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"SPEAKING THE TBUTH IN LOVE."

God in Nature.

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lieving that a miracle had been performed. And why? Not because of

In one of his lectures on Systematic his special acquaintance with the In one of his lectures on Systematic Theology, delivered at the late Theology, delivered at th Rev. J. C. Hiden discoursed as force of gravitation, nor yet with the 1892. follows:

That famous philosopher, Whe- combined, but because he can math- by Bro. J. C. Wells, President. After of eternal day. well, in the "Bridgewater treatise" ematically demonstrate the conditions the reading of the 19th Psalm, Bro. has the following thoughtful sentence: under which the combined forces P. M. Callaway, Sr., and Bro. J. F. truly and wisely said, of Jesus as "But with regard to the material unitormly work, and that demonstra- Pouncy offered prayer, after which being the Savior of the world. A "But with regard to the material uniformity work, and that demonstration of the one of t brought about not by insulated inter- selves, he is entirely unacquainted. tion positions of divine power, exerted in Sir Isaac Newton did not demon-

each particular case, but by the estab- strate, and did not know, what grav. Sr., Bro. J. C. Wells was re elected the only plan offered by God himself lishment of general laws."

In his immortal work, the "Anal mathematical conditions under which tion of A. N. Jones, Bro. M. A. Smith ogy," Bishop Butler writes: "The it always and everywhere acts; that is was elected secretary by acclamation, passes all human agencies in the only distinct meaning of the word to say, he demonstrated the law of after which recess five minutes. 'natural' is stated, fixed or settled; since gravitation.

what is natural as much requires and presupposes an intelligent agent to render it so, i. e., to effect it contin-ually or at stated times, as what is supernatural or miraculous does to of nature as they present themselves program. effect it for once."

In his celebrated work on "The to our apprehension. A man who Advancement of Learning," Lord believes in witches, or in spiritualism, 2:30 o'clock p. m. deavor an endless progress or proficience in both."

Aristotle's work on natural philoso- half-way house, pantheism, which is true relation of the Sabbath school to tation of all our necessities! phy is not much studied nowadays. very little better. It is regarded as out of date. No- Now, if the "nature" of a thing be intendents and teachers. body regards the old Greek as an the "fixed," "stated" or "settled"

Sabbath-School Convention. The Baptist Sabbath school Conven- diligently seek him.

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coordinate result of the two forces The convention was called to order Illuminator of the world and Author perfectly the importance of early be finally lost. Tell the church you Much has been written and very

1st. Solemn, because it alone re-On motion of Bro. P. M. Callaway,

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itation was. He discovered the president by acclamation, and on mo- for mortal man's salvation. and. Wonderful! because it far sur-

grand fact that "Christ is the end of Brother B. T. Jones (alternate) the law for righteousness to every one by God to Moses, which very clearly

Convention then adjourned until exemplifies the immutable and al sufficient wisdom of omnipotence. Bacon says: "To conclude, therefore, need not trouble himself to make Convention was called to order at 3rd. Heaven-bought. It cost the let no man out of a weak conceit of such a distinction, and as a matter of 2:30 o'clock. Bro. P. M. Callaway, life blood of your Savior and minesobriety, or an ill applied moderation, fact he seldom does. But a man who Sr., offered prayer. Bro. M. A. Smith the blessed Son of God. He who think or maintain, that a man can has two seeing eyes and some pounds was received as a delegate from Charl- knew no sin and possessed all things, search too far or be too well studied of brains behind them, is liable to ton Sabbath-school. Committee made yet "became poor that we through in the book of God's Word, or in the find himself grieviously misled, if he report on deficiencies on program. his poverty might become rich"-in book of God's works, divinity or turns his thoughts upon "nature," Bro. P. M. Callaway, Jr., to read an deed, made heirs to an eternal inherphilosophy; but rather let men en- and fails to distinguish between a essay at 4 o'clock p. m; Bro BT itance undefiled and that fadeth not "law" and "force." Without such a Jones to preach at 8 o'clock p m, away.

cience in both." A desire to pry into the secrets of easy for him to land in blank atheism, brothers J F Pouncy and P M Calla- priceless blood of Jesus. Behold its nature is not by any means modern. and perhaps still easier to stop at the way, Sr., delivered addresses on the unparalleled importance in the adap the church and qualification of super-How sweet this expression of his,

to all God's people: "I am the bread Bro P M Callaway, Jr., read an of life."

authority on matters of Physics. And character of that thing, and if the essay on Salvation by Christ, a living And again, (delightful thought,) yet in his "Physicae Asculationes" laws of its existence, or of its action, personal Savior. Bro B T Jones he is not a dead Savior. For the (lib. 2, cap. 8, s, 2,) after saying that be the uniform conditions under read an essay on what improvements truthfulness of this assertion the Bible rain does not fall to make the grain which it exists or acts, then there is can be made in our method of con- gives abundant evidence. His resgrow, any more than it falls to spoil not only room for a God, but an ab ducting Sabbath-school work. Bro urrection can never be met by any the farmer's crop when threshed out solute necessity for him, for the R L Jones was elected to deliver an argument with which to prove the of doors, he says: "So what hinders words "fixed," "stated" and "set address at 9 o'clock Sabbath morn-the different parts (of the body) from tled," as applied to the conditions of ing on Sabbath school mission work. Scripture within themselves are con-Mark 1002 June 20122, having this merely accidental relation existence, or of action, necessarily Convention then adjourned until 9 clusive proof: "He is not here. He in nature? as the teeth, for example, involve the existence of an intelligent o'clock Sabbath morning. Conven- has risen. Come, see the place where Baptishteis. Matt. 3:16, Mark 16:16, sharp, adapted for dividing, and the ditions. "Fixed is the participle of Sabbath morning at 9 o'clock, the Most truly may Christ our Savior grinders flat, and serviceable for mas- an active transitive verb. So are president reading 148 Psalm, after be said to have come into the world ticating the food; since they are not "stated" and "settled;" and if these which Bro N J Peters offered prayer. to fulfill an exceedingly wonderful made for the sake of this, but it was words, as applied above, have any The roll of delegates to the conven mission. He came to seek and to save that which was lost. He came not to call the righteous but sinners there appears to exist an adaptation By ignoring this truth, by persist- Newton Sabbath school-TBWells, to repentance. Sent to earth by God to an end. Wheresoever, therefore, ently steering clear of its application W F Collins, J C Wells, W M Head, himself, to die for those who were by nature his enemies; as their only recovery, their only hope of eterna salvation. That whosoever believeth ing, these were preserved, quently gets himself and his argu. Charlton-M A Smith, S S Jones, in him might not perish, but have Says the Apostle Paul: "He ever We believe God's promises, which EmBaptomenos. Mark 14:20. passage to Mr. Charles Darwin, and this thing for?" "To what end was Pouncy, R L. Jones and B T Jones are many respecting his children. Baptisthentos. Luke 3:21. the author of the 'Origin of Species' this part adapted?" "What is the delivered addresses on the relation of I go to prepare a place for you; Baptisthentes. Luke 7:29, 30. candidly confessed that Aristotle had final cause of this other part?" These the Sabbath-school to missions, that where I am there you may be Baptizeis. John 1:25. shadowed forth the principle of are questions with which the famous and in what part our school also. Go into all the world and Baptizein. John 1:33, 1 Cor. 1:1 "Natural Selection" more than two Naturalist was forced to deal; and should engage in the work. After preach the gospel to every creat-EBaptizen. John 3:22-4:2. thousand years before Mr. Darwin they were questions whose very terms music by organist and Sabbath school, ure. He that believeth and is bap-MBaptizonto. John 3:23. Baptizei. John 3:26--4:1. were fatal to some of his pet theories. brethren J C Wells and P M Callaway, tized shall be saved; and he that be-We do not wonder that any candid Sr, delivered addresses on Foreign lieveth not shall be damned. And Baptismatos. Acts 1:22, Rom. 6:4. Locke, first began to turn his atten- thinker, who had made up his mind missions, after which took up collec- following this: "Lo, I am with you Baptisthetoo. Acts 2:38. EBaptisthesan. Acts 2:41-19:5. alway, even unto the end of the BeBaptismenoi. Acts 8:6. world. Baptisthesesthe. Matt. 20:23, Mark Oh! delightful thought! to have ever Convention called to order by the with us Jesus. Then the Word of God being true, EBaptisthemen. Rom. 6:3, 1 Cor. Brother W N Harris made applica he is living to-day, and is able to after seriously pondering over this peacock with so beautiful a tail? tion for Pinkard church to become a save and does save to the uttermost question, he satisfied himself that the Where and how did he get it? And member of this convention through all who come to the Father by him. EBaptisanto. 1 Cor. 10:2. Baptizomenio. 1 Cor. 15:29. A personal Savior. Note his lan-Moved and adopted that we appoint guage: "Ho, every one that thirsteth, Baptizoutai. 1 Cor. 15:29. Baptismati. Col. 2:12. an executive committee consisting of come ye to the waters." Again, Baptismoon. Heb. 6:2. five, to wit: Brethren J C Wells, M A "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw The theist, who believes his Bible, Smith, J F Pouncy, P M Callaway, all men unto me." "Look unto me, Bapsas. John 13:26. (Dipped.) Moved and adopted that a commit- saved, for I am God and beside me EBaptisen. Acts 1:5. tee on program be appointed consist- there is none other." "Take my EBaptisthete. Acts 19:3, 1 Cor. 1:13. ing of brethren R L Jones, P M Cal- yoke upon you and learn of me, for I laway, Sr, W H Hodges, J O Pinkard am meek and lowly in heart and you EBaptise. Acts 19:4. shall find rest to your souls." The invitation of Providence, that Ah! we are strangers to this rest as the convention meet with her at its long as we live in this sinful world next session, was adopted. and allow ourselves to become con-Moved and adopted that the comtaminated by the pollutions of the mittee on program ascertain from wicked one. This rest remains to were not much enlightened, nor much will find that difficulties will crowd Providence church when next session the people of God-those only, who publication of the following conver- rous as at the first feeding. He even spirit be lost. The teaching of divine his friend's, who weeping, confessed, of this convention will suit the church have been cleansed by the blood of sation, which actually occurred be- fed the leaves with cheese; but it truth by the adventitious aids of "Sir, I am a sinner, a poor, lost sinbest for said convention to meet with Jesus, and "who are kept by the tween a Baptist and a Methodist, "disagreed horribly" with the digest- pictures, diagrams, models, and artis- ner." "Ah," said the preacher, "I Moved and adopted that the essay unto salvation." "Do they not tell us that his hand is seen of brother P M Callaway, Jr, be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publica- his holy personal living and his odist C, in my narrative. tion, also that the minutes of this con- mighty power to save; and we think When the two met, the Methodist curculia, which made vigorous efforts stance, and the dead insensate form my heart." vention be sent to ALABAMA BAPTIST that further comment is unnecessary. said: for publication. So now for the application. Do we violin as "a stringed instrument of The gem was shaken from some angel's Moved and adopted that this con- really believe God's holy word of vention extend their thanks to the truth? Remember that actions speak good people of Newton for the taany louder than words, and it is by their you, Mr. C?" favors shown them while the coaven-tion was in session in their prosper-ous town. Minutes of convention which we have fallen. Some years later, Duchartu, a French favors shown them while the convenread and adopted. natural state we are bearing fruit.

