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Brethren, I esteem it both a privi lege and pleasure to meet you to-day, and for the purpose of delivering to you a lecture on the importance and dignity of your life work for your blessed Master, for mankind, and especially to emphasize the importance of faithful and thorough consecration to it.

To lecture school boys and girls and mixed audiences has been quite a part of my life work, and I confess that I have enjoyed it; but, just how I shall present myself before you, as the servants of the living God, has been to me a subject of embarrassment and prayer from the very day that I promised the Board of Education to deliver you this lecture. As I stand before you and gaze into the faces of men who are heaven appointed-to whom God has said, Stand before men for me and declare the unsearchable riches of my gospel-to whom he has promised ever to be present, my embarrassment is increased. As I contemplate the sacredness of your office, and attempt to realize the possibilities and influence of your lives, the responsibilities of this hour, as they press me, bring me to fear and tremble. God grant that I may become oblivious of every presence save your own and the blessed Master's, that I may speak to

nection to its appointments and ser- field and the broadening of the work discover that your consecration, as prospece, for God knows you will vice. Second, our fathers, in ages destroyed the necessity for consecra- Jesus defines it, includes heroism in have enough of that without one who past, became so disgusted with Ro- tion to it, as consecration affects the the Lord, in your ministry. Jesus loves you as tenderly as I do adding mish priests, and the unscriptural dig- amount of work? Has the gospel Christ was the greatest hero which the to it; but, hear me a moment; you nity and authority which they assum- dispensation lost its sacredness and world ever saw. Mark how nobly are young Alabamians and screants ed, that in their haste to rebuke such dignity because of its high born spir- and grandly he stood by his orders, of the Sph of God, who said in proof presumption they made less of the itual character, so that it is not as the sent of God, from first to last. of his divinity, "And the poor have office than the Scriptures warrant. worthy the consecration of its minis- He did not stretch forth a trembling the gospel preached to them." and it Rome made too much of it-they try? Is not the very reverse of this hand to feel the pulse of the won- when your college course is finished made too little of it. I would not true? In so much as the gospel dis derful priesthood by which he was you run away from Alabama's p make you Romish, but I would have pensation is broader and more spirit

you pay more respect to your posi- ual than the Levitical, just in so much churches appear to. tion of its ministry appear evident.

Underestimating the dignity and If it cannot be shown by the teach- not allow the praise of friends or the than your fathers. Let me tell you responsibility of your position, leads ings of the New Testament that God's scowl of foes to turn him either to that in Virginia, the Carolinas, Geor you to underestimate the Gospel dis- estimate of the work has been the right hand or to the left, but on- gia, Kentucky, Tennessee and your pensation, at least so far as your con- changed, we would very naturally ward, right on to the discharge of his own loved Alabama, men of as broad nection with it is concerned, and then conclude that the gospel minister duties. See him on Calvary-awful minds and more liberal culture than it is no marvel if you fail to realize the importance of your consecration. This is quite natural. If you really keep ourselves in line with all that the dreadful tragedy! when the earth hills as well as in the valleys and amount to nothing, then it matters has been said, authoritatively, in the was reeling and trembling under the towns-the poor had the gospe but little whether you consecrate or Scriptures upon the subject, as well dreadful shock until the very rocks preached to them. In the name of not, indeed, it would be presumptious as that we would be in line with the were rent! when on the shameful their great Savior they made both for you to consecrate.

Does not the dignity and importance of any cause with which we are connected, indicate what ought to be the degree of our consecration to it? dissatistied with its ambassadors if Bible.

selves as becomes the position to sation-the best defined of the past- Gospel means more than separation wage which we have been called. Allow such was the heaven declared sacred from all other work. It means more in wa me to call your attention to two rea- ness and importance of the work of than mere activity in the vineyard of and the more gallant and brave the sons helping us to make this failure. the ministry of that time that perfect the Lord. Under the gospel dispen- soldier, the apter he is to be found First, such is our remoteness, as we consecration was required. What sation we must look to the life of where the battle is fiercest make it, from the eternal throne, that change has the new dispensation Jesus for the definition of consecrait is hard for us to realize our con- wrought? Has the widening of the tion to his cause. I think you will want to criticise you, no, not even in surrounded that he might ascertain

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or the consecration mundered forth the truth of God rest whether you find them in Alabama should be a man of one work. In mount-when the sun hid his face of the most of you will perhaps enjoy. reaching this conclusion we would burning light and refused to witness preached wonderfully amongst the universal law of the correspondence cross and so overwhelmed by the high and low feel the power of the of things. This conclusion, I hold, hand of Eternal justice, as it demand- gospel. It was by their faithfulness

would be too natural and too legal to ed his life, that he cried out Eloi and heroism in Christ that our "Bonbe overthrown by any objection save | Eloi, lama sabachthani! Yes, under nie South Land" was made a Baptist the direct teaching of the Scriptures. all this pressure, and quite deserted land. I would have some of you do Would not any great government be I know of no such teaching in the by his followers, still in the grandeur like them. You can better afford to

they should attend to the business of It must be admitted that the New firm. His consecration was absolute. the government as if it was subsidiary Testament does not deal with the whether in his triumphal entry into than your older brethren can who to their private interests? Would not question as absolutely and definitely Jerusalem or in his expiring moments have large and expensive families, and you as becomes me on this occasion, the United States of America recall as the Old Testament, but so far as on Golgotha's awful brow! If your consecration does not include sacred and true heroism, then in absolute readiness to discharge the credness and importance of the work | it is not broad enough to fill the defifunction's of his office? Of course of God's ministry to the world is not nition which the cross has given it. disputed. St. Paul discusses the and which Christ accepted and Iehovah honored. Your consecration nity of the appointment and the im- any of the New Testament writers, includes mind and body, and there- ill treatment and not faint. You are fore the possible products of both. and he ever refers to the Devitical Your entirety is involved. It Dispensation to explain the dignity therefore, well for you to educate both and position of the gospel ministry. body and mind, as perfectly as you can, for the service of your blessed the New Testament Apostle, or Evan-Master. I would not have you over gelist, is less the servant of God than Chesterfielders, but I would not have the priests were. He puts them on you blum and coarse and awkward, equality, so far as their appointment on the streets or in the pul is concerned; he puts them object of your consecration is, that you may glorify God and lead men to salvation and to manhood of the as to teach consecration. He cerbroadest gauge, and I do not hesitate to say that awkwardness, bluntness, under the new dispensation. He coarseness of manner and want of refinement of feeling and action cannot conduce to either purpose. To faith-Second. The unspeakable importance and boundless scope of the fully and earnestly prepare yourselves, work, indicate with great force the as far as you may do, for the work to nesessity of your consecration to it. which the Lord has called you, will be an earnest expression of your re-You will not be slow to perceive that the character and scope of any spect and love for your adorable Rework,-as well as its absolute dignity, deemer and his blessed service. I would say, with much emphasis, Henceforth there is laid up for me a -indicate by the law of the relation of things consecration to it, and the complete your college course. Graddegree and general character of the uate in Howard College, or some other good school, if you cannot stay consecration will be indicated by the importance and scope of the work. here: then, if you can enjoy no fur-Not to regard this law, in all earthly ther advantages, consecrate mind and enterprises, is but to begin to fail, body to the Lord, and God who and the more utter the disregard the knoweth all things will guide you, and more sharply defined the failure. oh, what mighty hunters before the This law of the correspondence of Lord he may make of some of you! things-of the relation of effect to Consecrate all you can to your work. cause-is not earth born, but is of not as little as you can. Your con-God, and therefore is not to be dissecration must have such a definition pised or lightly treated in its applicaas that it brings you in your work and May, 1885. The services were introtion to the question in hand. If we the manner of it into continual harcan determine anything in regard to mony with Jesus. Jesus was the course delivered by Eld. T. M. Bailey your duty, by the application of this greatest preacher of the gospel who general law of correspondence, then ever lived, and you must be like him your duty to separate yourselves to in the animus of your lives. your work is plain. No man who ac-You remember when the disciples of John came to inquire of Jesus cepts the Christian religion will deny not, that he said, "Go and show John

great and mighty war, and that there is much hard service.

My near young brethren, I do no

gardless of consequences. He did elsewhere, then I say you are less of his God born purpose he stood go out into the hills and new fields. where salaries are small and uncertain.

who need in behalf of their little ones the benefits of schools and society. Let me say these final words to you: while I will not say, that of al men you should be the most respected and best treated. I will say that of all men you should be able to bear not to be petted into your work by men, nor driven from it by their neglect, but under the command of your mighty Captain you are to occupy till he come, no matter what it cost you. Ah, my young friends, I know how in this life you are to live; you will be brought to tears and agony neglect of your brethren and the temptations of the world, but faint not and look up to God for orders,

The Absurd Romanist Claim. In the last number of the North American Review a Roman Catholic Bishop, John J. Keane, professes to

define the policy of his sect with regard to popular education. It is discouraging essay. It exhibits th Roman Catholics as thoroughly un comfortable and impracticable neighoors. It shows the impossibility of living with the m on any fair and mutually agree. 'e' terms. They will have all or n hing. They must rule or ruin. Their superfine principle and consciences oblige them to reject

does not mean unconditional surren meek sufferers for the truth. When they happen to be in the majority and have the secular arm to enforce their dissatisfied minorities by putting them in durance or loading them with disabilities. Witness Rome, so long as where the Papacy still has sway. Bishop Keane writes in the sentimental and "sweet" spirit which quite characteristic of the Romish prelates of our country. They have carefully measured the value of un limited "taffy." They do not believe that "soft words butter" no parsnips." Quite the contrary.

