

to that which was occupied by his fato that which was occupied by his fa-ther and mother. They may have nal of Alabama, takes in the situation life; he may now be cultivated and positioned, but he can easily call to been very plain people in humble knees, or at their table, or under their correction and instruction. Well now those same words, improved as he can improve them, are important for his own children. Simple as they were, they still live and act in his mind, and use are in the same state

rior advantages, be given to the chil-

ago was worth a great deal to him; he can remember how he once wavered in regard to some important

he subject in their lives. ngs, if brought into his

positioned, but he can easily call to mind the power of their faithfulness over his life, and until this day he ofttimes feels himself a child at their knees or at their table, or under their timents in a secular paper. The lan-guage is bold, vigorous, truthful; the warning faithful, timely, necessary. Coming as it does from one of the oldest, ablest and best dailies of the uth, it argues well for reform. Lis-

"One of the most painful things The Church or the church member our controversies with others so much the church at Eufaula and was bap- culties seemed to meet him but to af- left in hades, nor did his body see their little hearts will gladden as did ted States is the habit of intemper- selling, indirectly countenances the to the ordinances. Not that I under- beginning of his life of consecration could overcome them. the same now as then. And it is a It was said by one of the older poets sponsible for them, and should be so them. This we should do. But bap- and us efulness. Unostentatious if he knew he should die to-morrow,

some one little book handed to him revert only when a loss of reason sub- beacon fight on a dark and stormy whose walls will be our defense. by his early pastor, or by some Chris- jects us to that savage condition from coast to guide life's erring and detian friend, had a great power over which our glorious race has struggled sponding mariner to a port of safety his life; he can 'remember that some up, after the labor of myriads of and rest. The church should oppose private word from his preacher long years, to the sunlight of society and moderate drinking with all the power

The people must especially frown first step from the path of safety-the first step in the downward road to evangelical doctrine, or some article Men who are chosen to represent us ruin. It is moderate drinking, that the ship becomes insane at the mo-ment the precious freight is passing a blessing wherever it has been hon-through the channel, the peril is no estly and fairly tried. Kansas and wells will be spoken, the last harvestman through the channel, the peril is no and these things, if brought into his pulpit and fully discussed, would be entirely new to his people—at least to many of them. 1 remember some five years ago to have been present when a minister used about ten min-when a minister used about ten min-

men than criminals, more wealthy tism, though an error prolific of great ther consultation an ing of a submissiv and every good citizen, whether a pared with the unauthorized baptism disposition, possess church member or not, should favor of infants. The one impinges on a mind, and having prohibition in every possible way and mere ceremonial, the other under- and pious trainin, under all circumstances. The moral mines the very foundations of the nfluence and the voting power of church, and introduces into it those

Something of a similar mistake may be made by the pastor. It seems to him that the mode of building up

him that the mode of building up of insatily... The truth is, that intoxication no from the plane of the insatily... The truth is, that intoxication no from the plane of the insatily... The truth is, that intoxication no from the plane of the insatily... The truth is, that intoxication no from the plane of the insatily... The truth is, that intoxication no from the plane of the insatily... The truth is, that intoxication no from the plane of the insatily... The truth is, that intoxication no from the plane of the insatily... The truth is, that intoxication no from the plane of the insatily... The truth is, that intoxication no from the plane of the insatily... The truth is, that intoxication no from the plane of the insatily... The truth is, that intoxication no grave rise play to the passion and frime bis beert in the faith, have cauced a mean set to the plane of the state of the plane of the insatily... This is already opened; it contains of hames to most intruction, and contarined to glority the plane that there is a disting the flatt of the state of the plane the spirit whith is a disting the flatt of the spirit whith is a disting the spirit whith is a disting t

led to take an active part in prayer-meeting, or in conference meeting, or unless it be the truth for which we when he was first-finduced to begin should blush-that truth which be- ing and purifying influence. It will They are the grand tower which we VanHoose he began a systematic family prayer; he can remember that longs to the savage and to which we stand out-like a bright and friendly are specially appointed to defend and preparation to do his Master's work.

than that which intoxication Iowa have voted in favor of it, and will multiply his sheaves by our tak- ful friend should be publicly testified;

ect to his earth- uncompromising defense in his path, fellows for good must keep in mind ple-that makes them more religious, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ" is ly course. Going to nat loving source He made the performance of duty his this characteristic of human nature. and manifold misfortunes. from which he nev failed to get af- one guiding principle of life, and his He who would help them must espe- We never could have understood ties, and that church services are remore economical, more provident and more law-abiding. If it blesses more families than it curses, if it makes more honest and patriotic voters than correction and patriotic voters than more honest and patriotic voters than correction and advised. more honest and patriotic voters than correction and advised. more honest and patriotic voters than correction and advised. more honest and patriotic voters than correction and correction and correction and correction and patriotic voters than correction and correction

corrupt ones, if it makes more honest The substitution of affusion for bapinstruction. Be- resolution born of truth and honor

a well balanced Heart was to me never so grand in disciple; draw near and see where and desolation which the Savior felt, held at which some one does not decareful his deeds of chivalry and prowess, as your Lord once lay. Not moss, but when his professed friends deserted sire to make a presentation of his or man in his flowers new blown bedeck the rock of him, had we not met with a similar her enterprise of charity! I am forced

tim of sin and death, thou wert made there o little natural relig on put in, pastoral work, and to labor for the of dust, and to dust thou shalt re- like cloves into a baked ham, more conversion of souls. The third danturn.

In the solemn silence of the grave God accept him, Christ receive him."

this association. About 1860 he went ing lay it to heart and seek an as- gave it."

To that mysterious realm where each shall take

And being gone we believe him Something far advanced in state,

And that he wears a truer crown

.... . . . leave him.

Than any wreath that man can weave him.

and reverential and virtue. Richard of the Lion's Draw near, child of grace, exulting hended the deep sense of that sadness Scarcely a single prayer-meeting is experience. Our piths have been to respond constantly to these num

d by many a sad, bitter disap- berless applications-please bear in nd that a large Christian church

grinders of axes for persons or socie

dren, and their eyes will brighten and connected with public life in the Uni- that favors dram-drinking or dramthose of their patients when they first received them. The hearthstone is the term of God, a life full of the would spend the intervening time the would spend the intervening time the would spend the intervening time the ordinances as our Savior gave the ordinances as our Savio calamity when society and business and the outside teacher are allowed and the replied, "Just as I that there is truth in wine, meaning and the outside teacher are allowed by the sensual school - in wine, meaning and the outside teacher are allowed by the sensual school - in wine, meaning and the outside teacher are allowed by the sensual school - in wine, meaning and the outside teacher are allowed by the sensual school - in wine, meaning and the outside teacher are allowed by the sensual school - in wine, meaning and the outside teacher are allowed by the sensual school - in wine, meaning and the outside teacher are allowed by the sensual school - in wine, meaning - that there is truth in wine, meaning to supplant the duties and lessons of the truth when under the influence of his high calling, is dishonoring the to the administration of this rite.