you must first believe that he is, and alone affords, and which characterizes saving ordinance, but as an essential that he is a rewarder of those that not only the true children of the to duty. Tell the church you believe the Cross. Lord but makes them wise unto sal- in the final preservation of the saints;

you shall receive light from the Grand your dependence more, and to realize morrow fall from the high estate and seeking the Savior, and the extreme look to Christ alone for salvation, and folly of a sinful procrastination. beneath the wings of the om- church on these points, scriptural ready and willing to save all who you will be received into full church tree partakes of the fatness of the come to the Father by him. There fellowship. Then, and not till then,

spects our eternal interest; since it is it will be sweet to receive the wel- can I consistently call you brother. come plaudit and to join triumphantly in that grand, soul cheering song-"Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on his gentle breast; There by his love o'er shaded, Sweetly my soul shall rest."

P. M. CALLAWAY, JR.

Bible Reading on Baptism.

lar cannot be equals." The following passages of Scripture are found in the New Testament. rallied and said: Herewith the Greek word in each place is given. Will you kindly look up the places and then decide wheth

er they could not all be translated immerse, immersed, immersion, etc.? Without doing violence to the sense words? What hindered them? 42 words used 121 times in the New Tes- ship. Your organization, Mr. C, is ples. tament to be called a church."

Baptizoo, Matt. 3:11, Luke 3:16, John 1:26. Baptistes. Matt. 3:1-14:2, Luke

7:20, 33. EBaptizonto. Matt. 3:6, Mark 1:5, John 3:23, Acts 8:12-18:8. Baptisma. Matt. 3:7-20:22, 23, Mark 1:4-10:38, 39-11:30, "Venus' fly trap," and the "pitcher Luke 3:3-7:29-12:50-20:4, Acts 10:37-13:24-18:25-19:3, 4, Eph. 4:5, 1 Pet. 3:21. Baptisei. Matt. 3:11, Mark 1:8, Luke 3:16.

Baptistou. Matt. 11:11, 12-14:8-

Baptisten. Matt. 16:14, Mark 8:28,

Baptizon. Mark 1:4-6:14, John 1:28,

EBaptista. Mark 1:8, 1 Cor. 1:14,

EBaptisthe. Mark 1:9, Luke 11:38,

31, 33-3:23-10:40.

Acts 9:18-16:15, 33.

10:39, Acts 1:5-11:16.

Gal. 3:27. (Dipped.)

A Conversation.

Pioneer, Ohio.

W. W. BEARDSLEE.

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Baptisai. Acts 22:16.

12:13.

Baptizontai. Mark 7:4.

Baptizontes. Matt. 28:10.

17:13, Mark 6:24, 25, Luke 7:28.

Acts 8:13.

Luke 9:19.

10:38, 39.

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the Cross.

A BAPTIST.

BY R I. DRAUGHON. The answer to this question may be determined by the consideration of what, and who, Baptists are. If Bapif saved it will be through the merits tists are "Protestants," or "seceders" Then hasten to day for protection of a risen Savior. If you satisfy the from the Roman Catholic church, in way, and walk therein, and you shall

> root;" for the symbol of the "Cross" is the distinctive mark, sign and sig-"This 'brothering' among the dif nification of Roman Ecclesiasticism; ferent so-called religious denomina- and children, by the laws of nature tions is, to say the least of it, hypoc-risy. Baptists stand alone in their belief and church organism; no others tists are not Protestants—that is to

belief and church organisms, no other are related to them, therefore if they hold scriptural views in regard to what makes a church, no other can possibly be churches. Things dissimisumptions and perversions - why,

Mr. C. was silent for a moment, but then, and in that event, it is not right, or consistent, in them to either use or "You certainly have Christian felrecognize, the symbol of "the cross," owship for me, haven't you?" "That," said A, "is quite another of their separate and suigeneris history,

be a Christian in the wrong pew, of the passage, suppose you try and will call you brother if you will tell among the sects, and declare to the read that way. Why did not the those who may hear me do so, that I world that they have abandoned their South Carolina, whom he desired to translators correctly translate these do it because I have Christian fellow- ancient tabernacles, and thrown away visit, and of course must go on "horse-

> entirely too young and out of shape Long before the days of Darwin various observers had noted some of the habits of the "sun-dew," the ceptable to them.

The true spiritual and doctrinal sweet comforting hopes of the gospel, plant." Some of these observers had cross, comprehending the great propi- and one of the daughters could condiscovered that these plants caught tiatory sacrifice of Christ, and his tain herself no longer, but spoke out: insects, but Mr. Darwin's more recent Atonement, they love and revere, as "Why, mother, he talks just like the investigations seem to have shown they do their own souls; but this pa- Joneses." But then, that was "the that the Diorae "digests exactly the gan and idolatrous emblem of Anti- old time religion."

to what we shall finally go. "Doth not wisdom cry, and understanding put forth her voice?" "My people doth not consider," saith the Lord. "Stand ye in the ways and see, and ask for the old paths, where is a good find rest for your souls."

where and in everything; and, with-

out some awakening on the subject.

it is but speculative to say where and

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"The Old-Time Religion is Good Enough for Me."

BY JUDGE W. P BOND.

Dear Brother Edgar: Your father's father, I knew well. He was a mem-ber of old Cashie (Cashi) church, near Windsor, Bertie county, N. C. My father was a member of the same were friends and fond of each other. Your grandfather was a very pious man, religion was his constant theme; indeed, Christians when they met in much about religion; not about "doc-He had a married sister living in

in any way whatever; and, in the face social clubs were sure to converse question. Believing you may possibly when they do so, they make a depart trines." but their personal experience, ure from their time honored position their joys, their trials and their hopes. ship for you, but no church fellow-ship. Your organization, Mr. C, is ples. their distinctive and peculiar princi-back." He stopped on the way to spend the night. Now there was liv-

Baptists have ever been the bitter ing near the family with whom he and invincible opposers of Rome; and was to spend the night a family by without an abandonment of their prin the name of Jones. They seemed to ciples, must ever so remain; and no be noted for their piety and "godly Crucifix, Rosary, Cross or Model of conversation." At the supper table Architecture, Relick, Hyerarchical that night your grandfather indulged Vestment, or other insignia of papal very freely in conversation, much to adoption, will ever be tasteful and ac- the delight of the family; talked about Jesus and the joys of religion and the

grow by necessity, the front ones agent to "fix" and "settle" such con- tion called to order by the president the Lord lay." the result of accident. And in like intelligible meaning, they necessitate tion was called by the secretary, tomanner as to other parts in which the existence of a personal agent. all things together (that is all the to the phenomena with which he was and W W Morris. parts of one whole) happened like as dealing, Charles Darwin, perhaps the Providence-E A Thompson, W J if they were made for the sake of greatest observer that ever lived, fre- Pouncy and J F Pouncy. having been appropriately constituted ments into a very "slough of de- Willie Bishop, W A Logan and Thos everlasting life. by an internal spontaneity; and what- spond." He cannot avoid such Deap.

Mr. Clair Greer pointed out this his "Origin of Species." "What is Brethren P M Callaway, Jr, J F was born.

