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#### The Pastor With his Church.

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1. The pastor's work is many sided, his office has many functions. The pastor who aims to be a specialist is a special tailure. The would-be special a call for pastor; for in that position he will find that he has been miscalled and that he has missed his calling. The pastor is a combination man; and, as nearly as possible, he should be a perfect combination of the very best qualities and qualifications. The pastor with his church is the shepherd with his flock; the overseer, with his workers; the teacher, with his pupils; the general, with his army. To compass such a combination, the paster must be broad and deep, strong and solid Surely the greatest of all enterprises demands and ought to have the greatest of all leaders.

2. As a general, the pastor must be quick and accurate in surveying his field: correct in reckoning his own and the forces of the enemy; judicious in planning the campaign; prudent and firm in ordering the battle, and bold and heroic in leading the charge. No general ever had such toes to face, such army to command, such battles to fight, such cause to gain, as the pastor. He must organize, discipline, drill, train, encourage and manouver the soldiers of the cross, until every one, in his charge, is able to put on the whole armor of God, and to wield every weapon, offensive and defensive, for the pulling down of the strongholds of the enemy and for the establishment of Christ's kingdom Nothing less than this will satisfy the pastor's righteous aspirations.

3. As a teacher, the pastor must know what to teach and know that he does know; and then, he must know how to teach others what he knows. To do this successfully, he must ac quaint himself with his pupils, in all the pastor, who would become all things to all men, must be as skillful prescribes. in teaching the primaries as the The world is well nigh full of teachers—teachers teaching art, science, literature and all the indus tries-teachers teaching everywhere But, among them all, we find nothing to compare, in importance and responsibility, with the teaching of the p stor. He stands before his pupils as called and sent of God to teach the religion which he himself declares is the only means of saving their od's name and in Christ's stead to expound God's will. He is the teach er of the science of all sciences-the science of life everlasting and of honor and glory immortal.

4. As an overseer, the pastor should be familiar with all the details in every department of the work in his charge. He should also know all the workers in his charge, with all their several ability, skill and apti tude. And, in addition to all this. he must be tactful enough to get the workers to do their work and each one his own work, so that the most and the best work shall be accomplished of which they are capable. I ink of the importance, character and consequences of the work over which the Holy Spirit appoints pas- require the general to handle the variety of his work, and the still great er variety of his workers, the delicacy and the difficulty of much that he has energy, industry, diligence, skill, patience and perseverance than is de

manded in any other overseer. sheep are as well off without him.

tises himself unfit for the sacred trust work and exhorts, entreats, persuades Christian, an epistle "known and and spirit to spirit, even "as in water dation!

teacher, and the best general. How "wants a change of pastors"-such a for a time, his taken her to shine preached to them, while teeming mill stay the tide.

pastors as we have described. would it be if churches and pastors trying to create a demand for itself. cause. could be induced to act upon this Our crying, urgent need is better pasplainly scriptural relation the one tors, even if they are fewer. all the outgoing and incoming by ing results are sure to follow. ly educated; and who but its pastors tor, and he will know the church, be-

Yes, but when the pastor breaks the out for calls," nor fishing for invitabread the church has no relish for it, tions to visit vacant pastorates. His God call to do the work far better no one is nourished and strengthened own and his wife's health will not by it. What is the matter? Grant- "make a change necessary." ing that the present pastor is God 2 Then the churches will not redren. sent and all right, then one of two gard their pastors as merely paid serthings, or both together, must be the vants, to be dismissed whenever they matter with such a church. (a) A fail to please a few sore heads, deadon foam and froth and silla bub until churches and pastors will have learned he had been by an exchange of letters their appetites are vitiated; or, (b) that it was foreordained from before their former pastors, so-called, have the foundation of the world, that cussed plans and methods of church haste to increase the number of their intelligence and Christ-like love for izing, etc. Our brethren at Birmingchurch members, and, hence have re- souls should rule in the churches of ceived the unregenerate and unbelieving; now, the church has no taste, no desire for the pure truths and sound doctrines of God's word

vancement. Milk for babes and does require the pastor to feed and them to the maximum of their ability line. Try it, brethren; there's much strong meat for mature men are both, strengthen all who have been born of for the extension of Christ's kingdom; good in it. alike, needful and equally useful, and the Spirit, by ministering to them the not to keep them out of the conflict 2. The proprietor of a business the fight, even unto death.

does not require his overseer or su souls. Clothed with the divine right work to the best of sheir abiliary

less complaint by ordering the com- and congregation. He cannot change not worth having. I do hope the ering far above all other men since structions, and you will hear this com- be he professional evangelist, revival- overcome the difficulties which surplaint less frequently. 3. The government does not expect a general to do the fighting for his army; but the government does

tors as overseers, and then tell me, forces in his command so as to achieve as to my work in this valley, I will ought not a pastor to be incomparably the best possible results. The great say to all in the Muscle Shoals Bapthe best of all overseers? The great Captain of our salvation does not expect the pastor to do the fighting for his church; but the pastor is required to do, demands, in a pastor, greater Christian soldiers in his charge, so as gations are rapidly increasing, and the least the land. Let these stations to attain the broadest conquests for religious interest is equally on the in-Christ. "Our pastor is wise, judi crease. cious, studious and devoutly pious; 5. As shepherd, the pastor must be he is an excellent preacher; and, so ment for a meeting of all the mem brave, faithful and tender. Ten cially, he has no superior, but, some bers of old Liberty church, to come derly he must sympathize with the how we have but few additions. The and decide whether the church should many wants and weaknesses of his people are not rapidly converted un- live or die, and out of twenty-one tumpka from Anniston to Montgom- which the two great national parties flock and no less tenderly must he der his ministry." So church mem members, sixteen were present. minister for their relief, comfort and bers sometimes say. If what they say After preaching a preamble and point from Syllacauga I could but nificance when compared with this edification. Such tenderness as the is true, can it be the pastor's fault that resolutions were presented and unanipastor needs, springs from nothing the people are not converted? May mously adopted by a rising vote, thus mountain back of Wetumpka when it cents, for what are three hundred millbut the Christ love of souls in the it not be the fault of the church? Can declaring the old church must live, shall be covered with cottages and ions of dollars compared with one bill pastor's own heart. This cannot be that pastor say to his members as Paul pledging themselves individually and grand residences and only fifteen ion and a half, which is the drink bill imitated or counterfeited; it must be said to some of his, "Ye are my epis collectively, to do all each and all minutes' run from Montgomery by of this nation anually? And it comes gehuine or it is worse than nothing the known and read of all men"-your could do to bring prosperity to the two roads. And Prattville will have mainly from the poor laborers of the Not only tender, but the shepherd must lives and characters are the living ex church. Three of the other five mem a road, too, ere long, running from land. This matter of dollars and cents be faithful. By day and by night, in emplification of the truths I preach? bers were seen on Monday morning, Montgomery to Tuscaloosa. The is but a triffe when compared with men of our state. They are not only that binds us to the past has been summer's heat and in winter's blast, always he must stand by his flock aways he must stand by his member Christ's lap guaretily, faithfully warning and garding the must also be brave—

they always he at and in winter's blast, always he must stand by his flock aways he must stand by his flock aways he must stand by his member Christ's lap guaretily, faithfully warning and garding the must also be brave—

they are the salt of the earth," but they fully endorse the action of intoxicants among the children and young people the clurch. Ten applied for members of people muttered their being present, but they fully endorse the action of intoxicants all through our state. They are not only the other two were heard from; sick other matters. The numbers of people muttered their being present, but they fully endorse the action of intoxicants all through our state, and "what will the harvest be?" That depends much of intoxicants all through our state, and "what will the harvest be?" That depends much of intoxicants all through our state, and "what will the harvest be?" That depends much of intoxicants all through our state, and "what will the harvest be?" That depends much of intoxicants all through our state, and "what will the harvest be?" That depends much of intoxicants are loth to give our loved ones. To the bersaley of intoxicants all through our state, and "what will the other two were heard from; sick into horse is plowing new furrows all through our state, and "what will the other two were heard from; sick into horse is plowing new furrows all through our state, and "what will the other two were heard from; sick into horse is plowing new furrows all through our state, and "what will the other two were heard from; sick into horse is plowing new furrows all through our state, and "what will the other two were heard from; sick for mission and character through our state, and "what will the other two were heard from; selves for mission and character through our state, and "what will the other two were heard from; selv foe that assails his flock-brave with the world about them, "holding enough to throw himself in the breach out the word of life" and shining spir tion, spiritually. Have increased five fort, they will scatter the seeds of numbers of our young men and boys I quote these words to show the atbefore any danger, for the protection tual lights and guides to others? Is at Mt. Stanley, by letter; can't tell death-moral, political and physical. who are being made drunkards every titude of the board to this work. I of his flock. If he thinks so much of there constantly emanating from them what the prospects here are, only con- God help us to be faithful to the rust year. Ground up in the mill of the send you a constitution and a report, Tenn, Miss Kate Wallace. She was his dear self and so little of his people a savory influence that makes the sin- gregations good, attention earnest. committed to us. as to run away from them rather than ner's sins uncomfortable for him; and More anon. to fight and die for them, he is not a is there that subtle power of Christian pastor in the scriptural sense. Poor, character in them, which rebukes sin cowardly hirling; let him go, the and warns the sinner, which presents the beauty of holiness so as to make No other shepherd ever had such a sin appear in its exceeding sinfulness; flock to lead and feed and protect, as in its heinousness and hideousness? the pastor has. A flock of souls im- If not, then the church and not the February 5th, 1813, in Jackson counticle on "The Masses," has touched a the children, left in poverty, rags and the woman's central committee at lar Hill church, of which she remainwhole world; and, for whom the chief non-aggressive condition. The pas- at her residence near Choccolocco, may ring and echo all along the line It is useless to try and picture the that the sisters shall raise their moneys til the day of her death. Among

church;" but what of the church with herd. To please such a church is to allow them to do as they please; and, II. For the efficient prosecution of as they please to do nothing, no pastheir God-appointed mission in this tor worthy the name will try to please world the churches need pastors-such them. Such a church needs "a ham and Booth at Prattville; also, from me. change," not of pastor, but of pur- brethren Long and Caldwell at Lib-

