and we can push on our Baptist body upon earth. He re- enterprises westward in New Mexico hand of Heaven, that he might be an extraordinary witness to the sustainjoiced that we were meeting in Baltimore. Though situated upon the ut-

those who have alleged the incredimost bounds of the Southern Confederacy, it was a city whose love went out to us in the dark days of the past.

Like that regal preacher, Fuller, spent the New Orleans.

6. While the labors of the missionaries had been unceasing, there were no results scarcely, because of the inability of the Board to give them the aid necessary. It was thought that the

Mission might be transferred to another portion of California, but the missionaries advised against it.

COLORED PROPLE.

Dr. McIntosh has been laboring among the colored people in Georgia, and Dr. W. H. Parl.s among those of North, he would sit down after intro-Texas. Dr. Landrum, without com- ducing a Northern gentleman whose pensation, has been teaching a large name is Dr. Kerfoot. class in New Orleans.

INDIAN MISSIONS.

The mission to the Indians has been attended with more than usual prosperity, notwithstanding the disturbed condition of one of the tribes.

now happily adjusted. All the missionaries are doing well. TEXAS

is rapidly coming forward as one of and Arizona, and southward into

Mexico. NEW MEXICO. Coliseum Place Church is now out

of debt. The mortgage has been can-Though loyal always to Southern in- | celled, and Dr. Landrum is getting stitutions its position was favorable to ready for aggressive measures in the a conservative spirit. While it gave Romish city. A house of worship has the lifting hand to evangelical enter- been purchased for the First church. A single bitter word may disquiet prises South, it looked forth from its It is prospering. Baptisms are reportlarge-heartedness and with benignant ed almost every month. The Valance smile upon the great movements of Street Mission is the outgrowth of the labors of the First church. The Bap-

And then it is the city where tists have thriving schools also in unexpected flowers which spring up days of his primal strength. Here The report concludes with an earndaughters. He was a large, fine look- along our path, full of freshness, fra- too Brantley, the gentle and genial est appeal for the inauguration of ing man, very bald, having only a grance and beauty, so kind words and Brantley, after the conflict was over some plan of benevolence by which narrow rim of hair on the lower back gentle acts and sweet dispositions folded his robes about him and fell the members of every church may be part of his head. Was very dimined make glad the sacred spot called asleep on Jesus. And then we shall able to contribute to the cause of in appearance, grave, sedate, bet en- home. No matter how humble the not soon forget the thrill produced God. This is needed and should not sions, when with our old system, we oyed lively conversation very mucher abode, if it be sweetened with kind- by the ringing words of the noble be delayed. The receipts of the Board with difficulty raised \$50 00. We He settled in Monroe Co. while the ness and smiles, the heart will turn young successor of the sainted Brant- are \$66,000 with a balance of \$3,000 feel that we can commend this plan in the treasury.

a good upland plantation and enjoy- mults of the world, and home, if it He has stirred this old church Dr. Tupper read the Annual Re- that any who adopt it may be benefitbe ever so homely, will be the dear- anew with his power. What he has port of the Foreign Mission Board. ed by it as we have been.

dy of 10,000 Baptists. More than iat, it was the land of liberty-the iome of Roger Williams. He was glad to see eye to eye with Baptists Dr. Lawson of Brooklyn had no

speech to make. He preferred to ake shadow beneath the wing of his prother, Dr. Thomas. It was pleasant to come down here and to mingle with his Baptist brethren from the South.

Dr. Burlinghame being an old Southern man he did not feel that it became him to be very demonstraive.

He was not a Northern man and did not pretend to represent the North, But since the Pastor of Strong Place, Brooklyn, had introduced him through mistake as a brother from the

Other Northern brethren were received and in response made a lew remarks of appreciation of the reception given.

NIGHT SESSION.

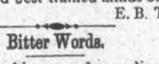
By 8 o'clock the Seventh church was crowded. Every seat on the floor of the audience room and in the gallery was taken, and brethren hung anxiously around the edge of the pulpit to hear the Convention sermon by Dr. Lansing Burrows. His text was Phil. 3:10. "That I may know him." He presented three thoughts. I. To know Christ is to comprehend God. " 2. To know Christ is to apprehend the truth. 3. To know Christ is to understand self.

We hope to be able to reproduce the sermon in the columns of the AL. ABAMA BAPTIST, and will forbear any further mention now.] ++0

Plan of Collection.

Dear Baptist: I have been requested to give you our system of collecting money for missions. In our community, as in all others I guess, it is difficult to collect an amount of any importance during the spring and summer. We have therefore adopted a plan of taking quarterly collections. All who are able and feel so inclined contribute cash; but from the greater part of our brethren we accept subscriptions, payable in the fall, when they have disposed of their crops. This plan was suggested by our pastor several years ago, and so well has it operated that we now, with comparative ease, contribute \$150 00 to misto other country churches, and trust

B. F. ELLIS.



an entire family for a whole day.

E. B. T.





Lives Prolonged.

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The Alabama Press Association was in session at Eufaula last week. Cory and Lloyd, of the Times, were on hand "taking dots."