When the great philosopher, John tion to speculations upon Psychology, that it was impossible to believe that tion and received \$10 02. he found it a very dim region, and the eye was made to see with; that Convention adjourned until 2:30 was obliged to confess that it was ex the production of beauty was no part o'clock p m. tremely difficult to reach any well- of the Creator's plan; should admit founded and definite results. After that the sight of a peacock's tail made president at 2:30 p m. asking himself why this was so, and him sick! What business had the difficulty arose largely from using above all, what was it for? Or, to him, which was granted. terms without settling upon any dis- use philosophical terms, what was its tinct and well defined meaning. The final cause?

art of defining either words or things is extremely difficult; and until we do has a short and easy answer to such define our terms, philosophizing is questions as these; and, unless he has futile. And Garrick was not alto- spent a good deal of time in studying gether wild when he called a man a "evolution," he will naturally wonder fool for looking into the dictionary to how they can puzzle any human besettle the meaning of a word. We ing. But let him attempt to construct once consulted a very large and very a creation without a Creator; to famous English dictionary to learn "evolve" laws without a law giver; to the meaning of the word "violin;" discover adaptations which nobody and we learned that it was "a stringed designed; to explain ends which noinstrument of music; see fiddle." We body had in view-in a word, to rule saw "fiddle" accordingly; but we God out of his own universe-and he edified to learn that a fiddle was "a thick and fast upon him. Even to stringed instrument of music; see clear and satisfactory thinking, to say violin." The lexicographer's definition nothing of conduct, God is necessary. did not define. It was just as true of a guitar, of a banjo, of a piano, In all that is, in all that yet hath been? and of a variety of other instruments, as it was of the violin. To define a The falling sparrow and the shooting light Which, blazing, hurries o'er the vault of horse as "a four-footed beast of bur- With such strange splendors that we won den" is just as proper as to define a der how

music;" for the definition does not The falling sparrow and the bursting star. distinguish the horse from the ass, the ox, the camel, and divers other quad-which in dead bird, or shooting light we

rupeds that are used to bear burdens. Now there are few words that are so widely and so sadly abused as are the words *nature* and *natural*. Time and again we hear and read of what powers are weak and our sight dimnature does, and of what natural law what a comfort it is to believe that a accomplishes. "This result is pro-duced by natural law." "The laws is looking down upon us, and that a of nature cause the planets to keep glorified Savior is not too high above

The Bible furnishes ample proof of will call the Baptist A and the Meth- clear case of dyspepsia!

"How are you, brother A?" The Baptist replied:

"Quite well, thank you, how are

And this fruit (serious consideration!) you refuse to call me brother?" is daily ripening for either heaven or "For the best of reasons, Mr. C.,

The Savior says, "He that is not relations, consequently I have no mal substances was too evidently in and apostatized by little steppings; workers of wonders! "These shall be There is nothing under heaven's for me is against me." But if Christ church fellowship for you. I may or disagreement with our knowledge of and we are now where she was once like people, like priest." Is not that

same substances, and in exactly the christ and superstition, emblazoned Mark 10:38, Luke 3:7, 12, 21same way that the human stomach everywhere on the escutcheon of pon-12:50, Acts 8:36-10:47, 48. does." tifical pretension, they cannot and

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On Some Matters Scientific.

About the year 1768 Mr. Ellis, an will not tolerate any more than did English naturalist, named this latter the Jews the "abominations of desoplant, and sent a drawing of it to the lation" that swept, as "Roman Eafamous Linræus, who said that he had gles," under Titus, over their land. never met with so wonderful a phenomenon. He regarded it as a regu- Hearts" may be very pretty adorn-Baptizomai. Matt. 20:22, 23, Mark lar insect trap, with bait, springs and ments of Catholic churches, shrines, all parts complete. Still, he "did not and sepulchres, but they by no means accept Ellis's account of the coup de become the places where Baptists grace which the insects received from worship, or Baptists lie "asleep in the three stiff hairs in the centre of Jesus," and it would be well for symeach lobe of the leaf."

pathizing friends and kind wishers, Some sixty years after Linnæus who would administer the comforts of wrote, Dr. Curtis, of Wilmington, N. sentiment on burial occasions, to C., gave to the world the results of keep this fact in mind, and not com- gion, and the preacher finally deterhis accurate observations. He says: pel bereaved and suffering sensibility path hair or the leaf is a titue con to submit to an expression over its cave or the inner side, where are dead so painful and distasteful to it. placed three delicate hairlike organs, Baptists hold their religion as a pure that he would bring the lawyer down. in such an order that an insect can New Testament abstraction in the hardly traverse it without interfering heart; and, "believing with the heart with one of them, when the two sides unto righteousness," they need no suddenly collapse and enclose the congenerous symbol to help them to a in his accustomed seat. As the minprey with a force surpassing an in- clearer understanding of "the faith ister arose to begin the worship there sect's power to escape. The fringe once delivered to the saints;" but worof hairs on the opposite sides of a leaf ship God directly, "in spirit and in whom he was acquainted, and he was interlace, like the fingers of two truth," as intelligently advised in his invited to the rostrum. The minister hands clasped together. The sensi- Word, that he would be worshiped. tiveness resides only in these hair-like processes on the inside, as the leaf may be touched or pressed in any it is not right for Baptists to use the found attention. The minister closed other part without sensible effects." Dr. Curtis evidently had a correct view of the details of the mechanism forth in the New Testament Scrip- that the minister had shot above the of this wonderful plant; though Ellis could fairly claim the merit of being the first to divine the purpose of its countenance and support to institutes tions of love and grief that the preach

Botanist, reviewed Dr. Curtis' work. and rising generation, and the un- God and to Christ. His appeals, his all ye ends of the earth and be ye EmBapsas. John 13:26, Matt. 26:23. And the power of dissolving animal so manifest in the church, it is high words, went to the hearts of the peomatter, which was then allowed to time that some thought be given to ple and brought them to tears flow along the somewhat trough-like this matter; else the old time religion The next morning at the breakfast

to escape, and, failing in these, en- for the inner life and power of godlideavored to eat its way out. It bored ness. found itself surrounded by a subtle ject of church history must readily 'Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied.

"Oh, you bigoted Baptists! why do Naturalist, in commenting upon the "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise fess unto them, I never knew you, views of Ellis and of Dr. Curtis, ad- from the dead, and Christ shall give depart from me ye that work iniquivanced the opinion that the idea that thee light." The Church of Rome ty." These were prophets, teachers said A .: "I. We have no church leaves should absorb and dissolve ani- first departed from the path of faith, of the people, workers of miracles,

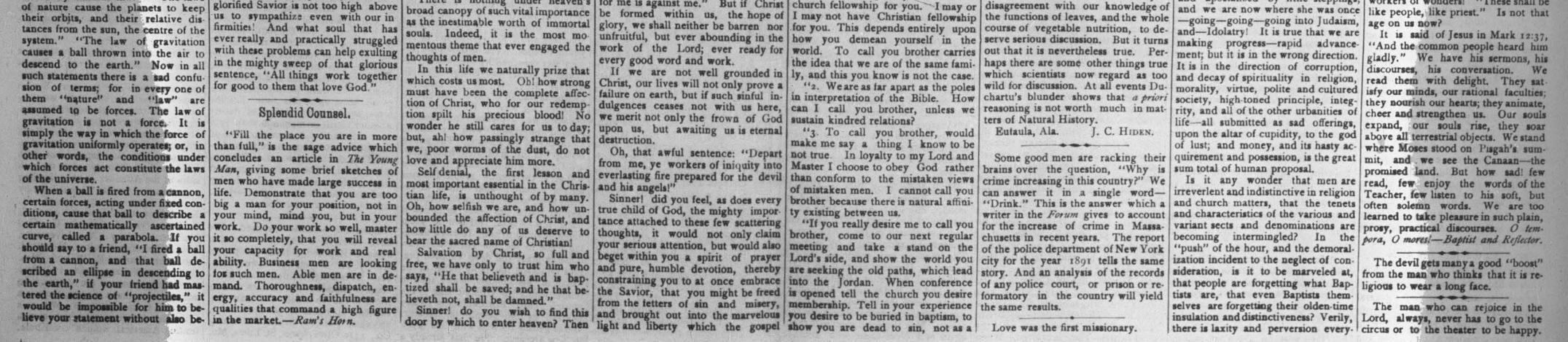
Here is another of somewhat different style: There was a very distinguished, and really, a very learned minister, a D. D., LL. D., of course, who settled in Alabama, in a city not named, some years ago. And there was an eminent lawyer living in the "Floral Crosses" and "Sacred same city who was a sceptic. This preacher took a fancy to the lawyer, and the lawyer to the preacher. Both were men of learning and high culture, and affinities will show themselves; so they were much together. The preacher had set his heart on converting the lawyer, but the lawyer held his ground in all discussions of the evidences of the truth of our relied to condense all his stronge argument in one of deliver it the next Sabbath, confident, Sunday came and the minister was in the pulpit; the lawyer, a regular atwalked in a country preacher with exerted himself; delivered, indeed a The question then is answered, in powerful discourse, full of science and the light of these considerations, that philosophy, and the lawyer gave procross, or any other symbol, save those and called upon the plain, rustic appointed by Christ himself, as set brother to close. He arose feeling tures; and when they do, they reflect heads of his congregation. With a upon their own intelligence, and give heart overflowing with mingled emothat God himself never made. In er had shot so wide of the mark, he In 1868, Mr. Cranby, an American the uninformed condition of the young poured out his soul and offering to

