

[From the N. O. Picayune.]

BY "PRARL RIVERS."

My soul was sick with a fever,

Born of the pain and fret Of a cross that I bore in secret— A grief I could not forget.

I counseled with mine acquaintance And they sent for Doctor Mirth, A popular man whose practice Extends all over the earth.

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EXTRAORDINARY.

The Woman who has been Preaching every 2 weeks in a state of Unconsciousness for Twenty-three Years--Scientific Men Nonplussed.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10. Eds. Herald : Having for many years heard strange stories with regard to the case of a Mrs. Birney, near Tippecanoe, Harrison county, Ohio, the writer, in company with a friend, visited her residence on Sunday, August 8, 1869. I had heard that she would preach at 9 o'clock on that day while in a perfectly unconscious condition-not herself being able, after recovering from the mesmeric or unconscious state, to tell a single word that she had spoken. Before relating what I saw and heard, I will give a brief account of this wonderful woman, and the reason

assigned by herself and family for the strange phenomenon which has attended her for the past twenty-three years. Mrs. Nancey Birney was born March 20, 1807, near Cadiz, Ohio. Her father reared thirteen children, of whom five boys and four girls are still living. At the age of eighteen, while pitching a load of hay from a wagon in a mow. she was struck by lightning, which paralyzed the right half of her body from the crown of her head down. She was entirely insensible for the space of two hours. She recovered ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW, from the effects of the stroke, and at the age of twenty three years married

> gentleman and a Christian. He was born in 1806, so that there is not much difference in their ages. They are considered wealthy, having a fine farm and

over like a stick of wood. But soon her body seemed to be reanimated, and presently, after some effort and in a changed tone of voice, she said : "It Letter from Mr. David

is noticeable, there is some things which is noticeable, and worthy of our attention." This sentence seemed to serve us a text, or rather motto, for a discourse, which lasted about an hour

and a half. If any one who reads this [Correspondence of the Cleveland Herald.] ever heard an old-fashioned orthodox sermon, forty or fifty years ago, delivered by an uneducated preacher and thrown together without reference to matter or arrangement, he has a fair idea of the discourse to which we listidea of the discourse to which we list-ened for a mortal hour and a half. It tion, given in the Southern Cultivator last seemed to us that some old-time country preacher was attempting, "in ear- er time to break up land. I write for

wicked will be turned into hell with all than ten days before planting, for the the nations that forget God." But we cannot give even a synopsis experience: If it is a dry, cold, freez-

contained some excellent truths rudely is the best; in some springs of this put together, errors in theology, view- kind, as those of 1839 and 1854, I left ing it from the writer's standpoint. The case of Mrs. Birney is a strange which were not plowed until a fewdays

and wonderful one, and has never been before planting, and I could distinguish satisfactorily accounted for by scientific the belts all through the year-the corn men, many of whom have vissited her in them being from eighteen to twenty- my reasons for a choice of manures. from every part of the United States. two inches lower than the rest. For No one has ever been able to magnet- the crop and improvement of the land, ize her, nor to prevent or to break the in about one winter out of seven, fall influence which comes upon her. plowing is the best. In the cases home. When in this condition pins and needles where the belts were left, when the have been run into her body without winter was warm and the rains abunproducing any effect what ver. dant, the late plowing would beat the

The latest explanation of her case is early plowing twenty-five per cent in given by the spiritualist friend who ac- the crop; besides, according to my excompanied me. He says that the wo- perience, there is loss loss from wash

# AGRICULTURAL.

Dickson.

### [From the Southern Cullivator.] SPARTA, GA., Jan. 6th, 1868.

Editors Southern Cultivator : There is great demand for me to re-write my plan of cultivating corn, preparation of land, &c., by new subscribers, and by persons who are not subscribers to your

year. Many inquire, when is the proptry preacher was attempting, "in ear-nest tones and grave," to address his "dying audience, fellow-travelers to the bar of God." The speaker assert-ed that the Captain of our salvation would "come to set down sectarianism, self-bigotry, self-ism, self-righteousness, self-know-nothingism;" that "many people haint sense enough to know that they know nothing." and that "the they know nothing," and that "the would not have the plowing done more work.

following reasons, derived from actual belts through the middle of a field,

every man's hands. It would pay good dividends. Very respectfully, DAVID DICKSON.

tre the comming season.

railroad depot in Americus, Ga.

are being received at New Orleans.