he allows the oil notions to subside. However true he may still think them to be, they are consigned to rest among common place matters. He stamped on his life when he was first stamped on his life when he was first bed to take an heiling and the to the subside. There is no truth left in him. for ornament than use. It was a set- ger is the most serious; it is that the

From the tomb of Christ a far dif- mon a pagan or a Brahmin would churches of Christ shall become mainferent voice responde: "Heir of right- have admired just as much as Mrs. y occupied in organizing and procousness and life, when thy body Deacon Norton, but it surred the pelling certain kinds of religious mashall return unto the dust as it was, depths of Miss Miny's soul, her great chinery, and be satisfied in doing just So we must all go, and let the liv- thy spirit shall ascend unto God who honest gray eyes darkened, flashed, that and not much more. When this and at last dimmed with tears as she comes to be true. God will certainly to the church in Clayton through the sured refuge in the day when there Hark! From the tomb of Adam fixed them on the elegant youth sup liake us at our word He will leave

influence I am told of that grand old will be a trumpet blast so shrill that those words of despair: "By one man posed to be preaching the gospel; and us to be satisfied with a well-drilled brother whose ready hand has been none on carth may refuse to hear it; sin entered into the world, and death when he ceased to discourse, and Sunday-schoo', and with well organof Baptist faith, and how he was con-firmed by the exposition of the sub-ject by his pastor; but it may be that now he understands these matters so thoroughly, and has been familiar will there only, and the forgets that will series to hear the paint the precipice of destruction we must not walk in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They hold in the path that leads to it. They path they hold in the path that l

voice responds: "Yes, these dry bones He stopped courtcous'y, to let her tions to religious purposes is of as "With my body shall they move aside; but she never stirred, only much account as a re urn of souls come." "I am the resurrection and looked straight at him, and said, "Do converted. Our churches will be so absorbed in constructing and running

MISCELLANEOUS. Rev. Jas. Stratton Paullin.

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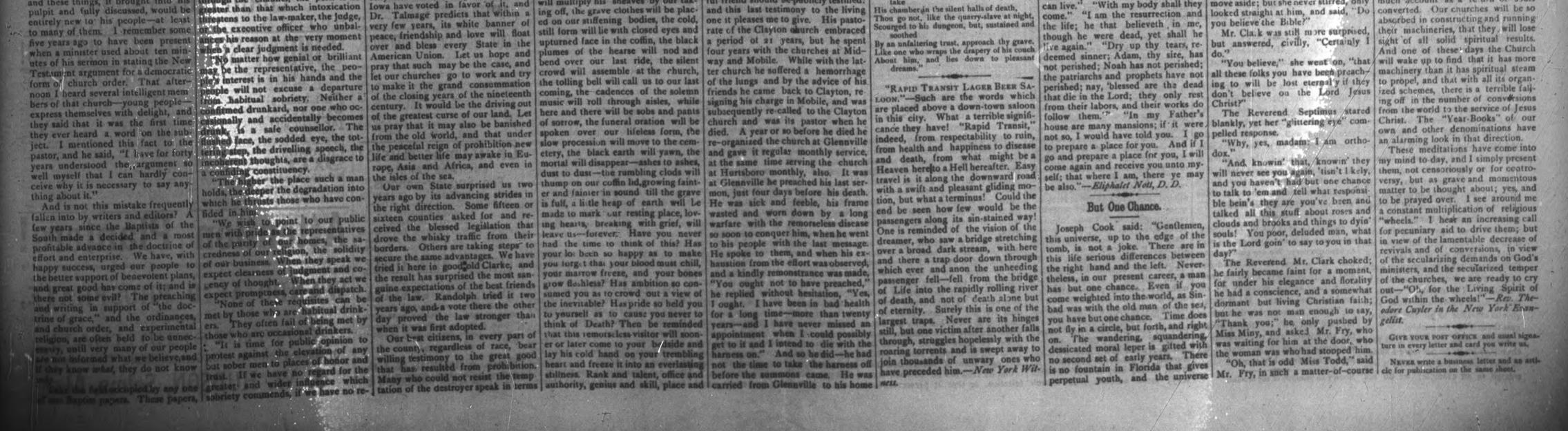
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An Address Delivered by Hon. John D. Roquemore before the Eufaula Associa-

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AITH IN THE OLD PATHS.

In some quarters there is a manifest tendency to desert the blessed old paths of divine obedience, and love, and service-paths well worn by the feet of the reverent generations and abounding in the blessings of peace and prosperity. New paths are being sought for. It is better to tread the old beaten way of the best of our fathers-better to walk confidently in the paths trodden by God's people in the years that are gone. There is the path of faith in th overruling providence of God. The "reign of law" is being loudly proclaimed. All things are the result of fixed laws. The worlds are bound to their spheres, and the seasons reg-

ister their unchanging succession; the trees put forth their leaves, and the hills carpet themselves with green; the rivers rune to the sea, and the ocean tides ebb and flow; the kingdoms of the earth are set up and and go, and all according to law. There may be a personal God, but he is not immanent in all his works. Law is not his viceroy, but is seated on his throne.

There is, then, no room for prayer. Therefore, some who turn away from the old paths call it in question? Why, to whom or to what shall we pray? to this impersonal giant force that sways the universal sceptre? It has no ears; it has no heart to feel; it Hush the voice of prayer then. Lock have strayed from this. Encircled the gospel preached unto them." the door of your closet; kneel no by the earth, they have not been able more in the sanctuary. Father, ask no more for Divine guidance for your boy as he essays the strife of life. Mother, bow no more by your cradled babe, praying the arm of your Father to shield it tenderly from harm. Friend, whisper no more your "Finding in matter the promise and signed and returned home. His conloving invocation for your friend as potency of every form of life," mat- victions of duty to his family and to you look toward the shining stars. | ter is again remanded when its little Men in peril and in darkness, implore day is over. Ephemeron or man, it no more Divine deliverance as you finds a common grave. There is him in the College, and was rapidly strain your gaze to descry the coming | naught beyond. The hope that reach- | winning a place in the affections and Providence, and law hears no "Lost" over its portals, and chisel out in Marion, declining the offered as-prayer. Or, if you must pray, you the legend, "Gone before." Banish sistance of the Association."-A. J. 478; baptisms, 420; churches organmust think of the subjective benefit the flowers and glories of Easter Hearn.------ A cotemporary assigns, ized, 7; churches built, 5; Sunday you may gain, and strive harder for morning, and sing forever the dirges among the most prominent reasons for schools organized, 53; Sunday-school the boon you wish, for that is the on- of Good Friday. There are no shi- revering the memory of Daniel Web- addresses, 395; addresses on missions, ly answer you will get. Oh, drape the heavens with the the flood, and the grave is king. We entire life .---- "What about the sold, \$858.95; raised for State Misold truths, and what is the light we in around us-night that has no mornsee gleaming all along the line of the ing-and that is all. "old path?" Listen: "The heavens firmament showeth his handiwork." and long for the voice of a brighter "Thou visitest the earth and waterest faith. And it comes to us from the it." "Thou waterest the ridges thereof abundantly. Thou makest it soft with showers; thou blessest the springing thereof." "If God so clothe the grass of the field, which to-day is yet shall he live." "For we know and to-morrow is cast into the oven, ye of little faith?" In this old path we find our Father. He enspheres the universe with the majesty of his purposes and the beneficence of his love. He calls the is God." stars by name. Law is but the servitor of his will, and nothing bars the and we look into the beyond. We injury by making pledges and failing voice of our prayer. . How tenaciously God's chosen ones have held to this trust! They have walked in the shadow of the Almighty. Patriarch and prophet, lowly and exalted, of all the centuries, have leaned upon the staff of his promises. his personal care. It is an old path, yet the feet of the passing generations have but increased its freshness. with light and hope. The world is not orphaned. We bow upon its "altar-stairs" and say, "Our Father." We may be but