petiole to the root, thus furnishing the of our fathers, for the conservation of table a note was handed to the minisplants with highly nitrogenized food." which so much sacrifice has been made ter, with a request from the lawyer He fed the leaves with minute pieces and suffering undergone, shall lose its that he would call as soon as he of beef. The meat was dissolved and spirituality and again become reduced could. He felicitated himself upon his absorbed; and the leaf would then to the superstitious observance of conquest. Breakfast over, he sought open a dry surface for another meal, mere form and ceremony, and the the lawyer's office. He was met at the Editors Ala. Baptist : Perhaps the though its appetite was not so vigo- power and demonstration of its door, his hand was clasped in both of mighty power of God through faith would put some mistaken pilgrim to ive organs of the plant, and caused tic illustrations, now becoming so felt sure that sermon would convince shinking. For the sake of brevity, I the leaves to turn black and die-a fashionable and popular, is a danger- you of your error." "No, my friend, ous expedient, and well calculated to it was not what you said, but what He saw one of the plants catch a substitute the shadow for the sub- that poor brother said, that reached I am reminded here of the words

of Jesus in Matt. 17: "Many will say a small hole through the leaf, and Every one informed upon the sub unto me in that day (the judgment), fluid, which gradually robbed the see our trending; and the very fact in thy name, and in thy name cast Some years later, Duchartu, a French apathy into which we have fallen. were preachers, ""Then will I pro-

When we come to deal with the several problems of life-when our

M. A. SMITH, Sec'y. Salvation by Christ, a Living Personal Savior.



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THEY ARE LOST! LOST ALREADY

That then is the way to state it. Who?

Nearly 40 millions of Japanese! Nearly 400 millions of Chinese! Nearly 200 millions of Hindus! About 100 millions of Kindrey Peoples!

At least 150 millions of Africans! At least 40 millions of Polynesian In all 1,000 millions or thereabout And Since Lost-How are they to be found and saved?

1. Can they find their way back and save themselv

No! That has never been done by mortals. Do the Americans ind their way back and save them selves? Neither can the Asiatics. If men turned out from a university will they could then Christ need not have come. God let men try for four thou- ing will be indispensable to any great sand years; "The world by wisdom knew not God;" then God sent his portant and practical. Son.

II. Is there a way revealed by which they may be found and saved?

Yes! By doing for them just what Christ charged us to do before he ascended to heaven; by going to them with that gospel which he brought from the bosom of his father; which he committed to his apostles; and the apostles committed to faithful men; and they to other faithful men down until it reached us; and now we are to take it to other men lost as we doubted whether this amounts to once were lost.

III. Is there any second way in which to be found and saved?

None revealed to us! None that the Bible records; none that the apos- ence is usually small, and the general tles ever preached; none that Christ conditions are apt to be almost as difever intimated; none that God ever ferent as possible from those of real disclosed; none whatever. If any speaking. Under such circumstances,

ness which are continually exposed with which an III and denounced from the pulpit, then you had better do right. And if you it are so sensitive to exposure here in this world, how will you bear the "shame and everlasting contempt" to which the wicked will be exposed in he life to come?

raph which contains matter that ht to awaken some serious reflecion on the part of the authorities who arrange the courses of study in or eges and universities:

At a meeting of the Alumni of the niversity of Virginia, Dr. John A. roadus once expressed his concern at the fact that no provision is made at the University for instruction in in the art of public speaking. Rheto

ric as taught in the University, means g but written rhetoric, or the art of composition. He thinks that there ought to be a professorship of Oratory, and that students should be and this would be a great point gain-ed. Prof. Broadus is an authority and

an expert in this department, as he has been teaching Homiletics for some thirty years, more or less, in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He gives some strong reasons in apport of his views. When it is re-

> enter upon a vocation in which speaksuccess, the matter becomes both im-The University of Virginia is no peculiar in this direction, that is to

say, the direction of oratorical train ing. So far as we are advised, very few of our institutions of learning, of any grade, give any considerable time or attention to the matter of teaching

oratory. True, in some schools there are exercises in what is called "declamation;" but it may be seriously much. It may give the youths some

confidence in using their voices in the presence of an audience; but the audi-

the eye, was a lovely novelty. Endess stretches of green grass fill the ight. For miles and miles nature's marvelous meadows spread out their lovely, laughing verdure, and the level seems absolutely perfect. What wonder that railroads multiply here!

It is the paradise of engineers-no 'cuts,' no 'fills,' few 'culverts,' scarce HERE is a brief "selected" para-ly a bridge, no tunnels for many long miles, and there is nothing to do but lay the road bed on the level earth." Look at that sketch, and then think of those German writers who are do-

ing their best to deter their fellowcountrymen from emigrating to this country, by telling them that on these magnificent prairies troops of monkeys destroy the crops as fast as they mature in the fields

A writer in the Thunker, a new London monthly, tells us that Professor Cheyne, of Oriel college, Oxford, in his Bampton Lectures of 1889, upon taught the arts of constructing and of the "Origin of the Psalter," held that

they can be taught how not to speak, is no new idea. Wellhauser sets it forth in the Encyclopedia Britannica. See article "Israel." Professor C. H. Toy, of Harvard, in his book, "History of the Religion of Israel," said that it was not probable that David wrote any of the Psalms. Still "broad-minded" man, who thinks it best to loos at all sides of a question, may perhaps attach some importance

> Mark 12:36, 37, and Luke 20:42-44, and comparing Psalm 110:1, he will

> > ter making the same statement. We

been delivered here in my day, and yet, thank God! I am still a Chris-

famous English preacher who delivered a very eloquent sermon against modern infidelity. At the close he m

r, we can hardly escape the conclusion that "these" is the subject, es- We have just closed a most glorious pecially as we see no point in the question when we make "these" the object of the verb.

FIELD NOTES.

Send your boys to the Howard. The Judson demands your girls. The Orphan's Home; what about

Bro. W. R. Ivey has a fine school Scottsboro. He deserves success. First-class education at first-class

chools. See the Howard and the Children's Day at Roanoke was a day full of pleasure and profit to old

and young. Rev. W. J. Elliott is conducting a neeting at Ramer. The Lord bless his labors there.

Brethren Hendricks and Register ast week closed a precious meeting at Fairfield, near Geneva.

livering a speech. At all events David wrote none of the Psalms. This ing their church yard. A good relatives he accompanied the remains meeting as I ever attended. Bro. the church who feels coolly toward Now let us turn again to the Lord The Baptists of Seale are beautify.

lying very low with fever. He is 80

Churches can't make full and cortect showing to their associations without our latest form of associational letters. 25 cents per dozen.

The Board of Ministerial Education will aid worthy young men in securto the statements of Jesus Christ; and ing an education if the churches will upon consulting Matthew 22:44-45; give the money. What about it,

Brethren, now is the time to enlist find that Jesus credits David with the your churches in the great cause of missions. If we'll all get about the authorship of that Psalm. In Acts work, we needn't fear the result when 2:34, 35 he will find the Apostle Pe- we "sing in the harvest."

It is said that the new house will

The Linden Baptist church has sinner left. called Rev. I. W. Martin to serve

that people.

made in this paper recently to the ef. Fla., preaching five days and nights.

J. M. Dickinson, Corrie, July 29: W. H. Barnett, Moderator Troy membership of one hundred, and will association, Ansley, July 30: The time in a few weeks begin the crection of a meeting at old Steep Creek, which of meeting of Troy association is handsome brick church, near the dilasted seven days. There were nine changed from Friday before the and viding ground between the two Deaccessions-eight by experience and baptism and one by letter. Our pas-the 2nd Sunday in September. The church. We were sorry to find sister ers and co-operation and the prayers fifteen miles east of Troy. Shiloh is this important field. of the church and above all the Holy one of our best churches, in a fine Spirit was with him. It was a time community and a live country. The that will be long remembered in this noble people of that church and com-

Danville during their centennial will no doubt do all that can be done Brethren Shackelford, A. to make approaching session a grand E. Burns, of Tuscumbia, J. Speer, of success. And as moderator, I extend ville, and the writer, were the only good brethren as you can prevail on visitors present. Hot weather and to come, a cordial invitation to be hotter politics gave us only a small with us to aid us and help us in the audience; however, we believe good good work in the Lord's vineyard.

ford, are protracting the meeting.