A tract of land in Marion county.

Tenn., has made its appearance in

is grown in Cedar county, Mo.

bitions in Western Misouri.

He soothed me with patient kindness

### ROBBERY EXPRESS

A Shrewd Detective Plays a Sharp Trick-A Confidence Game-Arrest of the Alledged Robber-Adventures of a Baltimore Drummer.

Allusion has already been made in the Cour er to an extensive robbery of the Express company, which took place at Laurensville, S. C., on the 14th of August. In obedience to the request of the Company, officer Coates of the Detective force repaired to the scene of the robbery, and having ferreted out the robber, returned to the city on Saturday. From officer Coates we gather the following particulars of the robbery and arrest ;

P. H. Scott, a messenger in the employ of the Company on the Laurensville Railroad, was on the 14th of August handed a package of money, amounting to \$289 88, in which there were three fifty dollar bills, with instructions to deliver it at Martin's Depot. The package was not delivered, nor was it entered on Scott's book. On the following Monday, the 16th instant, he went to the store of one Mr. Miles, in Laurensville, and asked him, Mr. M., if he wanted some large bills. Mr. Miles thought he did want them, and Scott going out, returned in a short time with two fifty-dollar bills. for which he received small bills in exchange. About an hour afterwards while in a bar room, Scott accidenta :ly displayed another fifty-dollar bill. On that same evening he received \$1,800 in a package, which he locked up in the Express Company's safe in the depot, which was also locked. At about nine o'clock that evening he Came with him, and night and day was met by a friend going in the direction of the depot, and when asked where he was going, replied that he had a pressing engagement and asked his friend to await his returning. The person waited, but Scott did not return. On the next morning the safe was found about one hundred yards from the depot unlocked and the contents gone. There were no marks, however, either upon the lock of the safe or of the depot, to show that they had been picked or forced. Officer Coates, when the robbery had been reported to him, proceeded to Laurensville under an assumed name mud. Very cold water, from the well, and in the character of a Baltimore drummer. He soon learned the main facts in the case from the village gossip, and having reason to suspect Scott, devoted his attention to him, and quickly, by his winning ways, guined his confidence. Scott told him (Coates) Watch out for the counterfeit \$10 greenbacks. They are said to be get- that he knew who committed the robwere 235, of which 144 were under 5 ting very plentiful. The shield under bery, but he could not convict the the eagle in the counterfeit shows but guilty party except on negro evidence, nine stars, while that of the genuine and he did not like to do that. He shows thirteen. In the genuine bill felt very much mortified because susthe eagle's wing shows four rows of picion might attach to him, and asked feathers, but in the counterfeit only his Baltimore friend's advice on the subject. The drummer replied that

will use two bushels to each plow- The Three Physicians. cover with a harrow. Third and last plowing, pair your hands, one to side the corn, and one to side the peas: the hand that sides the corn will need a twenty-two inch sweep, right-hand wing well up, and it should run close to the corn-not going more than a-half inch deep; the left wing should be nearly flat. The hand that

sides the peas, will need a heavy twenty-six inch sweep, with the right wing set at medium height, and should run it near the peas, and fill the pea furrow In the first place, I refer then to my

the condition of the crop, was a day's Such pine land as mine, (some of it very poor) should average 20 to 25 bushels per acre; and wet or dry, it of the sermon for want of space. It ing winter and spring, the fall plowing the work is rightly done, there is no such thing as a failure, as my many visitors, from all parts of the country,