to the other. A church says, "We III. When our churches and paswant a pastor to go in and out before tors more fully compreh nd their cor- had a service for the children at Pratt us" Very well, but sometimes the relative duties, obligations and reville, and on this visit I saw young pastor finds that he is expected to do sponsibilities, then some very gratify-

himself, while the church sits com- 1 Then a church will be carefully, placently looking on. Who is to prayerfully judicious in the settlement fore settlement. Thus made, the set-"We want a pastor," says a church, thement will be more permanent than

former so-called pastor has fed them beats or cranks; for, by that time,

both wisdom and knowledge." ly esteem in love, for their work's ministerial life of a country or village School teachers are not expected to sake," their pastors-"those who have pattor. How he longs for the comfurnish their pupils capacity for learn- the rule over them." Then churches panionship of a brother minister! ing, but they are expected to draw will understand that they need pas- Writing is so helpful in that case. out, train and strengthen what men tors and that God gives them pastors, Happy the preacher who has for a tal abilities the pupils have. No not to tickle, but to teach them; not correspondent a brother who has had more does God require pastors to to entertain, but to edify them; not better advantages than himself. It is convert people—to put into them the to please, but to lead them; not to not as big a thing as a Baptist conmind and spirit of Christ; but, God hurt, but to help them, by working gress, but it is something along that food which he himself supplies and with sin and Satan, but to put them in

perintendent to do or try to do the accrue to Zion! As things now are, course of reading, but I find frequent And what concord hath Christ with the prayer meeting. Thus he is led 2. Begin with Class I, never mind and an administrator of like faith. work for which he has employed a very much time is wasted and many ly that I have wasted time on the Belial?" hundred workers; but the proprietor advantages are lost by pastoral wrong book, or maybe I ought to Right you are, my brother! Let us called "No Harms," till all trace of any order that best suits you. Do not of a scripture baptism. The believer does expect his superintendent to see changes. If the pastor expected to have read some other before that; preach the old-fashioned gospel, and Christian living is gone. These "No be in haste. Do the work thorough- in Christ could immerse himself; but to it that the one hundred workers do stay thirty or forty years on the same now, I think some of you older preach let us have the old fashioned earnest- Harms" are dangerous. Any act, or ly, learning it word for word. their own work. God does not re field, his plans for work would be ers ought to indicate a course of readquire a pastor to do what he has greatly broadened and deepened and ing for us and print it in the ALA old fashioned zeal; when Christian apology is most certain to be wrong called and ordained a hundred Christian women gloried tians to do; but God does require the of such plans, he would necessarily thinking, and I am sure it ought to be only in the cross of Christ; when cup of water to a friend, of assuring III. After you have possessed your-

plainers to begin themselves this work their hearts—that is the Holy Spirit's brethren will not think the suggestion the God-man, could say, "I am the of Christian visitation, and then see work—but instrumentally he will come presumptuous; I write in the interest least of the apostles that am not meet to it that they obey your pastoral in nearer doing that than any other man, of brethren who are struggling to to be called an apostle." ist or anybody else.

### Good Tidings from the Valley.

In answer to many cards and letters, tist association, that, under God, I am not fail to get the bulletins from this succeeding far beyond my expecta- section. Carefully studied, they will to organize, discipline and lead the tion when I came here. My congre- save thousands of dollars to the own-

Last Sabbath I made an appoint-

I. B. HUCKABEE.

Missionary. Leighton, Ala, May 14. Obituary.

Besides the preachers named in my with their mouth, and honoreth me

THE CHILDREN'S SERVICES. At many of these points I preached to the children Eight years ago I men and women who still remember the text. At Jemison there were more than one hundred out on a week placently looking on. Who is to prayerfully judicious in the settlement day, the schools of the town dismissions blame for this state of things? Such of a pastor. A stranger will not be settled, the church will know the pastor. A stranger will not be settled, the church will know the pastor. and I know the Master was there to

PREACHERS CORRESPONDING.

One young pastor told me, with much enthusiasm, how much helped with a neighboring pastor; they disbeen unduly ambitious and in great sanctified common sense, consecrated work, points of Scripture, sermonham meet once each month and talk him "who is himself the fulness of face to face of these things. The brethren around Opelika have a simi-And then churches will "very high- lar meeting, but how lonely is the

ANOTHER SUGGESTION. and to keep them in the thickest of this: "Bro. Crumpton, I am trying to for "what fellowship hath righteous of the piano. No harm in that. He ional reading and study of the Word learn, but I have much to contend ness with unrighteousness? And what soon becomes an attendant at the Do not drop one good thing because 3. What immense gain would thus with. I am trying to have a regular communion hath light with darkness? ballroom dances, and prefers them to you take up another. pastor to see to it that the one hun- and unavoidably attain depth, and done. I am going to make the mo- Christian dred church members do their own work to the hest of their ability other circumstances would have been other circumstances would have been other circumstances would have been their list of books which they would and not their own; when men were Yes, of course he ought How much impossible for him. The pastor who recommend for a young preacher and plain and simple in manner, in time ought he to spend in this way? has played with the babies, baptized print them in the paper in the order dress, in teaching, "minded not To the Missionary Baptist Women Just enough to see that the members the children, married the young men of their names, and let the young high things, but condescended to visit one another as they should, and and women, buried the dead and brethren have the benefit of their ex- men of low estate," esteemed to satisfy himself that their home and preached the gospel for the same consocial and business lives are correct. gregation thirty years, must have been our young men, whether they have men greatest among you be-"He does not visit enough," is the an exceedingly small man to begin been to college or not, are thirsting came in deed and in truth your seroft repeated complaint against the pas- with-entirely too small for a preach- for books, but they are at the mercy vants; yea, when such men as Paul, Well, who is to judge him in er-if he cannot do anything that of the book agents and the publishers. the learned, the eloquent, the gifted, this? Answer this sometimes ground ought to be done with that church of numberless books, many of them the great apostle of the Gentiles, tow-

round them.

at Uniontown is worth seeing. Pastor Hart and I spent a pleasant hour there. No money the state spends will pay better than this investment in the soil. Prairie farmers should be established all over the state. Our

farmers do not read, but they can and

NEW RAILROADS.

Marion, Ala.

## A Key Note.

protect the flock. Such a man is worthy the office of bishop.

So much for "the pastor with his some definite and sufficient for the pastor with his some definite and sufficient for the pastor with his some definite and sufficient substance to feed upon.

We meditate wisely, only when cleaveth to the roof of his mouth for the business, if he cannot be through these societies. All will be real, I am bound to doubt that appretication the past of the business, if he cannot be through these societies. All will be real, I am bound to doubt that appretication the past of the business, if he cannot be through these societies. All will be real, I am bound to doubt that appretication the business, if he cannot be through these societies. All will be real, I am bound to doubt that appretication the business, if he cannot be through the business and the business are through the business and the business are through the business and the business are the business and the business are through the business a

"This people draweth nigh unto me

the commandments of men.'

don't neglect to preach to the chil-

church suppers and church fairs and Spirit of Christ directs. - ED. church raffles! Away with spiritual wickedness in high places. In the name of the blessed Master, I tell you that, were Christ to appear some day or some night on such scenes, he Christians to backslide, and go would make a scourge of small cords farther from Christ and duty, are the possibly large ones) and drive them so called "No Harms." out, overturn their tables, and, with a See that young man; he was once a voice of authority—a voice that total abstainer, but he was persuaded hunder in their astonished ears: assured that it was made by some of Take these things hence. It is his friends out of their own grapes. written, My house shall be called He was told there was no harm in the house of prayer; but ye have made taking a glass of that. The result

O brethren, preach the gospel-a in good old Peter's time, will again be the movement. heard from every hill top and valley, "Men and brethren, what shall we C. C. LLOYD.

Greenville, May 12th. The Temperance Question.

The temperance question is one

will see when the state brings it under of the greatest questions of the day and age. In the solution of this question every interest of our people One has just been surveyed by We is involved. The tariff question, upon ary; another is expected to the same have been built up, sinks into insig-

s "the my tery of godliness;" it is rightfully to have been brought against own his truth. Blessed work! The 'God manifert in the flesh, justified him. If he showed no manifestation preacher's tongue will soon cease to by the spirit, seen of angels, preached of repentance, it ought to have been "to break unto us the bread of life." now, the pastor will not be "looking tell "the old, old story," but dozens unto the Gentiles, believed on in the evidence enough to the church that of the boys to whom he talked will world, received up into glory;" it is he was void of the Spirit of Christ; a "how that Christ died for our sins acture child will sorrow when he finds than he has performed it. Brethren, cording to the Scriptures;" and that he has grieved his Father. 2 The ma-"he was buried" and that "he rose jority should investigate the objecrose again the third day, according to tions held by the minority, and if it the Scriptures " Yea, it is "the power be found that the minority is correctof God unto salvation to every one then the majority should rescind their act and support the right. 3. If the Away with sensational preaching! minority be found in the wrong, then Away with men pleasures! Away with let them submit cheerfully, as the

#### The "No Harms."

Among the many causes that leads

'spake as never man spake"-would to take a little domestic wine: he was was he became a confi med drinker. "Wherefore come out from among He is invited to join in a game of them," &c. O brethren, where is the cards. No harm in that. The result line that separates us and the world? was, he became a skillful and con-Is it not lost? Let us find it, let us stant gambler. He is invited to join A young pastor said something like put it in place and keep it in place, in a simple parlor dance to the music to take the place of the daily devo-

> he "No Harms;" they are never sale. J. H. CURRY.

May 30, 1889.