THE OLD GRANDMOTHER

Visiting the mother of her little grand-child so gradually and pitifully wasting away by the drainage upon its system from the effects of teething, sends the nurse at once to the druggist, procures a bottle of Dr. Biggers' Southern Remedy, administering it, soon restores rest to the mother and health to the little one. It will cure cramp colic, diarrhoea dysentery and all bowel affections. This, with a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, combining the stimulating expectorant principle of the sweet gum with the demulcent healing one of the nullein for the cure of croup, whoosing cough, colds and consumption, presents a lit-tle MEDICINE CHEST no household should be without for the speedy relief of sudden and dangerous attacks of the lungs and bowels Ask your druggist for them. Manufactured by Walter A. Taylor, proprietor Taylor's Premium Cologne, Atlanta, Ga.

A gentleman was congratulating a friend on his recent marriage. "Yes," said the lat-ter, thanking him for his pleasant words, "if you marry and get the right one there is nothing like it; and if you don't get the right one, I suppose there is nothing like it."

FOR SHERIFF.

I respectfully announce myself as a candi-

A great many people imagine they have heart disease, when in reality it is a bad case of Dyspepsia, caused from imperfect diges-tion. They are nervous, have frequent head-aches, no energy, sleep disturbed, bowels, constipated, dull pains, &c., fullness about the stomach, heartburns, colic, morbid appe-tite, in fact it is the meanest of all diseases ite, in fact it is the meanest of all diseases for it interferes with the whole machinery of the system, and causes more suffering and unrest than all other. The Seven Springs

ment to establish churches and schools all over the South. They have just dedicated a house of wor-Capt. J. H. McIlwain, of the Co-operative

Kentucky, the first it has ever had, Store, Selma, has something extra in the way of seed corn for sale. Call on him or though it is over sixty five years old, and the most of the people there are write to him.

At the recent City election in Marshall Mich., M. V. Wagner, Esq., was re-elected Mayor by a largely increased majority. The Marshall Statesman (a Republican paper), in commenting on the result says: "Mayor M. tion has found favor in the eyes of many republicans. While we would have preferred seeing a republican in the chair, we are certain there is no other man in the city who

would bear the hopors of the office more gracefully or work more heartily for the best interests of the town." Mr. Wagner is a practical business man, thoroughly systematic and possessed of untiring energy. As the ac-tive manager of the Voltaic Belt Co., of

Marshall, Mich., whose goods have been so long and extensively advertised as to guarantee their merit, he has built up an enormous usiness not only throughout the country, but also in every part of the world.

'What are you thinking of, my dear? tellectual for the South and West. said a wife to her husband. "Thinking of Any form of religion which builds what we will have for supper." "I thought so; eating is always supper-most in your mind

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you will and H. Dudley Coleman, of New Orleans, a good man to purchase anything in the way of machinery from. We have tried him.

Commencement Exercises of the Judson.

ERIDAY June 6th, 8 p. m., Juvenile Exhibit

SUNDAY, 8th, 11 a. m. Commencement Sermon, by Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D. of Atlanta, Ga, 8 p. m., Missionary Sermon before the Ann Hasseltine Society of the Judson, by Dr. McDonald. MONDAY, 9th, 8 p. m. Art Levee. TUESDAY, 10th, 10 a. m. to 12. Reception Judson Art Rooms, and meeting of the Board of Trustees. . p. m., Annual Concert.

THURSDAY, 12th, 10 a. m., Commencement Exercises. 8 to 11 p m. Senior Reception.

Commencement Exercises of Howard College.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION .- Thursday, 8 p. m. June 5th.

SABBATH, June Sth, 11, a. m., Commencement Sermon, by Rev. Henry McDonald, shals. D.D., of Atlanta, Ga.

The new Telegraph Co, began operations this week in Montgomery, and did a large business. We hope to have it here soon. IF our Baptist brethren in the South intend to hold the prestige which they have enjoyed for years in that region, The Alabama Improvement Company have executed a map of Sheffield and its surroundthey will have to betake themselves to more earnest mission work among ings, showing the location of iron ore, coal, themselves. In an interview with one | of the missionary secretaries of the

Congregationalists he informed us Fair, commencing Wednesday, and huge preparations were being made for the occathat he had just inaugurated a move-

Rev. E. L. Lovelace, D. D., of Mobile will preach the commencement serv Greenville College, on the 2nd Sunday in than I did this worthy man, for from the ship in one of the mountain towns of June.

> Hon. M. L. Stansel, of Carroliton, will deliver the annual oration before the Alumni Society of the University, next commence- and recognized by all his neighbors. Little

Baptists. They have started a well equipped school there and are arrang A series of prayer meetings have been pro gressing for some time at the M. E. Church, Montgomery, which have excited much ining to open five more in that vicinity within a few months. This is only terest.

one of many examples of what the Congregationalists are doing. They set, by the 2nd Regiment Alabama State from the day he united with it to the day of have the money, the disposition to troops give, the spirit of aggressiveness in

Messrs. Clork and Harper, of Minnesota, Christian work, and they propose to have purchased lands near Stafford's Mills, establish their churches and schools and are using Riding Cultivators with great so short a time who commanded more thorin every part of the South. And they success.