need him as a Savior , Live well and This is the late ----of those who are wandering ed by the memoers of this charter

lief, we cry out, as did those Judean of age and infirmities, he could no Lord;" and we listen eagerly for the and cared for him most affectionately. voice of the old truths, for the music As long as he lived his people manifrom the old paths: "God so loved fested their affection and respect for the world that he gave his only be- him in every way possible; and when in the contributions to Home Mis- a man as real as Cæsar, and yet a of one dollar a year! Think of the gotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life.""/""He who knew no last meeting of the Cahaba Associaeverlasting life. He who knew no last meeting of the Cahaba Associademnation to them who are in Christ loved for his sterling worth, deep Jesus." "And you are complete in piety and long-continued usefulness;

in him." The sinner who feels the bur- dead, his influence continues to be den will say, "This is what I want. | felt and will be profitable far into the The voice of my heart accredits this future. voice from the old paths. I am sin-

THROUGH the efforts of Rev. F. H. But what am I to do? My nature church house at that place.

burdens me. The heavens are hung with sackcloth because of my un-

lants, as it soon will be, its population will be largely increased. There sion, according to Professor Austin great work. all ye ends of the earth, and be saved.' I catch a view of the Naza- are fifty men and women there hold- Phelps-there are the men who sus-'Thy sins are all forgiven thee.' The

many generations. A heavenly light can worship in it this winter. I would valedictorian of his class there. gleams to me along its open vistas, be glad to receive contributions from and down them may be caught snatch- any source for this purpose, but I es of the song sung around the throne Schools to furnish the help so much State send me a copy of the minutes by those who have , made their robes desired. A year ago a number of of the last session of their Associawhite in the blood of the Lamb.' schools contributed liberally for Dr. tion? It will aid me very much in my Thank God for this old path of sal- Taylor's chapel in Italy. Now let work. T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. vation, for the myriads of feet that oar Sunday-schools raise \$150 before Christmas for Dr. Smyth's church have trodden it, and for the comfort building at Annistan. Who will send and inspiration that come therefrom." | me the first contribution? Will our And then the blessed old path of superintendents please read this apfaith in a future home. There have peal to their schools next Sunday?

T. M. BAILEY.

ed by the members of this church

85 over the amount received for the have made an enlargement in China Mission Board.

classes of men in the clerical profes- up still more nobly in support of this

rene. I see something of the mean- ing Baptist views, and no church tain the pulpit, and the men whom shines once more. I have 'no more Bro. Smyth, a missionary of our State that isn't the second class mentioned, this land of ours. Growth and im-in imparting instruction. They take Boys', Youths' and Children's the spirit of bondage again to fear, Board, they are endeavoring to erect either."-Examiner.-W. C. Weav-provements and discoveries are every pleasure in knowing that some of our but the spirit of adoption, whereby I a nouse of worship, out of the liber-cry, Abba Father.' I see, too, that ally. Help is needed to enable them graduate at Nashville Medical College twenty-five years. Within the life-

> A REQUEST .- Will some brother would appeal specially to our Sunday or sister in each Association in our COLPORTAGE .- The State Mission

May it continue to be the glory of in different parts of our State fully Baptists, and on the eve of what God dies are ready to help in all our work." Afghans, Laprobes, and for many other put not been wanting those whose feet our holy religion that "the poor have equipped with books. It is impor- is about to do for the South, are we

WHILE visiting the church at Prov- members."-Watch Tower.----"De Christian and heathen alike for teach- have been accepted of Christ. Now. while visiting the church at Prov- includers. at jumps de drawbars too ing that there is more than one God. Brethren, we have forgotten the conmuch is practersin' for de tan-yard." But the time is coming when the Mo- tract! How we have lived for ourmuch is practersin for de tan juro. In Russian Poland there are hammedan must yield to our Jesus. reported to be twelve Baptist mission-Buddhism is a revolt from Brahmin-were to come and offer to release you, over the graves of Rev. John Dennis and his wife. Bro. Dennis served them a number of years as pastor Beneath the shadow of their unbe-lief, we cry out, as did those Judean rection. They have taken away my ing October 3131, 573.570.57 The ward manifestation of God. But then think of one dollar a year to ra-liabilities of the Society are \$43,668.- never till Jesus came into this world lieve their wants and to save their 98 more than last year a; this date, and at least thirty per cent. increase of God in the life of a veritable man, of the Lord of glory, and then think sions will be required to prevent a man in which all the fullness of God coming of this king of glory when we everlasting life." "He who knew no last meeting of the Churches created a colport-ain, for us became sin, that we might become the righteousness of God in him." "There is, therefore, now no con-him." "There is, therefore, now no con-him." "There is, therefore, now no con-\$41,651.17, which, with \$16,270.33 in thank the men and women of this and see what we have been and done. egacies for the same period-a gain State for what they are doing, but you surely we shall weep over our follies. of \$2,284.75-make the total receipts must do more. Our work is enlarg- But God forgives. I want South Carfor the first seven months of the fis- ing on every hand. We are having olina to give during your next Concal year \$57,921.50, a gain of \$8,697,- wonderful success in Mexico and ventional year \$5,000 to the Home

corresponding period in 1881."-Ex. which has not been made known. ful; no sopbistry can remove that. I cannot be my own Savior, as little can this fact be obscured for me. Scribed towards building a Baptist can this fact be obscured for me. and Miss Mary Stewart, of Sumter- long must be broken. This power spectfully report: ville, on Tuesday, the 5th inst. We must fall, but this is not the highest

That after careful consideration To OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS-Rev. could not attend, but the young peo- motive. The highest motive is to they have arrived at the unanimous E. T. Smyth made an earnest appeal ple have our best wishes. Among bind heaven and earth in Jesus Christ. conclusion, that the present practical worthiness. My sins are my accusers, and each sin hath a separate mouth, and each cries out. Unclean ! What shall I do? A voice from the old path reaches me: 1 Look unto me, and as it soon will be, its popula-The committee recognize the value

HOME MISSIONS.