## of Alabama.

Dear Sisters: At the last state conits report, said, under the head of WOMAN'S WORK:

"Our Christian women are quietly moving, too. They will soon be claiming in every church the right which God has given them to work for Christ and to raise money for his cause. We should not attempt to stop them-we could not it we would, crucified Christ, a risen Christ, an in- for it is of God; but encourage them, terceding Christ-Christ first, Christ advise them, and as long as kept last, Christ all the time. And then within proper bounds no possible "the masses" will be reached; then, as harm, but great good, will come of

> "In every community there are good women only waiting for some encouraging word and a little instruction to form themselves and the children into societies. These organizations in all our churches mean much for the future; more comfortable houses of worship, better instruction in the Sunday-schools, more reading of God's word and religious literature, more money in God's treasury; these are some of the immediate fruits, and more than this, it means for our churches fifteen years hence a missionary ministry in our pulpits and a missionary membership in our pews "

report contained the following: CHILDREN'S BANDS. Mission Grove is in a good condi | ing to our state. If we make no ef- ing the drunkard's grave, there are their churches, should be encouraged pastor must bear the blame for their ty, Georgia. She departed this life key note, and God grant that its sound ignorance, go out a curse to society. Baltimore. It is especially desirable ed a devoted and earnest member un bined the characteristics of the best but his members will not fight. Now shedding a halo of light in church and preached to the poor. Even now a shepherd, the best overseer, the best overseer overseer, the best overseer overseer, the best overseer children's societies to send with brave and tender, how wise and hum church is always looking for "another amid grandeurs greater than earth had lons, both rich and poor, especially Preachers of the gospel should preach this, but will be glad to furnish May 4th, 1889. ble, how dignified and lowly, how pastor," and for the same reason to give. She left six children who in our commercial centres, are hungood and great the pastor is! He is that a set of lazy workers want a difa Nehemiah to organize, a Moses to ferent overseer and a cowardly comloss is her gain. She professed religout every man in the churches enof them will be led to the Savior lead, a Paul to teach and a David to pany wants a different captain, and a ion and was baptized into Oconee protect the flock. Such a man is wor- class of num skulls wants a different church. Georgia, by Eld Reuben cleaveth to the suckling child gaged in the business, if he cannot be

Questions.

and, in the years to come, when these children shall take our places in the 1. A member of a church becomes churches they will be more liberal to last Trip Notes, I met brethren Dur with their lips, but their heart is far intoxicated, but denies it until it is the cause than we have ever been. proved by several other members of Several years since Mrs. M.C. Davis, Brethren, let us preach the gospel the church. He then confesses to of Montgomery, was chairman of the dom of nature, and there are anoma-1. Churches need pastors, not to do their work for them, but to organ do their work for them. but to organ do the church do t ize, discipline, encourage, lead and the right sort, yes, but we have alling. Bro. Caldwell runs a saw mill of men. Away with their creeds and stain from it in the future. In the of work has been made in two years, name, who followed not the apostles. special failure. The would be special for missions, their catechisms, and ar absence of any manifestations of re- owing no doubt, to the failure of the Paul found some preaching Christ of in doing their own work. Happy other sort, a superfluity that is always zeal for missions and every good ticles of religion! "In vain do ye pentance, but rather stubbornness all plan then proposed. I know she will contention. Simon Magus was bapworship me, teaching for doctrines the way through, what should the cheerfully receive the reports, and tized, but had no religion. Twelve church do? 2. In the above described duly perform all duties required of disciples at Ephesus had a poor "To the law and to the testimony" case, a majority of the church-mere her. I therefore name her as the knowledge of salvation. John did not "If they speak not according to this ly upon his con'ession-votes against proper person to correspond with. If baptize them; but no doubt one of word, it is because there is no light in his exclusion. What should the minori them." tilf then their light be dark ty do? 3. Can one member, or a mi and you are willing to act with this mirers did baptize them in the name ness how great is that darkness."
"Search the Scriptures, for in them ye think to have eternal life and they are they for me."

The brother was guilty of me."

The brother was guilty of falsehood as well as drunkenness of falsehood as well as dru It is 'the mystery of godliness' it is violated as well as drunkenness ought of the amount they give through the of grace.

books and Sunday-school literature He is already in the church, but finds from the Depository. You get your that he was not regenerated at the books at publishers' retail prices, and time of his baptism. Now, if such one add something from every purchase apply, he should not be re baptized. to our colportage fund. Thus you are Though he, the administrator and the helping to spread the knowledge of church were all mistaken, yet, before the truth, and getting your books at his baptism, he made a credible prothe same time. May the Lord help fession of faith, and he could make you in all you undertake for Christ. W. B. CRUMPTON,

Marion, Ala. Cor. Secretary.

### Memorize the Scriptures.

In accordance with the request of a ask God to forgive his sin; but he did number of persons who have come to not tell him to be re baptized. feel the importance of memorizing the Scriptures, the following named mersed by Baptist ministers, who afthirty six chapters are suggested as terward apostatized. No responsibiliespecially worthy of being thus 'laid ty attaches to these persons, and they

Class I Psalms 23. 32, 103; Isaiah 53; Matthew 5, 6, 7; John 3, 17; Ro- from any other church, and applying mans 8; 1 Corinthians 13; 1 John 1. Matthew 3, 4; John 13, 14, 15, 16; case? These immersed persons are ir-Corinthians 15.

Class III. Genesis 1, 2, 3; Exodus 35; John 1; Revelation 22.

1. This work of memorizing is not

3. After mastering all in Class I, go to Class II, proceeding with simi- this act of obedience to Christ, he

4. Is your verbal memory poor? jointly and willingly perform this rite Perhaps you have not given it a fair and together obey Christ's command. share of attention. No faculty of the mind improves more rapidly than the but one baptism, and the administramemory when it is put to systematic tor believes there are three modes of work. Make a beginning and you will baptism, there can be no agreement find the memorizing of the Scriptures vention the State Mission Board, in soon growing more easy and delightful .- Z. Grenell, Detroit, Mich., in Religious Herald.

### Obituary.

Our beloved sister, Caroline Barron, wife of Thomas Barron, departed this life March 18, 1889, in the 63rd year of her age. Sister Barron has been a truly faithful follower of the Master; her earnest efforts in general, do not administer baptism as the cause of Christ, even under protracted illness, marked her as a true, loving Christian women, useful and loved by all who came in contact with her. In sorrow we part, but we happily feel that she has entered into that home not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. Our sympathies are tendered the bereaved husband and relatives. May they live for Christ and enter the final rest with God.

### Obituary.

WM. C. ROECK.

Mrs. Eliza Melton was born in Orangeville District, S. C., about 1807; moved with her brother to Alabama in 1835; married W. J. Melton in 1842, and died, near Caledonia, Ala, And at its convention of 1887 its May 3rd, 1889. When quite young she joined the Baptist church, and WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETIES AND lived, as she died, a consistent Christian. She was a sister of that good "It is gratifying to note the noble man of God, Eld. M. L. McWilliams, work being done by the Chistian wo deceased. "Another link in the chain

### Tribute of Respect.

Died, at her home near Prospect, whisky traffic to keep the business go- which will help you to organize, if born in North Carolina, Nov. 4,1851; ing; ruined for time and eternity; the you see fit to do so. You see the so- died April 25, 1889. Miss Kate was homes that were once happy now ciety is working as a part of the converted to the religion of Jesus blasted and ruined forever. The orice church, and sends its money through when she was about sixteen years old, happy girl, now wife and mother, the church treasurer. It reports to and joined Broad River Baptist broken hearted and desolate, lives (if the Central committee, whose only church, in North Carolina. Two Dear Baptist: In your issue of the it be life) a miserable existence and business is to keep the record of work | years afterward she moved with her Sister N V. Cunningham was born of inst., Bro. J. H. Pope, in his ar- then sinks to grief and death, while and report to the convention, and to father to Tennessee, and joined Pop-Shepherd, whose own those souls are, laid down his life Unless the pastor is the best of all shepherds, he advertise to the church does not call on the church does no constitution forms a basis of union for sustains a great loss, the community and commands, but they refuse to read of all men." She was a star in our face answers to face." In the time of What say the patriotic statesmen all our women's societies which now an example of piety, and the church So, in the worthy pastor are com work; he charges upon the enemy, ecclesisstical sky in Harmony church, Christ and the apostles the gospel was and law makers, the philanthropist exist or may hereafter be formed, a useful member. May the Giver of

H. J. HALBROOKS.

When a brother is always apprehen-

Re-Baptism--Alien Immersion

BY J. C. WRIGHT, D. D.

There are anomalies in the king-

First, one comes who has been reg-Order all your books, Bibles, hymn | ularly immersed by a Baptist minister. no more for a second baptism, and should not be rebaptized. Simon Magus was baptized on a profession of faith, afterward, it was found that his heart was not right in the sight of God. Peter told him to repent and

> Second, those who have been imshould not be re-baptized.

Third, immersed persons coming to the Baptist church for membership. Class II. Psalms 1, 19, 42, 51, 90; What is proper to be done in such regulars, and their baptism, though Class III. Genesis 1, 2, 3; Exodus immersion, has in it enough of the 20; Psalms 8, 14, 72, 91, 139; Isaiah elements of irregularity and invalidity

to destroy it. In order to perform a New Testament baptism there must be at least that is, a candidate who has first believed in Christ, and who believes in immersion as the only one baptism; down, lower and lower, by these so- the order. Take up the chapters in The administrator is part and parcel such self immersion whould not be the ordinance of baptism. To perform gether, because they are agreed, they are of one mind and one faith, and

If the candidate believes there is between the two, no fellowship in the service or rite, and the administrator's wrong belief, unbelief, or no belief on the true baptism, disqualifies him as an administrator, and vitiates any immersion he may administer. How would an humble, conscientious candidate feel walking down into the water, and the administrator should say: "This thing is of no account, and

scarcely decent and refined." Further, Pedo baptist ministers, in a symbol of a burial and resurrection. Baptism is a picture of a burial and resurrection. Pedo-baptist ministers discard this picture, because to admit it, would undo sprinkling and pouring, which can in no way represent a burial and resurrection. A baptism with a cardinal idea left out is vitiated, invalid. It is as if the church should keep the passover for the Lord's Sup

The Christian (Campbellite) minister baptizes for the remission of sin, and if his candidate is of like faith, (which is always understood) then both are wrong, and the baptism is

The Primitive Baptist proposes to carry out one item of the commission. namely, baptize; but his unbelief in missions, the most cardinal idea of the commission, and essence of the gospel, disqualifies him as an administrator, and makes invalid any baptism he may administer. In a country like this, where church-

es are in proximity, three parties attach to valid baptism. There is the candidate, the administrator and church, all of like faith. The church before the baptism, consents to, and approves of, the proposed baptism by the administrator and the candidate. There is a perfect agreement between the three. No such agreement, consent to, and approval of, could ever exist in Pedo-baptist churches.