> will testify. Messrs. Editors, I have been too lengthy in describing the preparation of land and cultivation of crop, to give use, after a long experience, Peruvian Guano, Dissolved Bones, Land Plaster and Salt, and have them mixed at

can plant sixteen acres per day, and

I wish the Southern Cultivator was in

Augusta, Ga., will open a new thea-

"Ha! ha!" laughed the jolly Doctor, "I see what you need by a glance: Excitement! Madam, excitement! The play-house, the fate and the dance. entirely up; the left wing should be up, to push the dirt near the corn. So Folly and Fashion and pleasure This is the last plowing, and if well Took turns by my side as nurse; And I followed the Doctor's counsel, done, the ground will be as smooth and level as a floor, with not a spear of But rapidly I grew worse. grass to the 200 acres, nor a weed to be seen in the field. In old times, I Then I sent for old Doctor Travel, Who had just arrived in town, required every hand to clean the crop He came in a mighty hurry And had not time to sit down. as he went-what the plow left, to be removed with the foot and hand. From thirteen to sixteen miles, according to

But he ordered my carriage quickly, He counted the crowns in my purse, And sent me away on a journey, With Change for my only nurse.

I wandered from city to city, I saw all there was to see, And it took the whole of my fortune To pay the Doctor his fee.

But my fever burned deeper and deeper, And my friends and acquaintances fied From the fiery breath of contagion-My grievous malady spread.

I Lave hired the World's Physician, And the rich man's Physician-"Go And bring me the poor man's Doctor !" I cried in my pain and wo.

Benevolent Doctor Patience Came readily at my call, For this Doctor had plenty of leisure— His practice is so very small.

His good old Mother Religion, Tender and true alway, And his beautiful Sister Mercy

Professional Card.

DR. J. M. CRATON having returned from the North, will attend to all pro-fessional calls as heretofore. fe22

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a good brick residence about one mile east of Tippecanoe. They have reared three children ; two sons, aged 30 and 28 years, and one daughter, aged 26, all married and in good circumstances. Mr. Birney is an exemplary member of

the Methodist Episcopal Church, while Has constantly on hand a fine supply of pure Drugs at his office inRutherferdton, N. C. dec15 bears a good name, which is better than worldly riches, and is beloved by all who know her best. She is an in-

telligent, sensible woman, and in this respect her discourse on the occasion referred to, did not, in language and in her normal condition.

About twenty-three years ago she was suddenly taken ill, as was supposed, and while in an unconscious state delivered a religious discourse, From that time until the present these spells

week days, but for the past twenty on Sunday, at about 10, a. m. For a long time the house was crowded on her above that which is written." preaching days, but latterly the novelty of the case has ceased to excite the wonder of the neighborhood, and those who now attend her preaching are mostly persons from a distance. But rain or shine, summer or winter, whether there be a crowd or only her own family present, she regularly passes into an unconscious state, and delivers a religious discourse, always one hour the phenomenon? to an hour, and thirty minutes in duration. She always feels unwell for hours before and after the delivery of tised in Boston. a sermon. She says that she feels a painful pricking sensation in the right half of her body, which begins several hours before, and lasts until unconsciousness takes place. Between these

Galloping consumption-eating at a railroad station. A dead reckoning-calculating one's funeral expenses. spells she feels perfectly well, and per-A motto for fraudulent bankruptsforms her household labors as vigorthe best way to succeed is to fail. ously as if she were many years young-Stockings are now darned by maer than she really is-being now in her chinery, and they are darned nice. sixty-second year. She thinks that the "spells" which come upon her are Many who think themselves the pilcaused by the stroke of lightning relars of the church are only its sleepers ceived when she was 18; but she attri-

"Comfortable coffins" are adver-

A New England spinster says she butes the speaking to Divine power, doesn't care anything about female and says she has always struggled suffrage unless it carries with it the against the wonderful influence which comes over her. She affirms most sol- right to make proposals of marriage. A western editor, in response to a emply that she is not conscious, before Watch and Clock Maker, nor after her discourses, of a single subscriber who grumbled that his word she utters. Indeed, it was a long morning paper was intolerably damp.