A. T. Fuller, Gadsden: Two bap-

letter, two by letter the Sunday before. Several baptisms at West Gadsden (Mt. Carmel) last Sunday. Nine baptisms at East Gadsden, and the meeting continuing this week with

other additons and promise of many

A month ago Rev. W. A. Whittle them for another year. Bro. Martin left Birmingham to assist Rev. B. H. is a good and useful minister and we Crumpton in a meeting at Brewton,

ten days. From there he went to We desire to correct the statement Bluff Springs, Fla., then to McDavid,

munity have entertained our associa-We spent two and a half days at tion most elegantly in the past, and

grand-son of Dr. Howard, for- bama for his health, and will remain my old loved and cherished student, typhoid fever after two weeks of ill. Feazell is an able gospel preacher, and noble brother of his who lived and property insecure, and above all, the

> -W. R. Whatley. To the Churches of the Pine Barren

> > pleted, it will be published in full in

more before the close; great interest Association: A ladies' missionary meetmanifested. A very interesting meet- ing will be held at Forest Home Bapdo not wonder at the remark of the have 167 members pledged to a den, much good being done. Our The morning and night services, to as he was there and taking it in. One let us cry to our God, the God of old gentleman who is reported to have direct veto and Sunday closing, the city is being fired with good meetings which all will be invited, will be de- could scarcely imagine that this was Abraham and Isaac and Jacob; the said, some years ago, "I have heard strongest temperance party parlia- and the churches within are warming voted to sermons, talks and discus- the place where last year, such horri- God of our fathers, and speedily deup. I trust that there may not be a sions by the brethren upon ladies'

Apropos to this is the story of the bespeak for him the united support of where he preached day and night for the association be represented by as ren Glenn, Dr. Scott and Jno. M. many brethren and sisters as can at- Sims. We then administered the first tend. Brethren and sisters of neigh. communion service in the beautiful boring associations are cordially in- new church. Every dollar has been

binted in not getting meeting will be he held, as announced Blackwelder quite sick. May the ministerial help, but he had the pray- in minutes, with Shiloh church, some Lord bless the labors of his people in Protracted Meeting at Brewton and Dedication of a Church at Georgiana.

The meeting of nearly three weeks' it." "Therefore they shall not pros Trinity, Luther Ware, of Landers to you, brother Editor, and as many Saturday at the water, by the baptism d" "The whole land is made deso accessions by letter and voucher. was done. Several very important We continued our meeting at Salem by the occasion. The church seems evil of your doings, saith the Lord." questions were discussed. Bro. a few days from the fourth Sunday to be ready for building a nice new Surely the spirit had in mind the pas-Burns and the pastor, Bro. Shackel- appointment in July, for the benefit of house for the Lord, a seeming neces- tors of Alabama. How true are these the brethren and friends in the coun- sity. Our prayer meeting this week words How solemn the meaning: "I Rev. S. Y. Jameson, of the West try who could not attend our meeting was more than twice as large as usual. End Baptist church, Atlanta, called there in June, because of the attention There is an excellent feeling among doings." Not upon the flock or the of young brother Joe Gwin Howard Wm. I. Feazell, former pastor of the another on account of political differ-Rev. Matt Lyon, of Tuscumbia, is lying very low with fever. He is so years old, and has spent a long life laboring for the Master. differences. God be praised for such laboring for the Master. differences. Brow A. Whittle, of Birmingham, differences and bringing thousands

ness. To sorrowing relatives and friends we extend sympathy. God's er. I claim to be stickler enough for and his preaching was well received and his preaching was well received er's Kingdom-all these things call the fundamentul principles of our and profitable. Bro. J. J. Taylor, faith to know when a man sticks to pastor St. Francis Street church, Mo- tion and prayer. God only can give tized last Sunday and one received by letter the Sunday be- ing help in summer meetings can't do "come over and help us;" and he cer- politicians and political parties. better than to procure the help of Bro. tainly did "help us." I know him Feazell. In all, we had twenty-three better than before and love him more. additions to the Salem Baptist church. The church became very much attached to him. Bro. Taylor both con- them out cisterns, broken cisterns, vinces and draws.

The dedicatory services at Georgiana were instructive and pleasing. ble and brutal murders were perpe- liverance will come from all our missionary work, missions, etc. The trated. On Monday night, services troubles. May the Spirit move upon afternoon services will be for ladies were held, and brethren A. T. Sims all your hearts to feel this as I believe exclusively. It is especially desired and C. W. Hare assisted in the ordi- he has made me to feel it. that all the churches in the bounds of nation of three new deacons-breth-

Literary Notices. Donald Grant's Development. By Macdonald Oxley. 12mo. 256 pp. Price, \$1. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society. In the story whose title is given above, Macdonald Oxley has shown an evidence of the fact that out of the invitation to all who may desire to this great state without ever knowing humblest surroundings rise some of come. - A. T. Sims, pastor; Mrs. C. much of it. Till recently I had never our noblest men. His career shows follow. Rev. J. G. Lowrey did the \$200. No "poor preach, poor pay" W. Ansley, Vice President Woman's preached within her borders. The enjoy the pleasures of college life truth is, I have been so engaged in enjoy the pleasures of college life with its in the start of the pleasures of college life with the start of th Mississippi that very little time was without stepping aside from the path. D. S. Martin, Equality, July 26: left me for other wheres. I am glad of uprightness, as is so often the case that the time came for me to know with the student of to-day. The story cently sustained a great loss in the more of our near neighbors. Two appeared as a serial in Young Peoples Mr. Bok has succeeded in unearthing a quantity of unpublished material by Henry Ward Beecher, which will shortly be published as a series of The material is t since it deals with a range of topics both varied and timely, and will advance, for the first time in print, the great preacher's views on a number of such interesting questions as marriage, home government, woman in public and private life, politics, etc., etc. Mr Bok has secured the cooperation of Mrst Beecher and Prof. Ellinwood, Mr. Beecher's private reporter, in the editing of the material.

To the Pastors of our Churcher Dear Brethren: Now that the elec

tion is over let us turn to repairing the Lord's fences, which we have allowed to be broken down. Many of the men whom the Lord put on the walls as watchmen have allowed themselves to be drawn away into the whirlpool of political strife. Read Jeremiah 2:8; 10:20, 21; 12:10, 11;

23:1, 2 These Scriptures are to pastors Here is a part of each passage: "Walked after things that do not prof

of twelve believers. There were six late, because no man layeth it to heart " "You have scattered my flock and The membership of the church driven them away, and have not visited

"For my people have committed

two evils; they have forsaken me, the fountain of living water, and hewed that can hold no water "

Let the watchman blow the trumpet.

Your brother in Christ, W. B. CRUMPTON.

when it can be done-over and above and outside of the one the Bible reof an apostle .- W. A., in American should be done to fill this gap in our college and university courses.

THERE are in this world a good many kinds and degrees of what is called "taste." Here is a specimen as given by a western traveler who was plying the pulpit of Eutaw Place on his way from Kentucky to Arkan- church, Baltimore, spent some days BAS:

"At Cincinnati the 'big races' were upon which he moralizes thus: just over, and the Western bound "If the 'visiting brother,' does not does this warm hearted, whole souled, train was packed with jockeys on their learn to feel at home in that house, elegant, and intellectual conversation, 'effete monarchies of the Old World;' but get yourself sandwiched in among a lot of jockeys on a Pulman Sleeper stands, it is a noble saying; for it is a on its way west from the 'big races' at thoughtful grouping of words that are the amazed exclamation, 'I never saw of a heart do you keep in it? What it on this fashion.' Charming memo- kind of a hope do you cultivate? How ries of 'track,' 'pile,' 'stakes,' 'Long- much of happiness does your presence fellow,' 'Maud S.' and 'Jay I C,' min- give? And, above all, what sort of a gled with delicious recollections of school is it for the everlasting homeappeals to the Supreme Being, made the house not made with hands, eterwith such frequency, sincerity and nal in the heavens?" reverence, will perhaps induce you, The man who wrote those words in the days to come, to appreciate more highly than ever the noble line which introduces Keats' Endymion. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever.""

line," it may be pretty safely assum- er it will make one for your hereafter. Jesus. In the latter case, the comed that he did not imagine that it We are not questioning the doctrine parison would be between the love above.