Hence it is concluded from the above arguments: That all immersed persons, coming with alien immersions from any church, and applying should be REBAPTIZED And such perdebarred communion in Baptist churches, for the same reasons, namely, on account of their alien immer

I have written the above because requested to do so, and for any light it may give, or good it may do; and I believe it is in line and in perfect accord with New Testament teaching. Churches may have different opinions upon these questions. But they can never become regular on these things, if they commit irregularities. "It we have already attained, let us walk by the same rule; let us mind

the same things." Verbena, Ala, May, 1889.

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THE Alabama Baptist State Convention meets in Selma on Friday, Nov. 8th.

THE proceedings of commencement exercises occupy a large amount of space in our exchanges now-a-days.

THE Baptist State Convention of Convention.

THE senior sends an account of the at East Lake.

DR. J. P. SHAFFER, of Roanoke, was thrown from a buggy on the 8th inst. He was painfully injured, but we trust that he will soon be able to resume his duties.

term, about a year and a half.

THE Boston Musical Herald, in its June issue, contains a likeness of Prof. E. E. Ayres, with a short sketch of his life. Prof. Ayres made a host of friends during his stay in Alabama as director of music at the Judson Institute, and we are glad to learn of his continued success. He Puthuff, who spoke of the work ing. Before preaching he read the dispenser of morals." is in Boston, and is connected with in Brazil: "There are three great following table of moneys received A paper that defends a man who mell & Lusk have the contract.—La to receive the greatest benefit possi- Necessity of pastors' support.—Eld the journal mentioned.

man from the coal mines and pro- supreme there, Pedroism binds Ca- Pastor's salary from June 15, '88, to claim him infallible, with the hope of tholicism upon the masses, and ignomaking him such, as for Catholics to rance protects both. The great need Missions and Min. Education, . . take a cardinal, throw around him the is an educational institution. We robe of pope, put in his hand a need more men, too. Reading the staff and proclaim him infallible. The Bible is prohibited by the Catholic Ladies Aid Soc. on roof, . . . more ignorant one is, in the Catholic Church, but a knowledge of the book church, the better church member he is spreading. Bro. C. D. Daniel left becomes, while Protestants believe a for a visit to the mountains just before Kirst church, on pastor's salary, . . 170 00 the law. man can't learn too much for his own I sailed. A native had listened to Amount reported to association, good and the good of others.

THE church at Clayton needs your assistance, brother. They have begun a house of worship and cannot help. They have exhausted all their Church, though claiming to be Chris. Jan. 1, 1889, to June 5th, 1889, the breaking and evil-doing. means and yet need about twelve or tian, prohibits the Bible among its Sunday-school contributed \$144.74, fifteen hundred dollars. Send them a dollar or two, brother pastor, or deacon, or superintendent. Do not let the brethren there plead in vain, but send a contribution to Bro. B. Davie, chairman of the Building

A PRIEST'S TESTIMONY.

The following testimony is from Rev. Mr. Gilfillan, a converted Cath-

Catholicism then, but I had time to that Christian men revere and the committed suicide and handed it Catholicism is wrong is because every bath and annihilate public morals and where the young man killed himself that all Protestants who die while op- all Christian bodies should speak out masses will be continually offered for ville, Mich. posed to its dogmas will be everlasting in no uncertain tones on this question; the repose of his soul. What a scandal to religion. But the Carmelites as last week. He enjoys the paper modate all who may attend. ingly consumed in the flames of hell. therefore, This to me now seems terrible blasphemy, and was one of the fundamental reasons which led me to give favor the speedy and entire prohibitors. Some now seems terrible blasmake the unhappy Emperor believe that the soul of his son is on the way favor the speedy and entire prohibitors. up the Roman Catholic faith. It restricts the plan of salvation and is horrible to conceive. If it be true, all of its forms through which men conceives the plan of the speedy and entire prohibition of the liquor traffic; that we oppose license for this traffic in any and all of its forms through which men conceives the plan of the speedy and entire prohibition of the speedy and entire prohibition of the liquor traffic; that we oppose license for this traffic in any and all of its forms through which men conceives the plan of salvation and is possible to conceive. If it be true, all of its forms through which men conceives the plan of the speedy and entire prohibition of the liquor traffic; that we oppose license for this traffic in any and all of its forms through which men conceives the plan of salvation and is possible to conceive. If it be true, all of its forms through which men conceives the plan of salvation and is possible to conceive. If it be true, all of its forms through which men conceives the plan of salvation and is possible to conceive. If it be true, all of its forms through which men conceives the plan of salvation and is possible to conceive. If it be true, all of its forms through which men conceives the plan of salvation and is possible to conceive. If it be true, all of its forms through which men conceives the plan of God help many of us who must then buy the right to destroy human hope have thought and prayed over it, and happiness and blight human souls as an offense against public morals of the catechism. Prince Rudolf's suicide was not a verial sin but a very more gia has such a sweet voice that he catechism. God has helped me to free myself and a sin against God.

home, all that can make life dear. If tinue the work of temperance. Let the propaganda has sent to take field.

THE Dispatch asks us to publish its estly espoused.

THE series of meetings at the First church closed with a baptismal service of fifteen converts on last Sabbath night. About forty have joined at once. All subscribers who do not send the church since the meetings began. The sermon of Dr. Wharton on Sungarded as wishing to continue their subscriptions. Notice to discontinue should be gived day night was a very able one, on the subject of the "Ten Virgins." It was a gem of a sermon, full of gospel truths and striking illustrations inserted free. For each word over one hun- through and through. It was one of the Doctor's happiest hours, and the large congregation will testify to the ney for extra copies at five cents each if truth of its being one of the most interesting of services. Dr. Wharton grows in popularity with his church, and we venture no pastor ever felt a deeper interest in the welfare of his

HERE we are at Birmingham. Heard Rev. J. J. Taylor preach commencement sermon for Howard yesterday. Good sermon. Whittle is here. We talked all yesterday evening and most all night. We were boys together. He is the same modest, warm hearted friend he was ten years ago. No man ever made fame as a lecturer more rapidly than he is making it. The president of Howard College, the professors and other competent critics say his lectures are it holds New York. Many other large superior in intellectuality, spirituality and interest generally to any ever delivered in the south. One gentleman Mississippi will meet in West Point says that wherever Boothe can gain in July. Preparations are being made an audience Whittle can also. His influence of the new Catholic Univerin that town for the reception of the lecture will prove a blessing to any sity, the highest classes will be grad-

It is said that the chances of Carcommencements in Marion, which dinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, to be the public funds will be manipulated standing (we are told) that it should tended on these occasions and enwere received too late for this issue. the successor of Pope Leo XIII. are to strengthen its growing power, never be presented for collection, all joyed themselves for a day at Jack-Will appear next week. He is now very good. The Catholics of Europe said, and prominent Catholics are if, on earth, they are blindly obedi- moral. will be "equal to the emergency." Now, it is to be feared that as Gib-Col. C. C. Langbon, Secretary of bons is an American (not State, died in Mobile on the after- can citizen) he may know too a drove of cattle. And this in our appropriations looking in that direct has been stated in the Alabama Bap- don't try to tell any. "If you think the fifth Sunday in June, at which one who knows Romanism as it exnoon of June 8th. He was eighty- much to be promoted to such a "pofour years old. The Age-Herald pro- sition." The Catholic Church of cardinals, and popes to our public school system. Gibbons' plume may not float high.

As well might Protestants take a work in Brazil. Catholicism is church work: one sermon, and had written three lage—that the people were talking

TEMPERANCE.

The Southern Baptist Convention spoke out on the temperance question, having joined during the year. and we expect to see new life and energy enter into the cause. By res-

Whereas, The liquor traffic is a most powerful hindrance to the gos- say: olic priest. At a recent meeting he pel of Christ and an aggressive enemy to social order; and whereas, this traf- Emperor Francis Joseph has pur-"I was a firm believer in Roman fic is steadily encroaching upon all chased the estate where his son rettect in this country. My principal human heart holds dear; and whereas, reason for believing that Roman it seeks to destroy the Christian Sabdevout Catholic is bound to believe the public conscience; and whereas,

have been closed.

THE condition of the people of reply to the Advertiser's charge of run- Johnstown, Pa., is a sad one. Those ning a lottery in connection with the who were fortunate enough to escape paper. Since that contemporary asks with their lives are dependent upon for a very liberal thing, it may not the charities of the American people. seem strange in our asking the Dis | Several hundred thousand dollars batch to publish our articles concern have been contributed for their suping its opposition to the public school port, but not half has been raised to appropriations and its championing of relieve their suffering. Property to bull fights, etc. It is a defender of the amount of about fifty millions of Romanism, and would endeavor to dollars was destroyed, and the rivers teach us a lesson from the sixteenth are full of debris from the wrecked milf-dam. century, but we have volumes of his city. Thousands of people are at tory against the cause it has so earn work relieving the wants of the suffer- say in reply to our article last week day evening, the 2nd. and Fishing Club guilty of criminal not complying with, the law. neglect. They knew of the weakness But the editor is begging our atten- and will continue some days.

> is a sad picture, but a true one. MONSIGNOR BOULAND.

Under date of April 15th, Monsig-O'Connor concerning Romanism in the United States:

What an immense field of labor is than 8,000,000 Roman Catholics of pendous boasts of little successes. every tongue to be converted—that is to say, to be delivered from the deceptions, superstitions and tyranny of telligent citizens. You know, as well now upon the Dispatch. as I do, my dear brother, that Romanism, more and more discredited cities East and West are in its grasp. Soon the South, also, will be under it in full blast. its control, if the Southern people are not on their guard. Washington is its headquarters. There, under the ually moulded and disciplined; there, ture on "dull times." little by little, the education of the slators-will fall into its hands, and diately naturalized for the good of the cause, can be easily directed in polit-

A MARK OF PROGRESS.

On last Sabbath morning Rev. J. be.

urnace, . . . . . . . . . . . . 237 00 Sunday-school, on roof, Sunday-school collections, . . . . 200 00

there were 130 members; at present isn't afraid to say so. the membership is 207, seventy-seven

Let the brethren and sisters take courage and press onward.

