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other churches joined heartily with

us, and had their own souls blessed;

Our pastor is held in high esteem

Two of our very best men were

meeting, M. J. Farris, President of

our sympathy, go out to you in their

The Rev. J. O. Hixson Sustained

The following preamble and reso-

lutions adopted unanimously by the

Whereas, there have been published

Resolved. That having been inti-

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Resolved. That we fully approve

our pastor's course, and commend his

determination not to engage in any

controversy with such a scurrilous

I. T. ALLUMS,

tion to sustain him.

J. L. BRUCE, Clerk,

No Rest Here.

Next to the Last Sermon Preached by Dr.

Mic. ii: 10. 'Arise ye and depart, for this These words of the Prophet rebuked the proud confidence of the Israelites. From the time of the desert pilgrimage beyond which the expec-tant people beheld the fertile fields of Canaan, this land had become dear to them as their place of rest. Nay, God termed it his own resting place; for he said, in reference to those

they shall not enter into my rest." land was a rest overshadowed by the

whom his justice smote in the wilder-

ness: "I have sworn in my wrath that

Israelites were faithful to his law they side. We see loved mounds in the also remained there in safety and grave yard, when night seals up evhappiness. Hence they formed the ery other vision, and hands long idea that they would always dwell clasped hold us to duty, and faces there. And the Prophet corrected the error. His people had rendered Jehovah's land and hence they must periences of life are perpetually dis-

claiming that this is not our rest.

beyond the narrow limits of the valley

where they browse abon the fresh

lose the instinct of immortality.

proclaimed by Scripture, a fact cor

"Nightly we pitch our moving tents

2. CONSIDER THE DUTY.

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world, whatever it may be, which in-

lusts of the flesh; the riches and cov-

posts. Their su-

ust should be

A day's march nearer home.

tion of spirit.

A similar misapprehesion exists in regard to our relation to the world. We live for the present. We enjoy earth's ministry to the senses; and we easily delude ourselves with the conviction that we always will remain and sky remain unchanged forever. soul and eternity.

We all need the lesson: This is no. your rest. The sinner who must be removed from the pleasant places he lums us of earth and the exhas chosen. Above all good people to and hospitals for the sick; let refined cellence of heaven; thus to indulge whom earth is a pilgrim state, and festivities and public entertainments the instinct of immortals and to aspire for whom a rest has been provided and more fertile beauties of nature to the home of immortals; to impress hereafter. The whole effect of relig. open larger sources of satisfaction on character and conduct the authorion is to impress this lesson and to emphasize its application to them. Here our text is especially instructive, it is immortal and can never wholly rest! indicating, as it does, an important

I. CONSIDER THE FACT:

The world is not our rest-the scene constant satisfaction for which we were made.

This is the uniform teaching of Scripture. See how the inspired writers describe the condition of men. It is a desert through which the pilgrim passes seeking that better country of which the earthly Canaan was a type. A field where we must first bear the burden and heat of the day before we enjoy the repose and the grateful shades of the evening. The

things is for our admonition. God gives to the scythe-cut grass, the leaves rustling in the winter wind, the clouds hurrying through the sky—all things that change, a solemn ministry to men.

And the great characters the Scriptures array for our admiration, and commend as our examples, teach a similar lesson. The Father of the Faithful leaving his country, and ig norant whither he was guided by the hands of God. The Lawgiver of Israel escaping from the pleasures of Egypt, first alone, and afterwards with a nation whom he has induced to follow his example. The Sweet Singer, of the Old Dispensation, and the Leader of its temple chants longing for the wings of a dove seeking for a repose better than that of thrones and purple canopies. The old Idumean, who, sitting on desert sands and murmuring "I would not live alway," has formed some strange deep echo in every human heart. The great Apostle to the Gentiles, amid his evangelic Jews these words signified, prepare to triumphs, longing to depart and be leave your country; to us they call, with Christ which is far better. All prepare to leave the world. In other repeat the lesson of our text. This words, do not set your hearts upon

And what is best and noblest and something better provided for you by happiest in human life is represented God; and let this be the object of in Scripture as a shifting experience your choice and the spring of your -a toil which has repose only in the actions. evening; a journey which only ceases | One of the fundamental doctrines when the land that is very far off is of ro in is, that we must be dead to reached; a voyage which casts ancho the only in the calm, invisible have , be ness youd the winds and storms and rag pren ing billows of this mortal life. Thus fixed upon sessething nobler than the in all its examples and in every varie- world contains. Why? Because God ty of instruction the Bible presents to has forbidden the love of the worldus the conclusion: This is not your not of this outward theatre of nature, rest! Such, too, is the lesson of hu this globe in which we see the reman experience, whether of joy or flections of his glory, but of that in the