meetings very well. Bro. A. P. Ma nings. There is special importance of the most intense suffering with members during the day. The faith-A PASTOR in one of our Southern By twenty distinguished Homilists. ing to prevent our taking "these" as jors did most of the preaching He to be attached to beginnings always is a power in the pulpit. Bro W. L Now is the time for the whole Baptist rheumatism, I am again, through the ful preachers did their duty, however, Vol. 1, Genesis By Rev. I. S. an object and referring it to the fish cities had occasion to expound from And the same pen draws this little blessings of God, able to be up, and and gave good papers and addresses. Exell, M. A., and Rev. T. H. Leale, which were broiling on the coals; and his desk that important passage in picture, which will please some read-A. K. C. Cioth, 8vo, 747 pp. \$3we have been informed that this inhope to be able to begin work in a Bro. Burnes has many discourage. Fort, a licensed preacher, did much force in Alabama to be put afield. Mathew 7:12: "Therefore, all things ers: New York: Funk & Wagnalls Comterpretation actually was given by a valuable service in prayer and exhor- Every one-should count for all there ments at Sheffield by reason of the tor some years one of our hardest students. He spends one half of each day with his books, and that work is telling. His sermons have greatly improved during the past few years. He believes that preaching in the past few the preacher's few weeks. tation, and brother Seaborn Moor, is of him. The things done in the whatsoever ye would that men should pany. This is the first volume of an "But it is Sunday morning; and so distinguished divine in a debate with Rev. A. E. Burns, the pastor at general dullness of business, but he tation, and brother Seaborn Moor, is of him. The things done in the that great and good man of God, next few years will be decisive of strong is habit with a man who teaches the celebrated Alexander Campbell extensive work of twenty volumes on do to you, do you even so to them a men's Bible class of some forty or fifty every Sunday at home, that we must look in upon the Eutaw Place Sunday-school. What a fortune to a the Old Testament, printed from imfor this is the law and the prophets." the law and the prophets." the of his remarks he dis-e of the sharp practices of , who do not wish to be dishonest are yet often heir husiness transactions great results for a long time to come. portant plates obtained from the pub-In the course of his remarks he dis-cussed some of the sharp practices of which men, who do not wish to be considered dishonest are yet often guilty in their business transactions. Soon after this, a stranger called at the partice and scholars, son after this, a stranger called to the guilty in their business transactions. Soon after this, a stranger called to the partice and scholars, son after this, a stranger called to the partice and scholars, son after this, a stranger called to the partice and scholars, son after this, a stranger called to the partice and scholars, son after this, a stranger called to the partice and scholars, son after this, a stranger called to the partice and scholars, son after this, a stranger called to the partice and scholars, son after this, a stranger called to the partice and scholars, son after this, a stranger called to the partice and scholars, son after this, a stranger called to the partice and scholars, son after this, a stranger called to the partice and scholars, son after this, a stranger called to the partice and scholars, son after this, a stranger called to the partice and scholars, son after this, a stranger called to the partice and scholars, son after this, a stranger called to the partice and scholars, son after this, a stranger called to the partice and scholars, son after this, a stranger called to the partice and scholars, son the schore and scholars, son the sc As this situation has been impress-In the course of his remarks he dis--a boy of seven the pastor's study; and said frankly, when the time comes. The organist what it was that Jesus asked Peter is playing, and some of the children after they had dined. The little feltoral work, but in having system is "We are commanded to withdraw Baptist church, of Decatur, was or South, with their Bible loving Angloment that can be turned to use in the preparation of a sermon. Abundant from those who walk disorderly. One dained to the ministry. The presby Saxon farmer populations, are reliably "I have come here to have a quarrel with you." "Well," said the preach-er, "go ahead." "Now," said the visitor, "I heard you the other night, and I did not like what you said about that law suit of mine." "Your law suit!" said the preacher, who was is suit!" said the p and I did not like what you said about that law suit of mine." "Your law suit!" said the preacher, who was ig-norant of the very name of his visitor: "When the superintendent good-humor-edly says: 'Now, I know we can beat that. Let's do it.' And now what a changel The volume of sound is doubled, and the ear is filled with the changel and volces are an nushed at once, surprised, and not a little amused, at the reply, which reminded us of Mr. It so happens that the Greek con-struction of the "these" is as ambigu-ous as the English, and throws no and 1 did not like what you said about that law mit to max. Your law mit that law mit to max your said about that law mit to max. Let's do it. 'And now what hat law mit to max is filed with the interaction of bits and the care is filed with the interaction of bits and mit to the 'these' is an invalid about the presence of a control way presence of the states of the

man teach that there is another way-let him produce his proof that God it may be made a question, if these has spoken by him. The man who declamatory exercises are, upon the thinks he has found out a new way of whole, more beneficial than injurious. deliverance from sin or a new time How many of the boys who lead the class in "declamation" ever become veals, should produce the credentials real speakers? Something might and

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A Baptist preacher, who was sup-

in the house of one of the deacons,

way home. Reader! if you wish to then he may be called to preach, but called off to lecture 'for the benefit of' an earnest and godly man. The have your cars delighted and your we doubt if he is called to visit. What all sorts of benevolent objects; and it Methodist pastor at that place speaks mind enlarged with the most refined, is there in this sin-cursed world to re- is a good thing for the said 'objects' of him as being a most useful minmind one of heaven, as does a Chris- when he accepts invitations; for even ister. don't fool away your time and money on a visit to any of the salons of Paris; tian home? Some writer, gifted in the tongues, has remarked that five of the monly does, make one feel more be-tion meets at Mt. Pleasant church, in

ty at Berlin or Leipsic; don't seek the 'happiness' and 'heaven.' If the word. ly begins to rise at once; and unless Easy transportation between the latsociety of the court of any one of the 'holiness' had been substituted for the polar wave has been very long ter point and the church will be pro-

Cincinnati. The exquisite elegance of really near of kin, whatever the phi- which may be of interest to those readthese devotees of the noblest of quad-rupeds will probably draw from you Reader, have you a home? What sort study of the Bible: In John 21:15, Jesus asks Simon Pe-

town of Roanoke:

in this passage may be either subject or the object of the verb "lovest." If the subject, the sense would be,

had evidently studied language to meant, "Do you love me more than some purpose. If your religion does you love these?" In the first case, not help you in making a home here, there would be a comparison between When Keats wrote that "noble it way be seriously questioned wheth-

would ever be employed in such a of salvation by grace. Far from it. which Peter exercised towards Christ

was accosted by a plain man, who had been greatly puzzled by the "objections," and who said: "Brother it was a great sermon; and yet I can't

help thinking that there be a God." He evidently thought that the preachby baptism; four by letter; more to er had taken the other side!

Here is a pen-and-ink sketch of a preaching. To God be all the glory. in that, well known Virginia Baptist preacher, Another preacher has gone wrong. who is now pastor at the "booming"

This time it is one F. B. Adams, formerly of Georgia and Louisiana,

hen among us can take so strong a bersonal hold upon their people as

pastor of the Baptist church at Rus- half of whom he toils. He fixed the sorrow "not as those who have no lovable man. Now and then he is sellville. He impressed us as being

don't saunter about among the classic sweetest words in our language begin nevolently inclined. When he goes Mobile county, August 12th. Visitors Signal. shades of Harvard, Yale or the Uni- with the letter h, which is a mere to a church and lectures on 'Ice, in from a distance will come to Mobile, versity of Virginia; don't attend a par- breathing: 'heart, 'hope,' 'home,' the Pulpit,' the temperature common- and take the dummy to Spring Hill.

> The aged mother of Rev. J. Speer, Here is a bit of exegetical work of Trinity, passed to her reward July 21st. She had spent many weary weeks of sickness, and was ready, he has when in England supplied the yea, anxious, to be at rest. She was a devoted Christian, proving at all pulpit at the Metropolitan Tabernacle,

ter the question, "Lovest thou me In their deep affliction they have our more than these?" The word "these" | sympathies.

"Lovest thou me more than these love me?" If the object, then Christ He was in his 78th year. He was a dorsed by the entire membership. - located in a beautiful country and surgood man and had been a member of The Standard. the church more than sixty years. A

large concourse of people attended Peter's love for Jesus and the love his funeral. which the other disciples had for

fect that Rev. M. E. Weaver would Then to Furman, Ala., where he Dr. B. F. Riley will preach the miswork in Eufaula this summer. He preached two weeks. Good meetings sionary sermon on Sunday, the 28th. writes that he has made no arrange- at all these places. At Furman large As soon as the program can be com crowds, deep interest, church greatly C. W. O'Hara, Columbiana, July tions by letter. The Furman saints revived, six baptized and some addi 26: Just closed a good meeting at expressed their appreciation of the

gospel feast spread for them by presenting the preacher with a purse of

John Burns is bound to cut a great igure in Parliament, to which he has been elected as a representative of lait seems. Brethren, be careful about bor. He is a man of the people, liv- death of two noble sisters. Sister Ma. weeks in the Theological Institute at Union. "Rev. O. F. Flippo is one of the the "tramps" who come through the ing within the limit of £100 a year, ry G. Posey died on the 17th of June Howard College and this tour of the churches in connection with my atmost persistent workers and most country calling themselves "preach and he will not take a penny more. in the 82nd year of her age. The This income of his is made up from name of this dear mother in Isreal is While at Sheffield last week the individual subscriptions of one penny, well known to many of the older

became a labor reform speaker and was firm to the end, and she bore her worker. The man who, coming to afflictions with as much of patience have, as he deserves, the confidence the Master's cause, she reminded us consider them.

of those for whom he toils .- Union of the widow of old, who cast in all Of the sons of Mr. Spurgeon, Thomas seems especially endowed with gifts such as made his father so famous and so useful. Although only thirtysix years of age, he has already had a

remarkable career as a preacher, more labors, but her works do follow. Sister especially in Australia and New Zealand. At different times, however, when illness kept his father at home. ones.

A. J. Preston, Perryville, July 25: Shackelford, Brown, Deveneau, Com-Permit me to express my gratitude to stock, Jones, Burns and Vincent my brethren and friends for their were the preachers present. The

paid on the church, and the people of Georgiana are delighted. B. H. CRUMPTON.