In the last issue of the Converted Catholic Father O'Connor has this to

over to the Carmelite Order to be used as a nunnery, and the room will be converted into a chapel where will say the masses, and ere long will more than ever.

FACTS RESTATED.

Dispatch should read a seventeen line two weeks. editorial in the ALABAMA BAPTIST and take for its text the twelfth line, beginning with: "The dull season is now upon us," and remark:

"The dull season is on you now, and it is always on your readers. Our Midway Academy, at Midway, Ala., sympathies go out to the latter with a on Sunday, 16th inst. great gush like unto the bursting of a

ing, and weeks and months will be giving another link to the already required to clear the rivers of the lengthy chain of facts presented hundreds of houses that lie between through these columns, showing why their banks. The coroner's jury has such a paper is dangerous, and how pronounced the South Fork Hunting the men who run it are breaking, and

of the dam, it is stated, and yet neg- tion a few moments, and we do not lected to strengthen it. A lake three feel like letting a fellow man suffer. miles long and one mile wide swept We believe in giving facts-red-hot as over the town from the mountain side they are-in hewing to the line, letwith the swiftness of a tornado, carry ting the chips fall where they may; that if no more than every twelfth out of age. of every seventeenth that finds a lodging there will cause the tawulary is growing from day to day, and Louisville. hardly a week passes that we do not presented to us in this country. More the little path that leads up to its stu-

The editor says he sympathizes with our readers. Well, we thought Rome, in order that they may be he would need all his sympathy at urday on his way to Lowndesboro to good home, free of rent for the prescome enlightened Christians and in- home during the exceeding dull time be present at the closing exercises of ent year. God bless them. - G. D.

We average fifteen employes the in old Europe, where for ten centu- year round and do not find occasion Bro. Dixon expects to visit Rome, ries disaster upon disaster has followed to turn off any as the dull season and then call to see the missionaries ly the same size, I baptized them both its hypocritical rule, now seeks to comes on. The Dispatch must needs on the north coast of Africa. concentrate all its forces to subjugate dispense with (i. e., discharge) some and possess this new world. Already of its best employes to weather the ducted at the Baptist church in Camtempest of dull times that has struck

A paper that changes its manageinstitution to point a moral and lec- gets better. It can be said now, with-

youth of the country—the future leg- large sum of money, with the under- school pic nic. A large number atwhile, at the same time, there will be that it might have something over son's Lake. are divided and Gibbons may possi- a systematized exodus from Europe which "to crow," may be the kind of bly come in as a compromise. Leo grants, to whom all the blessings and XIII. cannot live much longer, it is rewards of heaven will be promised of a tale, but it can never point a preached the commencement sermon hand. Seventeen responded.—M., ness. We take a collection every

casting about to find some one who ent to the holy Roman Catholic A paper that expects to be support-Church. Those immigrants, imme- ed by a state, whose citizens believe strongly in the perpetuity of our pubage of light and progress in our land tion, should not complain when it TIST.-Ino. P. Shaffer. feels its life-blood ebbing away.

the position during the unexpired little more enlightened; hence the op of Rheims, France, Commander of our school histories, simply because the 3rd, Mrs. Cornelia Moon, wife of to remind us of it. Don't tell us and J. E. Bishop. 2. Is it position of priests, and bishops, and the Holy Sepulchre, Jerusalem, etc. they tell the truth, shows that it is R. A. Moon. - Ino. P. Shaffer. more the slave of Rome than the Bro. J. P. Brown, superintendent basket, but tell us in a short, direct, of the gospel whether he preaches strides in the matter of education, public benefactor which it claims to of the Kosciusko, Miss., Baptist Sun-

L. Thompson preached his first anni- A paper that has an established lot- class, at Nicholsville, Ala., for a con-At the mission meeting in Mem- versary sermon as pastor of Adams tery gambling den in its office, and tribution to his church building fund. phis quite a number of excellent Street church. A good congregation acts in open defiance of the law, has Rev. W. C. Bledsoe informs us speeches were made. We give an was present, though not so large as it no reputation of which it can boast as that he is getting on well with the subextract from the one of Mr. would have been had it not been rain- a moulder of public opinion and "a scription for a new Baptist church.

obstacles in the way of the during the year for all departments of made the unenviable record of lobby- Fayette Sun. ing for gamblers and whisky drinkers, tist church, isn't the kind of a paper 88 00 to be admitted into the homes of re- a series of lectures at Forence, Ox-195 47 ligious people; it has nothing akin to ford and East Lake. a clean record, and its ways are those " pastor's salary, 50 00 of disturbers of the peace rather than was one of the four of the class of " " other purposes, 351 92 those of advocates and defenders of

the one hundred thousand Baptists in Organic Union of Christians." about the hymns and the Bible, and the Ladies' Aid Society contributed office to a violation of the law, and

The ALABAMA BAPTIST is the paper an average of nearly \$6.58 for twenty- that isn't afraid to give the facts, and two Sundays. Twelve months ago the Baptist's editor is the man who

FIELD NOTES.

Prof. Ashcraft, of Lowndesboro, will close his school this week About forty have joined the First church since the meetings beg: Bro. W. G. Robertson by

Dr. J. L. M. Curry has decided to make his home in Washington City. The congregations at the Baptist churches in Montgomery last Sabbath

Three persons were baptized by the pastor at the Adams Street church on

Bro. K. Wells, of Verbena, made us a pleasant call last week, and

A certain Baptist preacher in Georwas not a venial sin, but a very mortal one that would exclude him from people to sleep. — Cen. Ga. Baptist.

Rev. J. L. Thompson is with Rev. W. M. Burr, of Columbia, in a series

We have received an invitation to 3rd and 4th.

Rev. G. A. Hornady will preach the commencement sermon of the

The ordinance of baptism was administered to thirteen converts at the Now, this is all the Dispatch can Baptist church in Tuskegee, on Sun-

Rev. J. H. Eager, our missionary to Italy, is returning to his field of labor after a vacation of eighteen months spent in America. The church at Deatsville will commence a series of meetings on Wednes-

day before the fifth Sunday in June

If you want to stop people from laughing in church just take up a collection. It is an awful solemn thing and never fails, - Cen. Ga. Baptist. Among those baptized at the First church on last Sabbath night were a ing death and destruction with it. It and if some should perchance fall on father and son, the former about forty-

tor of the Sheffield Baptist church, tional enterprises. The brethren in At Summer Hill, Ga., on the fourth stopped a few days with his old charge Alabama will rejoice in this good Sunday in May, "Children's Day" on his return from the Seminary at news. nor L. Bouland writes to Father breakers to remember that our vocab- on his return from the Seminary at news.

The course you took in the Monthear of a decline of patronage along gomery election has done good in this my high appreciation of a splendid part of the state. Stand square to the suit of clothes, from the noble brethtruth and God will sustain you. - T. ren and sisters of Newhope church. P. Gwin, Oxford.

Prof. C. W. Ashcraft, of Florence, passed through Montgomery last Satthe Lowndesboro Institute. Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Baltimore,

will sail for Europe on June 16th. A series of meetings are being con-

den, which will continue some days. Rev. I. H. White, of McKinley, is assisting Rev. R. M. Hunter.

Never stop my paper. The subment every time it gets pressed in scription money will always go. It is money matters isn't the kind of an often said that the ALABAMA BAPTIST out any doubt .- J. M. R., Rome, Ala.

The First and Adams Street A paper that gives its check for a churches have each had their Sunday-

passed though this city last Saturday the service he gave an invitation to its shepherd Rev. Geo. E Brewer, on Sunday at the Jacksonville Nor- Rep, June 6th. mal College.

It was Roanoke, Dadeville and lines." Hold on, don't tell us that, Loflin, Jernigan, Ala. County Line churches that bore my of course we all know that you sit expenses to the Southern Baptist Con- down to write. "I have no news."

poses the name of Mr. W. W. Screws, Europe is still living in the dark ages, to Pope Leo XIII., Canon of St. | A paper that endorses a Catholic's long president of Pope Leo XIII., Canon of St. | A paper that endorses a Catholic's long president of Pope Leo XIII., Canon of St. | I conider long president of Pope Leo XIII. poses the name of Mr. W. W. Screws, Europe is still living in the dark ages, of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill while in this country it has become a more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill while in this country it has become a more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill while in this country it has become a more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill while in this country it has become a more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill while in this country it has become a more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill because the more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill because the more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill because the more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill because the more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill because the more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill because the more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill because the more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill because the more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill because the more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill because the more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill because the more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill because the more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill because the more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill because the more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill because the more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill because the more of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fill be a more of the Montgomery Advertiser. The more of the Montgomery Advertiser is the more of the Montgomery Advertiser in the more of the Montgomery Advertiser. The more of the Montgomery Advertiser is the more of the Montgomery Advertiser in the Montgomery Advertiser

day-school, wishes us to thank Mrs. N. E. White and her Sabbath-school

Contracts have been let and the work will be begun at once. Messrs. Tram-

Rev. W. A. Whittle is now lecturand who endeavored to re-establish ing in Alabama and will be in the barrooms at the door of the First Bap. state about six weeks. Correspondents will address him in care of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. He has delivered Rev. L. O. Dawson, of Alabama,

twelve full graduates who delivered addresses at the commencement exercises of the Southern Baptist Theologi-The above facts we throw out to cal Seminary. His subject was: "As to

Bro. M. M. Dennis, of this city, It will be seen from the above that against a paper that prostitutes its passed quietly to his rest last Sabbath night, the 9th inst. He has been a devoted Christian for sixty-five years. were anxious for one of us to come for all purposes, \$480.26. The Sun- from a guardian of the people's inter- He leaves a host of relatives and complete it unless you come to their back." Remember that the Catholic day-school contributed \$200.00. From ests becomes an advocate of law- friends to mourn his loss. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

tended the convention at Memphis. out" for temperance, and thinks the Baber, Notasulga. first person that intimates that Baptists are not prohibitionists should be

sued for slander. delity .- Decatur News.

of meeting of the Baptist State Con- W. V. Vice and J. A. Huckabee. 3. vention next year? The brethren there Best way to keep up a Sunday school Rev. L. D. Bass is having a gra- will give the convention a royal re- convention in the association. Rev. cious revival in his church at Green- ception and entertainment if it will go Catt Smith and others. First and secthere, we have no doubt. They have ond subject for Saturday, and the Bro. J. H. Hickman called to see a magnificent church and can accom- hird for Sunday. At the close of the-

manhood," to the young ladies of the Union Springs Female College. This was given in lieu of the usual combring them out.—J. B. Perkins, Scc'y.