Bishop Keane's strong point is that "the education of the young of surrender .- The Examiner. should be essentially Christian, mould-

ing them to live thoroughly Christian lives." In this we are all agreed. He Dear Baptist: The Convention will adds that "in the training of youth the soon be here, and our church is lookschool plays a very important part." ing forward to it with a good deal of Here is another postulate which Protinterest. The brethren and sisters, estants cordially accept. Still again, especially the sisters, have put the to build up a thoroughly Christian church building in order. It has been generation, three agencies must steadthoroughly renovated, both below and ily co-operate-the Christian church. above. We have now one of the finthe Christian home, and the Chrisest audience rooms in the State. In tian school." Undoubtedly these justice to the ladies, however, I will three factors in steady and harmonisay, that they began to raise money ous co-operation are extremely desifor the necessary repairs before they rable. But suppose the Christian knew that the Convention would be school, in the denominational sense held here. I will agree with Bro. C. of Protestant or Catholic, become P. F. in saying that he has the noblest impossible, then what? Shall we give set of women in his church that can up the school because we canno make it do all we would like, and let just let me add, "except those in the the children of the poor grow up in Tuskegee church." Yes, those Greenbrutal ignorance? The church and ville sisters are a noble set of women the home remain to supply the de and I shall never forget them, but and you will see him signaling from fects of the school, and over these the they are not quite up to ours in Tus-Roman Catholic priesthood exercise kegee. Our ladies have not only nearly absolute control. It would bought a parsonage at a cost of \$1000, seem that for the greatest good of the but have filled it up with nice, new greatest number, and for public peace furniture, carpets, &c. and harmony, they might abate some Speaking of our ladies reminds me of their claims upon the schools, and of Sister Ellington's gift of nearly work more energetically the religious \$10,000 to our Boards. I see that forces of the church and the home. Bro. Bailey has given Dr. Tichenor a This is what Protestants are trying to gentle reminder that he should credit do, especially by their Sunday-school Alabama with the amount. But has services. It cannot be absolutely Bro. B. himself done the thing that wrong in principle to send a child to he would have Dr. T. to do? Has he a school where he is not taught reli given the Tuskegee Baptist church. gion in a sectarian way, any more or even the Tuskegee Association than it is to put him in a factory, in credit for that amount? When our a store, on a farm, or at service in a dear brother comes to the Convenfamily, where no religious instruction tion I want to whisper in his ears is given. What makes this charge of Editor Ala. Baptist: The delegates something that a great and good man 'godlessness' against our public said a good many years ago, "Do unschools a shameless and cruel inconto others, &c." sistency on the part of Romanists, is us. On yesterday I attended the com the fact that they deliberately planned and accomplished the result which is mencement exercises of the Tuskegee now a mortal offence to their con- Colored Normal School, and a fine sciences. Having by their clamors exhibition it was. Prof. Price, of effected the exclusion of the Bible

advocate such a policy. The palpable his. He is ably assisted in his school and fatal objection to it that i makes the State not merely a teacher of sectarian religion but of sectarian begin the commencement exercises of irreligion. When the moment of disthe Alabama Conference Female Coltribution comes, Felix Adler and Inlege. This college, though owned gersoll will have just as much right to and controlled by the Methodist be considered as Bishop Keane. church in South Alabama, is the pride The Bishop refers, of course, to of Tuskegee. Dr. Massey is certainly "the unfairness and hardship" en- a prince among teachers and a great dured by Romanists in being taxed to support a system of which they as well as the head. The chapel excannot avail themselves. We recognize the force of the objection. But it is far from being the grievance of I have often been impressed with the Comanists only. Multitudes of all denominations prefer private schools, by the young ladies during these exation. Besides, no laws can be enact- about 175 pupils, and has been staaded which are perfectly fair and equal ily increasing in numbers ever since they demand, they pose as martyrs or in their operation. Our prisons and the doctor took charge of it. alms-houses are very largely filled Now in regard to the Convention. from those who have enjoyed the The Tuskeger train, on Wednesday benefits of the Roman Catholic night before the Convention, will wishes, they make short work with "church, home and school;" and yet meet the Western train at Chehaw at the expense of their support falls to o'clock. So those who desire to mainly on Protestants.

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believer in the cultivation of the heart

the different pastors of the town, and

deep feeling of reverence manifested

ercises. The college has at present

by Profs, Scott, Bailey and Smith

come up on Wednesday night can On the whole, it is perfectly clear leave Montgomery at about 81/2 the Pope had it, and every country that "the Catholic school policy" as o'clock and make the connection at expounded by Bishop Keane is a pol- Chehaw. After that time there will icy of destruction. The only ground be no connection, except with the on which Romanists will consent to a morning trains from Montgomery. system of public education is a gen- Brethren coming from the East had eral division of school funds. This better take the afternoon trains, which would be treason to the country, if arrive at Chehaw about six o'clock in not ruin for the schools. We have the afternoon. If they come on the yielded much already. It remains to early morning train, they will have to be seen how far recreant politicians lie over at Chehaw about six hours. will carry us in this scandalous course I hope that fall those who expect to

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attend the Convention will corespond at once with Bro. Waddy Thompson, "Esq., who is chairman of the Committee on Hospitality. Tuskegee is not a large town, and to "store away" pleasantly two or three hundred delegates and visitors is no small task. will see the The brethren, therefore necessity of writing at once. We propose to take care of all who come but to those who do not write, we can not guarantee homes that are conveniently located to the church

and as shall be for your good as preachers of that gospel which is the power of God unto salvation to every one which believeth. God help you to hear as becomes you.

The subject of my lecture, as you have already been advised, is Consecration to the work of-the gospel ministry.

Brethren, I shall take it for granted that you understand the import of the principal words of my subject, and that you are familiar with the teachings of the New Testament scriptures, and shall therefore have but little to ay of the etymology of words, and shall make but few quotations from the Scriptures, and will deal rather with your position, as such, to prove the necessity of your consecration, even if the Scriptures were silent or doubtful in regard to the settlement of the question. Under this view of the question, allow me to say that there are two grand reasons towering above many, in indicating the importance, if not the necessity, of your consecration to your work, and it is with these two that I shall mainly deal

First, the grandeur and importance of the work, as attested by the heaven astonishing interest earth God the Father, paid it by God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit, indicating the necessity of your consecration with great force. The Master need not tell you that you should consecrate, for the situation declares its necessity with such unering certainty that the very command would appear superfluous, if not almost out of place. When you remember that the way of salvation, which you have the wonderful honor to preach, engaged the adorable Trinity in its plan, and cost heaven its brightest jewel on the shameful cross, it would be strange indeed if you should conclude that you were too