time before her family and friends says, "that is because there is so much the root of the stalk to the top of the could convince her that she spoke at DUE on it." all while in this strange state of utter An old lady was asked what she obliviousness, as to what is passing in thought of the eclipse. She replied : the outer world around her. When in "Well, it proved one thing, and that

lics." mental. When attending church she is compelled to retire during the time

At a printer's dinner, the other day, of singing, but the "spell" came upon the following toast was given : "Wo-

man is a "medium," controlled by the ing. Land must be well broken before spirit of an old foggy preacher who im- planting, so commence in time to do it agines that he is still in the body and - the later it is done the better for the traveling a circuit. But if this is so, I land, taking seven years together, but have a nut for spiritualist to crack. not so good for teams.

They say that the future life is one of Have good turning plows, and acprogression and improvement. If so, cording to your ability, use one or two how comes it that this old preacher, horses, and subsoil ; ride over the field, who has evidently been there for many and lay off the land so that the horses years, has not progressed a particle, will go round on a level, and the dirt neither in word, thought nor deed. will fall down hill-a team will break His language is very ungrammatical- up the soil nine inches deep in this not half as correct as good Mrs. Bir- way, as easily as they could seven inch- Ga., recently sold for \$15 per acre in ney uses when in her normal state- es, on a level piece of land. Continue gold. his arrangement poor, his reasoning to take the lands in the same way until illogical, and his theology execrable. the field is finished, one team following How is this to be accounted for on the another-all the time going round the

supposition that the spirit life is a pro- circle ; and if you subsoil, have one gressive state? It seems to me that team between each turning plow, runeven an orthodox preacher ought to ning in the bottom of the furrow. wake up, after being in the immortal When you finish, the field is ready for Nashville. existence forty or fifty years. Science planting, if the proper time has arrivhas failed to explain the mystery sur- ed. In deciding this point, you must two weeks. At first they occurred on rounding this wonderful case; and may be governed by the weather-it varies

it not be that spiritualism, too, is une- from the tenth of March to the first of tery-even if it does claim to be "wise man only gains hard work and more Nashville. of it, by very early planting.

Mrs. Birney is an honest, sincere, Now for the planting : Lay off fur-Christian woman, who would not, for rows with a long shovel plow, on a levexhibition. worlds, impose upon the credulity of el, seven feet apart. Commence at the any one. When in this state her eyes opposite end, with a longer shovel, and

All the schools of Yazoo City, Miss., are closed ; she is completely uncon- open out the same furrow. The reason are to be consolidated and known as the scious. Is she controlled by an influ- for this is, you get up to trees and Yazoo Academy. ence outside of herself? If so, what stumps, and make a better finish at the

vears of age.

success.

is it, and where does it come from ? ends. This furrow should stand open Is it within the power of man to solve seven or eight inches deep. Whether you use compost, cotton seed or guanos, than for the entire past two years.

let each hand have his three-foot measure, and deposit the manure in the bottom of the furrow, just three feet apart. Then drop the corn within three or turn.

four inches of the manure, one or more grains, as is your custom-dropping on

ground.

managed.

a-half inches deep. The harrow should go the same way the dropper goes, to

will strike out roots about one inch The warehouse and commission merfrom the surface of the ground, and all chants of Augusta, Ga., have fixed the below that will perish. That is one rate of commission for selling cotton at reason why I am opposed to dirting two and a half per cent. corn as soon as it comes up--it brings

A bill will be offered in the next Congress to make two States of Tennessee by separating the Middle and Western

My plan is to finish the first working divisions from the Eastern. from the 20th of April to the 10th of

May. Sometimes I have not finished There are at present only twentyeight convicts in the penitentiary in before the 25th of May. With the hear music-neither vocal nor instru- is that the papers don't always tell land well turned, very little grass and Alabama, the balance being at work on weeds will come up, except in the bot- on the different railroads tom of the furrow, and this is easily

The corporation of Franklin, Tenn. is going to erect a very handsome town Harness Manufactory, of singing, but the spell came upon the following toast was given : wol-her so rapidly that she was forced to men-she is always in favor of a well wenty-two inch sweep, with the right hall on the same spot where the old burned in Mobile on Tuesday by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Feeham preaching the

Whenever I would complain, And his touch was so cool and quiet, A large hotel is to be built at the It healed me of every pain.