Baptist Home Mission Society for the The special hour arrives, and Dr. training of the colored ministers for ing of his sacrifice. I see him my building in the town for them to the pulpit sustains. That this is un- Tichenor speaks on Home Missions. increased usefulness. They are imsubstitute, and all is changed. I hear, meet in. Services have, however, been fortunately true everybody will at He says: "It is difficult to know just pressed with the wisdom of the recheld regularly during the year in the once recognize, but it is equally true what to say. Some things 1 would ommendations previously given by open air. Most of these people are that there is only one class a Baptist like to impress. A wonderful change this Convention with reference to the sackcloth falls away, and the sun poor, and yet under the leadership of minister can afford to belong to, and is coming over our people all over efforts of individual Christians to aid

but the spirit of adoption, whereby I a house of worship. Out of their er, a member of the Junior class of where found. A new era is upon us. ministers have made efforts in this

The committee recommend that overturned, and the generations come the way is marked by the feet of to so far finish their house that they in March, 1883, and has been elected time of our young men 100,000,000 the Executive Board, in case they people will be crowded into the Uni- find the means and opportunity for

ted States. And what does this mean engaging in any useful work among in reference tothe South? This popula- our colored brethren, be urged to tion will more than treble the popu- avail themselves of said opportunity. lation of the South, because of rich-WOMAN'S MISSION SOCIETIES.

ness of soil and our wonderful resources; and our population will be for the Central Committee of Womade equal to if not superior to any man's Mission Societies. Bro, Stout in our land. I cannot give full ex-

pression to my feelings on this sub-Board is arranging to put this much ject. Brethren, are we prepared for I will say, however, that an agency needed work upon a safe, solid and such an influx of population and permanent basis. We hope by Janu- wealth? God has given, it seems to ary to have a dozen or more brethren me, the South into the hands of the

equipped with books. It is impor-tant that contributors in the different not receiving the money which is nec-not receiving the money which is nec-Mission Society. It him organize one Oberndorf & Ullman. essary to do our work as it stands toin his church. You can think of no day; what of the future? Thousands better means for putting missionary Will brethren please remember this? of Chinese are crowding into our ideas and the mission spirit into the country with their heathen ignorance. hearts of the children." I have no sympathy with that spirit which would drive them back. It Judson Jottings. seems that by this movement of the Chinese, God meant to arouse his peo-The Ann Haseltine Society held its ple with reference to that great nasecond meeting for this session last tion of people, who can boast of liter-Sunday afternoon. Miss Sallie Hall ature and science in the face of naread an article on the Christian duty tions which have risen and fallen by of working+ to save others. Miss and more than 1000 Illustrations of the choi Associations, 23; stations, 155; her side, Long did we pray God to Minnie Watts, a poem, "The Master cest Flowers, Plants and Vegetables, and Dimiles traveled, 35,920; days engaged, break down the walls of China and is come and calleth for thee. help. The heavens are without a es into the unseen is strangled. Write esteem of his fellow students. He 3,597, equivalent to nearly ten years; he has done it, and as if he would Prof. Inskeep delivered an interwake us up he sends the millions of esting address, showing that the spirit with to cents, and I will send you a copy China to us. And still among these of missions is the spirit of love to our osts one west Mall we have. Is it neighbor. Major J. G. Harris, of enough? We think not, We mean to Livingston, who was in the audience, send others; we have the men in was then called out and made a most view, if you will give us the means. happy talk, setting forth the nobility Besides our own people who have of duty. Then followed a good colgone to the West are begging for mis- lection. The programme had here sionaries. And I need not speak of and there appropriate devotional ex-Oh, drape the heavens with the internet about the sions, \$977.72; Home Missions, the Indians, but they need the gospel and there appropriate devotional exthe indians, but they doom one the area of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The Social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The Social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The Social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The Social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The Social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The Social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The Social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The Social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The Social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The Social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The Social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The Social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The Social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The Social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The Social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The Social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The Social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The social of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The social of the indians of the indians, but they need the gospel ercises. The social of the indians of t sent out one man among the Western Its officers are, Miss Annie Harris, tribes. Look at Texas. No man can President; Miss Dixie Feagin, Vice understand Texas till he sees it and President; Miss Maud Foster, Secre-. even then he can't take it in. It is tary; and Miss Mattie Ellis, Treasurer. an empire in itself. One thousand



" An infant crying in the night An infant crying for the light And with no language but a cry;"

but there is One above who hears our voice and makes our want his care.

Marion, Nov. 28. to look beyond. Limited by the material, they have denied it all. In FIELD NOTES. their harrow philosophies they deny

the words of the poet: ' Dust thou art, to dust returnest, Was not spoken of the soul." short stay at Howard College, has re-

the churches to whom he had been preaching, determined his action. He appreciated the advantages offered ning cohorts of the redeemed over

From this conception we turn as not at all well, ----- "I congratulate declare the glory of God, and the from the breath of a charnel-house, you on your abundant success in Baptists feel in State Missions is in-W. W. Kidd .---- "On Tuesday evening, at half past eight o'clock, old paths our fathers trod, from the Mr. Y. F. Harrington and Miss Addie the development of the gifts and libold Book our fathers read: "I am the Roby, of this place, were united in erality of our churches. We think it resurrection and the life; he that be- bonds of wedlock, by the Rev. D. W. not too much to say that the progress these railroads to preach the gospel. get through the article-perhaps 1 lieveth on me, though he were dead, Gwinn, of Atlanta. The ceremony of State Missions has been the mark They need \$4,000. So Arkansas felt obnoxious. with hands, eternal in the heavens." flowers. The bride, who is at all by evangelistic labors. The Board foundations, whose builder and maker sion."- West Point Enterprise. God ren under its employ. bless the young people.----" 'We

to redeem them.'-Prof. Taylor, at see our home; we long for it some- Warrenton. Prot. T. believes in by 24 Sunday-schools. times. As the soldier in his guarded pledging to make an honest effort to