before Pilate,

of the world for salvation is in the stumble over the work without prep- tance and scope of your work fully offended in me."-Matt. 11: 4-6. The sented the cause of missions, in the such while receiving the best training B. T. Washington deserves a great call? How can any member of any declare your duty to consecrate your ministry that does not regard the poor most plain and eloquent terms. The Romanism could give him. Italy is deal of credit for bringing the school church holding connection with any Gospel, when life and death are in aration, and guess at what the Master lives to it, and this conclusion cannot is not of Christ. The preacher who church at Mulberry has a prosperous in revolt against the Romish faith, up to its present high standard. State Convention, or with the Souththe issue, it is next to unpardonable | would have them to say? From the manner in which some of be lawfully and legally set aside by does not cencern himself about the Sunday-scool of some forty-five mem- and all faith, we fear, yet there the ern Baptist Convention, claim that it The closing exercises of Prof. Fonfor you to be indifferent about your instruction, so much of it as there ville's school will take place next is not his duty to help support the anything less authoritative than the gospel being preached to the poor bers, J. L. Williams, superintendent, us act-if indeed we are God's minwork, especially when you realize that it is God who calls you to preach. isters-it would appear that we con- Word of God, and we have always lacks much of that concern which N. J. Flemming and D. A. White, might be, was according to the strait- week, and judging from his exhibition brethren and sisters under their em-You are called of God. You are his clude that such an ordination has found that there is no such teaching Jesus felt for them, and therefore teachers of the Bible classes. We est ideas of priestly religion. Out of last year, a great treat is in store for ployment? ambassadors-you are his servants. been published, and we are adjusting in his word; hence we conclude that lacks a large part of the definition want brethren Bailey and Harris to Roman Catholic schools came the our people. He teaches his boys mu-Seventh thought: My dear brother, your heart has been made glad by the your duty is fully and finally made which Jesus gave to consecration, visit us again. giant mockers who brought on the sic, and right well do they sing. If I In support of this declaration, read ourselves to its demands. ministrations of your pastor; your J. L. WILLIAMS. cataclysm of the French Revolution. thought that the girls of the Alabama If men or churches have so ordain- out. Just so far as we are like Jesus in the St. Paul's salutatory to the Romans, children have been saved from eter-So far we have treated the question spirit of our lives and ministry, just As a trainer of "thoroughly Christian | Conference Female College would ed, they have done so in violation of Corinthians, Galatians and Ephe-Recalled. generations" Romanism has proved a not get hold of this, I would nal destruction by believing the gossians. It may not be out of place to the universal law of correspondencies, of your consecration to your work so far have we a consecration that pel under his preaching; your entire call your attention to and Corinthi- and can make no defense before the in the most general manner, and have needs not to be criticised; and, in say that last year, it was the conspicuous failure. I published some time ago that I While not favoring this plan him- unanimous verdict that his boys sang community has been elevated in its courts of human reason, and must had in view to prove by the applicaans I: 21: "Now he which stablisheth would be able to assist pastors in just so much as we are unlike him, in self, bishop Keane admits that most a great deal better than the college moral sentiments under his ministry. us with you in Christ, and hath therefore find their plea in the Word tion of general law that your conseso much is our consecration imper- meetings and requested corresponof the bishops of his Church would girls. Prof. F. is rapidly gaining the These are God's arguments to you of God. What is there in God's cration was indicated, and to show anointed us, is God," and and Corfect. I fear that some of our young dence in regard to the subject. Since approve a "denominational system" esteem and confidence of our people. that you should support him. Have Word favorable to such an opinion? | that the Bible did not dispute the apbrethren have been too tauch disposed | that time I have yielded to an earnest inthians 5: 20: "Now then we are according to which the school fund He is a great believer in quality and you done it? Put your hand on your ambassadors for Christ, as though The estimate that the Word of God plication of general law in the treatto hunt easy places and competent invitation to serve one of my old would be divided among the various not quantity, and hence his system of heart, if you have not, and read this God did beseech you by us, we pray puts upon the work of the ministry, ment of the question, and that so far salaries. Remember that yours is not charges, which renders it almost imreligious or irreligious bodies. "It is teaching is very thorough. There is chapter down to the 15th verse, and you in Christ's stead, be ye recon² so far as our connection with it is as it taught anything on the subject a profession but a calling. possible to assist any. I would have impossible to conceive why such a no reason why his school should not tell me, do you feel that you have concerned, does not reverse the great of consecration, it taught consecra-I do not say that all of our educa- called in this notice sooner, but ciled to God." Oh, the responsibility ted young brethren shall rush fanzii- thought I could with ease answer all system could not exist in our coun- be filled to overflowing next year. done right? "Even so hath the Lord and dignity of your position! Heaven law of the fitness of things. tion. Thus far but one idea of conletters privately and explain. It takes try," says the Bishop. On the contra- Let me say specially to the Baptists of ordained that they which preach the cally into the hills and hard places, Without making tedious quotations, secration has been insisted upon, and resort to this method. I do not think zy, it is impossible to conceive how the State who have boys to send to gospel should live of the gospel." grant you to realize it! Many of us, I fear, do not appreci- or entering into tiresome particulars, that is, separation, to your work-ac- but I do say that they shall not all our real attitude to God and to allow me to say that all Bible readers tivity in your Master's cause. avoid the poor and hunt easy places. I can aid in any other, this year, one understanding the fundamental college, than they cannot put them idea of American institutions should into better hands to be trained than Hickman, Ala, and hence we fail to deport our- know that under the Levitical dispen- Consecration to the work of the You must not forget that you are to. B. H. CRUMPION.

if it was it deals with the question, consectaher consul to Germany known that he did not hold himself tion is indicated, and the original sa-

she would; nothing else would be expected. She would say that the dig- question oftener and more fully than portance of the duties, to, he perormed demanded the consecration of the officer, whether it had been specified in so many words or not. He does not appear to appreciate that It is a wonder that our government does not recall some of us!

If the dignity of an officer or servant comes of the dignity of the powthen let those say, who know, what equality, so far as their support is the measure of the dignity of God's concerned; and his own life was such servant is. By the measure of this dignity is the measure of your conse- tainly felt the necessity for consecracration indicated, even according to tion and understood that it was taught the order of human estimates. Thereconsecrated. fore, as even men see things, your

consecration is not only expected but demanded. Doctors, lawyers, bankers and government officers, all understand this common sense law, and obey it. What is it in this most wonderful

and important of all appointmentswhether made by earth or heaventhe preaching of the gospel, that constitutes it an exception to general law? What is it in this gracious and sublime position that disputes the law of cause and effect, and reverses the universal order of creation? What is it in this royal occupation of the earth by the God of the universe with his embassadors-who beseech you as though "God did beseech you by them"-that takes away from the wonderful campaign its dignity, and makes it a work of such little consequence that we need not be consecrated to perform the sublime and awful duty of standing between the living and the dead, to declare the coun-

sel of God? Who has ordained that contrary to all reason, and contrary to all human salvation."-needs but little attention, and that men do not

the skies. "Hold the fort for I am coming," and, oh, may you have the sanctified manhood and valor to "Wave the answer back to heaven, by thy grace I will." With the pray er that your consecration may be such that when yome to die you may be able to exclaim with Paul, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished

my course, I have kept the faith crown of righteousness, which the Lord the righteous Judge shall give me at that day: and not to me only, but to all them also that love his appearing," I remain your brother in our Lord Jesus Christ.

from the various churches of the third district of the Unity Association convened with the church at Mulberry

on Saturday before the 5th Sunday in duced by a highly interesting disof the Missionary Board. After the

ALABAMA BAPTIST, gave us a very pleasant and agreeable talk by way

Sixth thought: Paul went to Corthat the sacredness and importance whether he were really the Christ or Bishop Keane insists that the ex-The speaker was a black negro, but per. After an intermission of one needed but a small part of your atinterests, the preaching of the gospel, inth of his own accord and still arhis language was chaste, his rhetoric periment of secular education has rehour the people again assembled in of the work of the gospel ministry -"which is the power of God unto tention. Jesus in the temple, Jesus gued that he, having sown unto them again these these things which ye do the house and were highly entertained sulted in a large increase of indifferfine, and his articulation and gesticurises up in colossal grandeur above Jesus on the cross, "spiritual things," has a right to reap hear and see: the blind receive their by Bro. T. M. Bailey, who discussed That there has lation perfect. At times he was perence and skepticism. all work in which human intellects Jesus ascended on high as our interministers and been of late such an increase is too fectly eloquent, and though it was a their "carnal things."-Verse II. at lengtheshe duties of and human hearts may take part. By sight, and the lame walk, the lepers crate their lives to the work, accordheaven in earnest and of Bapliets generally. On Sunday true, but to ascribe this exclusively or warm day and the hall was packed This being true, how then can any are cleansed; and the deaf hear, the all law that we understand for the ing to the measure of its importance. ready to rejoice over "one sinner that morning at 9 o'clock the Sabbath- mainly to "godless" schools argues with people, both white and black, member of the church, who is able, general treatment of the question, we dead are raised up, and the poor have repenteth," and you indifferent! God as they should with other work; but, have reached the conclusion that the the gospel preached to them. And school was ably lectured by Bro. extreme narrowness of view. That yet he seemed to hold every one spell | refuse to help support the man who that they work when they please and When you know that the only hope let it alone when they please; and dignity of your call and the impor- blessed is he whosoever shall not be Bailey. Afterwards Bro. Bailey pre- arch unbeliever, M. Renan, became bound until he had finished. Prof. ministers to it in answer to its own

and prayer from the schools, they at discourse Bro. J. G. Harris, of the once take up the "godless" position, and avow themselves absolute irrecof representing the Baptist State paoncilables.

Let us all come up, brethren, not with a criticising and fault-finding spirit, but in the Spirit of him whose servants we are, and whose great business we are to transact.

> T. W. HART. Tuskegee, Ala, May 30

> > After Thoughts.

I mean thoughts after reading r Cor. 9: 1-18.

First thought: Paul had enemies at Corinth, who, it seems, were trying to prove that he was not an apostle. In order to do this they said, first, He

has not seen the savior: second. He wanders about from place to place without any wife; third, He gets no pay from the Christians, but works with his own hands for a living.

Second thought: The apostles were supported by the churches and gave all their time to Christian work. If this had not been true they (his enemies) would not have urged, as an argument against him, that he has sur ported himself.

Third thought: Paul felt, while at Corinth, that he was entitled to a support from the Corinthians, and that it was a privilege for them to support

The commencement season is upon him. (11 Cor. 12: 13) Fourth thought: Paul believed, and here taught, that every minister who gives his time to his calling is entitled to a support from those who receive North Carolina, delivered the annual the benefits of his labors.