Shipments of fruits and vegetables, are so will do it. They are going and will large and increasing at Birmingham, that the go into communities which have long Express Company is in search of more ambeen Baptistic, and plant there their ple quarters. preachers and teachers and stand by

preachers and teachers and stand by them until they get a foothold. It will not do to say that Congregation-at Annapolis, Md., from the 6th Congresalism can not flourish outside of New | sional Distnet.

The "Sweet Sweepers," of Montgomery gave an entertainment last week for the benefit of the Montgomery Greys, and realized the sum of \$200.

them with preachers and teachers is warm enough to win numerous con-to fill the vacancy caused by the death of dation was ever bestowed by him on any many dation was every bestowed by him on any many dation was every bestowed by him on any many dation was every bestowed by him on any many dation was every bestowed by him on any many dation was every bestowed by him on any many dation was every bestowed by him on any many dation was every bestowed by him on any many dation was every bestowed by him on any many dation was every bestowed by him on any many dation was every bestowed by him on any many dation was every bestowed by him on any many dation was every bestowed by him on any many dation was every bestowed by him on any many dation was every bestowed by him on any many dation was every bestowed by him on any many dation was every bestowed by him on any many dation was every by him on any many dation was eve churches and schools and supplies verts in any part of the world. There J. H. McDonald.

s not a more thoroughly missionary Prof. J. S. Newman, the practical agricultural educator, is to deliver an address at Dadeville on the 17th inst-subject, Educa-ting Farmers' Sons. adoru the godly-integrity, candor, simplic-ity, piety, charity, humility-everything that secures this approval alike of God and man. body in this country than the Congregationalists, and if they fill a section with schools and churches, in

The Belles Letters Society, of the Southtwenty-five years they will have the ern University, at Greensboro, celebrated lead there, unless others equal or ex. their anniversary on the 2nd inst., and had an interesting time.

cel them in this work. We happen The Montgomery Advertiser is urging the to know that they are planning for citizens to take prompt and immediate steps an especially aggressive work in the towards securing space for her exhibits at the South, and we know the men who New Orleans Exposition,

have this in charge so well that we The boom has struck Talladega county; feel sure they will succeed even be- the Kymulga Shingle Factory is now in full yond their expectations, unless the operation at Kymulga Station on the line of Baptist, awake to their work in a like the E. T. V. & G. railroad.

Mr. Chappelle Corey, of the Selma Times, spirit. God has always been on the side of those who work through bama Press Association, at Eufaula, which churches and schools .- Exchange. was thought to be a masterly effort.

-----A gentleman observed to Dr. Johnson that there was less vagrant poor in Scotland than in England, and as a proof of it said there was no instance of a beggar dying in the streets there. "I believe you are right, sir, says Johnson; "but that does not arise from want of vagrants, but the impossibility of starving a Scotchman." river. ----

Alabama News.

Andalusia boasts of her numerous marsupposed cause. outlook in Hale county is very The crop

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tellled in Perry county, where he married then moved and settled near the county line between Blount and Jeffemon counties, and something over a year ago, moved to the place where he died. In 1840, he was first awakened to his spiritual condition, and permitted to hope in the mercy of God; but such was his shrinking modesty, that he nevtc. The Baptists of Greenville, were to have a Fair commencing Wednesday, and huge in September, 1883, when with over twenty others he was baptized into the fellowship of the Ruhama Baptist church by the writer. Never did I baptize any one with a more profound conviction of a genuine conversion

time of his conversion over thirty years ago, his life had been as exemplary as if he had been a church member. This was known did we think as we welcomed him to the church militant, that he was so near to the church triumphant. The few months of his connection with us proved to be his "land of Bealah," and never did an aged Christian manifest a higher appreciation of the com-munion of saints than he in these few months. Mrs. Thos. G. Jones, of Montgomery, has been presented with a superb china dinner been presented with a superb china Stete his discharge, I cannot recall it. He entered heart and soul into everything that looked to

its prosperity. No man ever lived among us oughly the confidence and esteem of all men, saints and sinners. Mr. Massey died of pneumonia, after ar

illness of a little over a week, and his funeral was preached, in the absence of the pastor, by the former pastor of Ruhama church, Rev. A. J. Waldrop, from the text, "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace." S. H.

Woodlawn, Ala. John M. Franklin.

"Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom i while in this world; for it embraced all the sturdy as well as more amiable virtues which And such is the portraiture John M. Franklin filled, a model in every relation, in his

church, his family, and his community. Mr. Franklin was born on the 28th of March, 1824, was baptized in his twentieth year; was superintendent of the Sundayschool for many years, and died on the 14th day of April, 1884, having just entered his

sixty-first year, and having served his divine Master about forty years. During all these years of his Christian life, he "walked in wisdom toward them that are without," so

that the most uncharitable of 'the ungodly never alleged aught against him. He made lelivered the annual address before the Ala- religion attractive alike to the young and the old by the integrity of his principles, the

A man who registered at the Richard's House, 2nd Avenue, Birmingham, proved himself an expert thief, and relieved the boarders of much of their jewelry and money. The additional sum of 10,000, has been appropriated by Congress to clean out the he never failed to meet the responsibility of Tallapoosa river, and the Government snag the hour in word and deed. How he will boat, W. J. Twining. is now at work on that he missed in his old church when matured judgment are needed to project and carry

Capt. Willis O'Bannon, in command of out those objects which involve its future the Alabama river steamer Mary, on her last prosperity! For he was recognized by all his trip, was found dead in his berth, while the brethren, but more especially by his pastor, boat was stopping in Selma. Heart disease as a wise counsellor, and a safe leader, un-

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The conversation was about bishops, and me fervent dame said: "How good the dear came very near breaking up the ishop of Peterborough is! What a good church. Some wise one is ready to man!" Instantly a gentleman replied: "There is no merit in that. Bishops ought to be so. They get five thousand a year for being good, while we are expected to be good for nothing -most of us are."