No earthly joy can make us fully flames our passions, and makes us the plest. Let the elevated, the might in body or mind or influence, the pl asures, the luxury which are the prosperous and wealthy, be question ed; and if they answer truly they will etousness which are the lust of the declare that they need something eyes; the pomps, the applause, the more than all they now have to make ambition; which are the pride of life. tions can content beings like our in the heart forbid the heart to enselves. Give a man whatever he tertain the love of God. Because wants to-day; and with mexnaustible earthly enjoyments and the things that craving he will ask for more to-mor- produce them are vain and vanishing,

not content. The ferocity of war has dering in their graves. been softened. Persecution no long- And finally because what is noblest while the hours of probation, unmark er fires the fagot, or searches with in us is immortal. The life of the soul ed save by the clock of eternity, have school, to attend prayer meeting, and steel for the fountain of human blood. is for another world. Its supplies been passing awy? And is it not high We live in an age wherein industry, in- are also from heaven. And its per- time to awake out of sleep? Have calls, take time to co-operate with the their rewards, and yet society must heaven. There is nothing that we essary that you should be solicitors go on. Its law is progress. Is was can live for, under heaven, that in regard to the affairs of God's glory the great problem of human existence

the eternal. Still must he seek for bright creature hangs to the spray. gain!

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1888.

less radiant aspect; to all, at certain world, a better world is also made for assented to a covenant, are henceforth. The seasons, the earth is a vale of tears. us. Its golden streets and pearly at ease in Zion. This is not your rest. How much opposes effort and desire! gates shed a glory over the dark page. Here we are to maintain the public How many disappointments must be of prophecy. It is the blest region worship of God with personal pres-borne! Some are in a state of poverty, which Jesus purchased by his passion ence and gifts and words; here to some contemned, some persecuted, some tempted and sorely tried. Pain affects the body; the mind and heart open deeper deeps of anguish. Strife, sorrow, death, steal into the sweet se- mansions. If the earth wearies us, curity of home. Jacob's children we know that there is something bebring down the hoary head of the yond it-a shore upon which all these in a word, here to conform our lives patriarch with sorrow to the grave. tumults of time-winds, rains and to the grand example of Jesus, our David breaks his harpstrings over the billows sink into halcyon murmurs. Savior and our God. I am sure that David breaks his harpstrings over the billows sink into halcyon murmurs. bleeding body of his friend. Mary And if we love and serve God, we and Marcha weep beside the rock shall anchor in that haven-all sorhewn tomb of their brother. The rows calined, all trials and temptahistory of the past, the story of our | tions ended-and nothing left of earth-As Calvin poetically remarks, "That own lives, how full of sights and ly experiences except that blessedness, sounds and images of woe. At these given by a quiet conscience, only wings of God." He himself dwelt hearts are feeling now the pulses that heightened into a peace of God that once beat against them. We listen

passeth understanding.

It is to this world that we should aspire, my brethren, this heaven where the rigor of the winter and the storm happiness shall take hold on our spirits, where it shall arise from perfect purity, and where it shall be as imlong hidden beam upon our darkened mortal as ourselves. If, then, we have been neglecting it, it becomes us pathway like the mystic star of old, themselves unworthy of abiding in and summon us away. Thus the ex- to break away from our indifference and to turn our faces again toward turbing our earthly repose and prothat shining mark. So let us address ourselves to the practices of piety and to acts of holy consecration that And indeed this fact is the necessity of human nature. The cattle may at last every one of us in Zion may rest in green pastures having no wish appear before God.

Can a human being propose to himself a nobler end, nobler than is in nahere, as the days brighten and the herbage, and drink the perennjal ture the swift winged, mighty course of years bloom and wither; but earth stream. But multiply as you will the the eagle sailing toward the sun. Can satifactions of the present life, and human imagination comprehend the Hence the frequent neglect of the man cannot be content with them. true grandeur of his life, who seeks by virtue and purified by the grace v right he maintained; let to be with God and to be like God of the Redeemer." re; let comforts and forever. O, is it not our wisdom. hull plied, and asy- our glory, our blessedness thus to reto the soul, and it will still pine for itative and thrilling words, Let us what the world cannot give. For arise and depart, for this is not our

What a life that must be, whose Casting off the crown and purple | heart records, opened at the Judgwith which you have invested it, it | ment, that correspond, in some measwill still utter the plaintive lament of ure, with that other book whose pre-Solomon; in camps and courts and cepts came from the lips of Jesus and in which we can obtain the quiet and palaces and royal gardens, it will still whose promises were sealed with his grieve; enthroned on pomps of tribu- | blood!