Fifth thought: There may be times address, and it was the unanimous and places when it would be wiser for opinion of the white people who were a minister to support himself than to present, that it was one of the finest claim his rights. addresses ever delivered in Tuskegee.

important for the work, and that it

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YOUNG MAN, WHAT NOW

This question is written in the hope of arresting the attention of some young man, awakening in him a sense of the responsibility of living, and directing him to the higher and nobler aims of life. He is just emerging into fair representation of the religious young manhood, has been a Christian press so far as we have seen: for some years, or has just lately become a Christian, is just closing his large company of Christian scholars, first year at college, or perchance his the English version of the Old Testalast year. What now? What will you ment, made by the authority of James do with yourself-your life, opportunities, responsibilities and destiny? Life lies open before you like a fresh morning of a new day. What now? is an undying question, ever present and most momentous. It presses alike These revisions were due to the great upon all-and will press until the vale advance in Biblical scholarship in the is passed and the portals are entered, and even beyond them. We wish to say four things that will be helpful, and which are worthy the attention of

all young men. It is important that you determine now what shall be your life work. Until that be done your life is aimless and you have before you no purpose. What does your o past demand that sway over them for upwards of a quaryour future shall be? The present an- | ter of a millennium. Several efforts swers that, and determines that. Hun- have been made from time to time to dreds of men are drifting, only drift- revise this version, but without sucing. But drifting is thoroughly un- cess until the present time. This has worthy of one in whom dwells the been owing to the fact that there has royalty of manhood. Make haste to not been sufficient progress in Biblica determine your work and set heart and hand stoutly to it.

-In determining this question make God your supreme Counselor, his law

ent century.

THE OLD TESTAMENT RE. of the New Testament Revision, un-VISION. less the work is to be limited to students and scholars. Its use has been In the Convocation at Canterbury discontinued in many pulpits which May 6, 1870, the question of revising first adopted it, and it certainly is the King James Version of the Bibl making very poor headway into popu was settled affirmatively. 'The world lar favor, its stiff literalism and unidiassigned to a large committee of omatic English militating against its scholars chosen from England and adaptability to popular use." America, was begun in October, 1872.

"After fourteen years of labor by a

After all we must wait and se And though the movement began in what time will reveal. The present the Church of England, the work of revision of the two Testaments is an revision has been international and immense gain in several directionsinterdenominational. The New Tes tament was published in revised form if not in giving us a real improvement to be accepted by the public. in New York, May 20, 1881; and now, have been amazed how readily in just four years later, the Old Testacompetent persons express an adverse ment revision is finished and put in judgment, and we forbear. The presthe hands of the English speaking ent gain is traceable to the clamor rais people. The papers have all comed some years ago for a translation o mented upon the work of the revisers the Bible. We wonder if the commis with more or less favor. The followsion will ever be translated. We can ing from the Christian at Work is a wonder and wait at the same time.

> THE CATHOLICS and STAT. EDUCATION.

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On the first page of this issue appears an article copied from the New York Examiner, titled, The Absurd I., of Great Britain, has been revised. Romanist Claim. We publish it and The so-called Authorized Version call especial attention to it, not beowes its excellence to the fact that it cause we agree with all it says or was itself the result of a series of resympathize with its spirit, but because visions of the English Old Testament. it directs attention to one of the great questions of the day-State Education, and shows a most serious defect sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. in the present system. Ostensibly an The intrinsic excellence of King attack on Roman Catholicism for de-James' version gave it its authority

manding their portion of the school over the English speaking race. It fund and asking to be relieved of the became the authorized version, not double taxation imposed on them, and by any civil or ecclesiastical authority. claiming that they are required to but through the well nigh unanimous support institutions bitterly hostile to consent of the people. It is the peothemselves. The article really, though ple's book, and has held a unique perhaps without intention, strikes a heavy blow against the system of instruction by the State, as at present conducted. The division of funds, either for Roman Catholics or others, is simply out of the question under existing circumstances, and we should stand to the last against giving scholarship to justify it until the pres-

"Great advance has been made in the present century in the knowledge your highest standard of action, his of the New Testament through the discovery of original manuscripts, the more scientific treatment of the Greek ble if not just? Indeed the inequalilanguage, and a thorough critical study of the New Testament times. den is oppressive in many directions. "The Old Testament scholarship has lagged behind. Great advances have been made in the last quarter of century, but these have been through the labors of a comparatively few scholars, and have not influenced to any very great extent those who have been trained under the old-fashioned methods of Old Testament study. The English New Testament, therefore, was riper for revision than the Old Testament. The revised English New Testament has been before the public for some months and has been generally recognized as an excellent in this matter fairly and equally, and revision from the scholar's point of our ablest men should turn their best view; but it has not yet succeeded in statesmanship in this direction. The commending itself to the great body matter becomes even more serious, of the Christian people. The revised more burdensome, and really very ob-English Old Testament is now preectionable, when pushed into the sented to the public for their verdict. sphere of higher education. This Owing to the reasons which we have subject cannot be considered one of already given, the revision of the Engthe settled questions. It is sure to be lish Old Testament has been vastly opened at no distant day, with a dismore conservative than the revision cussion that will ring from one end of of the English New Testament. this land to the other. There are "No one can imagine the work of spheres that cannot be touched by the revision without observing that a State laws and are beyond the dominlarge amount of really valuable labor has been done which calls for the thanks of the Christian public. There danger in drifting away from it. is less scholastic pedantry in the revisers' work in the Old Testament than in the New Testament. Since our last issue Mr. Frank P. The marginal notes are of exceeding value. They point the way which a true and faithful revision must pur-

THE ALABAMA DAPTIST.

We clip the following kindly notice from our genial next door neighbor. the Selma Morning Times: "Last week's issue of our neighbor

the ALABAMA BAPTIST, appounces that Rev. John L. West has sold his remaining half interest in that paper to Maj. Jno. G. Harris, of Livingston. "For more than a year the Times has been next door neighbor to the BATTIST, and no two papers ever moved along more pleasantly or harmoniously, although differing so greatly in character; and it is with great

regret that we must in a measure part company. Rev. Mr. West is not only an able, energetic, and accomplished journalist, but he is a man of the most genial and companionable manners, liberal in his views and pure in his character. He is a Christian gentleman of the highest type. It is

long?"

much to be regreted that his health demands his release from the arduous duties which his busy life has crowded upon him, and it is earnestly desired that he may be speedily restored to health by this change. He still continues to be a partner in, and the business manager of the Selma Printing Company, the business of which is conducted with great doroughness and skill.

"Maj. Jno. G. Harris, who has be come sole proprietor of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, is well known throughout the State. He was a gallant officer in the Confederate army and served his country well in that capacity. In the dark days after the war no man among us took a more active part than he in restoring order and good government to our people. He ranks high as a Mason, and has long held office in the Grand Lodge of Alabama. He is a zealous and earnest Christian, and takes an active interest in the enterprises of his denomination. He will long be remembered in this State for his championship before the Baptist Convention of Alabama to them or others the portion that of a measure to aid and relieve aged

falls to them and bidding them go in and infirm ministers, and the widows peace. But is there not something and orphans of deceased ministers. wrong at the bottom in the system itis fit to preach, the supply will never Not a few of these needy ones have self, when it gives rise to a claim so already had occasion to bless him for momentous and apparently so plausihis efforts in their behalf."

some member of their flock has been taken away by death. In his illness The district meeting of the Bigber he had not his pastor to comfort him, and was buried without a prayer Much of the preacher's time is spent upon the read, Many of them have from four to six appointments each month, scattered over a large territory many miles apart. With but little sympathy from the unthinking world, having no ministerial associates, be ing poorly sustained by their churches, always dissatisfied with their work. they plod along, hoping and praying that the laborers may so increase that

their fields may be more contracted after a while. In their weariness and hour, but to the great disappoinment the subject, Rev. J. K. Ryan, was not

country and village preachers; but less all present were made to feel that no better friends of ministerial edu- if Baptists do not always enforce good cation can be found. In all this ter- and wholesome discipline there were ritory not more than half a dozen those who believed in it, and expect churches can be found which have ed to use their efforts in having it exercised in their churches.

At half past ten o'clock "Position to continue? How long can it continue? The question I put to "our the Lord's Supper" was opened and young men who have been in school clearly set forth by Bro. Riley. Sev. two or three years. Will they not come eral brethren took part in making

diligently employed their time they think there will be much said certainly have sufficient education the Professors and many of our preachers will tell you to "go through" before beginning, and I know it seems strange that I should differ from those so wise; but here is the condition of things and somebody must lay hold and help soon or the churches must go down. We cannot hope for help to come from Seminary graduates for they can command salaries far above

District Meeting.

Baptist Association was held with York Baptist church, May 28-31. In the absence of Rev. G. S. Anderson, the regular appointee, the sermon on Thursday night was preached by Rev. C. C. Vaughan. The theme of the sermon was, Christ our wisdom, righteousness, sanctification and redemption. The discourse was edify. ing to many of the brethren.