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Ioe Jackson, a noted Alabama desperado Hewett, on Judge Guinn's farm, near Mays- proper in the church, and invite such

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An Irishman wrote to his wife of a sick years ago, is not half so inviting, nor brother: "If Jamie isn't dead yet, remoind are its hymns of love and praise half

ADVICE TO MOTHERS,-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the Choirs" in the last issue of your val-

Trustees, 9 a. m. Sophomore Prize Declamation, IO a. m. TUESDAY, June 10th. Review of Cadet Corps by Board of Trus ees, 51/2 p. m. WEDNESDAY, June 11th. Graduating Exercises .- 10 a. m. Alumni Banquet .- 8"p.m.

very flattering. The sale of lots commenced in Sheffield Association Minutes 1883 .- Wanted. on the 8th inst. Five patriots are announced for treasurer I want for the use of the Convention the of Lawrence county. Jefferson county is to have three iron bridges to cost \$6,000. A young ladies prayer meeting is to be or

at once, and greatly oblige, BENI, B. DAVIS, Secretary, Box 2, Eufaula, Ala. Mobile Baptist Union, Weogufka,

vented a fruit evaporator. With an Organ. Mr. I. P. Woodall, of Hartsell, skull around in his har

Are organs essential to Divine service? I know of one in one of the emy, is a thing of the past, oldest churches in the State which

say that it was not the organ. True; so whiskey, if let alone, is perfectly harmless. The facts are substantially these: Two Misses, not members of the church; got up some tableaux, As a matter of course, they claimed

the right to place it where they saw persons to join the choir as suited their peculiar fancy. One or two old borhood of Moulton, and crops are looking logy members were very graciously well

invited to participate in the singing, but soon, very soon, they were given "Are you ill?" asked the physician; "let me see your tongue, please." "It's no use, doctor," replied the patient; "no tongue can and they, through their own self respect quickly withdrew. One of these word. old brethren wanted the organ in the

centre pews fronting the pulpit, in order that the Sabbath-school children approbation of Misses, &c. So the

old fogy, for the sake of peace, was forced to back off and give up the proved,

move. But he, in company with a few others, now determined on a conferits record. ence of the church to settle the trouble. Aconference of the church (almost unanimous) settled the difficulty by umbus, Ga. asserting the right to control the orwhere our old fogy brother wanted it, cess financially. so that the entire congregation should constitute the choir. But now versity of Alabama. full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. up in ga-lorious style. Morgan Glasscock, near Clanton has arrested in Montgomery. and grandparents worshipped fifty

him of the twenty shillings he owes me on the gigs; and if he is, tell him not to give himself any consurrun about it." so sweet. Eternity alone will reveal the mischief done. Allow me in conclusion to quote one sentence from

"A Minister's Experience with bridge, Ga., to that place,

The 50th anniversary of Dr. Petrie's en-Vegetables are plenty and chickens scarce Irish potatoes and green peas are plentiful of all denomitions were present to pay tribute to his worth. Crop prospects around Monroeville are Interesting meetings are now in progress

at the Church St. M. E. Church, Selma, under the direction of Rev. Dr. Mangum, pastor, and Rev. II. C. Hearne, of the North Alabama Conference.

The Episcopal Convention held its session in this city. The Rt. Rev. R. H. Wilmer, Bishop of the Diocese was in attendance, and administered the rite of confirmation to 18 candidates.

A telegraph pole 75 feet bigh has been They have in Greenville, not only rag parnes, but avoirdupois parties, and every young Col. W. S. Ford, of Montgomery, has

lady on entering the house is weighed, and her escort pays per pound to the church fund. Thin girls are p The Merhanter are to have a bin The school house, known as Liberty Acadcity having appropriate purpose, and many scribed liberally for Private, public, white and colored pic-nics

Mrs. M. J. Moore, Gen. Joe Wheeler of Confederate fame, has brought suit agained The Cotton Exchange, No. 27 is a m name in the Telephone Exchange. ern R.R., for \$10,000 dat of her being put off the train in Birmingham, on the 11th of De Steel rails are being laid on the A. G.