Many nominal Protestants are entire
"Baptist Church Polity" is discuss-

from this terrible belief.

"I have chosen my course, but I am satisfied. I have, through this renunciation, lost my friends, my my home, all that can make life dear. If I returned to the home of my early life my acquaintances would point the finger of scorn at me, but I care not I enjoy a liberty of conscience I have been closed.

The work of temperance. Let the propaganda has sent to take the propaganda has done. J. P. Hunch the propaganda has sent to take the propaganda has done. J. P. Hunch the propaganda has done. J. P

posit, Ala, preached at the Baptist ments for preaching will be made at It is strange that the Montgomery of meetings. He will be absent about church here, Sunday morning. We the meeting. There will be a quesfor twenty five years, in Kentucky, at Auburn, on the Western road, and troversy with the Catholics. I want attend the semi centennial celebration and will say that we never knew a at Stonewall, on the Columbus & to endorse every word that you have of the Virginia Military Institute, July better man-one who has done more Western, to take visitors to the said, and thank you for your firm Livingston Journal, June 7th.

The worthy secretary of the state wine. - Alabama Mirror, Selma.

The Adams Street church, after passing a resolution of thanks to the First church of Montgomery and the State Mission Board for their assistance in the past, has resolved to join the congregations, Sunday-schools, the table of the Dispatch, we hope five and the latter about thirteen years the host of self-sustaining churches and contributions are exceptionally Rev. J. M. Thomas, formerly pas- are contributing to all our denomina- ual interest in the meetings is fine.

Permit me through your columns to express, in the gladness of my heart, Besides this, some of them have very recently given us a nice little pounding, and one of them furnishes us a growing liberality to the Master's

I had the pleasure, on yesterday, to baptize Harvey and Wilburn, my only two sons. As they were of nearat the same time, a sight never before witnessed by most, if not all, the spectators. I ask the brotherhood of Baptists, and especially those who knew the boys when I was at the Howard, to rejoice with me. - W. N. Huckabee, June 3rd.

We have a large Sunday-school at Mt. Zion, which, we believe, is doing much good. In attendance last Sabbath, 145; verses repeated, fifty. We use Kind Words lesson papers. At our regular monthly meeting we had an excellent address delivered by our beloved brother, J. W. Hilliard. The latter part of his address was to the ungodly. He endeavored to impress them. We organized a Sunday school to fight the Catholic Church or allow Rev. Jno. F. Purser, of Troy, ing religious. At the conclusion of Our church at Mt. Lebanon has for

"I seat myself to drop you a few salary is paid quarterly.—Jas. M. this worthy put it in your columns." Deaths at Roanoke: On the morn- Of course we will witnout telling. "If discussed by the speakers assigned sway for more than three centuries. about sitting or standing, or the waste discretionary with the minister The Mexicans are making wonderful pointed letter, the news, the good news .- Central Georgia Baptest.

the growth of corn and cotton, and T. Davidson. 4. What is woman's words and only hope that other Christhe excellent preparation given to the work in the church?—Eld. G. S. An- tain editors may follow your good exland during the dry season places derson, Eld. T. E. Morgan, brethren ample and expose Romanism in its these two crops in the best condition I. F. Helms and T S. Hagood. 5. true inwardness. ble from the good seasons of rain. A. F. Goldsmith, brethren H. P. The yield of oats is very small. Watts, W. P. Bullock and J. A. Rob Wheat is being cut in the northern part ertson. 6. Mission work—is it scriptof the state, and the rain has permit- ural?-Elds. C. C. Lloyd, R M ted the farmers to complete the plant- Burt. F. C. Plaster, and Bro. J. C. an abundant yield.

Antioch and Society Hill churches W. P. Bullock, Committee, have made contributions toward the purchase of another horse for me. We have just completed a handsome belfry on our church here, to hold the bell which we purchased some months since, and now the music of Rev. A. E. Burns, of Jemison, at- the Baptist bell is heard on Sabbath mornings. The ladies are in a large

At the last district meeting it was decided that we meet at McKinley on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in Rev. Dr. Gwin has resigned his June, and have a Sunday-school conpastorate of the Baptist church and vention. We earnestly desire that vill go to Norfolk, Va. Upon accept- each Sunday-school be represented ing his resignation the church passed and give the plan used in their school resolutions of much regret at the sev- to make it successful. 1. Growth in erance with their pastor, and paid a grace and how to promote it. W. K. high compliment to his ability and fi- Thomas. 2. The best method of killing religious enterprises. W. A. Par-How would Troy do for the place ker, G. S. Daugherty, J. T. Caine, convention Bro. Catt Smith will com-Maj. J. G. Harris, on last Sabbath, mence a series of meetings with Mcdelivered his lecture on "True Wo- manhood," to the young ladies of the tend can get off at Gaston, M & B. Protestant girls guill be found there if

efforts of the distinguished brother. tion, to be held at Farmville upon such subjects.

Rev. F. C. Plaster, of Fort De- Hudson and W. E. Lloyd. Arrangehave known Bro. Plaster intimately tion box. There will be conveyances much interested in your recent congood for the cause of Christianuy .- | church .- J. I. Bedell, L. L. Cooper, stand against Catholic supremacy. I. A. Shelton, Committee.

Bro. Anderson gives us the good | And now it has come to light that not realize what the Roman church is, news that the church at Ash Creek Dr. Cronin was murdered in Chicago nor can they, until they feel the has been completed. He assures us while he had on a Roman Catholic crushing weight of its power. Ca. that it is a pretty house. They have scapular. This is another check that tholicism is at its best in the United a good Sunday school, presided over has lately been given to faith in the States, where it has, to a certain exby Bro. A. D. Lawhon. Sister M. magical powers of the scapular. Cath-E. Bell has been the leading spirit in olic books teem with stories of the imthe movement. There will be bappossibility of hurting a person who Catholicism in all its ugliness,
tizing here on the third Sunday.

possibility of hurting a person who Catholicism in all its ugliness,
tizing here on the third Sunday. in vain at point blank range to shoot der Catholic dominion for centuries. press association wishes an expression a man wearing a scapular, even after There you can see the legitimate of opinion in regard to banquets at repeated trials. Assassins have tried fruits of this hateful and debasing systhe annual meetings. The Mirror is in vain to kill a scapular-wearer, and tem, -ignorance, vice, superstition, of the opinion that it is an unnecessa. it has been impossible for a person to immorality, and an utter disregard ry tax upon the hospitality of those be drowned wearing this token of loy. for the Lord's day. The devout Cathentertaining the association and should alty to the Virgin. Such is the Cath- olic goes to mass in the morning and be dispensed with-especially the olic teaching. How many more ac- the bull fight in the afternoon. In cidents must happen to scapular these countries you can see what wearers before the faith of Catholics parochial schools have done for them. in such nonesense will be shaken? A very small per centage of the peo-Western Recorder.

With the exception of Oswichee,

and labor in the ranks with those who good in all my churches. The spirit-June. Program was well carried out and contribution for Bible work amounted to \$11.75. The prospects for crops in the neighborhoods of Summer Hill and Mt. Lebanon are better than anywhere else I have seen, from here to Memphis. Has their cause anything to do with it? What say you?-Geo. E. Brewer. God blesses those who serve him, both temporally and spiritually. If we contribute liberally of our means to his cause, we have the assurance that we shall prosper in so doing. - ED.

I am preaching at Glennville. Years ago this was a wealthy church, but now there are but a few members. These are in ordinary circumstances. They possess a large degree of refinement and intelligence. Bro. W. H. Patterson, of Eufaula, served this church last year. I am also preaching at Linewood, Pike county. This thickly populated section and the prospects for a large church are good. preach at Macedonia church, Bullock county, to a membership of sixty month for missions. The pastor's

time the following subjects will be ists, where Catholicism has had full or not?-Eld. W. H. Cheatham, and there is a brighter day dawning brethren I. F. Sims, S. A. Satterwhite for this priest-ridden country. God The following note from Director and A. A. Bargainer. 3. Is there a hasten the day when Christ the Savior, Mell, of the A. & M. College, will be work for each male member in the and not Jesus the son of the Virgin of interest to our farming brethren: church?—Brethren M. W. Rushton, Mary, may hold sway in this country. The rain has given a rapid impulse to I. Norwood, E. L. Harrison, Eld. I. Again I thank you for your timely

## A Matter Worth Considering.

Whether Protestants (I conform to popular usage as to the term) shall surrender the occupation of the great centres of population, like St. Louis, is an evil without excuse that the chil-Chicago, and Birmingham, to the ed- dren of the Sunday-schools in our His church sent him. He is glad the measure responsible for it. The next ucational control of the Catholic towns and cities do not remain to Southern Baptist Convention "spoke step is to paint the church. - E. F. | church? Chicago is waking up, preaching." I have heard the same whether on this or other accountswas doing so before Rockefeller came I deny that it is an evil without excuse. to her relief.

now-how long it will last, if not how to mention it. You can get at seized upon, no one can tell. Con- it, if anybody can. centration upon the Howard seems difficult. Shall Baptists back off into I have found but one church, in town the villages, and leave the conflux of or city, the St. Francis Street church, foreign Catholic population, in this Mobile, that had ever thought of it. great centre, to control the education- There all is arranged so as to cause al destinies of this city? If I had their no embarrassment. The children ear, I would say to our Methodist can't stay in church two hours and abrethren, who, I understand, are hes half-nor old people; young people itating about the proposed Female and middle-aged ones may. This is a College at Owenton, "Do not hesitate. matter of more importance than fine You have men of wealth who build steeples, fine organs or fine anything railroads and furnaces ad libitum, why else. not a college?" I am not definitely Excuse me: I have refrained forty informed, but I dare say not a few years from saying anything about aund in a Catholic school (convent) sons not in a position to do anything

Bro. F. C. Plaster has just closed church, on Friday before the I am not accustomed to speak of better authority on such a subject. one of his colored institutes here at fifth Sunday in June: Introductory fensively of anybody; but there would He gives twenty propositions in brief

Rottenness of Romanism.