Friday morning at 9 a. m. the meet ing was organized by electing deacor R. A. Clay, Moderator, "Church discipline" was the subject for the of the meeting, the first speaker on

In one dozen counties known to present. The discussion was opened the writer there are only two or three by J. D. Cook, who was followed by college graduates among all these Rev. B. F. Riley, and others. Doubt-

of Baptists upon the observance of

to the rescue and relieve some of plain the view of Baptists on this subthese overworked men? If they have ject, so much so that I hardly about close communion in York now to begin their life work. I know | ture, as there has been no great deal | mate two years at Howard College, said in the near past, at least, "Duty of pastors to churches" was taken up at 2 p. m. and opened by Breth, A. D. Fortner and W. H. Brown; other brethren followed. Bro. Fortner said that he had been a shepherd, and that some of his flock persisted in breaking away, to such an Ala. Nobly done. In addition to anything they could expect here. It ways went after any of the flock when \$3.85 from Rev. W. N. Huckabee, of will be a sad day for the world and they broke away and drove them back Plantersville, and \$6.00 collected by for the Baptists when the Presbyte- kindly when he could-but he drove Bro. J. E. Bell from members of the rian idea shall prevail among us. If them back. In a higher sense he re- Brewton church. The money was a man must graduate in two schools, garded the pastor as the shepherd of turned over to Bro. Bailey as it was taking at least eight years, before he God's flock, and that it was his duty

of their God they had set up their banners, in the name of their God they would never let those banners trail in the dust. After the sermon Bro. R. took up a collection of \$21.30 to build a chapel in China,

I. D. COOK. Cuba Station, June 2. To all Seminary Students.

I am anxious to send, each year o all former students of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, whether graduates or not, a copy of our annual catalogue. At present, however, also wish to send each former student a copy of the sermon preached by Dr. John A. Broadus in connecion with the funeral services of Dr. G. W. Riggan, our late Assistant Professor. I will send one of them and copy of the annual catalogue to each student who will send me imme diately his full name and present full postoffice address, with statement of the year or years of his attendance on the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Send either on postal card

or in letter, but carefully direct to me at 104 West Chestnut street, Louisville, Ky. Be particular to give postoffice, county and State.

JAMES P. BOYCE. I send you to-day, by express, \$20, which I wish sent at once, through

the proper channel, to Bro. J. Henry Hendon. He was my class and roomand a nobler, purer, and more conse-

crated being never lived. I hope the Baptists of Alabama generally, and especially the boys who were associated with him at school, will remember him, in this his hour of need and affliction."-H. B. Florence, Harris

extent that they required his con- this amont, we have received for Bro. stant attention. He said that he al- Hendon \$1.00 from a Selma brother,

A Good Sermon.

Alabama News.

Business is dull in Greenville. Moulton has thieves and burglars. Mobile has a zouave military com-

Eufaula is to have a new fire com-Danv.

Edwardsville wants'a hook and ladder fire company.

Three burglars were recently captured in Talladega.

Tramps have made their appearnce in Greensboro. Wm. Wilson, of Woodstock, killed

four deer at one shot. A building for a skating rink will

oon be built in Mobile. Dale county is preparing for a large

sweet potato crop this year. An aligator seven feet long was recently killed in Butler county.

A new Presbyterian church was dedicated at Camden last Sunday.

A new Methodist church was dedicated in Evergreen on the 31st ult. The Methodists of Montevallo are to build a parsonage near their church. Talladega wants a law prohibiting loafers from lounging around the streets.

A negro man accidentally killed himself with a gun, near Greenville, recently.

During the recent heavy rains the river at Eufaula rose twenty feet in two days.

An association has been formed in Mobile for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Several cows in the vicinity of Tuskaloosa have gone mad from the bites of rabid dogs.

One negro boy seriously cut another on the head with a hoe near Greenville, recently.

The grand jury of the circuit court of Butler county, recently assembled, found ten true bills.

The encampment of the Third Regiment Alabama State Troops will be held in Selma in July.

Seven young ladies and one young nan graduated at Dallas Academy, Selma, the past session.

At the recent term of the circuit court of Jefferson county the grand jury returned 149 true bills.

A cabbage has been grown in Monroe county which measures five feet

sadness they often cry, "O Lord, how preaching oftener than once a month.

monthly appointments to find that

How long is this condition of affairs

honor and glory the chief end of your being. Just here lies the secret of success or the cause of failure. No life is a success where these things do not rule; no life is a failure that is guided and stimulated and crowned with them. There is danger and inevitable ruin when we fail to take God into our account and calculations. We dare not dismiss him from the court room of our souls or the private chambers of our lives. In settling what you will do, inquire what God would have you to do. "What wilt thou have me to do?" is a great question and should lie at the bottom of every heart as the regulating principle. Seeming failure in his service is infinitely preferable to seeming success apart.

We do not hesitate to admonish every young man to choose the highest work possible to him. Ambition is neither wrong nor dangerous when chastened by common sense and sanctified by the grace of God. Ambition in the right direction is a noble thing; and the noblest men God ever gave this world have been ambitious. To fill the sphere in which God has placed you, or in which you have placed yourself in obedience to God's will, and to fill that sphere well is the noblest end of being. Angels cannot do more. The world wants workers, and there is everwhere ample room. Every honorable calling and trade and profession, is open to the young man who wills. Be ashamed of no work, if that be your work. Adorn and ennoble it with the nobility of true manhood. If the higher walks open to you, enter them in God's name and with a brave,

devout heart. Underlying the question at the head of this article and all we have written, is another question. Have scholars or to the Christian public as you ever had thoughts concerning the of sufficient excellence to take the ministry? Have you ever considered place of the version of King James, you as a saved man, to give the gospel of his grace to the world? May it] not be your duty to preach? There is great need for laborers. The world is the field, and the field is white unto the harvest. We would not advise you to preach without a call; by no means. But it may be that God is call- copies. This is due primarily to the and accomplished gentleman and a their pastors no great sum for their ing. If there stirs in your heart a fact that the Old Testament does not thoroughgoing business man. He is services, for most of them were in indesire to preach the Gospel of the are among the boys and young men saved and grateful hearts are throbbing, we would ask tenderly and It is a matter to be deprecated, we earnestly, Young man, what now? Now will determine to-morrow; into to-day slumbers eternity.

"On the whole we are of opinion | stock company composed of a number that the revised English Old Testa-

of the leading business men of Selma. ment will be helpful as a companion As a journalist Mr. Glass is second to the authorized version; but it will to no man of his age in the State. In not commend itself either to Hebrew the conduct of his paper he was controlled more by a high sense of duty sway in Great Britain and America. be ascertained, aggregated some 100,-Our relations with him have been in-

000 copies. This is about a seventh timate and pleasant to a degree. of the amount sold of the New Testa-Maj. Frank Boykin, who becomes ment Revision on publication day, editor and manager of the Times unwhen the sales reached some 700,000 der the new regime, is a most genial

From the Montgomery Advertiser ties are felt all around, and the burwe clip the following:

"Selma was not content with As the Examiner says: "But it is far transfer of her morning daily to new from being the grievance of Romanhands, but announces also that the ists only. Multitudes of all denomi-BAPTIST is now the sole property of nations prefer private schools, and so J. G. Harris, of Livingston. Rev. J have to submit to double taxation. L. West, who retires from its control, Besides, no laws can be enacted which is a man of unflagging energy and are perfectly fair and equal in their newspaper skill, and has made the operation." If this last sentence be BAPTIST a success through many true in fact or principle, we would years. Maj. Harris is well known as make haste to raise our voice and put a lawyer and politician. He contemour whole influence against the entire plates moving the publication of the system of public schools. But surely BAPTIST to Montgomery, which will it cannot be true. It must be posextend a hearty welcome to both the sible to enact laws which will operate paper and its editor."

> QUERY .- What do you think of members of the church who engage in the so-called innocent gam. of croquet? I have been credibly informed that the players sometimes become so much provoked as to use hard language toward each other. Is this love to and for one another? Some members have been guilty of playing on the Sabbath day. Is this keeping the Sabbath day holy?

G. W. TAYLOR. ANSWER .- There is no more harm n playing croquet than there is in playing marbles or ball. There is harm in playing at either to excess. There

is harm in becoming provoked and using hard words. Those members who play at croquet on the Sabbath

day should be admonished, and if Glass has sold the Selma Morning they persist in thus profaning the Times and the weekly Times-Argus day, they should be excluded from to the Times Publishing Company, a the church.

A Call for Help-Appeal to our Boys at School.

To one who knew the Baptist churches of Central Alabama before the war, their condition is very sad. and a desire to serve the cause of No finer people ever lived. Many of truth and right, than by a mere de- them were rich and fared sumptuousthe claims which God may make on which has so long held undisputed sire to make money. His career has ly. Most of them were people of cultbeen fearless and manly, and he has ure and refinement. Their churches "The first day's sales, so far as can done valuable and lasting service. were presided over by men of strong intellect, and often broad culture. They were a church-going peopl having carriages and horse vers at their command, often going many miles to preaching. They gave

equal the demand. I would not throw a feather in the way of a young preacher's highest success, but I have never believed that graduation was essen-

tial to greatest usefulness. I am very certain the Baptist cause all through Central Alabama would now be gone if it had had to depend upon "thoroughly equipped men."

It is a physical impossibility for the present ministry of this section to continue as they are now doing, Churches are clamorous for two Sabit too, but the preachers can't turn loose churches unless there is some one take their place. Why can not our young brethren give up their schemes of "going through" and begin now to "endure hardness as good

soldiers?" W. B. CRUMPTON. Shield's Mill, Ala.

