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News and Autes Louis Lumalousa. Presbyterian Fyned and its Discussion . 0.10:

The Presbyterian Church Sout has been shaken from center to cir cumference, during the past few months, on the subject of evolution, The discussion grew out of the teaching of Dr. James Woodrow, Professor of Natural Science and Revealed Religion, in Columbia Theological Sem inary, as set forth in an address published in the Southern Presbyterian Review. After careful investigation the Board of Directors of the Seminary, saw nothing in the teachings of the learned doctor that conflicted with the standards of the church, and on a vote of 8 to 3 retained him as professor. To this action of the Di rectors, the Presbycerian press has been entering a long and loud prothe case has been on trial before the Synods of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, which have jurisdiction over the Seminary. Even those Synods which have no jurisdiction or official vote in the matter, have given the subject thorough ventila tion, and passed resolutions of approval or condemnation. The severest conflict on the subject was at Greenville, S. C., the week before the meeting of the Alabama Synod in Tuscaloosa. It was there decided only by an ambiguous compromise, offered by Webb, of Union Sprangs. It was in the opponents of Prof Woodrow, but interpreted by his friends into a vio tory for themselves.

Under these circumstances the in Union Springs, meeting of the Synod of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, was of peculiar interest. An unusually large delegation assem er, but in pry for your readers bled promp ly the first day, and the close. ail absorbing topic of conversation was Prof. Woodrow and his evolution. Before the call to order men gathered here and there talking excitedly and And why should they not? Did he in bated breath, yet one need not not finish the work the Father gave mingle long in the throng to discern him to do? Did he not do and die an adept at mixing tempting bevera how the tide was flowing. It took no for us, and will not the Father accept prophet to see that if the Synod of that, if we present it in his name? Alabama had its way, the learned Yes, "ask what ye will in my name doctor and his new hypothesis of ev- and it shall be granted you." Since olution, must seek a more congenial we are to live by faith, and since faith is an "abiding" principle, if we are atmosphere.

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1884. time a vote was reached, adopting the following resolutions by a vote of 41

Recoived, First, That this synod dispproves of the teachings of evolunear the seacoast in California built ion as set forth by the Perkins proentirely of the fragments of wrecked | corder, fessor in his published address, bevessels. The whole edifice was a cause such teachings are in conflict combination of bulk heads and bul with the received interpretations of warks, of lockers and cabins. It is the Scripture as expressed in the boarded with planks ripped off from standards of the Presbyterian church. the ship's side by the savage violence Second, That the Board of Direct- of wind and breaker. The ceilings ors of our Theological Seminary at are decorated with the linings of. Columbia, S. C., be and are hereby sumptuous steamer cabins. The instructed to take such steps as shall kitchen is the galley of a wrecked This meeting continued nine days. prevent such views being taught in merchantman.

that institution The discussion turned upon the uestion as to whether evolution, as ught by Prof. W., was in conflict. an church, and the opposition, whose test; and during the past two weeks that there was a grave conflict, and that Adam's body was created immediately from the dust of the earth. The Synod of Alabama is an excellent body of men-with perhaps a greated preponderance of gray hairs than one sees in our State Conven- the pressure of the foot. There are tion, yet there was not lacking a goodly number of young men of rare power and promise. Tuscaloosa was bed of ivory and stretches himself blessed with an abundance of good preaching At 11 o'clock Sunday the Baptist folks were charmed with an admirable sermon from Rev. B. F. chief ointments. deed a rare pleasure to me to have wi h me during the Synod this dear friend and associate of my pastorate

> My head is so full of evolution now, that I could evolve a much longer let-

A House of Wrecks. the builder of that home! No, I should not like to live in

Some time since an account aphouse built of wrecks, whether of peared in the newspapers of a house 1 ships or of homes and souls.---- Rev. W. P. Breed, D.D., in Episcopal Re-

> Religious Meetings in Franklin and Lawrence Counties.

Editor Alabama Baptist: It han been my pleasure, within the last three months, to attend several meetings of special interest. The first was with the church at Russelville. closing on the fourth Sunday of Au-But in one of our far inland towns gust after the baptism of five young

there is a beautiful house. The ladies. Bro. J. I. Stockton, the labogrounds around whisper of paradise. rious missionary in the northern poraway trees, flowers of many a c with the standards of the Presbyteri variety, beautify the scene. The ed- Shoals-preached effective sermons ifice itself is built after the richest at this meeting, and did good work resolution passed, took the ground style of modern domestic architect- besides. Bro. R. T. Wear also, ure. The doors are massive walnut though pastor of the church, could with hinges of silver. There are not be excused from preaching, and winding stairs with ample landing was also of course heartily engaged places tenced with a heavy balusin other work. The next was a six trade. There are frescoed ceilings days' meeting at Kirkwood, a mission and carpets that yield like down to station not far from town. The congregation being largely that of Rusmeans of illumination that turn night selvifle, it was natural for Bro. Wear into day. The proprietor lies upon a to feel great interest in aiding on this occasion. He had the happiness of upon his couch; eats the lambs out of seeing that his labor was not in vain, the flock and the calves out of the for during the meeting he buried in midst of the stalls; drinks wine in baptism a husband and wife, and two bowls, and anoints himself with the young ladies. Several others were baptized at Russelville at the next

And this house is built of wrecks. meeting, and several were received in Every board and every brick, every other usual modes. Thus this church stone and every timber, every piece has become stronger in numbers, and of furniture and every appliance of it was already strong in following the

comfort, the carpets on the floor, injunction: "Honor the Lord with the frescoes on the ceiling, thy substance, and with the first

Let Them Alone. Dr. Hutcher; We have in min our church who will not speal to each other. They meet face to face in the church or elsewhere and pass

without a sign of recognition. What do you think of such conduct, and what would you advise the church to do in such a case? Southside. It is not easy to prescribe the best method of dealing with angered and estranged church members. It is not wire, in our judgment, for a church take notice of every uproar that 10 may spring up between its excitable and discordant members. The mothor who drops her work and makes haste to reconcile all the petty con lichent her children makes a mistake.

I there be violent outbreaks or serious collision, she must of course assert her authority and quell the disturbance. But as for the numberless little jars and spats that arise in the numery, no remedy is needed. They will soon correct themselves. If the mother will sing her quiet song and cling to her work, the childish storms speedily spend their force and ass away.

And as in the family so in the church, Quarrels among church nembers are, of course, to be regretted. The friends of Jesus ought

realy to know how to behave themelves. Their piety ought to make hem amiable, courteous and forbear They stain the honor and mar he peace of the church by their uncomly strifes. And yet in every hurch there are ignorant, prejudiced

irritable people. They are selfconscious, conceited and easily ofended. They view everything as Christians the beauty of realized braring upon themselves. Their "feelsanctification, which the Word of God knows by the name of "the beauty of are numerous and fearfully in the way. They are ever on the alert holiness.'

itself out. Those frail saints who fall into the sulks and re-use to speak, are often constitutional talkers. For hem not to talk is to suffer an age izing restraint. As soon as the find that they are to have the unlin ted privilege of silence, and that ne body will call them to account for i they will turn loose their tongues. If others will be silent also, they will presently come to each other for sympathy.

Then, too, if we can induce ang y in this condition for several years people to bridle their tongues, even but finally God sent his under shep hough they use their anger as th herd, Rev. W. T. Davis, to gather tobridle, we have them in a hopeful a titude. So long as they keep still, there is a chance for reflection, SI lence will bring them to their sense Better convictions will subdue their pent-up wrath and shame them into set about building a house of worship eper.tance.

So we say to Bro. Southside, that near town. A few brethren bore the the thing to be done with the two retburthens, and finally a house was cent sisters is to let them alone. If erected, in which the church holds they are holding their tongues, they service, and which will be a comfortare doing well. Let the church do able and commodious building when its work, and not pause to chide two finished. God abundantly blessed of her pouting and nervous daugh- the labors of the pastor, and answerters .- Religious Herald. ed the prayers of the church with

church roll,

many accessions; and now there are Ripeness in Christian Character. about seventy-five members on the

Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon beautifully illustrates the marks of richness n Christian character somewhat as follows

give him up, the church accepted his One mark is beauly. Ripe fruit has resignation, and has called Bro. Scarts own perfect beauty. As the fruit brough to the pastorate. Bro. Scaripens the sun tints it with surpassing brough accepted the care of the loveliness, and the colors deepen till church and preached his first sermon the beauty of the fruit is equal to the beauty of the blossom and in some respects superior. There is in ripe

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in motion A FEARFUL INDICTMENT.

During one of Mr Gregan's maserly addresses, recently, he made the ullowing fearful arraignment of our ation's shame, curie and crime:

Oh for a master mind to prepare n indictment against this heavenaring crime! I charge it with crimes he most revolting that ever blackend the page of history.

1st. It has stripped its victim of gether the "scattered flock." It has bloadcloth, taken the glow of health. been about three years since this man rom the cheek, the light of life from of God commenced his work. After the eye, strength from the limbs, viall that could be gathered togethes tality from the blood, hope from the were united, (about forty in number) soul, and made the tongue to curse, they constituted a new church, and ie and blaspheme its Maker.

2d. It has made a tyrant and demon of husband and father, and the woman of angelic loveliness a fiend of brutish incarceration and a loathing in society.

3d. It has hurled from the shining al itudes of intellectual greatness and moral worth some of earth's brightest intellects. Orators whose "thoughts breathed and words burned," it has forever silenced. Poets, hearts pregnant with celestial fire, it has quench-

Some time ago Bro, Davis tendered ed in death; and the genius of all that his resignation as pastor to the is great it has plunged into the darkchurch, and while we all regretted to ness of perpetual night.