Mr. James Spence, recently railroad, between Eutaw and Meridian. Selma, and now of Bin The number of State convicts now foots of Josiah Morris, a lot ap 75 whites and 446 colored; total, 521. which he paid \$15,000, building upon it for banki Quite cool weather at Grove Hill last week, but did not serionsly damage crops. A sad tragedy occurred at There are but 17 negro residents in Win-Friday night. Willis As Hawki ston county, and only four of them voters, ston county, and only four of them voters. The peach crop promises a large yield "round about" Andalusia; trees are loaded. Hardy, formerly of Carter The dispute arose over a game of po Refreshing rains have fallen in the neigh- kins is in jail,

The Montgomery Greys Houston, Texas, to compete with panies for prizes, &c., to be dis Circuit court convened on the 2nd inst, at

Dadeville, Hon. Jas. E. Cobb. judge, presi- best drilling. . Gov. O'Neal and Clayton, made speeches on the o their departure. The latest developed industry in Oxford, Ala., is catching loose hogs. Onward is the A number of representative

from different parts of the Sta Montgomery last week and perfect ganization to be known as the Ecle The May term of the U. S. Court is now in session at Montgomery, Judge Bruce preical Association of Alabama," is to keep up with the progressive. The Birmingham Mill Co. have reorgan- of modern times.

ized, and their mill will be pushed to com-The long, loud, uproarious, p whistling of the steambdats while at t The "boom" has reached Carrollton, the ing here at Selma, is a public nuisar streets and side walks are being greatly imshould be abated. It requires strong steady nerves to keep us from being hi Mr. J. W. Gulley, near Moulton, has a raving maniacs, when they begin their ? clock 65 years old, and never goes back on sic." Do shorten your strains.

A man recently hung in Texas The Montgomery "True Blues" won the to the murder of Rev. Mr. McKee, w econd prize at the recent Prize Drill at Cooccurred several years ago on Pea river, Al The friends of the deceased Presby divine can learn more definitely the part The Methodist church of Talladega gave May Festival, which proved a great suc- lars, by conferring or communicating w Rev. J. W. Crossly at Inverness, Ala, The "Central City" is not only famo Congress recently passed a bill donating 46.000 acres of land in Alabama to the Unifor its artesian wells but for its convention Up to this date, the doctors, the mission and the Episcopalians have honored us w Columbia is endeavoring to get up their presence, and very soon the Sundayboom," a la Selma, and is working herself school folks will gladden our hearts by their presence. We are booming in all things, Ben Benson, charged with the killing of Dallas and Lauderdale Streets, in Selma, are being graded and gravelled, and when completed will be "things of beauty and a joy forever." When all the streets are thus Planters report the cotton plant dying out in neighborhoods of Andalusia-weather too improved what beautiful drives we shall have, and what relief from the dust which has always been so detrimental to the city as a The people of Columbia are elated at the prospect of a railroad being built from Bain- place of resort in the summer. She boometh,

The corner stone of the new University get it. A joint Sunday-school pic-nic was held at the Ba tist church here on Saturday, the ard

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12 miles north of Denver, Col. of ten children, five of whom passed river before her. The remaining five DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents :- For o mourn her loss. All of them we

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Norton enlisted in the army of God was of three years standing and the Spavin the Missionary Baptist flag more than Cure removed it entirely. I had a cow get half century ago. She was baptized by spavined and it entirely cured her. One year Eld. Hartwell, of South Carolina. This dear ago a two hundred pound block of ice fell sister was ready for the summons of death. out of a wagon striking my foot on instep Of would she request the writer to pray that she might be relieved from her suffering, foot worse without breaking any bones. I ht be relieved from her suffering. she m knowing that to die would be gain to her. | was taken home and carried into the house. Daring her protracted illness she had so I do not think amputation of the leg would christian fortitude and patience, that cause any more pain. I went for Kendall's one was always impressed with the facts of Spavin Cure, it was all I used and in six days beautiful morning to send the mes- my team ran away and threw me out of the on one beautiful morning to send the messenges of death to escort her to the paradis-ized test. After the funeral services were ter applying several highly recommended wagon, the hind wheel struck my knee. Afover at her old church place, Good Hope, iniments without obtaining any relief. I went writer, we laid her calmly away by or Kendall's Spavin Cure. My leg was drawn up and my knee swollen badly. In of her husband in the old church y, these to await the great judgment raised in glory and immortality.

the her whom God has taken. Only imi-te noble Christian traits and meet her there merting will be no more. ****

-----BENTON, ALA., Nov. 10, 1883. W. M., Wardens and Brethren of

n Lodge No. 59. ormity to the will of this Lodge, amittee beg to submit the following ns, commemorative of the death of med brother, Lewis Grumbles.

as, The Great Architect of the uniis seen proper in his infinite wisdom or heard of the piles since. One who has not beugh mysterious, always work to-for good for those that love, to call nor to refreahment our well beloved suffered as I have cannot comprehend the great joy that I feel at being cured of a disease almost worse than death. I had a valuable young horse that had a large bunch gather on his breast bone. I tried all kinds of liniments and had it cut open without any Lewis Grumbles; be it therefore Lodge has been deprived of a zealon, one who was always prompt in plance, and one who was ever ready benefit. Saw your advertisement and bought a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and ordered my teamster to use as directed. In less in brother in need. We bow in humnon to the edict of our Grand than one week the lump had disappeared who doeth all things well. ved. That while we as masons rec-

Kendall's Spavin Cure has done for my horse our great bereavement as an order, the mystic tie which bound us to might bencht me, I tried it as a last resort. With gratitude and best wishes for your sucher, has been severed, we appreciate that the community at large has lost cess, I am faithfully yours, J. H. GLENN. tizen, his wife a devoted husband.