My dear hearer! let me ask what is tary realms, lulled by strains of divinest music, gazing on downcast eyes | your relation to this subject? urged of love, it will still exclaim: "Vanity upon us by the admonitions of the

of vanities! all is vanity and vexa- dying year. Are you a mere child of earth? Let me remind you that the earth is This, then, is the fact of our text, that the world is not our rest, a fact | not your rest. Your soul is worth more than everything that ever you roborated by human experience, a have enjoyed or loved or gained. fact repeated and even necessitated You might as well think of feeding

scarce fallen into slumber before the happiness from any earthly thing. Let me ask you whether you can morning reveille bursts upon us, and justify your conduct before the bar we must resume the dusty march, and thus we go on and on into the of your own reason. Do you dare to confess to your own soul: I have sacfuture only happy if, as the poet sings: rificed thee, Immortal Principle, 1mage of the spiritual, unseen, etermal God, I have sacrificed thee to the lusts to find that they had a neathous under Your work may live, but it will soon be tended by other hands. Your of the flesh. Could you go to sleep ideas may be imperishable, but other this night with the solemn reality glaring upon you? For this vain, decongues will utter them in pulpit, or busy mart, or at the bar of justice, ceitful, transitory world; this scene of sins and temptations and sorrow, or by the household fire. Your exis-I have surrendered the care of my tence may endure, but "the starry soul. When you lie down upon a light of intellect" will appear upon bed of death, can you reflect upon another and a distant horizon, or it your worldliness without dismay? will speed from these scenes like a When you stand before the bar of the wandering meteor to which is reservsovereign God what will be your feel ed the blackness of darkness forever. ings as you tell him how you are liv-Whether you have succeeded or ing now-neglecting the salvation whether you have failed, this is not purchased by the blood of his dear Son, commended by the Holy Spirit -and for what? A world that can't "Arise ye and depart." To the satisfy you, a world that mocks your desires for happiness, a world that has nothing to give you at last but a grave, a world whose glory at the best is as withering grass and the vanishthe world. Realize that there is ing clouds of the sky. O, would it not be like the beginning of eternal torment if this night your soul should

be required of you! There may be a deadly disease in the veins of which they give no present sign. A man may be like a volcano, with a latent fire burning at his heart. There is no sign of smoke and no torch of fire, yet it is a vol cano slumbering with combustible elements ready to mingle in the deep, dark crater and soon to pour torrents of flame over all those quiet terraces overgrown with the olive and the orange and the vine. And this is the state of a worldly soul with is outward shows of grace; but within are the fiery elements of remorse, and rage and shame and dispair; and when the set season comes a fire will be kindled within it that burn down to the lowest hell. them happy. No temporal satisfac. Because any of these things cherished And therefore to you in your plies: Arise and depart! for this is

not your rest. little enough in the esteem of those ren, do you not also need the sum-Society has gained much, yet it is poor worldlings who are now moul- mons and invitation of the text? and talents. Have you been in a state of slumber

happiness until the weary, perpetual yearning shall be satisfied out of the struggling life within must be fullness of God.

But, after all, prosperity is the lot of the favored few. To most men in the sky.

All the good things of this world are no further god than as they are of use; and, whatever we may heap up to give to others, we enjoy only as more than an outward badge, and who, having once related an experi-

secrets of a divine communion; her to minister to the sorrows of our kind: nothing should be permitted to interfere with this eminent business.

This, my dear hearers, is the ob ject of all the discipline which God prescribes to us He give us the gospel of a crucified Sauior to turn our hearts away from the world that slew him. We bee affliction that, like a traveller feeling we may hurry faster home. Prosperity cloys and wearies us that we may search for nobler good. The higher joys of religion are sent to us as grapes of Canaan, encourging us to whether private citizens or officials; possess the land. And the final but officials, over and above the messenger will come, like Joseph's the rights of mere private citizens, messenger to his father, to invite us enjoy additional priviliges in virtue to the realm of plenty. Nor need of office. So, the rights of the memyou fear when the Jordan must be bers of a church, belong alike to the crossed; for the stream will be dis vid-d and you shall have the goodly official; but the officers of a church, land beyond, and see the beauty of over and above the rights of private the Lord and inquire in his temple.

so; O, soul forget not-but our God office and his love, but the souls sanctified

A New Church Organized.