4th. It has smitten the man of musular strength, and left him a bleared, blighted, shapeless mass of physical, intellectual and moral deformity, obliterating the last visible imprint of last Salurday. Bro. Scarbrough lo- divinity.

cated here a year ago, and has been sth. With relentless grasp it has practicing medicine and preaching to dragged the children it has made or other churches, occasionally giving an phans from the sacred precincts and appointment to the church here. A all endearing associations of home, good, live Sabbath-school was organ-"sweet home," and driven them naized during the first of this year, ked and hungry, in paths of vice to which has continued good, with large | ruin

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not kept, will not the failure be in It must not be understood by this

was ably espoused by a number of loved his own which are in the world. the strongest and wiset men. Dr. C. A. Stillman and James W. Lapsley, of nod, had voted to retain the professor, his hands." Will his faithfulness fail? and ably defended their action before the Synod. I here quote the case that loveth me shall live by me." as understood by them, in a paper submitted to the Synod.

"1st. That the sciences are not taught at Columbia except incidental-God's Word.

Dr. Woodrow and others of us as to true interpretation of Gen. 2:7 is of faith or practice.

"3d. Dr. Woodrow's views, as we and this book will in no way detract think ourselves qualified to reform would be conferred on them by a the disorder of my affections. I want moon and stars keep their allotted dram. The wreckage of this young understand them, are that, probably, from his fame. It has already attainchurch trial. What they sigh for is the whole Christian church, We to be led from weariness and disapspheres, trust him as long as there is man is built into the house of the sa-Adam's body, instead of being carved ed its eighth edition, and bids fair to not a settlement, but a victory. They drag her before us and condemn her pointment to that goodness which or moulded out of a lump of clay, was piy in his eye, mercy in his mouth. occupy a not unenviable place in brace is death; whose friendship is loon keeper. A young man-this is want to be noticed. Their quarrel is straightway; but when our virtues befilleth the hungry soul. I want to formed out of the dust just as we are efficacy in his blood, righteousness in faci, not fancy-the only son of his their capital, and they are eager to come more mature I trust we shall Christian literature. have light upon the mystery of Provhis life, grace in his heart, or strength mo her, and she was a widow, spent formed out of the dust, as we were invest it to the best advantage. not be more tolerant of evil, but we FORD'S CHRISTIAN REPORTORY idence; to be taught how the judghis money in that saloon till he had taught to believe in our childhood in his right arm-as long as his name Now we give it as our opinion that shall be more tolerant of infirmity. AND HOME CIRCLE for November re-(when we were taught first that God is Jesus, trust him, fir that name is no more to spend, and then went in a ments of the Lord are right; how I sworn friend of hell of such personal wrangles the church more hopeful for the people of God, ceived. This number is illustrated shall be prepared for duty and for made us, and next that he made us the token that he "shall save his peo far country to spend his days in riot 12th. Its whole history-written in would do well to take no notice. Unand certainly less arrogant in our with ten engravings, including the trial; how I may fear God all the out of the dust); that is the same way ple from their sins. ous living But he fell into the com less such cases are managed with excriticisms. portraits of Benjamin Keach, his exdays of my life, and close in peace. pany of those who cared for his soul, as David says he was "wonderfully traordinary skill, they ought not to be Another and very sure mark of posure on the pillory, the old house Recent figures show that the con Tell me of that Lord Jesus "who reformed and set out to bring glad made in secret," "curiously wrought ripeness is a loose hold of earth. Ripe the Church met in, and the Tabermanaged at all. It often happens sump ion of liquor in the United his own self bore our sins in his body news to his mother. Before he reach in the lowest parts of the earth" by fruit easily parts from the bough. that such things are magnified into nacle where the same organization States has far outstripp d the grawth on the tree. Tell me of his "intered the home door some frequenters the hand of God; and as God's You shake the tree and the ripe ap- now worships and Spurgeon preaches. serious troubles by being dragged beof population. The number of galcession for the transgressors." as their of that saloon, formerly boon com hands fashioned Job and "made him are the church, when, if they had ples fall. If you wish to eat fresh An article from the pen of Dr. G. C. lons of liquor consumed yearly since advocate with the Father." Tell panions, met him, and by mingling as the clay," clothed him with skin been passed unnoticed, they would fruit you put out your hand to pluck Lorimer on The Genesis of Man is 1740 has increased as follows: 1840, me of his Holy Spirit, whom they persuasion and ridicule drew him and fie h and fenced him with bones soon have been forgotten. If two it, and if it comes off with great diffioriginal in thought and method, and 71.000.000; 1850, 94 000.000; 1860, that believe in him receive to be their back to the old drinking place and ill natured persons choose to fall out, culty you feel you had better leave it fascinating in style. Several articles, and sinews;" so by the same hand 202,000,000; 1870, 293 000,000; 1880, preserver, sanctifier, comforter. Tell plied him with drink till at last he and in a similar way God created why, let them stay out until they cool alone a little longer, but when it theological and historical, by the ed-506,000,000; 1888 655,000 coo. While me of the virtues, as growing out of actually died on their hands, and the ff, unless their quarrel becomes no-Adam: that is formed him out of the drops into your hand, quite ready to itor. Dr. Ford follow: and Mrs. Ford's the population has only trebled in the his cross, and nurtured by his grace. had to carry the dead body to the dust mediately rather than immediateorious and violent, and the honor of last forty years, the consumption of be withdrawn from the branch, you new serial "The Divorce and What Tell me of the glory reflected on his mother; and the wreck of that woly. He may err in his science, but the church is seriously wounded. intoxicants is nearly ten times greater know it to be in good condition. Came of it." commences in this num name by the obedience of faith. Tell man's heart and of that young man's his soundness in the faith can hardly If they lock up their fiery lips and When, like Paul, we can say, "I am ber. It is full of original matter than it was in 1840, and the amount me of the vanquished death, of the body and soul are built into that beau be questioned on account of his giv refuse to speak, then let them cultiadapted to each member of the farmready to depart," when we are set of money expended in the purchase purified grave, of a blessed resurrectiful mansion where the liquor seller ing to Scripture words a similar meanvate the grace of silence. Heated loose by all earthly things, O, then it thereof is twenty or thirty times tion, of a life everlasting, and my holds his court. In all that house ing to that which David and Job and and passionate as they are, they are is we are ripe for heaven! It is a greater. Our annual expenditure for November and December numbers bosom warms. This is gospel: these there is scarce an ornament, means the Child's Catechism give to them not in a fit condition for speaking. If sure token of ripeness when you are liquor now exceeds \$80,000,000. are sent free to all new subscribers. are glad tidings to me as a sufferer. and appliance of comfort, a chair, an the annals of time. At least we so judged, and hence rethey have nothing agreeable and edi standing on tiptoe, with your wings Address: Ford's Christian Repository because glad to me a sinner.-Dr. Spurgeon quaintly characterizes instrument of music that has not come and Home Circle, St. Louis, Mo. solved, not our concurrence or enfying to say to each other, it is very outspread, ready for flight; when no John M. Mason. great preaching, and warns against from such wreck. dorsement of his views, as has been well for them to say nothing. It is true chain any longer binds you to earth; A certain Nevada judge, who had -----One who habitually looks to the enough that a silence enforced by ill. when your love to things below is imitations in the following sentences: Have not the sighs, sobs, groans of said; but rather that, notwithstanding been a great scamp years before his women, broken bodied as well as fiery cloud pillar for guidance finds temper is not a silence of the golden "A church with a Luther in every our non-concurrence, we saw nothing subordinate to your longing for the accession to the bench, recognizing pulpit would be all fist; and with a broken hearted, the ravings, the blas- that it gives light in the darkest night sort, but a maddened silence is far in them conflicting with a sound faith joys above. When we get to this in phemies and cries of despair of ruin- of trial, shade under the fiercest glow better than a furious and abusive our very hearts we are getting ripe, Calvin to fill every pastorate she And there we stopped, and there we would be all skull. Biessed be God ed men gone into the very walls of of temptation. All that the Chrisrespectfully but most earnestly insist speech. It strikes us as a sign of and we shall soon be gathered. The himself safe from recognition, asked that mansion? And in the dark, lone- tian holds most dear is beyond the grace, when brethren fall out, that Master will not let his ripe fruit hang the prisoner what had become of the for one Robert Hall, but let the man the Synod should stop." prayer and song. some nights, when the winds are sigh reach of robbers; he can never lose they will not speak. If they had no The subject being referred to a be whipped who tries in his own perlong on the tree. companions of his early life of crime. committee of eight, two reports were son to make a second. Rowland ing around it, may not these come out his all. What marvel if that man is conscience they would speak with a Truth is the shortest and nearest The reply was, "They are all hanged, Revere, in Home Gazette. made, one for the other against Dr. Hill is admirable for once, but it is again and pour themselves into the patient who knows that all things vengeance. way to our end, carrying us thither in your honor, except you and me." ouite as well that the mould was braear of the sleeper on the couch? Soon- work together for his good-and Besides, we have noticed that ex-W., and each signed by four members a straight line.- Tillotson. n. There is a great run just now er or later all these moans and groans, brave when assured that death itself cept with incorrigibly bitter and of the committee. The discussion for little Robersons of Brighton, but and these sobs and cries will descend is but the angel that uncloses the gate wi ked people, the "not speaking" embraced the whole of Saturday un- there will soon be a glut in the marin one awful chorus upon the ears of ot paradise?-A. L. O. R. humor is not enduring. It soon wears | nel. til 19 o'clock Saturday night, at which | ket.' Burlington Hawkeye. Emerson.