Great Alabama.

the BAPTIST. The brethren and sisters of Forest Home extend a cordial All my life I have lived close to Shiloh church, Coosa county, has re-

churches, in connection with my attendance on the Marion commencements just before, have been eyeners This is a state of vast reamount himself, it being the equiva-lent of his yearly earnings before he pure and exemplary life. Her faith never saw a finer people, and the Bap-tists are a great part of them, 101,000 white Baptists for this state is no mean showing. Many of these are power and fame, thus keeps himself and Christian fortitude as any one we the very best people in the common-"unspotted from the world" is sure to ever knew. In her contributions to wealth, no matter in what way you

There are not a few large, wealthy of her living. For eight years the churches, and a strong array of culwriter has been pastor of the church | tured, able ministers. There is also, where she held her membership; dur. as far as I can learn, a good spirit of ing these years she has given from unity. Able men are at the head of \$20 to \$30 annually for missions, be- the general departments of work. sides what she gave to other benevo- What is needed to meet the urgent lent objects. She now rests from her necessities of the case is a great uplift all along the line; a giving com-Fannie Whetstone died on the 14th mensurate with the increasing wealth of July, after a short but painful ill- of the churches, and doing equal to ness. May God comfort the bereaved the great numbers of the denomination. Alabama, more than Mississippi, needs now to put on her strength. John D. Letcher, Simpkinsville: The Baptist cause is one hundred years old in this territory, but just Bro. Jackson Allen, a member of the to this service by his brother and by ty, Ala. The meeting commenced on bama will be evoluted shortly into the acy of Scripture, the spiritual nature Baptsit church at Starlington, dropped the office-bearers of this church, is the 16th ult., and lasted six days. new iron and manufacturing State. of church membership, and absolute The question is practically settled that beginning at Birmingham and taking in the mountain district of Alabama, not when our fathers battled for rounded, with as clever and hospitable Tennessee and Georgia, running up nominations took great interest in the also into the mountains of Ken meeting. There seemed to be very tucky and Virginia, this region at no haste to peruse, especially when put little "Kolb and Jones" in the meet- distant day will be the iron and maning. The people gathered promptly ufacturing center of America, and consequently the center of wealth levs. The new industrial towns re cently established are but the begin

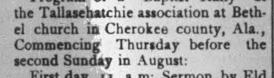
A Short History of the Baptists. By Henry C. Vedder. 12mo, 245 pp. Price, \$1. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut street. The perusal of the book will make Baptists increasingly grateful that they are such; that they are members of that denomination of which history records that, though persecuted, it has never been a persecutor; which has had for its advoreligious liberty. These ideas are common property now, but they were them. Surely the record of their forth in such an attractive form.

and seemed to be waiting for Jesus. Bro. P. S. Ridgway, the pastor, is A vast population will inhabit the val-The Preacher's Complete Homiletic connection as that in which it occurs But we believe that the grace which and Peter's love for his fellow-discikindness during my sickness. May congregations were very small, very God reward them according to their few of the Tuscumbia people attendsaves will do something in the way of ples. So far as the grammatical con-Commentary on the Old Testament one of our rising, promising young with Critical and Exegetical notesk struction is concerned, there is nothcharity and kindness. After six weeks ing and only a few of the Sheffield ministers; he conducts a series of making the home graceful.

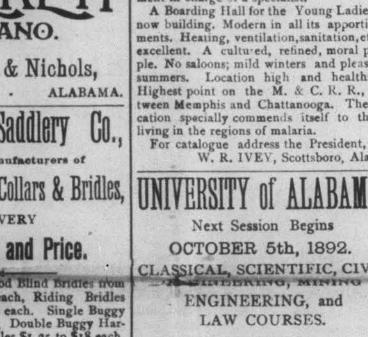
times a comfort to her loved ones. He has now been engaged as regular supply, the more strictly pastoral du-It was my portion to attend a gracious ties devolving upon his older brother, revival of religion at Midway Baptist now these people are at the begin-A. T. Sims, Georgiana, July 29: Rev. J. A. Spurgeon. The invitation church, near Activity, Monroe coun- nings again. The agricultural Aladead in his yard last Sabbath evening. said to have been enthusiastically en- Midway church has a nice new house,

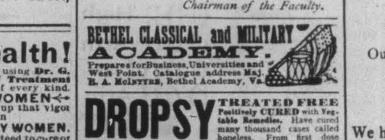
The writer dropped in with the a people as I ever met. Other de-Sheffield brethren last week during their centennial meeting. Brethren



















Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. Dr. Graves,

To the many friends of Dr. Graves any recent information in regard to broad, pale brow. The mother, to his condition will have peculiar interest. The Doctor has been for some weeks trying the virtue of the new instrument for which such wonderful powers are claimed, and the results firm, sweet face did not belie the spirhave been encouraging in a high degree. From the beginning there has been manifest improvement in his condition in several respects.

bert, manager of the office at Memdaughter said to me to-day, 'Papa is as cheerful as a bird this morning, and | I can spare." has not a particle of pain. He is going

added that he would like to have the publish it.

that Mr. Harbert, manager of the Central Baptist church of that city, more." and was himself baptized by Dr. Graves about forty years ago.

Mr. J. E. DuBois, manager of the Nashville office, while in Memphis arranging for the establishment of the that her children demanded her love Memphis branch, visited Dr. Graves personally three times and obtained his corsent to make a trial of the curative powers of the instrument. He is still, through his assistant, directing the treatment in this difficult case.

Prof. Totten, of Yale College.

Prof. Totten, Yale College, is one of the most advanced thinkers, reasoners and Bible students of the age, and all of his scientific works are of

to the ring in the silimal's nose. George Raymond's Reward. "Well, mother!" exclaimed a tall,

slender, dark eyed youth of some sixteen summers, as he stooped to give his pet cat a parting stroke. A noble, generous nature glowed from his dark,

calm eyes, and was reflected on his whom the exclamation was addressed, was a frail, delicate being, seemingly better fitted for a position amid wealth and luxury than the home of poverty and toil in which we find her; but her it that was in her words as she answered

"I desire above all things that you continue your studies, so you may

the sooner gain a good position. Your The latest bulletin received by the off days from school give you a chance Nashville office from Mr. C. W. Har-best manager of the office at Mem. Browning, to keep us along. 'God helps those who help themselves.' phis, reads as follows: "Dr. Graves' Here is your dinner, George. I don't know as there is enough, but it is all "O, there will be enough," he answered cheerfully; "for you know I

editors of the Texas papers also to felt for a moment almost like questioning the ways of Providence. But

train of thought, but tried to banish Memphis office, is a member of the lit, as he strode manfully on, by whist-ling, "Hard times, come again no

and Fred, the latter making hasty Two years previous to the opening strides for the bars, which he leaped of my story his mother had been left a widow. At first the blow had almost stood as if turned to stone. The very paralyzed her, but she slowly woke blood seemed froken in her veins. from her stupor of sorrow to realize limbs seemed fixed to the spot. She and care; and in these darkest hours tried to scream, but the muscles of of her life she had kept her faith in her throat were paralyzed. She saw the God of the fatherless and the the bloodshot eye, the distented noswidow. It was this which inspired trils, the frothing mouth. The bull her answer to George that morning when he earnestly pleaded with her to let him leave school and work for

body would be flung high in air. the support of the family. She chose George had taken in the situation versity." rather to endure the days of privation at a glange. He saw the creature had than to let him lose the high rank in been attracted by the scarlet skirt school which he had labored so earnestly to win; and as George on his which Alice wore. He saw, too, that part loved his books, and pursued his only one thing could save her; and the highest standard. On page 228, studies with an ardor rarely found in with his clear brain and firm hand he are hidden under the mantle of volume 7, of his work entitled, "Our Race," he writes as follows: "But, thanks he to God there is a remedy of unmingled with pleasure that he thanks he to God there is a remedy

"Steer for the Voices." Ouickly he flung his tall in air, low-

ered his shaggy front, and charged right towards Jake, his fierce eyes glowing ike coals, and his roar terrific dim. It thickened into a fog, and with my servants. They are so enough to have frightened a much soon nothing could be seen but the stupid." more courageous man than Jake.

edge of the water against the boat. The experienced one: "Don't talk "Not being thirsty enough to take a "I'd give five pounds to know where to me! The other day I sent Patrick horn so soon after dinner," as he said we are," said one of the men. Sud- out for two egg plants; he came back when relating the story, Jake dealt clenly a far-off sound was heard. It with two hens."-Scribner's Magazine. the animal a sharp blow across the was the custom in that fishing village, nose with the remaining portion of when the fathers and sons were out the pole, which he still held firmly in in their boats and a fog came on, for comes from persistently closing our the women and children to gather on eyes to its greatness, from forgetting a roar of pain the infuriated creature the shore and sing high and clear. who we are, and to whom we are alwheeled, and with a tremendous They were doing it now. "Steer for the lied. There is no life so poor as that bound leaped the enclosure into the voices," said the owner of the boat to which, through too close a grasp of

"Joe, get the horses quick! quick," and they were saved. Some years hold upon unseen realities. Lifted shouted the farmer to the stable boy, ago a fisherman was out in a fog all into the atmosphere of Infinite Greatand then, telling Jake to take a rifle by himself. He was in danger of run- ness, the soul itself grows great; enalong with him, he threw himself on ning upon rocks, and began to think folded within the Perfect Love, the the back of his fleetest horse, while that he must be lost. At length he life itself becomes love. When we are the hired man followed him on an- heard the cry of a small voice. He aware of an Eternal Life encircling

George Raymond was just then again. Then he heard clear, "Steer ing Presence within us to whom we seated under a tree trying to solve an straight for me, father." It was the belong, simply to be alive is almost an algebraic problem. A low, deep bel voice of his little daughter. He called, overpowering blessedness. - Lucy low startled him. Could it be old and she replied again and again, Larcom. to try to get an old friend of his to use the Electropoise." Dr. Graves was asked later if he was willing that his statement should Utilities of the stock their little was willing that his statement should the knew she had given him the larger portion of the stock their little pantry contained; and as he took the the took the pantry contained; and as he took the the took the pantry contained; and as he took the the took the pantry contained; and the took the the took the pantry contained; and the took the the took the pantry contained; and the took the the took the pantry contained; and the took the the took the pantry contained; and the took the the took the the pantry contained; and the took the the took the the pantry contained; and the took the the took the the pantry contained; and the took the the took the the pantry contained; and the took the the took the the pantry contained; and the took the the took the the took the the took the the pantry contained; and the took the took the took the took the took the took the took the took the took took the took the took the took the took the took took the took the took the took took the took the took the took the took the took took the took took took

trasted with their own poor fare, he felt for a moment almost like ques-tioning the ways of Providence. But It may be mentioned incidentally he would not let himself continue this head angrily, he trotted off in a cir- other voice in his heart cry, "Steer cuitous route. George had mean- for Jesus Christ! Steer for Jesus while made as rapid tracks as possi. Christ!" He did it. ble towards the school house, and was already safe when he saw Alice