Dear Baptist: I have been very The people of the United States do ple can read, in fact the Catholic church denounces the schools: calls them implements of the devil. Catholicism in the United States boasts of its benevolent institutions; in Cathfew and far between. I see in your issue of

McAuley, in which he denies that the Jesuits were the cause of the disturbance in the State of Guanajuato. If he had taken the pains to inform himself, he could not have failed to know that these Jesuits, by their abuse of the laws of the reform and the public schools of Mexico, violated the laws of the country, and were liable to arrest. By the way, the Jesuits are in Mexico in violation of the laws. They were expelled by the laws of the reform, but what care these spies and hirelings of the pope for law? I think the disturbance in Guanajuato will do us good. It has stirred up a torrent of feeling against the wily and lawbreaking Jesuits that will, in all probability, result in the enforcement of the law against them. If J. P. Mc Auley has a taste for reading, he would doubtless enjoy reading the comments of the liberal press of Mexico, about this affair. I suggest church has ten members—two males both papers published in the city of and eight females. It is located in a Mexico. They are very strong in their denunciations of the lawlessness of Jesuits, and of the evil influence of the Remish Church. These liberal papers represent the intelligence of Mexico, and while their editors are estly praying that the good people may wake up to this question before it is too late. Many of them laugh A meeting of the Alabama associa- United States; God help them to see

creases, our work becomes easier.

A Delicate but Important Question. ing of potatoes. There is a full crop Fonville. 7. What is the Christian's appears a little poem, "Dear Little of fruit and every indication points to reward?—Brethren M. A. Pruitt, G. Heads in the Pew," which I endorsed W. McQueen, Charles Morgan and and expressed the hope that it would You, and every one else who feels T. F. Day. It is hoped that the be read and lead to good results. I like doing so, must come to our dis- brethren who have subjects assigned am gratified to know that one brother trict meeting at Farmville church, them will scripturally prepare them- has read it. He is a man of long exfour miles north of Auburn, begin- selves, that they may discuss them to perfence and much observation. He ning on Friday before the fifth Sun- profit to all who may attend. There writes me on a very delicate subject; day in June. We expect to have a will be a meeting of the associational I hardly know how to get at its but it good and profitable meeting. Roast executive board at the same time and is a matter of so much importance I pig and chicken pie already in sight. place. - G. W. McQueen, R. M. Burt, send it for publication at the risk of being censured for it. If you will publish it, I will be responsible for it. I beg the pastors and deacons to weigh well the words of our venera-

> Dear Bro. Crumpton: You say, "It thing lamented times without number.

I know the cause—have known it a long time-but never could think

The children have no retiring place.

mencement sermon. From what we Program of meeting of third dis- ly indifferent about such things—not ed in an able manner in The Baptist can learn, it was one of the happiest trict of East Liberty associato say many who claim convictions Teacher for June, by the Rev. E. T. Hiscox, D.D., than whom there is no

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prayer of a penitent heart.

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164 Excellent health has been the rule. The missionary spirit has been excellent waters, fishing, boating, husting, more marked than ever before. A horse-back rides through the mountain glens, brother recently remarked: "I shall delightful promenades, music, dancing and have to get out of this atmosphere, or go as a foreign missionary." McColand Crescent Route. For "Summer Tours" lum and Brunson go to Japan and address D. G. EDWARDS, League to China. The outlook for the future is hopeful. Dr. Whitsett, All Christians must work. What would treasurer of the students' fund, has happen in battle if only the officers fought? | money enough in sight to meet all demands up to the close of this session Now for more money and We want a teacher in every county in the more students. The present faculty state to introduce Ridpath's New Revised can manage, and the present build and Enlarged U. S. History, with whom lib- ings will accommodate 100 more stu-

The new library building will be ready for use by next summer. Quite Though infinitely great, God stoops to lis- a valuable addition has been recently

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> THE STATE. Several prominent churches are pastorless, among which are Winchester, Hopkinsville, Harrodsburg and

The General Association meets at Praise in Song, 40 cts. New Gospel Songs. he has put down the evil that beset him and Maysville, June 19th. Dr. Warder, because he has proven that grace has been | the state secretary, will have a good report. The year closes with June the 1st. Up to May 1st, the receipts Song Classics, \$1.00. 50 high-class songs. Song Classics, Alto Voice, \$1.00. 47 songs. for foreign missions were \$9,913.18, Classic Tenor Songs, \$1.00. 36 songs. A teacher of experience to take charge of an excess over last year of \$1,762 46. Classic Baritone or Bass Songs, \$1. 33 songs. the "Midway High School," of Midway, For home missions \$7,213 85, excess Choice Vocal Duets, \$1.00. The newest. of \$1,200. Excess over that of last year for state missions \$800, and for Sunday-school and colportage \$400, Piano Classics, \$1.00. 44 pieces. making the total excess over last year Also music in quantity and variety for all When we pray "Forgive us our \$4,162. This has been accomplished instruments. Send for catalogues, free. debts," we acknowledge first the debt, through the ordinary channels. The Any Book or Piece mailed for Retail Price. and secondly our inability to pay it. amount of special contributions last It is a very humble prayer. It is the year (included in the general report) was greater than this. Another pleasing feature worthy of note, is, that this progress has been made outside It is very important in this age of of the Louisville churches, as their vast material progress that a remedy great pressure in other directions has Catalogue. C. S. BELL & CO., Hillsbore, O.

It is also a significant fact that fects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup there has been greater progress made Atlanta & West Point Railroad Co. of Figs is the one perfect laxative and among those churches whose pastors have vigorously, persistently and pa. Quickest and Shortest Route to tiently worked the "Warder Combi-DIED.—In Evergreen, on afternoon nation Plan," adopted by the general FRED D. HALE. association. Louisville, Ky., May 31, 1889.

In Memoriam.

Mary Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Powell, was born August 20th, 1888, and died Decem- Ar. Mont'g'ry 11 20 am 6 15 pm ber 19th, 1888, of an attack of pneumonia. The following lines were composed on the occasion of the little Dr. O. C. Stout, Syracuse, N. Y., infant's death, by Miss Minnie

> In your garden bloomed one flower Lovely, fragrant, purely white; But it withered in one hour Blighted by the chill of night.

Your sweet flow'ret has not perished, T'was gathered by our Father's hand; All its fragrance still is cherished Tho' it blooms in that fair land.

Father, mother, oh, look upward! Recognize the chastening rod; And behold again your flow'ret In the bosom of your God.

May you, too, by him transplanted, oom eternal in that land; And the chain that now is severed Be reunited by his hand.

A FRIEND.

In Memoriam.

Asa Vaughn was born in South Pleasant Purgative Pellets cure these ary 9, 1840. Fourteen children were him, except a son who died about the

age of twelve years, and Miss Addie. who died near Milledgeville, four The commencement of the South- years ago. The aged, feeble widow ern Baptist Theological Seminary was and nine of the children followed the held last night in the Walnut street remains of the beloved husband and church. Dr. Broadus, who was father to the cemetery of Ramah elected chairman of the faculty in church, in Barbour county, Ala., the place of the lamented Boyce, pre | where they must rest till the resurrecsided. Diplomas were delivered to tion. For many years he had been a class (numbering 27) is the largest services of his church. May the The names of the full graduates are comfort the bereaved family and fit L. O. Dawson, T. J. Shipman, P. I. them all by his grace for a blessed re-

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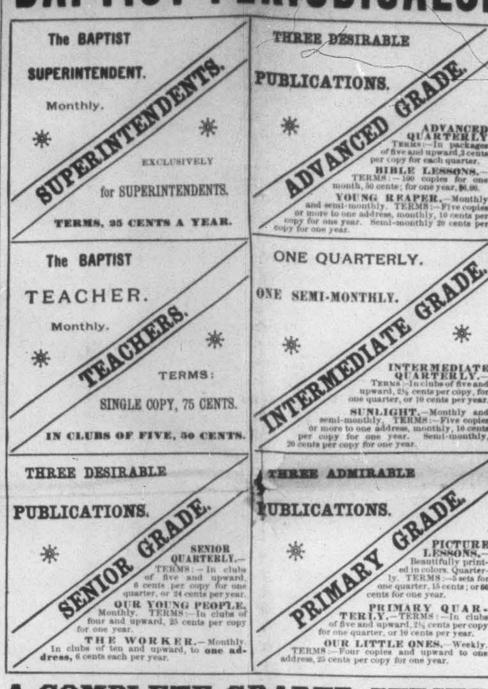
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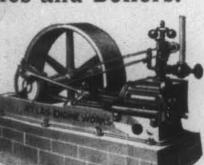
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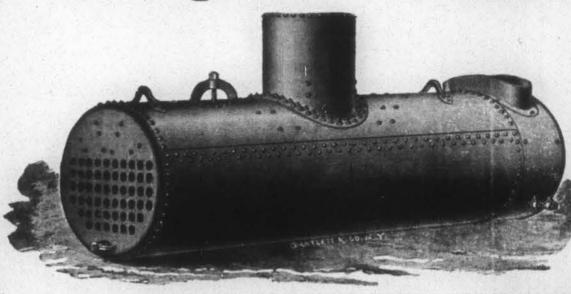
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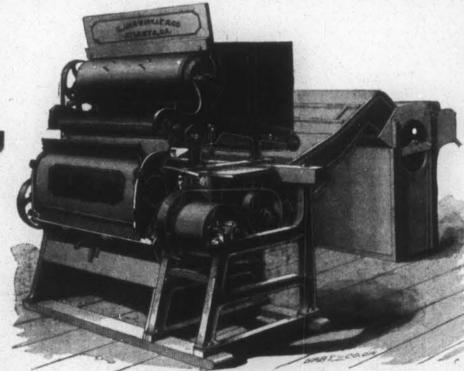
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A Clever Cripple.

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About a hundred years ago a large party of guests (including several of quarter of Edinburgh. By their fre- movement of his chosen hero. quent glances at the door they seemed to be expecting some one whom they

At first sight you would have noticed nothing very remarkable about him except that his face was paler and thinner than it should have been, and with his high massive forehead and when they looked at it, were equally whatever he might lack in muscle was | called out: more than m de up in brains.