each are J. S. DILL. "In Him Shall the Gentiles Trust." life, a soul! The owner of this man-

sion is the owner also and keeper of a drinking saloon. The bar tender is ges; in the art of combining whiskies,

brandies, and the like into a wonderful variety of fascinating drinks. The waiters are models of attention, and from early morning till after midnight a stream of coin pours over that counter into the drawer, and it is of

aoin thus obtained that yonder beau

Will his he loves them to the end." is a house that was once the embodi power fail? No, for "all power in ment of thrift, neatness and domestic the Board of Directors from this Sy. heaven and upon earth is given into joy. That house has become a wreck. Old hats and old clothes now occupy "As I live by the Father even so them many a place once filled with window panes. Without all looks like desola Will his intercessions fail? "He ever tion, and within all is misery and des liveth to make intercession for us." titution. The woman is wearing her Will he fail in his intercession? life away to support the children know thou hearest me always." Will while the father is a lounger about

ly, in order to state their relations to the efficacy of his blood fail? "The that drinking saloon. All that was sion. revelation, and to demonstrate the blood of Jesus Christ his son cleanscomfortable, all that was beautiful in supreme authority and accuracy of eth us from all sin." Will his ability that home has gone into the gorgeous fail? "He is able to save to the uttermansion of the saloon keeper. The

"and. That the differences between | most all who come unto God by him." wreck of this home has been built Then trust him as long as you hear into that palace. There was a young the method of man's creation, and the the Gospel of grace, as long as he man, I have seen him often, who had graces the mediatorial throne, as long lost both of his arms and who had clearly an allowable difference. His as the Father will hear him. Trust become a slave to the appetite for views, it is true, are extremely uppop him as long as the angels obey him. strong drink. In that saloon the poular, and galling to that strange pride as long as devils are subject unto lite bar tender would fill the glass for

in whole or fruits of all thine increase."-Prov. in part the fragments of a wreck-a 3:9. No wonder the Lord blesses wreck not of a ship, but of home, a such a church,

> After these meetings the sixty-fifth session of the Muscle Shoals Baptist Association occurred, embracing the first Sunday of October, which your readers have already seen, was one characterized by much substantial work, and great religious enjoyment. On the following Saturday I commenced a meeting at Mt. Hope, where there is no religious organization or church to preach in, but the commodious school house is used for meet-

In another street not far away there Gibson, of Town Creek Bantist church, aided in the meeting, the latter preaching on one occasion. Brethren Smith, Youngblood and Rey nolds, of the Methodist, and Pickens, of the Presbyterian church, also kind ly assisted in the exercises, the first of whom preached several sermons. The congregation gave, earnest attention, and it is believed that four of the number gave evidence of conver

> There were also meetings of much interest at several of our neighboring churches, which resulted in the Laptism of considerable numbers.

MAT. LYON. Moulton, Ala., Nov. 5th. What We Need.

When I go to the house of God] do not want amusement, I want the of birth which boasts its descent from him, as long as the seasons go and the armless young man, and then hold ceive a permanent benefit. Mr. Kimbe very acute in judgment, but they grandeur in having it known that they doctrine which is according to godlia clod; but they involve no principle come at his command, as long as the it to the lips while it was drained, and ball is well, and, as past success shows, are having a quarrel. They would are as yet immature in heart. I know less, I want to hear the remedy waves of old ocean fall at the bounds then put his hands into the pockets favorably known to Christian readers, we who are young beginners in grace gladly welcome the distinction which against the harassing of my guilt and his fiat has fixed, as long as the sun, and help himself to the money for the

for slights and insults. They are Another mark of ripe fruit is ten whipped into a tempest by every derness. The young green fruit i bassing breeze, and when once crossed hard and stone-like; but the ripe fruit they are hard to soothe. They roll, is soft, yields to the pressure, can alhemselves into a knot, and grow most be moulded, retains the mark of y, reticent and inaccessible. the finger. So it is with the mature With such people, a favorite meth Christian; he is noted for tenderness of advertising their bad humor is of spirit.

refuse to speak to the offending Another mark of ripeness is sweetty. When it chances that two ness. The unripe fruit is sour, and perhaps it ought to be, or else we persons come in conflict, they away from each other and reshould eat all the fruits while they to speak to each other. They are yet green. It may, therefore, be

seem to regard it as the very glory of in the order of grace a fit thing that a quarrel not to speak one to the in the youthful Christian some sharp other. They imagine that in treatness should be formed which will ul timately be removed. As we grow in ing each other with silent contempt, they have attained to the loftiest hongrace we are sure to grow in charity, ors of war. If they can only be able sympathy and love; we shall have to say that they are not on speaking greater and more intense affection for terms, they feel quite elated and selfthe person of Him "whom having not mportant. It is a supreme test of seen we love;" we shall have greater wrathful dignity. If some one will delight in the precious things of his come along and undertake the offices Gospel; the doctrines which perhaps we did not understand at first will of peacemaker, their quarrel becomes become marrow and fatness to us as thing of enjoyment. They relish the conspicuity which their strife conwe advance in grace. We shall feel ers upon them. They pose as of, that there is honey dropping from tended innocence, and wait to be the honey comb in the deep things Every Christian will recognize in the coaxed into conciliation. They are of our religion. We shall, as we anxious to have some man lay hold ripen in grace, have greater sweeton them, and keep them from doing ness toward our fellow Christians. something desperate. They are glad Bitter-spirited Christians may know a of an opportunity to air their grievgreat deal but they are immature. ances. They feel a genuine sense of Those who are quick to censure may

attendance. We also have a very in-6th. It has taken acres by the thouteresting literary school. The school sands, and given not a burial place opens its third annual session next in death.

> 7th. It tramples on the principles of morality, mocks at the pleadings of mercy, and, with brazen front heavenward, defies justice, law and government.

By the help of God, we hope to build 8th. It stiffes the voice of conup a strong Baptist church here, one science, blinds the judgment, paralyzes the moral sensibilities, hardens

> of violence, breaks the ties of friendship, blasts human happiness, and in its hellish glee laughs at the ruin it has wrought.

9th. It is a fecundy of moral and OF JOY AND PEACE." By J. W Kimball. 256 pp. Price 75 cents. political wrong, waging relentless war upon the peace of whole communi-Published by J. A. Whipple, ties, the prosperity of our people, and

We are much pleased with this the perpetuity of our civil and religbook. We feel that it goes far to ious liberty-the mightiest foe with which the church of our Lord Jesus enter into that sweet communion with | Christ has to contend; a power that rolls upon our land at every rising of God's sun, a mountain weight of crime and guilt which the mind of no man or angel can compute

> roth. It contravenes divine law; is in direct conflict with the avowed principles underlying the constitution of our country, that guarantees to every citizen the prerogative of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." 11th. It is a creator of poverty, an instigator of crime, and a propagator of every form of every vice and immorality; whose breath is withering. whose touch is decay, and whose emperfidy, and whose every promise is a lie; the sworn foe of peace, of home,

of hope and heaven, and the thrice

the innocent blood of its slaughtered victims-is a history of shame, poverty, corruption, perfidy, vice, crime, rags and ruin-a disgrace to our Christian civilization; the curse and crime of our age and nation, having be devil for its father, sin for its mother, and hell for its home; an evil that must, if ever, be annihilated through the potency of State and National Constitutional Prohibitory Law, For the complete overthrow of this 'gigantic crime of crimes," preachers and people, politicians and parties, must turn their attention, consecrate ly, and is deservedly popular. So pa [their forces, and bend their energies, ges monthly. Price, \$2.50 a year. The or prepare for the most disgraceful and overwhelming defeat recorded in Everywhere we see the sure indications of the prohibition era that will have no end until it mingles its golden rays in the light of unending day: The angel of hope is now shaking her an old acquaintance in a prisoner wings of purple and fire over homes brought before him, and supposing of sorrow and scenes of devastation. soon to be gladdened by the voice of People of Tennessee, hasten the day-dawn of their deliverance - Paul When you are asked to drink, my Defect in manners is usually the son, and have half a mind to accept We count words as nothing: yet defect of fine perceptions. Elegance the invitation, remember this: If you eternity depends upon them,-Ques- comes of no breeding, but of birth.- had a whole mind, you wouldn't.-

supply a want long felt, viz., How to our Lord which all Christians desire, but which so few at present attain. failings and perplexities of Emily T. G----, a faithful representation of his own troubles in the Christian life; and from her experience and ultimate triumph, together with the wise counsel of the writer, he cannot fail to re-

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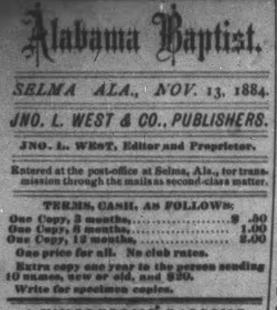
that will do something for the Mas

LITERARY NOTICES.

How TO SEE JESUS WITH FULNESS

Hamilton Place, Boston.

Ashland, Nov. 1st.



A WHOLESOME CALLING.

We have before hinted at the connection between thrift, based on economy, and religion, suggesting that nothing tries a man's principles more than financial straits. Of this we have had many illu-trations in higher life and wealthy circles, outnumbered however, by far, in humbler places. Every merchant these times knows to his sorrow the frailties of "impecuni osity." The humblest indulge in luxuries even, about as far as their means and credit will possibly go. Easy commercial intercourse with the world has made people familiar with means of gratification, indulgence and vice, of which our fathers knew nothing and which were not among their temptations.