A few weeks since I visited a destitute neighborhood, seven or eight miles south west of Monroeville; and finding several Baptist members separated quite a distance from any Baptist church, and desiring to constitute a Baptist church in their comdays that I might ascertain, if possi- o all, considered merely as members depriving the governors of theirs. ble, whether such a measure would advance the cause of our Master. Finding that there had been no Baptist preaching there heretofore, and that they were surrounded by a strong pedo-baptist influence, it was a little strange that the prevailing These sentiment was baptistic. facts, together with other favorable features, convinced me that prudence would justify a church organization Before leaving the neighborhood I received by experience three persons of middle age, stability of character and weilding a good degree of influence in their com-

ments for the constitution of a church I returned home, promising to mee them on the 17th of November. Or the day appointed I met them, and, also Bro. S. W. Jones. of Wilson Station, who came to assist in constituting this new church, but was surprised headway, and already near enough completion to accommodate quite a large congregation who had assembled on the occasion. After an appropriate sermon by Bro. Jones, the church was constituted with fifteen members. The meeting continued four days, during which time Bro. Jones did some good preaching which was appreciated, and six were added to this new church which received the name of J. L. EDDINS. Oak Grove. Perdieu Hill.

I Have No Time.

Very often Christians put aside hose matters which are of eternal and intense importance, saying they the occasions agreed upon on his have no time to attend to these things. Whose time is it that we have? Wto is it that gives time, life,

heal h and every opportunity? Whose hand is it that holds back the sickle that might cut us down, the arrow that might slay us low?

Shall we live in God's world, sustained by his bounty, dependent on his mercy, having in ourselves neither strength, nor power, nor opportuni y, refuse his merciful calls, and reply that we have no time to attend to his commands?

We find time for other thingstime for business, time for pleasure, time for mirth, and vanity and foolrice of God who gave his beloved Son to die, that we might live?

heavenly Father?

sponsibility in his sight; to understand | as teacher is to be honored. that we are not our own but are 3. He is to receive official defer-

to read God's Word, to go to Sunday wherever and whenever the church

as officially prominent, as often called magnificent success, it seems proper to perform that delicate and respon- to make a suggestion or two before sible office, the pastor has a right to the questron is hushed into utter siexpect that his brethren be slow to lence. receive an accusation against him. "Against an elder receive not an ac-

or three witnesses." [Cont. Rev.]

What the law of God is, I repeat as several times implied, it is the prerogative of the church in the last reresort to decide. The churches are the ultimate tribunal of orthodoxy. the common sense of men and women intent on knowing the way of

to sleep her last sleep. At 11 o'clock | pledged it their support. It may be of her family.

To hail Him in triumph, descending the

who do not see and yet believe!

He knows what is best for his own, in all conscience there was vengeance and in his giving and his taking we we worship his sweet will. but it was the cautious action of the

Montgomery, Dec. 4, '83. Christianity Proved.

tian work in Madagascar was proved recently by the conduct of the Queen best meetings ever held in this com- present the claims of our paper to Are you Christians? Ah, my brethten, do you not also need the summons and invitation of the text?

Are you Christians? Ah, my brethbought with a price; and to consider of the Queen bought with a price; and to consider of that country, whose policy toward that we belong to God with our time government even, are, by the law of her enemies showed that her religion her enemies her enemies showed that her religion her enemies showed that her religion God, required to be honored. We was no mere profession. After the brother, Fred. D. Hale, a student in Dear Christians take time to pray, are to pay deference, rational and bombardment of Tamatave by the the Seminary at Louisville; 73 addiproportioned, to superiority of all French, it became necessary that the tions and the church spiritually kinds. If the minister of the Gospel French subjects should be expelled strengthened, instructed and in splen be an embassador of God his office is from her capital. When requested to did working condition. Take time to seriously reflect upon earthly king, how much more should this trying time that we are so, and seen in any man s preaching. A clear, we do so when the embassador is act as becomes Christians. They gave sweet voice, easy and graceful in go on. Its law is progress. Is was can live for, dider fleaven, that you must commissioned from the Court of our friends at Majanga an hour. We manner, deep humility, great earnest commissioned from the Court of our friends at Majanga an hour. We manner, deep humility, great earnest commissioned from the Court of our friends at Majanga an hour. ments, to struggle against obstacles us. Yes, bound to the earth and you been remiss in the practices of will give them five days, and not a ness, a strong faith in the promises of will give them five days, and not a ness, a strong faith in the promises of the gospel. ments, to struggle against obstacles us. Yes, bound to the earth and redeem disasters, until it shall be prepared for the translation, if prison and our clay, we belong no should watch and pray and sacrifice, be prepared for the translation, if prison and our clay, we belong no should watch and pray and sacrifice, be harmed." When the French left treatment which many an embassakingdom of God.