camp; as the sailor in his swinging try to raise a certain amount. We 1st, the receipts of Home Mission hammock, dreams of home, so do we believe him to be right in this, as in dream of it sometimes. We see the other things."-Biblical Recorder. 090.66, of which \$327.20 were for the "We are in sight of good, hard ground Coliseum Place Church, in New Orbroad highway that leads to it. It is at last. Of course, the paper will go leans. the King's highway, and his chosen on, even if the keel must drag on the They have not doubled his personal walk thereon. Patriarchal, and pro- bottom, but it will be so much better presence; they have not distrusted phetic, and apostolic times, and the every way to get out into deep water." present, have all added to the throng. Record. "Rev. A. J. S. Thomas, Many have entered the shining por- of South Carolina, does not believe in tals of the city to which it leads; the annual election of pastors. Who It is still the good way, and it gleams many more are journeying on. In does? It there is a man of thought \$5,803.51. who really does favor such a relic of their eyes is a far-away look, and in

their hearts is peace. O, blessed home! Let earth shift as the pany his peace."-Religious Herald. orama changes. Take down this carthly tabernacle and lay it away; there is our abiding place. In its light will we see light, and in pros- has 90,000 Baptists, and among this

pect of it will we be glad. Blessed number 30,000 voters who believe in

age Funds" send me their contributions at as early a day as possible. T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. "Bro. S. M. Adams, the beneficiary

of the Cahaba Association, after a South Carolina Baptist State Convention.

> STATE MISSIONS. The aggregate of their reports is follows:

sermons, 2,725; prayer meetings, 725; ster, the fact that he wrote but one 496; on other religious subjects, 605; short piece of poetry throughout his value of Bibles and religious books hue, of Gadsden, made us a pleasant stations collecting for missions quarvisit during his stay in Selma. We are terly or monthly, 73; Woman's Mis-

sorry to know that Mrs. Goodhue is sion Societies, 19. The interest which South Carolina publishing so excellent a paper."--- creasing, and is exerting a potent influence in unifying the denomination. Within the last six months there have One important result of our work is been built as many miles of railroad was performed in the Baptist church, of the progress of the denomination needs more than \$4,000. And in

During the year the receipts for We think we shall get \$50,000 this Earth vanishes, the horizon widens, do ourselves and our conscience an State Missions have been \$8,031.45, contributed by 25 associations. Of this amount, \$279.93 was contributed

vear.

During the year ending November Board from South Carolina were \$2,-090.66, of which \$327.20 were for the During the same period \$2,196.26

were raised by 123 Woman's Mission Societies for Foreign Missions, an in--Baptist Record. Success to the crease of 35 Societies and \$520.81 period the receipts of the Foreign

and say it, or forever hereafter hold were, in consequence of the embarrassed condition of our people, insuf-Some of the Baptist churches in Chithe salaries of our missionaries the na are now self-supporting.-----Bap-day they were due, we do not think tists in Indiana have 498 churches, with 37,418 members.---- "Missouri

the suppression of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a

people a week are going into Texas.

I have been reading something as you have in South Carolina. We about hobbies, in some paper, perneed men and money to go along haps the ALABAMA BAPTIST. I didn't

I confess to some respect for

and was as appropriate as impressive. in the State. In many sections of the Louisiana there is the greatest destithat if our earthly house of this tab. A large crowd of admiring friends State we now need to cultivate by tution of any place in our country. not exactly agree with an intelligent shall he not much more clothe you, O emacle were dissolved, we have a were present. The church was tastebuilding of God, an house not made fully decorated with evergreens and has been brought into the churches they are receiving. Florida needs for the waning popularity of an old much more than we have promised. grey-headed preacher, that "the dear "For he looked for a city that hath times beautiful and attractive, never has been careful to emphasize this We need \$100,000. We den't want old soul (I quote the veritable words) appeared more so than on this occa- in its communication with the breth- that this year, but we shall need it, preached nothing but Christ and him and you are going to give it to us. crucified."

Well, there are those beside this lady, possibly, who think a little sand-There is the city of New Orleans. | wiching with a dash of Shakespeare, think I could demonstrate that Tennison, or the much be worshipped

there are two trade centers in the Longfellow, essential; who would world. One is the eastern end of the have the preacher grow grandiloquent Mediterranean, and the other is the in reference to Darwin, Huxley, Hernorthern coast of the Gulf of Mexico. bert Spencer, et id omne genus.

Trade is bound to come back to these For my part, when sometimes I atcentres. Think, now, of the 100,- tack a chapter or two of a "serial" po,000 people who are coming into that I find in a grave, religious pathe United States. It must be that per, I am fain to skip over the fine as our population and manufactories passages about the vine-embowered Foster leads the van, and his increase our market will be found in cottage, or ivied abbey, or May-day the far East, China, Japan and India. morning, or much-bescribed sun set cannot be excelled. This statement, however, over the previous year. For the same How will it? And when that trade clouds, to keep on the trail of the which made the grand cities of Eu-rope is turned into the Gulf of Mexi-iterary sermon, I make a resting-or what will be the effect on New place of the poetry or prose run mad Mission Board from this State were rope is turned into the Gulf of Mexi- literary sermon, I make a resting-

co, what will be the effect on New place of the poetry or prose run mad Though the receipts of our treasu- Orleans? But what are the Baptists or philosophy, till the preacher comesbarbarism, let him now step forward ry during a larger part of the year doing there? Little so far. If we back to his text. I want him to pack Gosper Barr, expect to do anything there, brethren, me up in the corner of the pew, to alwe need not attempt little things. We low me no quarter, to smite me under ficient to enable the Treasurer to pay must have men and money commen- the fifth rib. No wrapping the sword LILY DALE, MOCKING BIRD, or TWINKLING surate with the magnitude of the en- of the Spirit with ribbons; no breakthat, under the circumstances, the from among you whom you cannot descriptions of a Paradise like Materprise. We must have the men ing off the angles of Calvinism; no should discourage us in the hope and men, too. We need them to meet ties; no cheering of the irregular