Another marked feature of the times, is the growing disgust of labor in the olden sense-manual toil. Every man almost at all 'educated.' as the phrase goes, that is acquainted with a little elementary mathematics. having dabbled in the ologies and learned to write, aspires, as he regards it, to something more genteel than wearing dust-covered clothes, and using axe or saw, or holding the plow handles. This has struck every one in reference to the colored race among us. "One thing is certain," says a vigorous writer, "When you educate they will not work." Neither will white men, as the rule. We are all familiar with the idea that an educated mind, uncontrolled by moral principle, is a fearful engine of mischief: educated mind disdaining common

zeal for seeing the soil tilled. We confess that we feel scarcely more ratification in meeting a group of

boys and girls trooping out of present writing is done in the interschool-house, than we do when meet ruddy youths driving the team the tone of it. Courts are a very field, or returning at eve to the music of rattling traces and tramp of mules.

UNGRATEFUL

OUR THEOLOGICAL STU DENTS.

We have at the Howard and other chools upwards of thirty young brethren prosecuting studies for the ministry, besides eight or ten at the Seminary. It is understood to be the pol-

icy of the Board of Ministerial Edu wayside as we were driving past it at cation to prefer the Howard constant. ly to any other school, unless necessity a rapid trot-to identify parties, which shall dictate another course. Half or we could not do-to be told that was more of the thirty odd already acall the prosecution wanted. A friend cepted are at the Howard, about as of ours in a railroad car happened to many as the present means in hand hear a stranger in bravado saying or certainly expected, can provide for. what he would do in certain emer-We are informed that the Board hesgencies in the way of violence. The itate to accept a larger number until threatened act was in a few days perassured of the means of supporting formed, and the keen-scented official them. The income of the college is served a subpoena on our friend to barely sufficient to authorize the testify what he had heard. The very present hope of tuition for more than birds carry news in such a case. We ten or a dozen-the rest must be prohave known a score of witnesses sumvided for in respect of tuition as other moned in a case involving a little expenses by the Baptist people of threatened abuse or ten dollars dam-Alabama, or the Board will find their ages, at an expense of hundreds of way blocked as to a larger work than dollars. Why could not such trifles they are doing-indeed they are al- be entrusted for adjustment to the ready embarrassed, as to what they numerous justices of the peace

have undertaken.

throughout the country, without the In this state of things it is necessaintervention of grand or petit jury, ry for every friend of the work to or judge, or any of the paraphernalia come to the rescue. The severest of higher courts? We are satisfied economy characterizes everything more inexpensive methods might be done for these young men, as will adopted; that the courts, as conducted abundantly appear in the instructions under existing law, either by defect of the Convention and Board of Diof the law or its application, are, in rectors when a full exhibit shall have many cases, a questionable boon to been made at the next meeting of the country. We have a reported oc that body. currence in Georgia frequently intro-

The Board last year, were not, we duced on our recollection: Easy believe, regarded very efficient; not going judges, or inattentive lawyervery successful, in finding out young or something of the kind, had allowed men impressed with the duty of unadjudged cases to accumulate on preaching the Gospel. We have the the docket until their final disposition means of knowing that they were hamwas growing hopeless. A new judge pered by want of funds. And the came upon the bench. Nobody was present Board have that difficulty, ready for trial-counsel absent, and and no other. Applications are con- business, after the old order, was all

"For the coming year I lave taken charge of four churches; Perote, Lib. In "durance vile" for a few days by erty and Macedonia in Bullock conn.

a the behest of others' business, this ty, and Pine Level in Montgomery county. I expect to do all I can to vals of a duress which may appear in circulate the ALABAMA BAPTIST." B. M. Bean, Post Oak, Ala,

An Alabama lady says: "Enclosed costly and annoying way of securing you will find one dollar for my BAP rights and protection. If their labors risr.' Please do not stop my paper affected only the parties litigant, this at any time, as I want it as long as I perhaps would be a wholesome fact;

am able to pay the subscription;" and but they reach wide circles no way implicated but by the accidents of a Texas lady says: "Enclosed you will find \$2.00 to renew my subscriptime and place. We were once called tion to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. The upon to visit another county than our time has not quite expired, but I do own, and to report what we had seen of a little affray taking place by the not wish to lose a single copy." Louisiana brother says: "I enclose \$2.00 to pay for the paper. I can't firmament glows with the effulgence get along without it in my family." "Everything is moving on smooth-

ly and harmoniously here in the Sem Almost every Southern State is rep-

Ir., son of Dr. Geo. B. Taylor, our was here this evening, and addressed

ously impressed with his remarks,"-L. G. Skipper, Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2.

"There are 1,500 church members, They profess with their lips, but are avar off in their hearts."-Correspon

Drs. Cleveland, Bailey, Eager and Ril y. and brethren Curry, Crumpn Solma this week in attendance on the meeting of the State Mission Board.

"Our church at Liberty Hill is geting along peaceably, with Bro. J. B. Appleton as pastor, who preaches for

Light On Dark Clouds. BY THE REV. E. B. SANFORD.

Among the pearls of imagery, scattered in rich profusion through the book of Job, one of the most beautiful is found in these words, "And now men see not the bright light which is in the clouds; but the wind paseths and cleanseth (or cleareth), them." The figure is that of a cloudy day. The sun does not reveal its full-orbed splendor, but its beams penetrate the mist with sufficient light to prove its presence. In due time, the wind passes, the clouds scatter, the sunlight breaks through openings that reveal

the blue sky, and soon the whole of noontime glory.

This, we are assured, is a type of the experience of the heart that trusts inary. Both professors and students God. To day we are called to walk seem to have a mind to work, or at in a path where the clouds intercept least the professors have a mind for the full light of the Divine purpose the students to work. Ninety five and thought concerning us. Some have come in up to this date, and this hours the clouds are less opaque than number is being increased every week. at others, but by and by the power of his love and truth will be manifested, resented here. Nine from Alabama, and there will come the day of open One from Italy, Bro. Geo. B. Taylor, vision when "we shall know as even now we are known." The Bible is a missionary to Rome, Italy. Two er. faithful mirror of human experirived from Mexico this afternoon, ence. Nowhere else do we find the Margarito Foscano and Jose Massa shadows that sin casts over the earth de la Feunte, to prepare to preach the as truthfully depicted. But while it gospel to their countrymen. Bro, W. constantly recognizes the dark cloud J. David, our missionary to Africa, side of life, its purpose is to bring us into such relations with God that we the students. All seemed very seri- can always rest in the assurance that

there is fullness of light on the other side of every cloud that now casts its shadow over our way. There is a 200 Good Templars and only twenty- precious promise that gives a pledge three prohibitionists in Opelika, of the divine guidance that should be written upon the heart of every Christian, "I will bring the blind by a way they knew not. I will bring them in

paths that they have not known. I or, Harris, Frazer and Williams are will make darkness light before them, and crooked things straight. These things will I do unto them, and not forsake them."

If in faithfulness you love and serve him who is the Way, the Truth, us once a month the pure Gospel of and the Life, whatever clouds may Christ our Savior."-A. B. Tidmore, gather above us they will finally break

sand miles; and it is estimated that branches of the river furnish a navi-

gable way of four thousand miles more. All the tribes of the Congo, as far as noticed, are intelligent, brave, and well developed physically. In religion they are pagans, pure and simple, and offer the most favorable field for the introduction of Christianity. The population of the Congo Valley is estimated at forty-nine millions, or nearly that of the United States. Who can predict what these swarming millions, in their fertile and beautiful country, may become when brought into the blessed light of the Gospel of Christ?"

How Souls are Saved.

A dying publican's wife, in Eng land, recently gave the following encouraging testimony, as narrated by the evang-list who visited her. H. says: "I was asked to go to a public house in Nottingnam, and see the landlord's wife, who was dying. found her rejoicing in Christ as her Savior. I asked her how she had found the Lord, 'Reading that,' she replied, handing me a torn piece of newspaper. I looked at it and found that it was part of an American paper containing an extract from one of 'Spurgeon's Sermons,' which extract had been the means of her conversion. "Where

did you get this newspaper from?' I said. She answered, "It was wrapped round a parcel that was sent me from Australia." Talk about the hidden life of a good seed! Think of that! A sermon preached in London, conveyed to America, an extract reprinted in a newspaper there, that paper sent to Australia, part then torn off, as we should say, accidentally, for the parcel dispatched to England, and, after all its wanderings, conveying the message of salvation to the woman's soul. God's word shall not return unto him void.'

Go Home with Your Pastor.

Look at the road he travels: the ocks and hills, and sand and mud, distance and loneliness. Think how he has to travel this road twenty-four

Personalities

Keep clear of personalities in general conversation.' Talk of things, objects, thoughts. The smallest minds occupy themselves with personalities. Personalities must sometimes be talked because we have to learn and find out men's characteristics for legitimate objects; but it is to be with confidential persons. Do not needlessly report ill of others.

There are times when we are compelled to say, "I do not think Bouncer is a true and honest man." But when there is no need to express an opin-

ion let the poor Bouncer swagger away. Others will take his measure, F. and F. E. Meadows, of Lee counno doubt, and save you the trouble ty, Ala. She was born on the 15th of analyzing him and instructing of Sept. 1876, and died Aug. 23d, them. And as far as possible dwell 1884. Her intelligence, innocence, on the good side of hum in beings. There are family boards where a constant process of depreciating, assigning motives, and cutting up character goes forward. They are not pleasant places. One who is healthy does not wish to dine at a dissecting table. There is evil enough in a man, God a short time on earth, then plumed knows! But it is not the mission of every young man and woman to detail and report it all. Keep the atmosphere as pure as possible, and fragrant with gentleness and charity. -John Hall, D. D.

Fifth Sunday Meeting.