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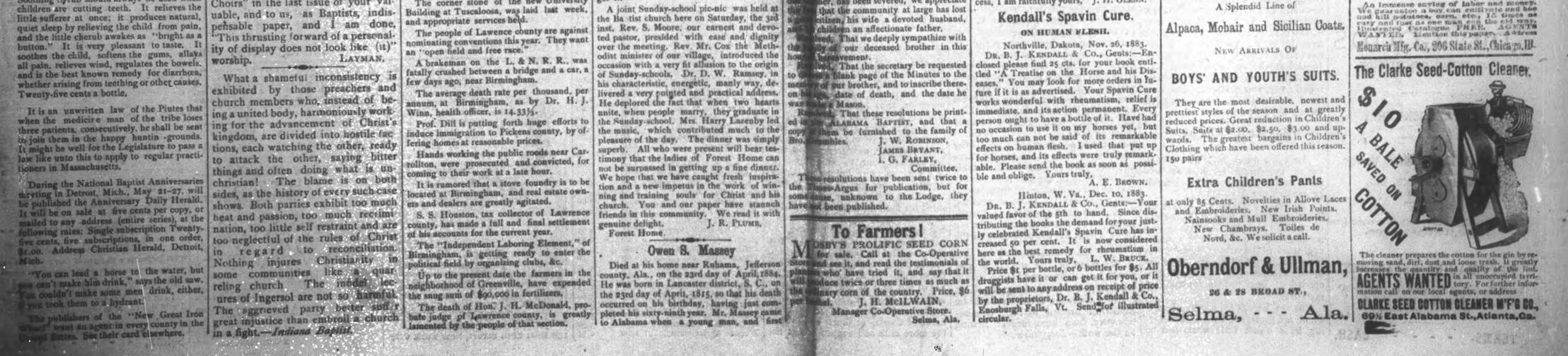
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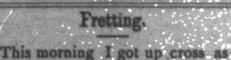
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bear. I felt as rough and tingly as a chestnut-bur. I was all out of sorts, and it seemed to me it would be a pleasure to snap up anybody who spoke to me as short as I could. Most likely I would have done and set the whole household by the ears for the rest of the day, but that I have had such moods before, and learned by experience the best way to

manage them. "Now," thought I, "my best plan is not to influence the whole family, but to remain neutral, and let them nfluence me.'

Accordingly, I tried to control my-self a little, and await events.

Well, the two elder children got up merry and as happy as crickets; papa was in a pretty good humor; and the baby sat in her high chair and displayed all her little airs and graces, and her newest funny little capers, and we must all look and admire;

and so, by the time breakfast was over, I was laughing and smilling as cheerfully as the rest, and passed a And I was thinking of it this evenng, I thought how easily a little fretting might have upset the whole famly and spoiled the day.

Now, fretting is both useless and unnecessary; it does no good and a great deal of harm; yet it is almost a

universal sin. More or less, we are all given to it. We fret over almost anything. In

rifier, cleanses the blood and perspiration of impurities and poisonous elements, and thus when it rains because it is wet; and the air a gay, dancing fly, - Little is prepared by Powdry; when we are sick, or when any- Folks.

> In short if anything or everything doesn't go just to suit our particular whims and fancies, we have one grand general refuge-to fret over it.

I am afraid fretting is much more common among women than among men. We may as well own the truth

my fair sisters, if it isn't altogether pleasant. Perhaps it is because the little worries, cares and vexations of our daily life harass our sensitive

FARM AND n't live long in the same pond rith fish and bugs and spiders, who have nothing to do but eat, and are always hungry, unless he had a safe Care of Rain Water Cistern me. So of course he goes the first There are two ways to keep of

Mr. Worm moves in. He doesn't mulated dirt whenever the eistern hogs or cows.

peep in, you know. But something number of years.

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when it does not rain, because it is the air a gay, dancing fly .- Little excellent article is prepared by Pow-



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nerves more than the more extended commercial room one night where,

once or twice a week is very beneficial, and is more necessary after hogs have been feeding a good while; if not convenient to feed it thin so

thing to building. He hunts up the dead leaves and glues them together in such a way as to leave a nice cozy house between. It's perfectly safe, but who would suspect an old dead leaf of being anybody's house? A cistern may be made self-cleaning, by taking all the surplus mater or overflow from the bottom of the cis-handle all the corn by hand, picking No sooner is the house done than tern, so as to sweep out all this accu- out all unsound corn for the stock

have to wait for painters and furni-ture-men—happy fellow! He just goes in and fastens himself there by the letter f, three inches in diameter, bope to put the young farmer on his the letter f, three inches in diameter, bope to put the young farmer on his to live. The next thing is something tern, and the upper part of the tube, ments at 10 1-2 pounds, but nearly to cat. So he starts off, taking his house with him, to hunt up some bits of green stuff, or some atom of a wish to limit the filling of the cistern. all these experiments were made on from one to six hogs, and consequent-ly not reliable for large lots—from