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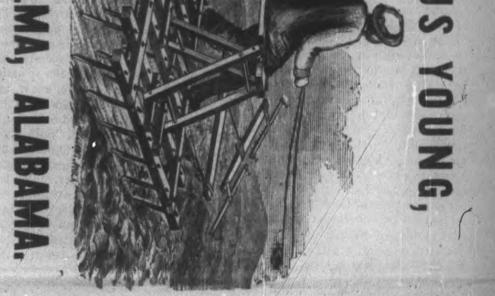
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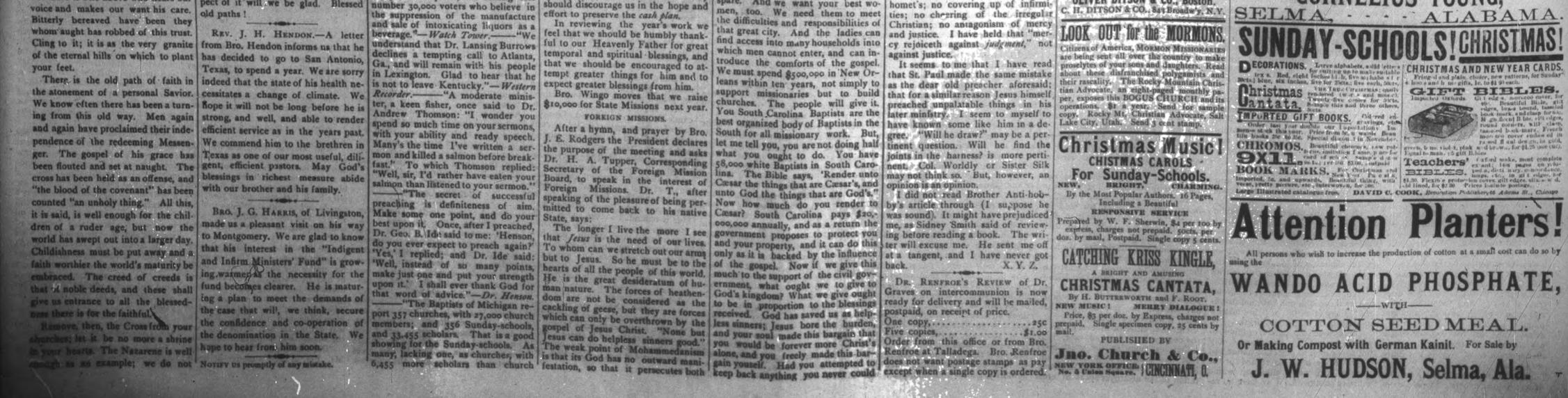


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[Texas Siftings.]

omes.

when he ceased to breathe.

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-Boston Transcript. So has the person who steps on it.--[Louisville Courier-Journal.

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE .- None of the

Dr. Scott's Christman Gift !

as a medicine chest. See advertisement in

Alabama News,

The Edwardsville Standard has entered

rich man .- Pope.

another column.

SOMETHING IN A NAME .- "Never won

EDUCATION. - An Oswego young lad-made 700 words of the letters contained in "conservatory," while her mother wrestled with the week's washing unaided. Educa-tion is a great thing for those who seek it.

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call a boy of mine "Alias,"" said Mrs. Jones, Mr. Howells' new novel will be called "A Woman's Reason." This is a longer title than necessary. He could express the same idea in one word: "Because."-[Philadelof Huntsville, Ala., "if I had a hundred to name. Men by that name is allus cuttin up apera. Here's Alias Thompson, Alias Wil-iams, Alias the Night-hawk-all been took phia News. 4 up for stealin'.' THE THANKSGIVING ISSUE

WHEN I HAVE A BABY at breast nothing is so useful for quieting my own and baby's nerves as Parker's Ginger Tonic. It pre-vents bowel complaints, and is better than any stimulant to give strength and appetite. --[A Newark Mother.

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BALL POTASH .- The best make by case or CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S.

THE REAL PROFIT ENTIRELY OVERLOOK ED,-A Baltimore man who bought him a farm two or three years ago was recently ap-proached by a friend, who had some money o invest, and who asked: "Can I buy a preity fair farm for \$15,000?" "Yes, about ; figure," "And I'll want to lay out that figure." "And I'll want to lay out about \$10,000 in improvements, I presume?" "Yes, fully that." "And I can invest anoth-er \$10,000 in blooded stock?" "I think you can." "And \$5,000 in grading, filling up, creating fish ponds, and so forth?" "Well, you may get through with that sum." "That is \$40,000, and now let's figure the income." "Oh, you don't need pencil or paper," said the victim, as a shade of sorrow darkened his face." "The at Southampton, England, 1867, aged 33 years." And beneath this line: "His memolection." These words were copied from the letter sent to the sorrowing mother by Mr. Miller, the English gentleman who cared for the son in his last illness, and closed his eyes "The income will be about \$3 for turnips, \$2 for potatoes, \$5 or \$6 for corn, and a bull calf or two at \$3 per head. To save time, call it \$25. I'll see you again in a day or two. Maybe I've forgotten something that will add a dollar more. Morning to When death was hourly expected all rem-edies having failed, and Dr. H. James was experimenting with the many herbs of Cal-cutta, he accidently made a preparation which cured his only child of **Consumption**. His child is now in this country enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that You.

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Men are sometimes accused of pride merely because their accusers would be proud friend, "but then she has none of my troubhemselves if they were in their places .- | les. Her hair curls naturally and is never out of crimp in the worst fog imaginable,

The Talladega Knights of Hono. will ave an oyster supper during the holidays. John Pesnell, near Edwardsville, was ac-identally shot in the knee a few days ago. well as the far reaching and powerful or sive effects of Aver's Cherry Pectoral, rem it the very best remedy known for lung o

Eli Shostridge, of Montevallo, had two ingers broken while coupling cars at Calera INITIAL — A German, who only left the old country about a year ago, but has become very much Americanized, speaking nothing but bad English, recently remarked, as h

Miss Ella Jones, of Marion, has gone to Baltimore to enter the Maryland Art College. The Sunday-school at Mt. Moriah church, near Bibbville, has thirty-five regular attendought some school books, that all his boy ames commenced with S, hence, that ants. heir books and clothes were marked with A negro girl was burned to death last week a John Simpkins' plantation, near Pine that one letter. "I suppose your boys' name are Sam, Simon, Solomon, or some suc names." "No; my poys' names all pegi mit an S. Shon, Shim, Shake and Sherry.

of Selma.

Berry Brown has been appointed superin-ndent of Pratt Mines, and F. D. Radchiff

Adolphus White, of Bullock-county, was accidentally shot in the side a few days ago; not serious.

Mr. R. J. Gholston, of Fitzpatrick, recent-ly killed four hogs which weighed 1,002

pounds, net.

The Scottsboro Citizen learns that Judge P. C. Coulson has been appointed postmaster at that place.

The supper given by the Ladies Aid Soci-ety of the Marion Baptist church was a suc-

cess in every respect. J. M. Dyches, of Bullock county, made 2070 nounds of cotton on one acre of land

without any fertilizer. Gen. John T. Morgan has been re-elected Inited States Senator for the full term be- and inning the 4th of March.

Mac Drew, a merchant near White Oak. Barbour county, was killed one night last

of the Youth's Companion will be a double week by unknown parties. number enclosed in a colored cover with a full page picture of a Puritan maiden paring John Powers, living near Carthage, Hal county, lost his gin house, small steam mill, engine and ten bales of cotton by fire.

apples. The artistic beauty of the number shows how much is being done in these days to attract the young to reading which in-structs while it entertains. A glance through its pages is sufficient to indicate the result of Mrs. Temesia Carwell, formerly Miss Walker, of Tuscaloosa, was burned to death recently at her home near Clarksville, Tenn.