Then he spoke of the Great Physician From whom he had learned his art, Tom Allen is giving sparring exhi-And bade me arise and seek Him. And praise Him with grateful hoart. Liberal receipts of the new rice crop

Youatt, in his book on "The Horse, Prairie grass ten feet six inches high says this animal will never drink hard water if soft is within reach; that he will leave clear, transparent, hard water for a pool or stream of soft, even though the latter be discolored with The Building Association of Wilwill make the hair rise up, and not inmington, N. C., is pronounced a decided frequently cause an attack of gripes. Give soft water when practicable, es-New cotton from Rutherford county, pecially if the animal be ailing.

In St. Louis the deaths last week A movement is on foot to establish an extensive chemical laboratory in

Charlie Gallagher, the St. Louis prize three. fighter, has gone West on a sparring

number of vessels belonging to, or bound cion. to, or from ports in the United States Af

as follows : Gov. Welles, of Virginia, has left Richmond for a few days. A hope is

expressed by number that he never re-The landlord of a hotel said to a Killion, the murderor of Bill Lake, boarder: "Look e' here, I want you the near side of the manure, as the the celebrated show man, at Granby, to pay your bill, and you must! I have Charleston and see the head agent in dropper goes ; then, with a very light on the 21st., was arrested at St. Charles, asked you often enough for it, and I house until you have paid it." "Good !"

The death of Philip Bernard is annouced at Baton Rouge, La. His con-

The Rev. Dr. Chapin, of New York, die as long as his feet were warmsuch a thing was never heard of. "But I have heard of a man who died with very warm feet." "Who was he?" inquired the nurse. "John Rogers," replied the incorrigible wag.

"The following epitaph was written upon a man who was possessed of large understandings : "Here lies a man of good repute,

Who wore a No. 16 boot; 'Tis not recorded how he died. But sure it is that opened wide The gates of heaven must have been To let such monstrous feet within.

Miss Virginia Greer was fatally Memphis, was consecrated on Sunday,

he thought he was justified in doing MARINE DISASTERS IN JULY .- The anything to free himself from suspi-

After some further conversation on reported totally lost and missing during the subject, Scott's newly made friend the past month is 19, of which 13 were protested that he had taken such a More grain has already been ship- wrecked, 2 abandoned, 1 foundered, liking to him that he would go with ped from Wentzville, Mo., this season and 8 are missing. They are classed him to Columbia in order to explain matters to the agent, and free himself 1 ship, 5 barks, 1 brig, 11 schooners, from suspicion. The bait was taken and 1 sloop, and their estimated and Scott, completely captivated with value, exclusive of cargoes, is \$16,000. his new friend, went to Columbia in company with him. Arrived there, officer Coates suggested that it would perhaps be advisable to come to tell you now that you don't leave the this place, and being again taken in, said the lodger, "I'll stay with you as afternoon Scott and his Baltimore fr'e id, personated by officer Coates, arrived in the city. The former took up his quarters at the Charleston hote', where he was arrested yesterday tells a story about an old wag who afternoon by officer Levy, not realizing thought he was dying, but who was as- the fact that he had been duped, until Southside Virginia are being bought by sured by his nurse that he would not he was confronted with his quasi drummer found in the detective office. Scott denies that he committed the robbery, and still asserts his innocence. His case will be investigated in a few days. Great credit is due officer Coates for the skillful manner in which he worked up the case.

> R. P. Sawyer, formerly of Memphis, later of Mobile, and now in Corinth, Miss., is trying to start a co-operative cotton factory in the last mentioned place.