> From Bozeman. Dear Sir: Our pulpit is very ably

filled twice a month by Bro. Falkner, and once by our Methodist Bro. Lamar. Our Sunday-school, which is very regularly and largely attended every Sabbath morning, is gradually growing in strength and interest, and great and lasting good is being ac-

complished in the hearts of many in this place, the effects of which we Bro. Riley. This reading was innow see in our young men's prayer meeting, which is regularly attended lucid expositions of the texts, as read, every Sunday evening by 12 or 15 young and middle aged men, from 14 to 40 years old. All of them in turn

lead, pray and work untiringly. Messrs. Smith & Marbury, though ple generally are well pleased with surrounded and engaged in a busithem, and are much profited by them. The "Duty of deacons" at 10: 20 ness, the proportions of which are . m., in the absence of brethren enormous, are ever alive to the inter-White and Anderson, was opened by est and promotion of all good. To

Rev. L. L. Belsher, followed by quite know that assistance is wanted is all a number of brethren. We think that that is necessary to raise the lids the duties of the office were plainly their well filled coffers. Profanity, set forth, for some of our deacon drunkenness and rowdyism are almost unknown in this place, and it is brethmen said publicly towards the close of the discussion that they knew a pleasure to live in it and be associtheir duties better than they ever did ated with such gentlemen, who by before; and possibly all decided that fair and kind treatment have gained such respect and implicit obedience to be a model deacon was no child's play, and that even a short horn deafrom all their employees. WM. MCCANS

charge of his duties. The Missionary Meeting of the "Family prayer" was discussed at Bethlehem Association, which was to 2 p. m. by Rev. A. E. Beavers and

received. We hoped and expected to look after the erring ones and to receive contributions for this obbrink them back. Bro. Riley showed ject from a larger number, but we are clearly by the Scriptures that a pasdevoutly thankful that there are even tor, even a Baptist pastor, has some a few who, seeing their brother have authority, and that it is necessary at need, do not shut up their bowels of times to exercise that authority. compassion from him.

The "Duty of churches to pastors," was the order for half past three, and was opened by Revs. J. R. Larkin and

and of that which is to come."

gives promise of much usefulness.

Some of our brethren are wishing H. R. Autrey; several others joined for something short and to the point in this discussion. It was made plain on communion. My Bro. Frost, the that it is the duty of churches to suppastor of Selma church, has about as port their pastors; also, that the good a thing on that subject as churches should be co-laborers with have seen. It is simple, short and to baths in the month, and they pay for their pastors in every good word and the point. It is a sermon delivered work. That the churches should do some years ago in Winchester, Kenall in their power towards the free tucky, before a ministers' meeting. equipment of the pastors for their wish all the brethren could see and ministerial work. Even, when possiread that sermon. I don't see how it ble, send them to our annual gatheris to be done unless Bro. Frost will ings, especially to our Baptist State agree to let the ALABAMA BAPTIST Convention

have it for publication. I do hope Friday night Rev. J. R. Larkin de will. W. B. CRUMPTON. preached from Tim. 4: 8: "For bodi-

--ly exercise profiteth little; but Godli-Dear Bro. West: I have just seen he statement of Bro. Bailey, designed ness is profitable unto all things, havto correct the amounts given to the ing promise of the life that now is, Boards of the Southern Baptist Con-Bro. vention by the Baptists of Alabama. Larkin showed by argument and il-The difference between us is easily lustration that godliness is profitable

understood by any one who gives a temporally and spiritually. Our brothmoment's thought to the matter. My er is young in the ministry, but he statement included only the amounts contributed by the churches; Bro. Saturday morning at o a. m., there Bailey includes the legacies of Mrs. was a Bible reading, conducted by Ellington and Bro. Headen. Which is the better basis from which to estitensely interesting, made so by the mate the interest of Alabama Baptists

in these Boards each one can deterby the brother conducting the exermine for himself. No one regrets cise. These Bibles readings are new more than I that Bro. Bailey's "hard features in this section, but the peowork" has availed so little. I trust

that the "meagre collections" of which "for years he has been not a little ashamed" have prepared him to transfer from himself the burden and responsibility of collections for these

Boards, to the Boards themselves, where it properly belongs. I. T. TICHENOR.

I beg pardon, brother Editor. candidly confess that I haven't taken much to editorials for a long while. Having occasion lately to look up some back numbers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST I took a peep at an editoria or two, when I found that I had been losing very much. "Who founded

and four inches across the top. The Montgomery Greys will enter the competitive drill at Philadelphia, at which \$25,650 are offered in prizes. Corn and cotton crops in Dale county are very promising. The oat crop is better than at first expected. A company has been organized by colored men in Montgomery for the publication of a weekly paper in that

Four children of Mr. Thomas Spiers, of Elmore county, were recently thrown from a buggy and seriously injured.

The owner of the first house erected in Birmingham, Mr. James D. Lymes, died in that city recently at an advanced age.

Considerable corn was drowned out n low places near Tuskaloosa during the recent overflow of the river, which rose forty-five feet.

A balance of nearly half a million dollars is in the State Treasury at Montgomery, and tax receipts are steadily coming in.

The stock holders of the Montgomery Soap Works will increase the capital stock of that company from \$30,000 to \$60,000.

The council of Uniontown have purchased a lot on which will be rected a market house, council chamer and a truck house

A colored boy, eight years of age, orribly beat and then drowned the wenty months old child of a negro woman, near Montgomery, last week. Frank White, colored, of Clayton, while attempting to rescue a negro prisoner from the marshal of that lace, was stabbed and instantly

Nine prisoners, three white and six colored, recently escaped from the ail at Monroeville. One negro, charged with murder, refused to leave with the others.

Ralph Clark, brother-in-law to the notorious Jesse James, was convicted of murder in Birmingham last week and sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

The Selma Times has been sold, and is now owned by a stock company composed of prominent business men of Selma. Major Frank Boykin, Jr., is editor-in-chief,

The Greenville Advocate says that R. Barber, living near Rutledge, Ala., has been farming for filty years, and buys corn this year for the first time since he has been farming.

The family of Mr. H. B. Harper, of Rosebud, Wilcox county, was ned with arsenic by a negro woman on the 4th inst. All the parties, seven in number, are recovering.

them?" was to the point, and needed The Standard says that there is a "The armer living one and a half miles from Edwardsville, who has been living at the same place for 45 years, and he has never bought a bushel of corn nor a sack of flour, and but sixteen pounds of meat, and has raised ten children to be grown. Arrangements have been made by which a citizen of Hale county furnishes forty acres of land, near the centre of the county, upon which he is to erect six cabins, in which the county paupers will be housed. He is to be allowed to work those of the throught for a long time that the work their being worked. For his services in keeping up the paper was detri- and care of them the commissioners' mental to his health. I shall always court pays him a stipulated sum per month

ion of National legislation. This is a fundamental principle and there is THE SELMA TIMES.

ognized. He has the picture in three want the New at any price. In this

possess the same interest for the pub- already well known to the constituen- dependent circumstances, and lived grace of God, do not crush it. It may lic that the New does. Then atten- cy of the paper, and is universally es- quite as well as most of their people. God's future ministry by which he is because of the disputes as to the text, the ablest editors in the State, and thus missed a fine opportunity of deand some points of doctrine which were thought to be at issue, but which We predict for the Times a new era to their successors the finest type of of to-day. Grasping the ghand and really were not. Lastly, the New Tes- of prosperity under his management. Christian churches. The condition tament was a cheaper book, and that Rev. A. L. Blizard has moved from promoted its sale to a large degree. Columbia to Headland, Ala., and rethink, that the New Testament should quest correspondents to address him be so generally included in the new at the latter place.

volume, thus enhancing the price.

Many having the Revised New Tes- from Marion, Ala., a postal note for py throng of worshipers goes forth on A GOOD PICTURE .- M. L. Carma- tament already would have been glad two dollars. One of our circulars Sabbath mornings. The pastors, or ny, photographer, 712 Broad street, to purchase a like edition of the Old was enclosed in the envelope, but no rather supplies, are the hardest workgusta, Ga., has sent us a copy of Testament, but separate and distinct name attached. We have made in- ed men in the land. No one knows but nothing more yet. This is a splen- held, with unabating interest, the unhis picture of the Convention when from the New. And others who would quiries and written letters to find our the burdens they carry upon their did place. The locality is unsurpassed divided attention of the packed auassembled in a body in front of the purchase the Old Testament because by whom it was sent, but have learned hearts and the hardships they and anywhere, and the people are just as dience. An attempt to describe the Baptist church. It is well executed, of the generally understood conserva-the note will be gladly received to their families endure. Having some clever as any people. They are now sermon and the effect would be in destroyed by fire at the mill of C. M. the door to kill him as he came out. Failing to find his man. Pickert be nizes, respectively in price, fifty cents, relation the conviction is deepening the lowest round. All who are above churches, either to study or looking He that ascends a ladder must take that there will have to be a revision were once below.

have convened last Friday at Evergreen, was a failure. The rainy weath- ber of the brethren engaged in talker prevented the country people from coming in, with the exception of a tian duty. Some thrilling incidents tion was more aroused over the com- teemed for his excellent qualities of The pastors in those days said but few, and Bro. T. M. Bailey did not were related in connection with the with some judicious friend about it. ing revision of the New Testament, mind and heart. He will be one of little about the grace of giving, and arrive. On Sabbath following, feeling sad that my own church had failed to one of the most useful and popular. veloping and building up and leaving receive an anticipated blessing, I preached a missionary sermon which the family altar. was responded to by the congregraof this people and these churches is tion to the amount of \$35, which will

very sad. They are scattered as soon be forwarded to its destination. sheep having no shepherd. The car- It will be divided between the three

riages and horses and drivers are sel- Boards. We are anxious in our coundom seen, and often from the desolatry to know what became of Bro. Bai-On the 20th of April we received ted old mansions for months no hapley, as we could hear nothing of him. I am now in Columbia, Ala., hold- from Psalms 20:5: "In the name of ing a meeting. The interest is pro- our God we will se tup our banners." cannot give the time required by their recently resigned. B. H. CRUMPTON. up the people. Often they go to their Columbia, May 29th.

very much just at this time. Bro. W., H. Lewis. A goodly num-Old Testament Scriptures" was worth more than I can tell. I went back, ing about this much neglected Chrisand back, I dont't know how far, and found mines of wealth I carelessly passed by. I feel like begging parsubject, and it is hoped that the imdon of the editor and thanking him pressions made were such that they for those splendid productions of his will, under God, cause many to erect head and heart. W. B. CRUMPTON.