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with trembling limbs, while Alice the best answer to the question: "What is home?" Here are a few of the bright answers which were re-She tried to move, to rue; but her ceived

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of love shut in." "An arbor which shades when the was near her, he almost touched her; sunshine of prosperity becomes too a moment more and her quivering dazzling; a harbor where the human bark finds shelter in the time of ad-

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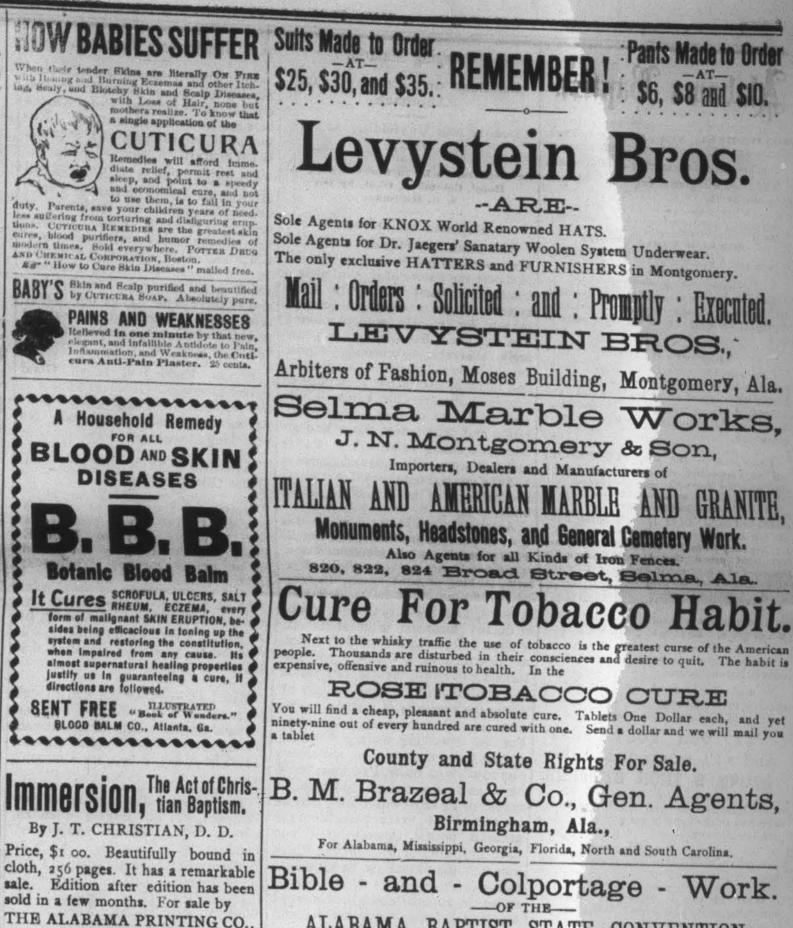
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found his unselfish plans so strongly "Don't be frightened. He shan't the 'superior being called man, can opposed by his brave little mother. And now he was again on his way to And then a shadow passed between interest every annoyance that has met the school he so dearly loved in spite her and those terrible horns; that low him in business during the day." of the jibes and jeers of some of his ering head.

class mates-sons of wealth whose hearts had been hardened by constant tion of the pole firmly in both hands, great." and clung desperately to it, while the

In the number was one who was esbecoming more and more frantic. happiness." coarse-natured, cruel-hearted boy, whom many in school disliked and

most feared. Sometimes, when his insults seemed too much for human endurance, George's white lips would press firmly together, and his dark

eye would flash and his pale cheek "Hold him fast, George! Hold him glow, showing how well governed was the strong, patient mature behind, His ill fitting, well-worn clothes were ust, and you shall George had felt his strength failing, the apparent object of Fred's sarcasm; but jealousy of his better scholarship was really the underlying cause. And become desperate, plunging and rear-ing madly. The ring tore through the therefore it was that George always sought the most secluded way in go-ing to and from school, and, when wheeled nawing and hellowing and hel there, chose the most obscure seat, and never joined the boys at recess or charged for Jake, who took deliberate of motion, there is no gymnasium so noonday sports; but, book in hand, aim with his trusty rifle, and sent a valuable, no exercise more beneficial

they had gathered there as usual to grew dark around her.

ed, happy hearted girl, loved by all the tears coursed down his cheeks, her school-fellows, and the idol of her and said in a broken voice: parents. Her home was one of luxu-

er doing a thriving business; but Alice you have given that darling child; but had been taught the joy of doing what you have done this day I shall | good, and many kind words of cheer | never forget."

had she spoken to George when no admired her simply because she was a after that many a little comfort found

ed attention with a lady-like reserve. George had entered college; for the you?-Methodist Protestant. She stopped a moment to gather man whose child his bravery had

some flowers, when suddenly a hand saved from a terrible death had set

touch you," he shouted to Alice. pay back at night with fifty per cent "The place where the great are George seized the remaining por- sometimes small, and the small often

"The father's kingdom, the chil-

bull vainly tried to free himself from dren's paradise, the mother's world." pecially fond of making George his butt. This was Fred Thompson, a his grasp, as, roaring with pain, he threw himself about, each moment most precious of all jewels-domestic

mer Browing's shout, as, with his face like marble, he came galloping around the hill with Jake hard after him: of which, though extending thousands of miles, are never disconnected from the one great terminus.

House Work as an Exercise. When a man expresses an opinion but with help so near he could hold about the desirability of housework on a moment longer. The bull had for women we are apt to think him bullet between his eyes. He fell in result, than sweeping, dusting, would go away by himself where he could eat his poor meal without the gaze of any curious eye. That back of the village school-

house, within an enclosure, lay Far-mer Browning's berry pasture; a fa-dripping with blood and then all. One year of such muscular effort exercise in open air, will do more for vorite resort of the scholars. To day dripping with blood, and then all a woman's complexion than all the

lotions and pomades that ever were get water from a cool spring that bub. Farmer Browning carried her home invented. Perhaps the reason why bled forth in one of its shadiest nooks, in a dead faint, and, while they were housework does so much more for and gather the delicious berries that applying restoratives to her as she lay women than games, is the fact that grew in such wild profusion-privi- on the couch, he told Mrs. Mayberry exercise which is immediately proleges that the old farmer had gladly of the terrible danger from which she ductive, cheers the spirit. It gives given them. They were just return-ing to the school house, and among conduct. And then he took George's gallant women the courage to go on living, and makes things seem really worth them Alice Mayberry, a sweet natur- bruised bleeding hand in his, while while."

Let your known practices run parallel with your exhortations. Do not urge purity of heart when you are not pure in your life. Do not press the practices of godliness when you are not cleanly in your habits. Do not denounce drunkenness on liquor George went home that night new- when you are partially drunk much one was by to hear. George's feelings ly clothed from head to foot, for Far- of the time on tobacco. Do not rail for her were little less than adoration, mer Browning re nembered his prom- against dancing and other pleasure adoration from Fred Thompson's, who called him her own brave boy. And Do not assail the defaulter as an exponent of the financial corruption of rich man's daughter. Alice's refined its way to their home, or even an oc- the times when you "owe forty little nature would not allow her to treat casional five or ten dollar bill from debts" that you persist in forgetting him rudely, and so she bore his mark- Mr. Mayberry. And in two years to pay. God sees no difference. Do

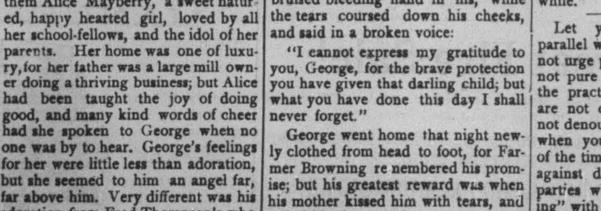
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managed to be around when that an mal was led from his stall. "Chester, you must know, was a large, power ful bull, imported at great expense and therefore a valuable animal; but he had begun already to show an ugly temper, which had caused his owner some misgivings.

"The old chap seems putty sullen this mornin', cap'n," said Jake Mun-son, the hired man, who had been in other days a sailor, but had concluded to spend the remainder of his days on land; where, to use his own words, "in case of a storm he could anchor

to a tree.' He was a strait, broad shouldered fellow, with heavy, bronzed features; dark, coarse hair, and an eye like a

"Put on his nose gear," replied the farmer, "and fasten the long pole to

the ring." Jake did so; but when he led him out, and his feet touched the ground New On he wheeled, tossed his head in the air, reared on his hind feet, and came down with a "leelrarch," as Jake expressed it. Instantly the pole snapp in two, leaving a short piece danglin,

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