When our cistern fills to the top twenty five to one hundred-as it is But strange things happen to this of this tube the excess of water will much easier to succeed with two than bit of a worm at the bottom of the pond. His life is full of wonderful water that flows from the cistern must satisfied ourselves, by experiments, adventures. If he were bigger he come from the bottom, thus removing that good stock well cared for, on a would be the wonder of the world. foul water and accumulated filth and short feed will make ten pounds to After eating as much as he can, leaving the pure surface water for the bushel in large lots, but we are Mr. Worm thinks it time to retire family use. If the cistern is con- quite as well satisfied that the great from the gay world; so he finishes structed so as to exclude all vermin, majority of hogs fed, make from one his house by hanging before it a silk is made frost tight, has the overflow to three pounds less than that. Out door-no loose curtain, but a tightly pipe to carry off impurities from the of this has come the rule claimed by woven net-work, which he spins and bottom, and the pump pipe wired to some feeders that they can buy at 7 fastens carefully on every side. a jug float so as to keep the receiving cents and sell at 7 cents and make

Whether he goes to sleep in his end of the pump pipe near the sur- 70 cents for their corn, or buy at 5 comical little home, or what he does, face of the water, such cistore sill cents and sell at 5 cents and make 50 nobody knows, because nobody can keep itself in good-condition for any cents for corn. This rule, if follow-

bottles will clean an ordinary cistern. their own inns and one room, the The chloride of lime or bleaching story told by an English paper, shows so hard that it cannot be used for

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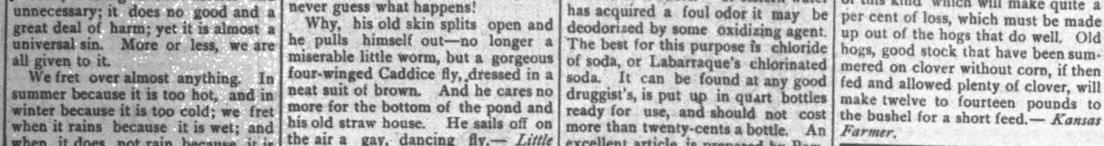
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ers & Weightman of Philadelphia. To get the best results, the material should be poured into the bottom of the cistern. This can be done by pouring it through a gas-pipe reaching to the bottom of the cistern. Two

powder cannot be used for this purpose because it will make the water

ed, will certainly result in loss, for it goes on there in the dark; for after a Pure water needs no airing or puri- makes no allowance for shrinkage, while the little prisoner opens the fying of any kind. Water from arte- for marketing, for sick or lame hogs, door, comes out of his house, crawls sian wells, shut off entirely from the or poor feeders, etc. In every conup the stem of some weeds until he air, is yet very free from organic mat- siderable lot there will be drawbacks is out of the water, and then-you'd ter and foul odors. If cistern water of this kind which will make quite a has acquired a foul odor it may be per cent of loss, which must be made Why, his old skin splits open and deodorized by some oxidizing agent. up out of the hogs that do well. Old he pulls himself out—no longer a The best for this purpose is chloride hogs, good stock that have been summiserable little worm, but a gorgeous of soda, or Labarraque's chlorinated mered on clover without corp, if then four-winged Caddice fly, dressed in a soda. It can be found at any good fed and allowed plenty of clover, will

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attention of men. Great wants develop great resources, but the little wants and worries are hardly provided for, and like the nail which strikes the saw, they make not much of a mark, but they turn the edges terribly. I think if we looked upon all the little worries of one day as a great united worry, self control to meet it would be developed. But as they generally come, only one or two little things at a fime, they seem so very little that we give way, and the breach once made in the wall soon

grows larger. I know many a mother has turned her son against her own * sex, and made him dread and dislike the society of women, by her example con-

stantly set before him. I know that many a mother has brought up and developed a daughter just like herself, who, in her turn,

would wreck and ruin the comfort of another family circle. And knowing all this, I know that

we ought to set our faces like a flint against this useless, sinful, peace destroying and home disturbing habit of fretting,-Selected,

They Shall Shine as Stars.

I do not know that Mary was a had thus honored his singing.-Bapstrong minded woman or that she was tist Courier. wealthy or beautiful; perhaps she did not move in the very best society, but there is one thing I do know-she could love. Wherever the Gospel of dollar send stamps. Abridged Edition, 10 cents 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 about herself, but she loved the Mas-tion contains about one-fifth of the Greek about herself, but she loved the Mas-tion contains about one-fifth of the Greek about herself, but she loved the Master and she poured that ointment out of swearing which I heard a good

upon him. Eighteen centuries have woman speak about not long ago. passed away, but the name of Mary She called it wooden swearing. It's of Bethany is as fresh as it ever was. a kind of swearing that many people I suppose there is no woman's name beside children are given to when Mary, the mother of the Savior. 1 vent to their feelings in oaths, they can imagine some man when Christ slam the doors, kick the chairs, stamp

century, and not a man on the face possibly can. 'Isn't this just the of the earth would have believed it. same as swearing?' said .she. 'It's We look back on the days of miracles, just the same kind of feeling exactly, days of miracles. Missionary socie- awful words; but they force the furties in New York and London have niture to make the noise, and so I put the story of Mary into two hun- call it wooden swearing.' I hope, dred and fifty languages, and have sent out millions of copies of it. That any of this kind of swearing either.