And even so, the individual man, and election sure, and even so, the individual man, amid all present prosperities, mut astill move on toward the infinite and world as the silken cocoon of that the starced.

The special component of the french left of the form of the finite and dor receives. If his character is not they could not get bearers to take they could not get bear get and they could not get bearers to take they could not get bear get and they could not get bear get and they could not get bear get and they coul be prepared for the translation, if prison and our clay, we belong no the translation, if prison and our clay, we belong no the translation, if prison and our clay, we belong no the translation it can be called, of the more to earth than the crysalis from and use all diligence to make him one of the dor receives. If his character is not they could not get bearers to take combine to make him one of the dor receives. If his character is not they could not get bearers to take calling, not for his own but his Mas- be allowed to return. But the Queen, through her Prime Minister, ordered 4. He has a right to expect a sup- bearers to take them at her own cost, and deliberately. The invitation to

Virtue is the first title of nobility.

"With a Vengeance."

"Ashby," who furnishes veryinter- quite a number of whom joined with prevent all concern and anxiety about in that paper for November the 29th, over \$200, besides numerous presents

tardily, done, as to defeat the very munication, that the new movement both by the church and community, object it had in view. He has a right of establishing a Theological Chair in He, too, was the recipient of a hand-

ble in any c se where the intelligence I have seen two or three referenand religious culture of the church fit them to k p house for God, has indicate that the "indefinite" post- and David C. Dudley, Principal of never been proved, even if pastors, ponement was the result of the "yen the Deal and Dumb Institute. And after the original model, should con- geance" with which the "other side" fine themselves to a single charge. spoke as soon as they could get them-The writer has long stood prepared selves into line. And now, lest those fullest measure for your future sucto show any people how it may be who spoke with such triumphant ven- cess in the ministry. geance should feel over-much elated 5. Peculiarly exposed to calumny, at what they may suppose to be their

And first it is but proper to assume that the action of two Boards consti- Mount Zion Baptist church, Bullock cusation, except at the mouth of two tutes the cause of the "indefinite peri- county, shows their regard for their od" which this question reached neighbor and pastor. 6. Now within the purview of among the Baptists of Alabama,these prerogatives the pastor has a namely: 1. The action of the Board in the Troy Enquirer of March 17th, right to expect obedience and to ex- of ministerial education in Selma, in and subsequently, certain statements act it by insisting upon his rights. which it was decided that certain and implications derogatory to the Many suffer, and the cause of Christ funds for ministerial education there- Christian and ministerial character of suffers, on account of the want of in mentioned, could not, in whole or our beloved pastor, Rev. J. O. Hixson; godly nerve to claim their rights. in part, be used for the support of a and whereas, said paper may circulate So it is written, "Obey them that theological professor in Howard Col. where neither it nor our pastor may have rule over you and submit your- lege: - the especial friends of said be known; therefore selves." They are bishops, "over- professorship had up to that time reseers," and have authority as such, to lied on some of that fund for the mately acquainted with him for thirinsist upon the kind and degree of first year's supportof the professor; teen years, the greater part of which labor directed by the Master; not in- and therefore their plans, whether time he has served us as pastor, durdeed to laud it over God's heritage. wise or illadvised, were discouraged ing all which time he has dwelt in our Officials are always expected to gov- by that action. 2. The action of the midst, we are entitled to speak knowern according to law; but they may Board of Trustees of the college ingly and confidently of him as a man not be forfeited. No right belongs no more dishonor the law by surren- postponing the election of a theolog- and a Christian, a minister and a munity, I remained with them two to any member that does not belong dering their official rights than by ical professor, of course put an end neighbor, and we do unhesitatingly to the then present movement. If declare all the strictures of said paper, 'Ashby' means that these two Boards | expressed and impired, militating constitute the "other side," then it against him in any of these respects, must be admitted that their decision | both false and slanderous. was as effectual as if they had spoken "with a vengeance." And yet I do in the discharge of his obvious duty Scripture takes it for granted that not suppose that these Boards were become the object of this slanderous influenced at all by the newspaper attack, we hereby express to him our discussions or by any real opposition earnest sympathy, and our determinalife and serving God acceptably, will to the movement. If he means that the always recognize the truth when ra- arguments of those who have oppostionally presented to them by their ed the creation of a theological chair teachers. They have not been slow in Howard College, have been so bles," collect and distribute the to recognize the rights and prerogatives of pastors meekly claimed by ment with the stunning effect of "a engeance," as a counter opinion I