The 5th Sunday meeting of Selma association will convene at Shiloh church, Dallas county, (8 miles south of Selma), on Saturday before the 5th Sunday in November. The followng is the programme for the occasion

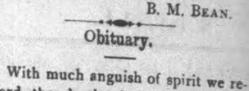
Saturday, 11 o'clock -Introductory sermon, or other religious service, by Rev. J. M. Frost. Afternoon .--- 1. The need of suitable leaders in our church work (including the Sabbath school). How

shall the want be supplied? 2. Under what circumstances should a church take notice of the existence of unkindly feeling between two of its members? W. C. Stewart. Sunday, 10:30 o'clock .- Such religous exercises as the meeting may appoint. 11 o'clock .-- Sermon by Rev. W

B. Crumpton. Afternoon .- Family Worship: Is it obligatory? What results may we expect from it? Jas. Bryant. 2. Necessity of the help of the Holy spirit in our church life and work How may we obtain it? Yates or Swink. It is hoped that brethren from all have hovered over him in a dream, he churches will come prepared to peak on one or more of the subjects E. F. BABER, presented S. W. QUARLES,

M. HARDY, JR.

ourselves with the assurance that our great loss is his eternal gain. The cord so tender and yet so strong, cut loose on earth, is fastened in heaven. The shadows are deep, but they are the shadow of God's hand reaching down to his children the blessings of his grace. He is gone; yes, but to rest. We must give him up, but to be received up into glory.



cord the death of dear little Mattie May, daughter of Bro. and Sister B. beauty and moral sweetness, made her a petted favorite of all who knew her. Death, it is said, loves a shining mark, and could not resist aiming too truly his shaft at this darling child. As an angel that had wandered from Paradise, she percned for her heaven given wings and flew back into the bosom of him who says, "Suffer little children to come unto me," there to grow in bliss and excellence through eternity. Thanks to a Savior's love, she is not dead, only sleeping; not destroyed, only translated.

Oh! how we wish we could close this article here; but, alas' we can no ! Five days after the death .of Mattie May she was followed by her brother, Charley I. Meadows, who was born January 5th, 1871, and died August 28th, 1884. We have never known a more amiable boy than Charey. Polite, kind, obliging, truthful, punctual, obedient, studious-the idol of his parents, a favorite of his teachers, and the pride of his school. Uncontaminated with the vices of earth. and fitted for the companionship of angels, God claims him while a "little child," confines him in that condition to which we must all come in order to "enter the kingdom of heaven," and the angels and Savior that seems to have visited him on his death bed, have him now. During his long and distressing sickness, which he bore with the fortitude of a martyr, and a resignation unprecedented for one of his age, heavenly visitants seemed to which we wish to preserve in this notice, to increase the faith and encourage the hopes of his stricken parents. Calling his mother to his bedside, he said: "Mother, I dreamed I saw two hills, one higher than the other, joined by a railroad built on beautiful pillars. I passed on the road from the lower to the bigher hill, on the top of which were most beautiful springs of clear water. There, the prettiest man I ever saw, looked so kindly on me, and said the water would cure all manner of disease and would make me well, and that it would cost nothing to cure me. He gave me the water from a bright silver dipper, even the handle was pure bright silver. That kind man said he wanted me to stay with him always, that he would take care of me.

labor is scarcely less so. Universal education is not the catholicon that many have imagined-the palladium of our liberties, besides which nothing else is needed. It were sufficient. on this subject, to put the means of education within the reach of the "fittest," and leave the rest to hew wood and draw water. A mania has prevailed in some quarters in reference to the whole matter.

But we sat down to say that he will be a benefactor deserving a monument who shall inspire a little common sense in reference to the eligibility of one of the most despised everything will be stable and un callings. Of mechanics, perhaps, changed for a series of years. Fea there are enough; of engineers, no things contribute more to the possi great dearth; of railroad men, generally a fair supply. The calling most eschewed, most deprecated, most abhorred, yet most indispensable of all, most. is farming. Who deliberately proposes to follow it, unless already possessed of comfortable means, and ex- diminished; labor will not be in expecting merely to supervise? Echo pectation of changes; the political and answers, who? As if it deserved social status of all parties, will be renothing, legislation for the most part, garded as settled; and, we may hope, is systematically shaped to depress it. all contentedly accept their relative drawback, are unlimited. It needs hah! spirit that some may induige, only the observation and the science but quietly and gratefully enjoy the that have been invoked in other call- calm after a great storm. Little reings to make it more profitable than adjustment will be demanded in the any other-the analysis of soils, the South. We have not many office skillful composition and use of fertil. holders to be replaced, no serious izers, the restoration of the lost art of proportion of our people are employplowing. The vale of Galilee plowed | ed in factories, machine shops, or and thoroughly fertilized to the depth | public works of any kind, or the busof eighteen inches, produced some inesses dependent on them. The thirty, some sixty, some an hundred shock, therefore, of the new regime, fold. Eastern people, in that age, if it come at all, will not be startling. knew little of chemistry, nothing of And time will be allowed for adjuststeam, presently to be harnessed in ment every field. We have within our reach means of enlightenment on the whole subject as far superior to theirs | sant praise and thanksgiving with all as the moral light of the new dispensation surpasses that of the old. The

that science suggests or practice dem- the prosecution of our aims for many subject is worthy the ambition of the and property. The meed of praise proudest intellect and the highest ought not to be denied to the "powlearning

Religionists should join hands with tion. ts in lifting this A feverish feeling, for some reason grand calling from the neglect and has pervaded the colored population, contempt to which it has been con- who, in their ignorance, have in many signed. No sturdier class of men cases, imagined some great thing than farmers have ever lent their sup- would happen to relieve them of the port to whatever is desirable among drudgery of physical toil, not only out men. No calling is so favorable to of the power, but entirely outside the tious to purity and virtue, none so to be forever dissipated, and that peomuch the basis of everything stable ple remanded to sober dependence on among mankind. the virtue and religion of the masses fanaticism; respectability will be county, Ala. are intimately allied with their thrift, sought through the means of intellischool-master, and the politician, assurances of amity and good will, by should all combine to elevate the promoting in every way their improvecalling to that place of dignity and ment in culture, morals and religion respect to which it is, on all accounts, They need to be reassured, as they

stantly coming in which they cannot entertain until their brethren shall struck cases contined by obvious careauthorize them in some tangible way lessness, or unrepresented by counsel, -shall say, Go on, by giving them who, for aught that appeared, might the means. Dear brethren, send up have been present, off the docketyour pledges, and add liberally to them, and the Board will show themselves worthy of all your confidence.

thing pretty summary here, but sug-THE SITUATION. gestive. At all events, it is terrible The restlessness in the country in these times to tax poor men to attend

reference to politics will soon be over, for causes that can do the country no great National issues settled in a way good. satisfactory to our Southern people, and, we presume, inspiring. At least bilities of Christian eff rethan und's tracted mind. Let us feel called upon

to utilize these possibilities to the uthabit of Sir Isaac Newton, constantly using cautious circumlocution, when The farmer may feel that taxes will referring to the Divine Being, so as not be increased-possibly gradually to avoid the utterance of the Triune Name without necessity, is worthy of imitation. When the name is uttered it should be with feelings like those with which we may suppose Moses heard the voice from the burning And yet its possibilities, with every place. We shall not join in the ah, bush. "Take of the shoes from off thy feet, for the place where thou standeth is holy ground."

"With sacred awe pronounce His name, Whom thoughts nor words can reach." The familiar epithets religious people often apply to the Savior, suggest that they may forget that he is Jehovah-Jesus. How they grate upon the nerves of the sensitively pious!

REVERENCE.

WE have never numbered ourselves among hero-worshippers, nor, that we know, been suspected of any tendency of that sort by others. And yet we confess to an admira ion for

If we have prayed for quiet and it genius, culture and piety combined. shall come, we ought to mingle inceswhich may vergelon the thirg. Is t not possible that we are not alone our devotions. Whatever we have that there is to most of us a facinaseen reason to regret or to apprehend, tion about such an object, filling up philosophy of planting is in the reach nobody doubts we yet have the best our ideal, that may savor of worship? promp'ly. of every one, albeit debarred from government in the world, and that That our church, and pastor, and the schools. Magazines and newspa- there is hope of perpetuating it in a congregation, fill our imagination too pers, reaching every cottage, are, or long future. Most of us have been full of exquisite dreams to leave room may be, freighted with everything undisturbed, in any painful way, in for holier things? So it has occurred to us as we have read laudation after onstrates. To master the whole sub- years past-have felt secure in person laudation in some of our exchanges. Another extreme we have often seen -rude formality, slovenliness, negers that be," though not of our elec- lect of proprieties, non-recognition of "dignities," the "ambassador" of the Most High regarded and treated as der the supervision of the Board of no way superior to the common herd; Ministerial Education, making in all, and that office ought to be recognized. about forty. This is as it should be. FIELD NOTES. "The health of Howard College to a complete success the great work was never better than at this time."- you have given us to do. So let quiet and meditation, none so propi- aims of rulers. This illusion is likely L. M. B. We are glad to know that the college is enjoying its usual health, . Rev. J. M. McCord, whose address the sweat of the brow as others. Their has been Strasburg heretofore, re-As we must always be character. semi-political religion will pass away; quests that correspondents will hereistically an agricultural people, and as common sense will take the place of after address him at Six Mile; Bibb their independence, their self praise, gence and character. It behooves the fact that Gen. R. C. Jones, of Cam We note with great pleasure the the Sunday-school, the pulpit, the white race to furnish them tangible den, having formed a law partnership with our distinguished townsman, Col. N. H. R. Dawson, will hereafter stored, and made pure and clean and the Livingstone Falls, thirty-two in whole again - Roberts and clean and the Livingstone Falls, thirty-two in respect to which it is, on all accounts, most unquestionably entitled. Not all our zeal for education, technically is a staunch and liberal Baptist, and will be quite an addition to the Bap cal to the privileges of universal freeis a staunch and liberal Baptist, and will be quite an addition to the Bapthe community at large. Evangelical Messenger.

that could be accomplished. He

"I have never seen anything in the columns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST to give offense to any sensible man." W. P., Fayetteville, Ala.