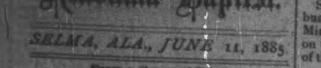
Saturday night Rev. L. L. Belsher preached. The writer was too un-"I think Bro. West's conclusion to well to attend, but was told that the sell the paper a wise one. I have sermon was good.

On Sunday at it o'clock the dedication sermon of our new house of worship was preached by Bro. Riley, wish the paper success. I think the Baptists of Alabama should feel proud For fifty-five minutes our brother

State. C. D. HARPER. Jacksonville.

secular business to look after they without a pastor, Bro. Blizard having vain. We hope that our brother Worthington & Co., in Baldwin counwill give it to the ALABAMA BAPTIST ty. Fire was placed in the centre of the door, was shot and instantly killed for publication. I feel assured that the pile by an incendiary. Loss, \$40,- by Anderson. The murderer has my little flock felt that as in the name ooo; insurance, \$28,750.

Two negroes, named Ike Pickett of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, it being and Joe Anderson, recently armed the only denominational paper in the themselves with guns and went out to kill another negro near Thompson Station. Pickett entered the house Failing to find his man, Pickett left been arrested.



From a Souse of Daty. people shrink from making publicit they have received, while other are free to tell'it abroad for the good of fel-low mortals. Of the latter kind is Mr. J.H. ack, of Mount Holly, N. J., who writes "I am one of many who give their cheerful appreciation of the merits of the efficacy of your valuable Brown's Iron Bitters, from a sense of daty. This bitters is doing much good in our county, for which I can vouch."

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"He who is false to present duty," says Henry Ward Beecher, "breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause." A case in point occurs to us. Mr. Wm. Ryder, of 87 Jefferson street, Buffalo, N. Y., recently told a reporter that, "I had a large abscess on each leg, that kept continually discharing for twenty years. Nothing did me any good ex-cept Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." It cured me." Here is a volume expressed in a few words. Mr. Ryder's experience is entitled to our readers' careful consideration .- [The Sun.

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Ministers' Meeting, to be held at Tuskegee,

on the day preceding the sixty-third Session of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama. THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1885.

MORNING SERSION, 10-1 o'clock.--Is the influence of our churches, with the people, increasing? Opening andress, of half hour, by Rev. G. B. Eager EVENING SESSION, 8-10 o'clock.—Are not our churches failing to utilise their material resources for want of better methods? Open-ing address, of half hour, by Rev. D. I.

Order of business, suggested by the Commit-tee on Programme, for the Sixty-third Session of the Baptist State Conven-tion of Alabama, to be held in Tuskegee, beginning Fri-day, July 17th, 1885.

FRIDAY, JULY 17TH.

MORNING SESSION, 10-1 O'CLOCK. Opening exercises. Enrollment of delegates.

Enrollment of delegates.
 Election of officers.
 Address of 10 minutes by pastor T. W.
 Hart, and response by former President.
 Receive correspondents and visitors.
 Appoint correspondents to other bodies.
 Hear Reports from—T. State Mission Board. 2. Board Ministerial Education.
 Appoint committees on—I. Keligious exercises. 2. Finance. 3. Nominating re-maining officers of the Convention. 4. Nomi-nating delegates to Southern Baptist Con-vention. 5. Any other nominating committee.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional exercises. Devotional exercises.
 Miscellancous business.
 Hear Reports from—1. Trustees How-ard College. 2. Trustees Judson Institute.
 Any other College. 4. Directors of the Convention. 5. Treasurer of the Convention.

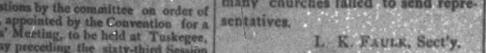
EVENING SESSION, 8 O'CLOCK.

SATURDAY, JULY 18TH.

MORNING SESSION, 9-1 O'CLOCK.

EVENING SESSION, 8-10 O'CLOCK.

MORNING SESSION, 9-I O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional exercises. 9 to 9:30. 2. Miscellaneous business. 9:30 to 10.



MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's father, Trussville, Jefferson county, Ala., at 4 o'clock Sunday evening. May 31, 1885, by Eld. A. J. Waldrop, Mr. S. R. McDanal and Miss Carrie

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OBITUARY.

It is made my painful duty to chronicle the death of Bro. Hick Reeves, which took place May 22nd at 11:30 a.m. A good part of his

useful life was known to me person-ally, and all of it to my parents. Bro. Convention sermon, by Rev. S. Henderson, D. D. Alternate, Rev. E. B. Teague, D.D. Reeves died in the 76th year of his life. He has been a consistent member of the Mt. Pisgah Baptist church Devotional exercises. 9 to 9:30.
 Miscellaneous business. 9:30 to 10.
 Report on State Missions. 10 to 12.
 Opening address, 'half hour, by Rev. J. E.
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to get along without me," said Mrs. Hilton. "My hands have always been This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powder. Sold Only in Cans. ROYAL BAK-ING POWDER Co., 106 Wall street, N. Y. full to overflowing, and now, of course, everything will be at a stand still. It makes me sick at heart to think of it." Bowen. "You must keep quiet and

HELP for working people. Send to cents royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few tranquil if you want to get well fast. Bridget had had all the work of the Fretting is sure to give you a fever." house on her hands, and had given "It is very well to tell me to keep little thought to the preparation of ranquil," said Mrs. Hilton, tears rising to her eyes, "but how can I help fretting when I know that I shall probably have to lie here six or eight weeks utterly unable to do anything. The doctor tells me that the house will get along somehow, but that is cold comfort. If L only, had a sister insparalleled offer: To all who are not well find we will send in to pay for the trouble of ag to us. Full particulars, directions, etc., free. Immease pay absolutely sure for all start at once. Don't delay. Address STIN-Co., Portland, Maine.

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her cheeks flamed as she confessed to her own heart that it was true. She could not recollect having offered absolute and entire coercion, and the boolute and entire coercion, and the once, in the two years she had been repression of everything like individ- them upright around the mould; lay a mays and const home, to relieve her mother of any of ualism, spontaneity or freedom." the household cares.

She lay curled up on the lounge for

"Did you mend it?" There was un-

"You did! Well, won't mother b

Eleanor winced. The careless word

Supper had been rather a cheerless

affair since Mrs. Hilton's accident.

"You!" He looked at her keenly.

mitigated surprise in Bob's tone.

surprised when she knows of it!"

Eleanor nodded.

cut her like a knife.

fectionately.

father."

Drink Boiling Water.

an hour longer, thinking over the past Dr. John McLean, ex-president of and making good resolutions for the "It does seem as if some people torn jacket. She had just finished have more than their share of trouble," mending it, and had taken the big

said Mrs. Hilton, in a despondent stocking-basket into her lap, when tone, as she held out a thin, toil worn Bob came in, closely followed by boiling water sweetened, and with a red currant jelly dissolved, adding a small quantity of milk or cream, and not unfrequently at dinner also, en-necially after preaching or public round the pudding. hand to Mrs. Bowen, a neighbor, who had stopped in on her way "down town," to inquire after her health. "It does seem hard that you should mending stockings before. But I'm

any scruples as to the using of other drinks, but from a regard to my health. When a lad in my segen-ior class, in the College here, from hard study and close confinement I became dyspeptic, and auffection in the fire till the stock has all became dyspeptic, and auffection in the fire till the stock some peas SPRING SOUP .-- Cut some new carbecame dyspeptic, and suffered much and some asparagus points in the from this cause. The dyspensia con- same way. Have equal quantities of tinued to trouble me for several years, affecting not a little my nervous sys-tem. Thinking that this might in a size of a dime; let them just boil in measure be due to the use of tea and coffee, of both which I was very fond, I resolved to give them up, at least a few sprigs of chervil pour over for a time, and to return to the use them some well flavored consomme, of my drink in childhood. I did so, and serve.

and with the happiest result. Lince that time, the year 18ag, I have not taken a spoonful of tea or coffee. There is no domestic fowl that is more hardy, matures quicker, is less

"If exhausted by speaking in pub- liable to disease and more profitable lic or by mental effort, my usual re- than are our improved varieties of sort is to a cup of boiling water, not thoroughbred ducks, when the proper only because it is a safer means of re- facilities are at hand for breeding

cruiting my impaired energy than the them. Farmers in general have all cold comfort. If I only had a sister and Eleanor flitting about a well use of exhilarating drinks of any de- the facilities necessary for raising scription, but for the further reason ducks advantageously. They do not "You are late, father," she said, afthat it is also as effectual as any other, require a large body of water, as is since by its heat and moisture it dif- generally supposed. "Yes, and very hungry," he answered. "That toast looks unusually good, fuses a pleasant warmth through the system, often removing the necessity of the house for a few weeks. You Nelly," with a glance at the table. of using a stronger stimulant and all to slide rather than swing on hinges. "Perhaps that is because I made it. desire for it.