"Is that sickly looking boy with and if you'll wait a minute I think I the lame foot the young prodigy of can and it for you." whom you were telling me last night. Mitchell?" asked a handsome and came back presently with a big and to. Just try me, and I will do it faithrather dandified young fellow, turning rather dusty book, which he opened fully," plead Dick, almost passionto an older and graver man beside

"The very same; and he is a prodigy, if ever there was one yet. I really gravely: believe he knows by heart every bal lad that has ever been written, and he airly, laddie writes ballads himself, too. But the my mind, is that he should be alive at couragingly on the shoulder, and several days," was the reply.

"Indeed! What do you mean?" "Why, I mean that, young as he is, he has had almost as many narrow es as one of the greatest poets and writer ment. Suppose you come in to-mor of women whose very existence before capes of losing his life as I have had ters of historical romance that ever row, say nine o'clock," said the genof losing mine; and that's saying a lived, for the cripple boy whom Burns | tleman. good deal, as you know. First and applauded was no other than Walter foremost, when he was only a few Scott.-Harper's Young People. nonths old he fell so ill that the doctors despaired of saving him, and-"

"Oh, that's nothing unusual nowa days," interrupted the young man, by writing rhymes in which they exlaughing. "Why, I saw a man my- tol the virtues of somebody's tooth self only last summer who when I met | wash, or consumption cure, or Purgahim was just completing his hundredth tive Pellets. It rather grates upon

bed, he slipped out of the house and the truth be told in poetry as well as one of the firm-Miner & Fawcet?" ran away over the wet grass as hard prose. as he could go. Before they caught him he had caught something else, The Way Dick Stanford Came to viz., a cold and fever that laid him up for several days; and when he be gan to get well again they found that his right leg was crippled, just as you see it now. Then, a little after that—" "Why, he must have as many lives

is a cat. "Pooh! all that is nothing at all to to-day what's coming. A little while after that, as I was saying, he was sent into sort of creature, who must, I should hink, have been more than half crazy. Anyhow, she took a spite against the child because her having to be with him kept her from going home, as she knew that she was suffering. "Yes, wanted to do; and at last what do you mother, I will do it," came cheerfully. hink she did? Why, took him out for a walk one evening, intending (as she not had her midday nap, and she soon afterwards confessed) to kill him with tired of blocks and making houses. her scissors and bury his body in a Then he romped with her, so still that

"You don't say so?" fellow looked so bright and happy, a low voice, and thus winning sleep ful to his employer. A boy no longer. and clung to her so affectionately, that when the time came she couldn't make up her mind to do it."

work, upon my word. What an ex- he was sure mother would like him to traordinory boy he must be!"

ordinary. What do you think he did baby. The next thing was to brush just the other day? I had been making his clothes and put on the white collar GALATEA GAVOTTE By BARCLAY WALKER. a call at his father's house, and when and cuffs he wore Sundays. Young as and charming composition by the com-MARCH OF TRIUMPH. By FRANZ WALD. said, 'I've got a present to give you, ness and order, and his Sabbath g and excellent Military March of fourth Mr. Mitchell; but you must remember school lessons were not alone well ALBUMBLATT. By LOUIS SCHEHLMANN. that gifts are to be estimated, not ac- studied, but well understood. He was New York, Count? Count? Count? Count? cording to their intrinsic value, but building up his manhood upon the The one with the largest fortune. I \*\*Any of the above, or any other sheet music will according to the intention of the dobe sent postpaid on receipt of retail price.

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principles of the Bible, and whatever have forgotten her name, but my at-

> size," remarked the listener, as well ceed. When his mother awoke he is he could speak for laughing. "The was smilling and happy ast book he learned by heart must have beaten that last sentence."

sh?" continued his friend. "Why, an I can, mother?" old copy of Adam's Grammar, with horses, wild beasts, and what not drawn in pencil upon almost every page! I have it in my writing desk now, done up in brown paper." "And do you mean to preserve it

as a relic 'of the donor?' " "Indeed I do," answered Mr. Mitchell, gravely, "for I am very nuch mistaken if that little cripple looking around for his cap. does not make such a name some day that that gift of his will be worth hand and kissed him good-by. having

But just at that moment their talk | don't get this, I will get something; I was suddenly interrupted. There was mean to keep trying. You know what a loud knock at the front door, a bus- it says." tle was heard in the hall below, and He did not finish. But she knew Machines as we ship them anywhere | then a firm, heavy step slowly ascend | that he was thinking that God would

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ed the stair. The door flew open, and dicrous, and their loud talk frightened into the room strode a big, sunburned, him. They were still on the steps and brother in school, came home in great large-boned man with great flashing he was obliged to brush by them. eyes, while a liveried servant announced.

assembled company greeted the en | polite. trance of the famous poet who was al ready celebrated not only throughout he said, respectfully. length and breadth of Scotland. Amid returned in the same respectful man- bravery places the name of the hero the universal bustle no one noticed ner. the most famous men of that day) were the cripple boy, who, with a sudden It was a small room or office, with But unlike this, the Christian charac-

who was sitting in a corner all by him | a simple little piece, describing a sol | of enthusiasm. dier lying in the snow of the battle field; but the great poet read it with

evident interest. "Who wrote you poem?" asked he in his deep, strong voice. But the lady could only tell him death, and that is almost two years."

"I know whose it is, Mr. Burns,

before the poet, who cast one rapid ately. glance at the page and another at the A telegraphic glance passed belad's kindling face, and then said, tween the two men

"Ye've begun to study these things

Then, as the boy blushed and cast

"This boy will be heard of yet." And he was heard of in after years

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"Dick, if you will look after the baby I will lie down a few minutes; my side troubles me more than usual

ing the advertisements in the morning were asked about his mother. paper. He had just come to "Boy, Wanted," and was about to call to his mother when she spoke to him. He umped up quickly; the sight of her flushed face was enough for him, he

Baby Tessie was restless; she had his mother did not hear him, and at last he took her in his arms and walk Now for the paper, and Dick's eyes danced. Yes, a boy was wanted in

the great silk house of Miner & Faw "Well, that was a nice piece of cet. He knew just where it was and try. Glancing at the bed he saw that "Yes, you may well call him extra- his mother was asleep, and so was the ior member. "A boy of that stamp he did he understood that he must be torneys have her address. "Fine big words for a boy of that faithful and honest if he would suc-

"Look, mother!" showing the ad have been Dr. Johnson's Dictionary, vertisement; "if I can get this it will for the old Doctor himself couldn't be better than running errands for Mrs. Miles, the milliner, and your "And what do you suppose the gift sickness troubles you. You must rest urned out to be, after all this flour and I must do more, don't you think

He looked so bright and hopeful, the cover half off, and a lot of dogs, this boy of hers, that tears started in spite of herself. Instantly-his face clouded.

"Why, mother, I thought you would like it, and here you are crying " "The place is not yours yet; I was fearful you would be disappointed," "I know, mother, but I may try?"

She brushed his curls with her hot "Don't feel badly, mother. If I

likely to make a good impression But he was young, only eleven, and small of his age. She looked after nim until a spasm of pain sent her to a chair. She was thankful that she had been able to keep her children THE MOST DISTRESSING FORMS OF SKIN tidy in appearance; but how much and scalp diseases, with loss of hair, from in-fancy to old age, are speedily, economically, and

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were coming down the steps. "It's no use, if yer going to see old money bags," they called out. "He's

The swagger of these boys was lu-

"I say, you'll be sorry if you go in; he had learned "lots of things." a regular old graybeard, he'll eat you "What was one?" asked the mother, "Mr. Robert Burns."

up," was said with a mocking laugh. "I learned in the 'rithmetic class," was A buzz of suppressed excitement Dick advanced with cap in hand, the reply, "that the square of the and a general movement among the His manner was free and easy, but base and the perpendicular of a right

"I heard that a boy was wanted," of the hippopotamus." Edinburgh. but through the whole "A boy, yes; walk this way," was

assembled in the drawing room of a flush on his thin face, was devouring but two gentlemen and one of these, ter is not so much made up by his fine house in the most fashionable with his deep, earnest eyes every a grayhaired man, was sitting at a faithfully doing many small things. desk partly hidden from sight to any His life is a continued series of con-Later in the evening the lady of the one coming in at the door, the other, flicts, and if successful a correspondhouse begged Burns to write some a much younger man, was apparently ing series of victories. - W. S. Barspecially wished to see; and the one verses in her album. He was just at leisure. Dick made known his er ber who looked most eager of all, although about to do so, when a short poem on rand. There was a warm flush on his he never spoke a word, was a boy the next page caught his eye It was brown cheeks and his eyes were full

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> "I wish you would try me. Father Hearan into the next room, and has it; and she can't work as she used so not great sympathy.

most wonderful thing about him, to down his eyes, Burns clapped him en and she has let me see her paper for ailments peculiar to the sex cause

man at the desk.

"I will come," came brightly. never knew; but when he reached the healthy action to every organ in the street door the gray haired man was body. there; more than this he walked several blocks with him, asking him nu-

"Such a kind, good man, mother," said Dick, as he reached home, "and when he left me at the corner of Sev ad another narrow escape before he ranged liver, disordered kidneys, imenteenth street, somebody shook hands Sold by druggists at 50 cents. when he ought to have been snug in is absolutely true, and why should not Do you suppose, mother it could be "It is possible, my boy."

"I hope it was." Dick was silent a long time. He his tather, and the tears would come -Laurens. when he thought of the possibility of

losing his mother. The morning following, Dick was prompt to meet his engagement. It was the gray haired man with whom Dick was seated in the door study he had to do. And again questions

"Can I begin to day?" asked Dick, in a voice tremulous with the joy in "Why to-day?" glancing into the

"The sooner I begin, the sooner I shall have my money, and mother

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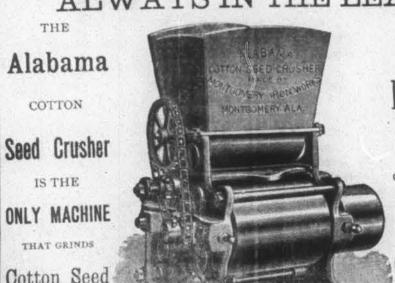
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