"You are making the best paper got through a session of his first court in three days, put the sheriff in jail, to pay for it and read it."-R. W. B., and went on to the next court. Some-Birmingham.

Board of Ministerial Education.

God is answering the prayer of his people. He is sending more laborers into the vineyard. As has ever been the case, he is calling these laborers

from among the poor. Many of the The Jewish tradition of a name are anxious to prepare themselves to the Great Supreme which it was no the work assigned them. They need lawful to ut er, and for which the des assistance. The Board represents ignations in Holy Writ were regarded them in the appeal to the churches but substitutes, is suggestive. The for needed help. Thirty-two young men have been accepted by the Board, and the attempt is being made to provide for their education. A number of these partially provide for themselves. More than half of them will attend Howard College, the others are at high schools in the State. Others have applied for assistance, but the Board hesitates to undertake the education of more than the thirtytwo already accepted. What shall we do? Will the churches enable the Board to help them? Expenses are

accumulating every day. We need money, we need it now. The Board has no credit and does not want any. It has no resources except as the churches shall supply them. We have sent thirty-two young men to different schools looking to the churches for their support. There are others we would gladly send, if we were asured we could sustain them. Bro. f. L. Hudgins, of Birmingham, is our treasurer, and is managing the finances of the B ard with his well known prudence and carefulness. Bills ma ture every month and must be paid

Not long since a letter came from an excellent brother whose income is not large, in which he said, "Indicate a good young man. I want to spend fifty dollars a sension on his educa tion until he is graduated." Are there not others who will follow his exam ple? There are eight or nine ministerial students at the Seminary from Alabama. Thirty-two in Alabama un-

away and be cleared. "I am the light of the world," says Christ; "he that followeth me shall not walk in dark-

ness, but shall have the light of life.' Does God ask more of us than we do now you have ever given us, and I of our children? It is quite impossithink every Baptist in Alabama ought ble for us always to explain to them why it is for their good that they should be denied some coveted pleas-

ure, or why they should undertake

tasks that are for the moment irksome and disagreeable. But we know that when they come to the enlarged horizon of experience of mature years they will understand. Now il we look upon this life as a brief, preparatory stage to another, if higher spiritual existence opens beyond the grave, is it not reasonable to believe that all we suffer here is part of a needed discipline that is re quired for our entrance upon that higher life? This is the teaching of God's word. Pain, sorrow, disappointed hopes, are a part of the discipline of this brief preparalory school we call life. Christ came to redeem us from our sins, and to teach us how to live. As our love and obedience

to him increase, we touch the sources of abiding strength and confidence. We discern the bright light on the cloud more clearly. It is true, "Problems will remain, but we shall feel that there is a key somewhere. Duty will sometimes fatigue and grief sad den us, and results disappoint, and faults humble." But clear shining comes after rain, and the darkest, gloomiest days are often followed by a bright and beautiful to morrow. Let us learn, then, the lesson of patient waiting. Some dark experiences will be cleared up in this world, others we cannot hope to understand until we enter the illumination of that life when this mortal shall have put on immortality. What God asks of us now is, that we cleave steadfastly

Our New Mission Field.

The November number of the Baptist Missionary Magazine gives this description of the Congo field: "The Congo Valley far exceeds any other portion of Central Africa in the extent of country which may be reached by its navigable streams, the variety

times a year to serve your church. Through heat and cold, and winds and rains, with sighs and tears, he brings to you the Gospel of God What would it require to induce you

to take his place one year-as a bus iness matter? As a matter of duty, impelling you to such self-denial, sacrifice, exposure and fatigue, would you not greatly feel the need of encouragement by the sympathy and support of those you served? Would you not feel like resting while among the beneficiaries of your toils? Would you not feel mortified if you were complained at in unguarded words Providence church, Dallas county, for not going home with everybody beginning Thursday, Dec. 11th, 1884: who claimed your company at any distance or inconvenience? Would C. Davidson. you not feel your need of sympathy and a comfortable outfit for your trips Christian Character. E. F. Baber

and exposures? Look also at your pastor's family. Put your family in their place, and answer-would not you and they feel it a right to expect, and a pleasing relief to receive, a gen erous support from those you served? Go home with your pastor, breth ren, and bring the whole matter to bear on your own hearts. W. WILKES.

The Eufaula Association.

The late session of the Eufaula Association held with Prospect church, near Clayton, Oct. 24-26, was in some respects one of its best. The sermons, barring one by the writer, were of a high order and made good impressions. The discussions were excellent in spirit and thought, and showed a deepening interest in the causes fostered by the Association. Bro. Underwood, of Brundidge, and Howard, of Seale, did us good service and won good opinions for themin waiting.

present Corresponding Secretary of our State Board, said needful things as no one else could have said them. The attendance was exceedingly large and the entertainment was sumptuous. Uncle Tommy Green, mine host, was ineffably happy in entertaining twenty or thirty guests. To know Bro. Green is to love him. W. S. ROCERS. ----

Queries.

Committee. The Providence Meeting.

The following is the programme of the Ministers' Union, to be held at Thursday, 11 a. m .- Sermon by A.

1:30 p. m.-The Evidences of and G. S. Anderson.

Friday, 10 a. m.-Education-1 The obligation of Parents in the Education of their Children. J. J. D. Renfroe. 2. Education Essential to the Highest Success. An address to the young people by J. M. Frost. 1:30 p. m.- Religion in the Home. W. C. Cleveland and H. S. D. Mallory.

Saturday, 10 a. m.-Our Mission Stations. A. C. Davidson. 1:30 p. m.-Temperance, I. M.

Fortune and P. C. Drew. Usual service on Sabbath, Dr. Ren-

froe to preach at 11 a.m. these subjects. We are anxious to entertain a large number of visiting brethren from surrounding churches. The train from Selma leaves at 6 o'clock a. m. and reaches Orrville in died. In the presence of that "beau-

at Orrville, notifying him of their W. B. CRUMPTON. coming.

OBITUARY.

While we would be resigned to the will of the Lord, it is with deep sadness that we chronicle the death of Bro. Nathan D. Wright, of Pine Level, of Jesus in a grander realization of Ala: He was born June 3d, 1827, and died October 24th, 1884, in the ever wished for here. C. S. J. 58th year of his age. On the 22d of

give me a better education than I could get anywhere else, all without cost. Oh! mamma, it was such a pretty place-everything glittered brighter than the sun. They told me there were no bad habits, nor bad boys, nor sickness there. The people all looked so kind and sweet and bright! After I had been there a while, I thought you came, mamma,

Brethren West and Bailey will be and rejoiced to find me in so good a present and aid in the discussion of place. Oh, mamma, how I do love you!

Dear broken hearted mother of Charley, how can you wish to bring nim back! Oh! may I die as he has one hour, where conveyances will be tiful man," his Savior, he has drunk of that which "shall be in him a well Brethren will confer a favor by of water springing up into everlasting dropping a card to Bro. B. F. Ellis, life." In the arms of Jesus, and under the guidance and tutilage of God. his pure spirit shall unfold and grow in bliss and knowledge forever and ever. Wish not to bring him back, but strive to get to him, and soon you will wake in the presence of your besainted children nestling in the bosom all he saw in his dream than you have

----DIED, near Orrville, Mrs. S. A. July, 1858, he was married to Miss Will the correspondents of the ALA-Willet, formerly Miss Day, in the 45th M. E. Blackburn. For more than BAMA BAPTIST answer the following forty years he had been a member of year of her age. The deceased once the Baptist church, and as such was a lived in Monroe county, and was once 1st. Is the washing of feet a duty useful Christian. At the time of his member of Sister Springs church,

selves. Dr. Bailey, the everywhere-

and abundance of its products, and Brethren, sisters we need prompt, whole country from three degrees

to him.

liberal responses to enable us to press hear from you soon.

W. C. CLEVELAND,

Some one asked Coleridge-if he 'Yes," said he, "try it!"

If you cannot be great, be willing to serve God in things that are small. -[S. F. Smith.

Christ, and Christ only, has reveal-

It is better to have thorns in the flesh with grace to endure them, than

the number and character of its peoples. It includes practically the queries:

north latitude to twelve degrees south to be observed by the churches of the death, and for many years before, he of the equator, and from the west present day? If so, .at what times was a member of the Pine Level coast to about thirty-two degrees east | ard places should it be observed? longitude, or two-thirds the way and. Should Baptists observing it indeed a heavy loss in his death. across the continent. Leaving out only as a duty, not as an ordinance, Several times we have heard his the great Desert of Sahara, this terrion sacramental occasions, invite Chrisbrethren say, "No one can fill the tory is about one-third of the inhabtians of other denominations to parcould prove the truth of Christianity? ited portions of Africa, and is estima- ticipate with them? SUBSCRIBER. ted to contain more than 2,500,000 Please publish these questions for usefulness. Those who knew him square miles, or considerably more the consideration of the brotherbest loved him most. As a husband than the whole United States, exclu- hood: he was kind, devoted and provident.

rst. Can a Baptist church lawfully | To his children he was tender and afding Alaska. The Congo River is navigable for vessels of five thousand allow any person outside of her own fectionate, ever mindful of their spirtons to Vivi, one hundred and ten membership to vote in her meet itual welfare. As a citizen, he will ed that he who has erred may be re- miles from its mouth. Then come ings? be sadly missed in every department

and. Should a Baptist church rec- of labor for the common good. number, and one hundred and eightyognize or tolerate any business done Death did not surprise him. Before five miles in length. From Stanley upon the motion of one who is not a he was seriously ill he did not think Pool, at the head of these falls, the member of said church? he should live long; and yet, before it to have no thorns and no grace, - Congo is navigable for vessels of light Will some brother please answer could be expected, he was entering them.

draught to Stanley Falls, one thou- I and oblige, A SUBSCRIBER. I the gates of death. But we console

Dallas county. For several years she was a member of Providence church. church. We have felt and realized For the last two years she was confined to her house with consumption. It is gratifying to know that during her long illness her faith was unshaken in the goodness of her God, and place of Bro. Wright." Growing in that faith sustained her to the last. years, he was growing in grace and Providence church has lost one of its most piuos members. May our Father above comfort her bereaved husband. W. B. CRUMPTON.