A. J. Sims, post master at Oxford, has been absent for some time, and an agent of the post office department finds that his ac-count with the government is about \$1,500 short. A chee ful temper, joined with innocence, ill make beauty attractive, knowledge de-Sam Powell, negro, of Bullock county, ghtful, and wit good natured .--- [Addison

a two mule farm, made 28 bales of cotton. 750 bushels of corn. 500 bushels of potatoes. 5,000 pounds of fodder and 10 barrels of THE GRAVE OF ARTEMUS. -Artemus Ward's

grave is marked by a plain marble slab, on which is the inscription, "Charles F. Browne, known to the world as Artemus Ward; died cane syrup. The State Bar Association elected officen

as follows: M. L. Stansel, president; W. H. Barnes, H. C. Jones, Hannis Taylor, John, A. Foster and N. H. R. Dawson, vice-presry will always be a sweet and unfading recolidents: Alex Troy, secretary and treasurer.

The following from the Linden Reporter covers the whole case: "We do our best to keep up with the legislature, but we find it hard to do. Most of the bills are either to

Unkind language is sure to produce the fruits of unkindness—that is, suffering in the bosom of others,—[Bentham.] I be the sure of the law as it stands. and then explain what the amendment means. Before this could be done, the bill would go to a committee, be amended probably again requiring from us a new study of the Code, and then somebody would move to postpone,

econsider, set for a certain day, or some thing else. We would then be just like the legislature, and find ourselves bothered."

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In Carrollton, J. Ellis Cohen and Mamie will break up a' fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address CRADDOCK & CO., 1032 Race St., Philadelphia, naming this paper. Cook. In Uniontown, J. H. Dallas and Lula D.

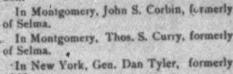
"My sister is called more jolly and good-Near Trinity, Tye Burkett and Mazie natured than I," said sweet sixteen to her

Duree

Near Verbena, John A. Strock and Eliza Logan

In Pickensville, Mrs. Dorah S. Long. In Monigomery, Mrs. Geo. W. Beers. In Greene county, Mrs. Mary Pippen. In Union Springs, Florella McDonald. In Elmore county, Mrs. Mary Wingard. In Greene county, Mrs. M ry C. Collier, In Henry county, Mrs. Charlotte Bow-

In Elmore county, Mrs. I. C. Blake,



of Montgomery. Near Russellville, youngest child of S. I. and M. F. Sargent.

At West Point, Miss., Mrs. Paralee Spain, of Pickens county. In Prescott, Ark., Mrs. Evelyn Richmond

ormerly of Hale county. On the train near Bay Minette, Mrs. W. Houghton, of Hayneville, In Columbus, Miss., Lizzie P. Gunter

merly of Pickens county. In Mobile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spence, of Talladega county.

General News.

The pecan crop of Texas is a large one. The English parliament was prorogued the

There have been extensive inunda Holland The steel mills at Joliet, Ill., will close

January 1st. The Archbishop of Canterbury point of death. Northern visitors are pouring into Aiken

South Carolina. There were several heavy failures in New Vork last week.

J. T. Updegraff, member of congress from Ohio, died the 1st, There is a scarlet fever epidemic in the Ohio lunatic asylum.

000 oranges this season. D. F. Sullivan, of Pensacola, has contra-

Three hundred Germans will settle Emma A. McGill; both of Perry county.

vember over \$5,000,000. There are 100,000 white and 25,000 coler-

The corn crop of Mississippi this year i estimated at 25,000,000 bushels. At the residence of the bride's father, i Cherokee county, Ala., Nov. 26, 1882, by Rev. E. P. Hannah, Mr. A. C. Dickson and Rear Admiral James H. Strong, died a Columbia, S. C., November 28th.

from Louisiana, died the 27th ult. "The steamer Lady Bone, with 200 bales of cotton on board, sank near Little Rock. To the time of our going to pics President's message has not reached us. A monument to the Confederate dead was unveiled at Charleston, S. C., Nov. 30th.

The secretary of the treasury, in his port, calls for a reduction of the revenue, and, were burned the 1st; loss, \$100,000. To the,1st the total receipts of cotton at | reply was that her prayers had been answer-

clause. Virginia raises, on peanut land, forty bush-

els to the acre. This year she will raise two million bushels,

turned fifteen indictments for fraud in the

late city election.

The church of Christ at Newhope met in conference, in council with the presbytery, for the purpose of examining into the call and qualifications of aur much extermed Bro. Vickers. After due consideration, the church was called to order by the moderator, Elder J. H. Colley. The church was then examined in reference to the character and general de-

n reference to the character and general deportment of the candidate, by Bro, Colley, also heard his Christian experience, --all with perfect satisfaction. The candidate was then amined by the writer, with reference to the examined by the writer, with reference to the peculiar tenets and fundamental doctrines of the Bible to which we adhere as Baptists. The examination was satisfactory to the church and presbytery. Ordination prayer by Bro. Colley; charge by the writer; benedic-tion by Bro. Vickers. Conference adjourned.

H. B. YOUNG, Clerk. Eelectic, Ala.

A MINISTERS AND DEACONS' MEETING of the Elim Association will be held with Sardis church on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in December, 1882, at 10 o'clock. All ministers, deacons and other brethren are cordially invited to meet with us and engage in the discussion of the subjects, which are as follows:

1. Whose duty is it to send the Gospel to the destitute of the world? Discussion to be opened, by Elder H. G. B. Ray, followed by Bro. R. W. Brooks and others.

2. What is the Scriptural plan of sending the Gospel to the destitute? Discussion to be opened by Elder I. L. Taylor, followed

MARRIED.

church, and lived a consistent life until the

day of her death. A few months before her

death she said to Sister Ivy, a member of

ssions; nine by baptism, one by letter. Sis-

ter Ivy then told her of the meeting, and her

Written at the request of the church.