"Some years ago I happened to mention to a friend, one of the lead- enough longer to make them cheaper. "Yes, I must be housekeeper now in and day out. Eleanor! I might as mother is laid up," she returned, as ing physicians in Philadelphia, what well have no one in charge as Eleanor. She rang the bell for the children. was my customary drink; upon which vantages that they are not liable to he replied, that, if one was unwell, blow off by heavy winds, and the door The doctor was silent for a mo-The door opening into the adjoin-ing room was ajar, and the mother's words were heard distinctly by a young girl who was standing listlessand knew not what ailed him, he could can be partly opened to admit light not do a better thing than sip a cup without having it swung open to its of boiling water as hot as he could full extent. Every barn should have take it. And upon repeating his re- a basement, and the doors to driving

mark to an eminent surgeon of New floors above these should always be ly at a window, looking out on the needed an opportunity to-show your garden below. She started and her noble qualities, daughter," he said York city, he gave me to understand set on rollers. that he was fully of the same mind."

"Of no use," she repeated to her- The tears rushed to Eleanor's eyes, Perfect Housekeeping. neglected or badly treated, often de-Ability to be a perfect housekeeper

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of a pound of ratafi is with the te. W. A. Innes, Bell Station, Ala, writes I have mainder of the sponge cakes, broken suffered creatly from indigention or dyspensia. Or bottle of Lemon Elisir done me more good than : up so as to fill the mould. Make a the nodicine I ever takea.

and making good resolutions for the future. Then she sprang up, and with the determination to begin her new life at once, went up stairs to find the torn jacket. She had just finished mending it, and had taken the big stocking-basket into her lap, when Bob came in, closely followed by pint of custard with four eggs and

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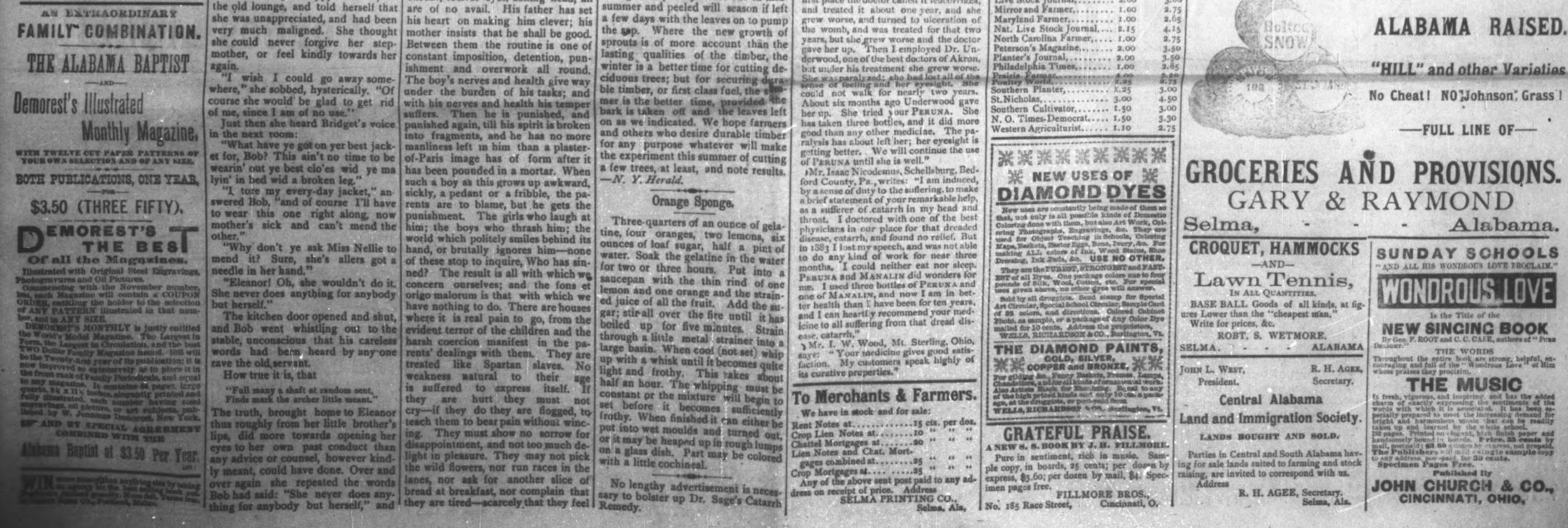
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self in a low voice. "How unkind of but she had no time to reply, for the mother say such a thing! And how boys came trooping in, and she had to take her place at the tea-tray. -Mrs.

with a tender kiss.

be laid up in this way, that's a fact," glad you are doing it, for I haven't a

said Mrs. Bowen, sympathetically, as pair that isn't in holes." she drew a chair to the bedside. "The "And there is your every day jack-

mother of a large family can't very et," said Eleanor. "It is mended, and

well afford to treat herself to the lux- you can put it on again."

Unable to repress the angry tears Hilton was forced to confess to herwhich rose to her eyes, and fearing | self at the end of a week that she had discovery, she left the room, and run- misjudged her step-daughter. The ning down to the library, threw her- wheels of the household machinery self on the well-worn lounge, burying | turned as easily and smoothly as when her face in the patchwork cushion. her own hands had been at the helm, "I wonder if my own mother would | and Bridget declared that her young

ever have said such a cruel thing," mistress was a "born cook." she thought as her tears flowed freely. "You see, I was right in thinking "She would have found me of some you could depend on Eleanor in this emergency," said Mrs. Bowen, one use, I know."

Alabama Baptist.

SELMA, ALA., JUNE 11, 1885.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Of No Use.

BY FLORENCE B. HALLOWELL.

"I don't know how they are going

"You mustn't think of it," said Mrs.

who could come here now, how thank-ful I would be." "You are la

"But there is Eleanor," said Mrs.

"Indeed, I often do forget her,"

sighed Mrs. Hilton, "I see so little of

her. She stays in her own room day

She is of no use."

face flushed painfully.

Bowen. "She is nineteen, I believe;

ury of a broken limb."

She could not remember her own day, as she sat by Mrs. Hilton,s bed- to vary their fare in an inexpensive and late pasture. The shade is gratemother, who had died many years, side

before, but heretofore she had had no "Yes, and I was very wrong in sayparticular fault to find with the stran- ing she was of no use," said the invager who had taken that mother's place. lid. "She has surprised and delight-The second Mrs. Hilton had been ed me."

warned, both by relatives and friends, And Eleanor, happier than she had that the position of a stepmother was been since childhood, discovered that a difficult one to fill acceptably, and there might be real pleasure in the she had, from the first, been very cau- faithful performance of even the tious in her treatment of Eleanor, homeliest duties; and the days were telling herself that the child should no longer dull and tedious. Whatever than their elders in culinary experinever be able to say that she had illher hands found to do, she did with treated or made a servant of her. her might, and the approbation of her This feeling had become almost morbid, and when Eleanor returned from for.

boarding school, she was treated with the consideration usually shown a mother sprang up a love both deep much disappointment if they were alguest. She had one of the best rooms and true; but Mrs. Hilton never knew ways equally careful .-- Maria Parloa, in the house, and was never called that Eleanor had overheard that con- in Good Housekeeping. upon to assist in any of its duties, versation with Mrs. Bowen, and that She spent her time as she liked; read, it had been the turning point of her embroidered, crocheted, made calls, life .-- Standard,

Forcing the Children.

and went to entertainments without suggestion or hindrance from her stepmother. And, having no especial duties to perform, she found life very dull and wearisome.

the pernicious system of forcing chil "If I only had some particular tal dren which is practiced to such an ent that I could turn to account," she extent in England especially, Al

often thought. "Then I would have though we believe in far too many insomething to which I could look for stances parents in this country are OUBLE DAILY LINE OF PULL ward, and the days would not seem so ruled by the children and "young

America" is allowed too (requently to Many on idle hour did she spend assert itself, still the other extreme is in foolish dreaming of the future and often seen and for such parents we what it would bring her, and the sight | quote the following:

"The parents maintain a discipline ing basket on the window seat by her like that of martial law in time of mother's chair, did not suggest to her peace. They believe utterly in the

is not conferred on every woman, but it is possible to be a good one without sacrificing all other interests in life. While one is learning, to be sure, it may seem as if there were not many interests beyond the household, but after the art has been mastered, there is a freedom and a sense of power

worth all the struggles made. In this information calculated to lighten ally makes itself felt more than any- clear profit. thing else; and no matter how well conducted all the other departments

may be, if this one be neglected, discomfort and unhappiness will ensue. Cooking is a science, and for this reason girls are often more successful and sells besides some \$600 to \$700. ments, because they comply strictly with directions instead of guessing raises more than one crop in a year, parents was all the praise she cared what quantities of ingredients to use and allows no waste places. in order to produce desired results. Betweeen herself and her step- Experience housekeepers might avoid

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