> One year ago Bro. George Ellis now in the Treasurer's office in Montgomery, brought the remains of a little babe, his first born, to bury it in the old family burying ground at Providence church. And now another, only nine months old, is laid by its side. "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." May the Comforter be with W. B. C. October 27th

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arracks, Pensacola, Banger writes of the bena: "I have used several any I am greatly benefited oral of my comrades use users, and you may rest as-Il think it is the greatest thing on kind of testimony comes from testimony comes from ng Brown's Iron Bitters

TOO MUCH LATIN -"And so you enjoyyour sour of Europe?"

ad you use the aqueducts in Rome?" as; and they swam beautifully." wan! What swam?" The aqua-ducks, of course,"

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toomings of a particular issue by if not futally injured. by a friend and the next week U is called to meet in Selma on the g opposed: "The error was simiwith a spectrul of brains would know that

as been raised to the memory of Ex. The chief advantage secured in the new right plane-foster which the Mason & Gov. Geo. S. Houston, at Athens. The corner stone of Selma's Iron Company are now introducing, is dly, in their quality of tone, which rise, the fundamental excellence in Bridge was laid on the 7th inst, in the presence of a very large crowd. of scorrie, the fundamental excellence in plane. By their new arrangement, the high are accurately and securely held; be-subject to little or no variation from ages of temperature, humidity of the at-ophere, etc. More perfect and accurate entions of the strings are thus secured, on are essential to tones entirely musical, there from mere noise. The greater du-lity and freedom from liability of the are defined from the string of the Mr. Abram Mathews, of Perry county, aged 84 years, walked 7 miles last Tuesday to vote for Cleveland and Hendricks. The Moulton Advertiser of this week tells us that 43 gin houses and not less than roo bates of cotton have divon A Hamilio plane to get out of tane been burned in Alabama this season. The Linden Reporter says: "Gold The Linden Reporter says: "Gold in these planes is added to the best ion heretofore employed. Bousson Travellar "Thank heaven, the fues is all over," said the grooms, "and I have you all to myself." "Ve," returned the happy bride, "and now bet us take one last hock as the wedding pres-ents before as sends them back to the jewel." The Selm

year 1835. The piste is a very the toil and responsibilities of life,

inttie downy wing is singly incked away, while the other peeps up from the back with prefty suggestiveness. Overhead are drooping, shallowy boughs covered with rich tonage, and the background reveals a deep per-spective of cool lorest shade. The picture is one of striking simplicity, yet admirable composition, and the figure of the "Steep-ing Love" himself, with drooping eyends and softly parter ups that offset the round-ed beaux of ba'vround in one of the organ

ed beauty of babynood, is one of the pret-tiest you could well concerve of. Messrs. J. H. Hausenbeck & Lu., proprietors of Go-dey's Lady's book, have prounced this charming picture most successfully. It is much admired by some of the most fasting-ous connoissents.

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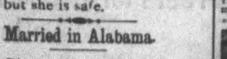
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> J. K. RYAN.

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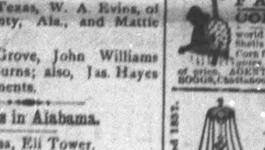
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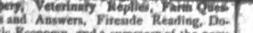
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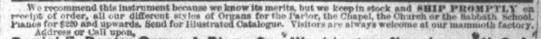
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dress. I declare it's too mean to spoil our nice afternoon this way, when I have just come home, too. It drives me wild to hear her talk in that kitty-cat fashion, so I'll leave with the hope her call will be short and sweet," and with a vexed expression on her face, the young girl riage and another home. gathered up her crewels hastily, and "I cannot leave father and Janie ran up stairs to her own room.

An hour later, after she had seen the visitor disappearing in the distance, she came into the library again, feeling a little ashamed of her unkind speech and expecting to receive a well-merited reproof from her mother. Mrs. Dexter, however, had taken up a book and did not notice her struggling manfully to make it possi daughter's entrance. Dora felt re- ble for Hester to give up her burden lieved, and slipping into her favorite of work, fell a prey to a fever which attacked him in a Southern city, and sorbed in the wild roses she was em. the only sweet and hopeful dream of broidering.

The short November afternoon soon arew to a close, and as the light began to fade, Mrs. Dexter laid down her book, and drawing her chair nearer the open grate fire, said, "Come, my child, you will try your eyes if you work longer. Bring the rocker up to the fire by me and I will tell you a little story from real life ers, who had become successful busiwhich I have been reading between ness men, made the sister who sacrithe lines of 'Dr. Claudius,' ever since ficed so much for them more comfor I took up the book.'

Dora did not need a second invita tion of this kind, and, moving her chair where the firelight fell upon her white and she wears an everlasting with its fitful glow, while the rest of straw bonnet and cashmere dress." the room lay in twilight, she was soon ready to listen.

Her mother began in a low voice: "Many years ago a family of little soul here to dinner this very night." children were left without a mother. The father was a clerk in the Custom House and had a small salary, so small that after the expenses of his is rather late to go out younger sister Janie, two romping awares' will fit.'"-Churchman. "The small sum of money her fa ther brought home every month was given to the careful Hester, who made it go as far as possible. Sne bought the food and cooked it, made the children's clothes and washed and mended them, and in the evening, she sat up with her father and studied the lessons which her mates were learning at school. Her books were order to ask English Christians to do her best friends, and because the mo- something more to help on the good ments were rare she had to spend work. Money was needed to buy Bi with them, she brought away more bles, and also for schools and church from her reading than most girls, and es in which grown up people and lite during her lonely day, when hands the children might learn about that had painted for her, or some world of punished hereafter. And more mis derstand that in a few years Hester's leave their comfortable homes and she had been in school at the time. the evenings were cozy and pleasant one of the large, old fashioned pews, now when father and Janie and the was listening with both his ears. I am boys were all at home, and they read sorry to say that some children only or played games together. exactly. Perhaps it was that father his; and he looked straight at the misthe table and did not join in the wanted to help with all his heart. cheerful conversation. He did not read the paper aloud any more. When | round that the people might put on it

boys, and the three-year old baby. The Little Boy Who Put Himself Hori. He successively visited D. mascus, Egypt, Constantinopie, Wes-Into the Plate. tern Poland and Morocco, and even St. Petersburg, pleading with Kie One evening, not many years ago. dive, Sultan, King and Emperor, for away over the ocean, in England, the removal of cruel restrictionthere was a missionary meeting. A placed upon his race, and always suc good man who had spent a great part cessfully. He was, though, unable to when the other children were in bed, of his life in foreign lands telling the secure the release of Edgar Mortara, poor heathen how Jesus loved them, kidnapped by some agent of the Rohad come home for a few months, in man Catholic church, though he pleaded with Cardinal Antoneili, and vainly endeavored to secure an audience with the Pope. One incident of many in his career is notable. It 1861 the news came of the miserable condition of the Christians in Syria, and feet were busy, her mind was far dear Savior who died to save us from and their slaughter by the Druses. away in some world of fancy's poet being wicked now and from being Instantly Sir Moses headed a sub--cription for their relief, which reached reality a historian had peopled for sionaries are wanted, men and women over \$100,000, and not content with her, and so, it is not difficult to un loving Jesus enough to be willing to that, went personally to Syria and en over \$100,000, and not content with gaged in the work of relief, showing mind was better stored with useful kind friends, and to endure all softs that his humanity knew no denomi information and better able to appre- of hardships and loneliness a long national or religious lines. Six times fession that I can discover, and has ciate the good and beautiful than if way off from their own country, for Sir Moses visited Turkey on behalt certainly no expectations, as his relathe sake of winning to Christ even of his oppressed race. Roumania, "In a year or two after the mother one of those poor heathen who were Safed, Hebron, Tiberias and other died, God took away the baby and so sintul and unhappy for want of cities and towns witnessed his pres that left the house more quiet and knowing him. While the missionary ence, ever engaged in his work of belonely for Hester during the day; but was speaking, a little boy sitting in nevolence. Anecdote without end abounds about him and his work; and, indeed, pages of the Christian at Work could listen with part of one ear, when they oe filled with accounts of the man "As time went on a shadow seemed go to church; but this little boy really which could not fail to claim and been tested!" to fall over even these bright spots in loved the Lord Jesus, and therefore hold the readers' interest, and yet not the way. Hester could not define it, he listened with the whole of both of the half would be told. Indeed, the more we consider the synagogues he was less merry; that he sat away from sionary with both his eyes; and he has built, the hospitals he has en dowed, the arduous journeys he has So when the plate was handed undertaken, the perils by sea and by land which he has encountered-no Hester gave it to him he would say, what they had to give, little Robert one phase stands out more promi "No, child, if there is any news telt in his small pockets for something nently than another. His life has very handsome picture," he observed to give, too, but he was quite a poor b en a lite service of golden deeds, politely to the artist. "What do you "The shadow no bigger than a little boy, and all his pockets were while his example will be handed call it?" man's hand at first, grew until the quite empty, except one in which he down for emulation to all coming poor tired man, would sit whole even. | found some ends of pencil and bits ut time by later generati ns. Such works ings, with his head buried in his twine, and a very old handkerchie', as those of Sir Moses pale the tin-el hands, and a gloom and silence fell which would never do to put on a gitter of Alada, and stand out in s lver glistening contrast against a He felt so sorry that the tears came background of black, when contrasted "At last one dreadful morning, he into his eyes and made all the lights with the history of the Barmecides. did not go to his work as usual, and in the church seem to run together, When the Queen's birthday was when the children had gone to school, while the gentleman who was coming observed, he telegraphed to Jerusaalong the aisle with the plate looked lein that prayers might be offered for "I must tell you, little Hessie, like a big black spot in the middle of her; when the Prince of Wales was what is coming to you. God knows them. But suddenly Robert thought supposed to be on his death bed, he how I have fought against it; but it's of what had been said about mission sent a dispatch to the East for prayof no use-my eyes have been failing aries being needed as well as money. ers to be offered; and when our Garfor a long time, and now I can use He did not forget that such a dear field lay dying in that cottage by the them no longer. I am going to the little boy as himself was not fit to sea, his life ebbing out to the musical, hospital to-day to have an operation teach people; but he knew that God minor keyed anthem of the Atlantic, performed, which may or may not be makes little people grow; and, so, if Sir Moses lovingly turned to the land successful. It is certain blindness he lived, he would be a man in a few of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob, and without, and I can only try. I shall years; and if he learned faithfully, he requested that the prayers of the not know the result at once, and as I would then be able to teach others taithful might go up for the life of the dying man. Loved, several weeks, I have tried to arrange By the time he had thought over honored and revered, this patriarch for you so you will not suffer. I think all this, the gentleman had reached of a century has hved to see his gold-Fen must leave school. Mr. Bates the pew in which he was sitting. The en cycle completed; and when he, will take him into his store, and he rest of the people in the pew put sil-too, shall be called to his fathers, he inches from his ri ht and six inches from