THE DATE to which your subscription

by Bro. J. T: Fillingim and others. 3. Is it the duty of each organized church to engage in Sabbath-school work? Discus-sion opened by Bro. R. M. Guye, followed by Bro. S. C. Johnson and others

J. L. BRYARS. Bluff Springs, Fla.

On the evening of the 30th of November, at the residence of Mrs. E. M. Cohill, by Rev. W. W. Kidd, Mr. Willie Norris to Miss Cornelis A. Cohills ell of Shelby Tampa, Fla., has shipped already 1,500,

In Dallas county, Ala., at the residence of Mr. John Moseley, Nov. 30th, 1882, by Dr. J. H. Purifoy, Mr. G. S. Vaughan and Miss ed for an ocean steamer.

western North Carolina, On the 26th day of November, 1882, by Rev. W. W. Kidd, Mr. James J. Burke, of Talladega county, to Miss E. J. Martin, of The public debt was reduced during No

Shelby county. Baptists in Mississippi,

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Congress met on Monday last, and from now until March 4th we will have plenty of ectioneering statesmanship. The United States Supreme Court has de-

ided the tax sale case in the Arlington estate in favor of the Lee representatives. R. Porter Lee, the defaulting president of the First National Bank of Buffalo, New York, has been sent to prison for ten years. The North-side rolling mills have shut down at Chicago for want of work, throwing from 1,800 to 2,000 men out of employment. Edward Atkinson says that French Cana-dians and operatives of foreign birth have displaced the Yankee factory girls of forty

years ago. The Indian Appropriation Bill is ready for aubmission to the house, and the appropriation committee is proposing that congress shall not wait a day upon it for work. The total supply of cotton the 2nd, for the

world, was 1,475,243 bales, of which 1,858,-543 was American against 2,555,572 last year, of which 2,164,362 was American. Secretary Chandler thinks congress will

give him \$7,000,000 with which to begin the creation of a navy, and every one else about Washington thinks that congress will not. Hamilton D. Norton, chief financial clerk in the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster General, was dismissed by the President

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ully as he spoke— "I think—isn't "Take some chairs," ordered the his—doesn't it seem a little bit like deacon, behind them; and set right tealing? Don't you suppose he'd up, and have some cherry pie and ive us a few, if we were to ask him? t looks to me"-But right here Clem's mild voice were awake or dreaming, as they filed was drowned in a roaring, boisterous shamefacedly past Mrs. Gammon, hats in hand, and took seats at the well-ORGANS "It's not staling, me boy," said Con spread table.

it it this afternoon."

elf into the bar-rn?"

"O, any amount."

O'Brien, with the faintest brogue in "Now help yourselves," said the O'Brien, with the faintest brogue in the world; "it's only helping ourselves to a few cherries, that otherwise might spoil for the want o' the picking, and if Deacon Gammon don't know it, he'll be none the wiser, for he's got piles and hapes more'n he can take care of. Ten to one he'll be obliged to us for helping him out a little—he isn't a bad old gintleman at heart, you know. And it's for the fun of it as well as the ating we take 'em, and

as well as the ating we take 'em, and said the deacon when the boys finished that's the truth." their meal. "Have some cherries?

"So 'tis," echoed a good many of No cherries? Ho! ho! ho!" the boys.

"Of course," laughed Jerry Parker. "Why my father says he always plants an extra melon seed for us boys as rather be, when ye get ready to take well as for the bugs." So they reasoned away their doubts

and made their plans; and somehow. before the little party broke up, each old eight-day clock in the corner

boy had pretty nearly succeeded in ticked painfully loud. persuading himself that he would be "The man'll be nigh about the

ers couldn't resist a little feeling of "Hon-honest men," cried Con guilt, not unmingled with dread, when O'Brien. his father said at the tea-table that Later





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the boys. As for Clem, he gazed into Con's serious face doubtfully, yet, it must be confessed, very willing to be con-vinced. "I don't s'pose I'd ought to," said the deacon; and he walked to the head of the table, and stood there looking all your lives." "New, father!" expostulated his wife, mildly; and then the boys knew she knew. "I don't s'pose I'd ought to," said the deacon; and he walked to the head of the table, and stood there looking down at his young guests with a queer all your lives."

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and should not be triffed with; care should be taken to look for the first indications, and rather be, when ye get ready to take your fathers' places, honest men or rogues?'' Every boy caught his breath. The

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Thousands of sufferers have applied to me for relief. Many thousands more are waiting, oersuading himself that he would be doing the deacon a favor by helping him make away with a small portion of his fruit. All the same, Ned Rog-the dealog of honest men?" "Here honest men?" cried Con

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

glasses in that anxious way; but he meant it all the same. And they all followed his lead, as they ever did, every boy. "That's right," said Deacon Gam-mon, "that's just right; and we won't say another word about it." "No, don't," said his wife. wed, with deafness and ringing in the ears, per Set. A call is respectfully solicited. EVERY PHYSICIAN who has examined my specific says it is certain, and thorough, and tor the proposed raid on the deacon's cherries. There were not a few blank 's cherries.''s cheries.''s cherries.''s cherries.''s cherries.' T. P. CHILDS. Eer fifteen years I have been under the care of physicians for Consumption. In a let-I write to tell you that I am perfectly cur-ed of Catarrh. O.P.Wisz, Magnolia, Ark. The catarrhal cough has entirely left me. I ter dated four moths later, she says: I am am well again. J.A. HULL, Cleveland, O. almost cured. MARY J. HOLLEY, Mountain Park, Ellis Co., Tex. I would not take a farm for your Specific My wife continues in the best of health, and has no cough. It it with great pleasure we are able to recommend so wonderful a medicine as yours has proved to be to us. J. H. BULLARD, Springfield, Mass.

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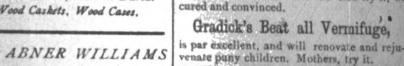
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seen him. But Ned was thinking that he would give something to know just at what time in the afternoon the deacon came to look at that hay-mow. That was what he said to his friends when they met next night, all ready for the proposed raid on the deacon's cherries. There were not a few blank faces in the little crowd when he told his story. But after all it was Con O'Brien who said the right thing in the right

"I don't say he did, but he might." "Oh, pshaw!" exclaimed Con O'Brien. "The deacon's a little deaf, "That's right," said the deacon-"that's right." and I don't believe he could hear Then his eyes twinkled, as the boys

what we were a-saying. Why didn't filed out into the night. "Edward," you go round, me boy, to the straw said he to Ned Rogers, "tell your fa- if it could not be replaced. hape, and see if you could hear your- ther that's the best mow of timothy I ever saw."

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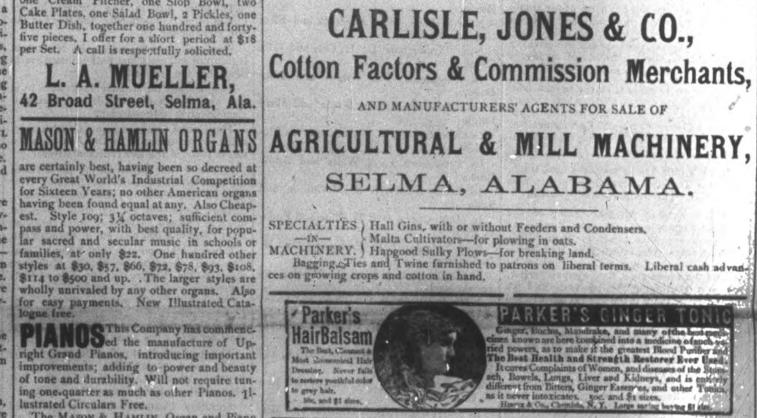
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