The new Catholic church at the corner of Linden and DeSoto streets.

harrow, cover the corn one or one and Mo., on Saturday. keep from pulling the manure on the stitution was broken by long confinement in Federal prisons. Lands in the counties adjoining Petersburg and in other portions of

grain. If you cover deep, you loose all the advantages of low planting, (but not the deep breaking) and for this reason, corn, in good weather, will come up Northern men for settlement. from a depth of one to six inches, but

A. D. Farnsworth, LOGANS STORE, N. C. RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has opened a new Harness Shop, near Logan's Store, where he is prepared to do all work in his line and at prices to suit the hard	hear any loud, sharp noise. On the occasion of our visit we arriv- ed at the family residence about 8	Success in life is very apt to make us forget the time when we wasn't much. It is just so with a frog on a jump; he can't remember when he was a tadpole, but other folks can.	ground. This is to run near the corn and should fill the furrow within one or one and a-haif inches of the general surface. Break out the middles with the same sized sweep, with the back of	have resolved to test a street lamp for the use of petro oil. It is said to give twice as much light as common gas.	A firm has purchased a piece of property near the Tennessee chair fac- tory in Nashville, on which they pro-	Gov. Bullock, of Georgia, has issued a proclamation ordering the collection, by the proper officers of the State, tax for the year 1869, of four-tenths of one percent, upon the value of property re-
W. P. LOVE & CO., SHELBY, N. C., WHOLESALE dealers in Liquors of all kinds. The trade supplied at lowest	teously received by Mr. Birney and his wife. She was sitting in an arm rock- ing-chair by the side of a bed, and ta- king an occasional sup of what seemed to be some kind of tea. The influence was coming upon her, but she was able to converse with us more than half an hour. In the meantime she kept rub-	not to marry a poor girl, as he would find matrimony with poverty, 'up hill work.' 'Good,' said his friend, 'I would rather go up hill than down, any time.' A GRATEFUL FAMILY.—Au epitaph in a rural churchyard reads thus : "Here lies Bornard Lightfoot who	is well done, four furrows will finish out-four hands completing fourteen acres every day, by going sixteen miles a day. Second plowing, have the wing o the siding sweep turned a little more than half up; run close to the corn	a little girl in St. Joseph, Mo., which had been lodged there four years. The purchase of Berkeley Springs, f Va., which has been for some time un- der negotiation, has finally been con- , summated. The price paid was \$35,000	St. Mary's Catholic church, at Fall River, Point Coupee, La., which for years has been in a dilapidated con- dition, has been completely restored and renevated.	It was rumored in Knoxville, Tenn., on Saturday, that Dr. J. B. Young (negro) is to be the postmaster at that place, and that Dr. Rogers is to be ro- moved to make room for him. The war between Treasurer Angier and Governor Bullock has opened with
<b>Tinware.</b> I AM now prepared, at my old stand in Rutherfordton, to furnish the public with Tinware. I have secured the services of a No. 1 work- man, onabling me to fill all orders. REPAIRING done at short notice. Tinware sold by retail or wholesale H. D. CARRIER. fe13-tf	also the left side of her forehead. She seemed finally to suffer considerable pain, and at about 10 o'clock she be- came very pale, her system relaxed.	was accidentally killed in the forty- fifth year of his age. This monument was erected by his grateful family." A lady having bought sausages of a couple of boys, overheard them dispu- ting about the money: "Give me half," says one. "No I wont," says the other. "Now, that ain't fair, you know	plowing is well done, there is no use of a hoe. Break out the middles with three furrows, to make a good place to plant peas. From the first of June to the 20th is a good time to plant peas Proceed in this manner: After the second plowing, run a shovel furrow i the middle of a corn row; drop on bushel of peas to every eight acres-	has been known by any of the present generation. It can be waded at almost any point between Weldon and Hali fax. A wolf was killed in McLennan count ty, Texas, that measured twelve inche e across the top of the head from ear t ear. It had just killed a full grown	There is a band of robbers operating in the neighborhood of Sand Mountain, in Alabama. They waylay travelers and take their horses, watches, etc.	fierce vigor. The Treasurer fires a heavy columbiad. His charges are sav- age, and, if he proves them, demning. At the last term of the Circuit Court of Louise county, Virginia, Judge Shackleford presiding, there were seven indictments by the grand jury, six of