darkness would never be lifted, and

bout him.

"With unfailing courage Hester comforted and cheered him, and wooed him back to life.

"Several years passed and the boys went away to begin life for themselves,

"You must not think Hester's life was entirely without its brightness. She had many friends, who cherished her for her real worth, and there was Montehore, who, at the age of one one who held a nearer place than that

of a common friend; but Hester put and venerated respect of mankind away from her all thoughts of mar-

yet,' she always said, 'Who would take care of them?' "And so her lover waited, and Hes

ter's busy hands worked on. It seemed as it no more grief could be borne by this brave heart; but when it came up in London, became a member of there was the same old patience to the Stock Exchange, and engaged in banking, and in 1812 he married bear it. The lover who had been Judith Cohen. Shorily after his sister matried Nathan Rothschild, the founder of the English house of that name, and so, while his character and abilities would seem to insure him a this woman's life was buried with him. handsome competence, this alliance The bitter sorrow was buried toowith the great house of Rothschild

buried so deep that nobody suspected made assurance doubly sure. Indeed the opportunities were so many and how bitter it was. so advantageous, that at the age of "There was nothing more to happen

to her, then. She and Janie grew old forty he had acquired a splendid for -old maids, I suppose you would tune; and in obedience to the urgent call them. Death released the tired, request of his wife-who proved as blind father at last, and the two broth noble a companion as a man ever had-Mr. Montefiore retired from business and devoted bimself thence forth to his life work of practical betable in her old age, and gave her an nevolence, and to the enjoyment o honorable leisure. She has the same his fortune. In 1837, accompanieo noble heart still, although her hair is by his devoted wite, Mr. Montefiore set out for Syria, and the pair devoted themselves to relieving their suffering "Really mamma!" said Dora, imprethren-for the plague ravished the patiently. "Where does she live? Let whole country. R. gardiess of danger me go this minute and bring the dear and hard service, the couple pressed

"Not so fast, pet," said Mr. Dex ter, who had entered the room unnoticed in the darkness. wife's illness, he could not afford to such a snow storm as this. I suspect hire a house keeper or even a servant, your mother has been preaching a litand so the care of the little family the sermon, and if she has given you fell upon the oldest daughter, Hester, a text, I would respectfully suggest a girl of fourteen. There was a the one about 'entertaining angels un

It is now some time since Rober the baby if big en whose mind had settled the black finished his earthly labors, and went home to heaven, but the collection stands, pens, pencils, India-rubben, plates are still going round. Are and paper, all in abundance, and ev ed, scarcely touching food, and pay there any more little boys or girls ery one scribbled about as much as ing no attention to what went on who want to put themselves in?-E he or she pleas d. There were prin s of animals of all sorts; books treating M., in Pacific Methodist. of them; others treating of gard ning. From the Christian at Work. of hu bandry, of hunting, coursing, Sir Moses Montefiore, Baronet.

shooting, fishing, planting, and in short, of everything in regard to which we had something to do, Our On Friday last there was scarcely a would be trying to imitate a bit of hamlet in the world, in which the Hemy writing; an wher drawing picturebrew faith is held, where the conteof some of our d gs or hor es; a third poking over Bewick's quadrupeds nary of a notable event was not brought to mind, it not celebrated and picking out what he said about with rejoicing-the birth of Sir Moses them; but our book of never failing resource was the French 'Marson hundred years, lives to enjoy the love

need of cards, dice, or of any games to kill time, which in fact implant in the infant heart the love of gaming. one of the most destructive of all hu man vices? We did not want to kill time; we were always busy, wet weather or dry weather, winter or summer. There was no force in any case, no command, no authority i lone of these was ever wanted."

Cobbett had the true idea cessful teaching; he created an inter est in things, and thus caused his scholars to learn by themselves.

An Infamous Business.

I manufactured liquor for twents years. 1 began the liquor business selling hquor over my tather's bar when I was lifteen years old. A man stands about as good a chance of be ing struck by lightning as to get a pure article o' brandy in New York. We make champagne which you buy for the genuine article. It costs to manufacture \$4 a basket; we seil i Cuticura, 50 cents; Soap, 25 cents; Resolv for Sto to dealers. We make the stuff ent \$1. Prepared by POTTER DEUG AND on to their work-scattering his funds and put it in our own boilles, make a lavishly wherever needed; and on his fac-simile label of the genuine, imporreturn, so warmly was his work ap-Spanish corks for the bottles, and preciated, that he was elected Sheriff French straw and baskets to pack of London and Middlesex, and a lit them in. We want to make a genuine de later was knighted by Queen Vic imported wine. We buy one barrel of CHAS. toria, and shortly after made baronet, it. Our cooper takes the barrel as a choosing for his arms and in loving pattern and makes ours by it. They devotion to the Holy Land a cedar of are new and bright. We put them Lebanon between two mountains of shrough a straining process, and they flowers, whence the name monte di come out old nasty and worn, just

A Pre ent Farmer Writes ROBERT STATION, Jones Co., Ga., June 20, 1884. Bonnert Stration, Jones Co., Ga., June 20, 1884. Intel Dr. Monicy's Lemon Elizit for indigestion, ability and nervoirs prostration, having been 's west authors for years and tried all knows been 's for these discusses, all of which failed. Five betties of Lemon Elizit made areas man of me and westored my strength and energy so that I can at-rend to my farm with all case and confort. Refer any one to me. Your friend. WILLIAM B. EMERSON.

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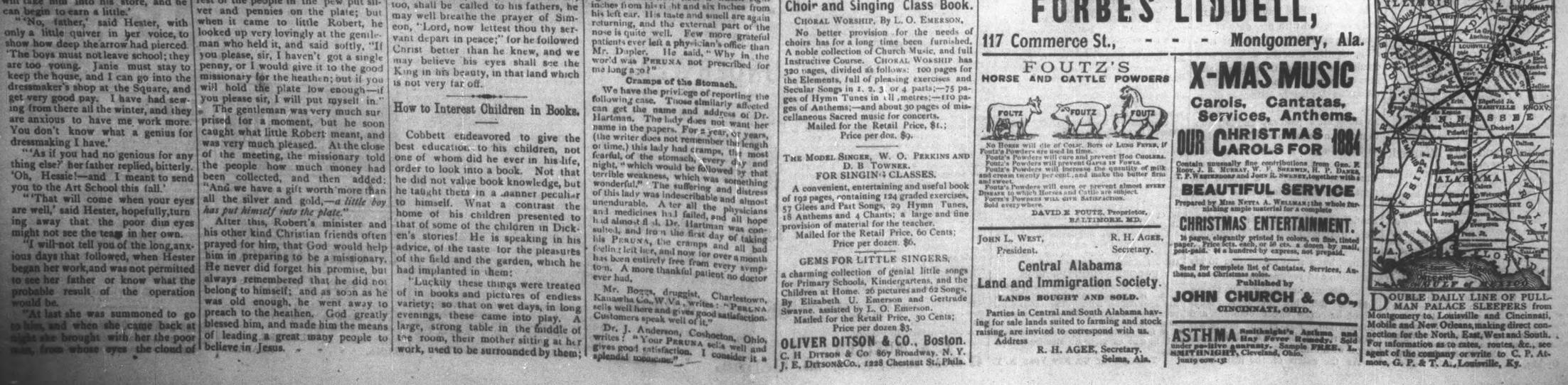
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