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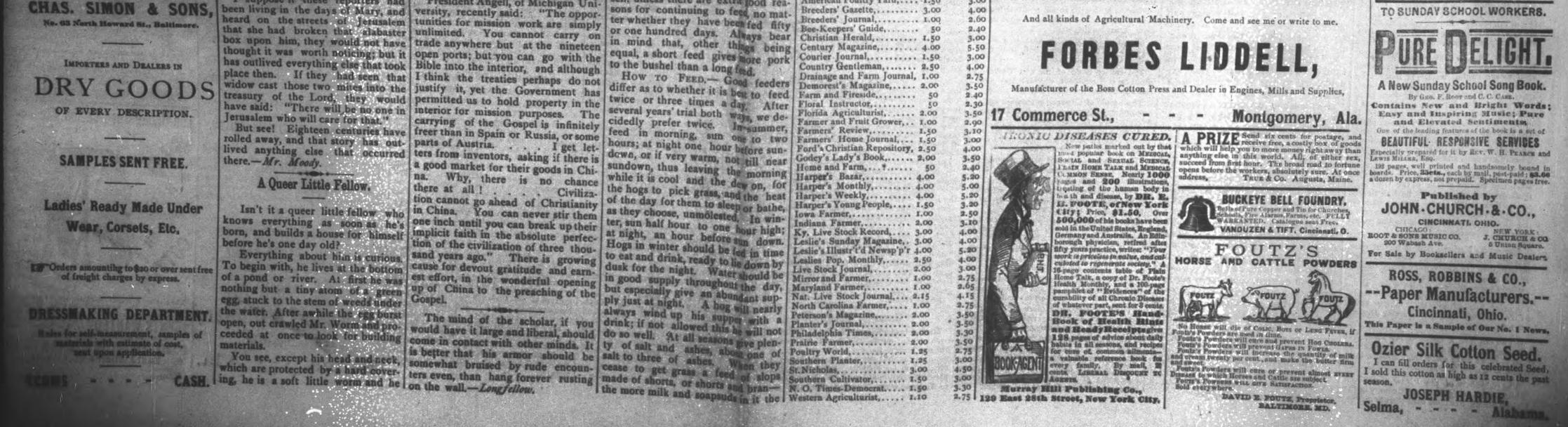
I suppose if these reporters had President Angell, of Michigan Uni-been living in the days of Mary, and versity, recently said: "The oppor-

enterprises which generally take the the party being large and merry, it What is necessary for successful, was proposed that each party present | feeding? asks a correspondent of the should give a song. Many of the Ohio Farmer. In summer, an abuncharacter usual to such occasions dant supply of water to drink and were sung. It came to the turn of wallow in, with abundant shade near our young friend, who excused him- by, and clover or other pastures to self on the plea that he knew no run in. In winter, a good dry place songs they would care to hear. In to sleep in, moderately warm, and a derision a gentleman asked him if he floor to eat on; it may be made of could not give them one of Sankey's large stones laid flat, or small stones OUT OF THE DEPTHS. 130th Psalm hymns, and several others cried out put in like street paving, or of plank. that they would join the chorus. He If made of stones it should be slantjust took them at their word, and ing, so it may more easily be kept choosing a well-known hymn, and clear; if made of plank it should be with a silent prayer that God would nearly level, otherwise the hogs will use it, he sang-as perhaps he never slip and strain themselves. Plenty sang before. All present joined in of water from a well, cistern, of spring the chorus. Before its close there that does not freeze. The sceping, were moist eyes. He retired to his eating and drinking places should be bed-room and soon heard a knock at near together.

the door. A young gentleman re- TIME OF FEEDING .- The time to quested permission to come in. The feed being governed by a variety of song had brought back the strains he circumstances, each feeder can dehad heard his sainted mother sing, termine best for himself; yet we may and he wished to talk about personal state a few facts that may help him religion. Scarcely had this inquirer to decide. In a great majority of left than another knock was heard; years the price of pork is lower in and an elderly traveler entered. He November and December than any had formerly been a professed Christian, and he, too, wished to converse majority of years it is higher in Janabout his past life and his present uary and February than at any other duty. It was nearly two o'clock be- period. March is very variable; frefore he could lie down, but it was quently it is a high month. August with heartfelt gratitude to Him who and September are usually the next highest months. He that commences to feed early in September will necessarily run into what is usually a Wooden Swearing. low market, comparatively, yet in

spite of this the average farmer who is not prepared, and will not prepare himself for summer or winter feeding, had better stick to his early feednow I want to tell you about a kind ing. The fall months are the best part of the year to feed in. The corn is in the best condition. More pounds to the bushel, with less labor, can be made in the fall than any so fresh as hers, except the name of they are angry. Instead of giving liability to cholera, not only on account of the shorter time the hog is was on earth, prophesying that that on the floor, throw the furniture more likely to take cholera than one story would be told in the nineteenth about, and make all the noise they that is being nicely fed. The farmer that is prepared or will prepare for summer or winter feeding, can feed but we forget we are living in the only they do not like to say those the prices are usually the highest, and make it more profitable than fall feeding, but if not prepared, we say emphatically, let him stick to fall feeding. Feed from sixty to ninety days in summer, and from eighty to dress on receipt of the amount named in the if stock is good and other things fa- you will secure a great reduction: vorable, always feed till your hogs sell, unless there are extra good reasons for continuing to feed no mat-

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