ment have not been conscious of the ly with the church. hurtful power of the vengeance. Ev-REV A. F. DIX, Mod. ery argument submitted by the "oth R. L. BAKER, Ch. Clerk. N. M. BLEDSOR, A. W. BEVERLY, pressed in the fear that the existence I. M. MILLER, M. P. JOHNSTON, R. L. BAKER, Committee,

the above statements are proper as

indicating the real cause of the fail-

ure of the recent movement. When

the Boards acted there had been but

little discussion. I take it that the

Board of ministerial education was

flection I think that Board was faith-

ful to its trust in that matter. And

It was not newspaper discussion

with however much vengeance, and

enough) that suspended the matter,

the convention as regards a theolog-

congregation, there was no excite-

J. J. D. R.

ical professorship.

From the Western Recorder.

From Bro. Burton. I preached once a month in a desitute neighborhood last spring and quite that easily driven to the "final summer. In July I constituted a church with eight members. Since then twenty have been added by letter and a number of others will come in in December. The little band have a flourishing Sabbath-school and prayer meeting. They have nearly completed a comfortable house of worship, and by the December meeting will have a good stove. They call the church Tate's Chapel in honor of brother Tate, who gave the land for the building.

This church has commenced right, and they are going to be liberal in

My other churches are not doing so well. At Centre, the county site, that fact. It has seemed to me that

they seem to be dead. They pay the pastor but do not take any interest in working themselves. I have labored earnestly in the pulpit and at their homes for two years but see no fruits. I want advice. Had I not better resign the care of that church? Nazacorrect in its decision; on mature rereth has had some additions this year, and they are all at peace-perhaps too much so. Friendship has had more than a

dozen additions this year and a gracious revival-most of this from the labors of Bro. Hall, the former pastor. In addition to these churches I have preached once a month to my students, and held a week's meeting in the summer. No church here but I think much good was effected.

We are sadly in need of Baptist ministers in this county. We have a Boards, who were uninstructed by number of licentiates but they are doing little or no work." I am called on to constitute a church at Rock Run Iron Works, in this county, on DANVILLE, KY .- One of the very the third Saturday in Dec. I will

Howel's X Roads, Nov. 26, '83 Our advice to our brother in the midst of his discouragements is to read Prov. 24: 10, and Gal. 6: 0.

A taistical comparison, showing the relative extent to which various nations are addicted to the use of tob-cco, gives proportions as follows: For England, France and Russia, 5:

Every man has three relations to acquit himself in: His body helps to make one, the Deity another, and his ment; everything was done coolly neighbors a third .- Antoninus.

We cannot conquer fate and necesthe unconverted was extended before the sermon was preached; they sity; but we can yield to them in such were requested to act from principle a way as to be greater than if we and not from feeling. Members of could.- Hannah More.

and Prerogatives of Gospel." This position should place him in circumstances of comfort, Pastors. equal to those of the average of his people. Provision should be made esting articles of "Alabama news and us in presenting a well-filled purse BY E. B. TEAGUE. systematically and surely enough to notes," for the New York Examiner, to Bro. Fred., which was something William Blackstone, in his comon the laws of England, the matter. Often where this is sub- says, no careful distinction be-nights, priviliges and immuni-Lishall, therefore, after the exstantially done, it is so irregularly and of this great master of terms, to expect that his brethren will make Howard College would be successful, some suit of clothes, and I learn, also, dred terms. him a sinecure as nearly as possible, was entirely premature. The Board that a baptismal suit has been order-in reference to earthly things, that he of Trustees have laid the matter ed for him. When he came to us on rogatives are nothing but pre-nt rights or priviliges, peculiar person or persons legally enjoy-m-priviliges over and above its of those who do not enjoy may give himself wholly to prayer and a side for an indefinite period, and the 11th day of February last, we had the ministry of the Word. He will this means finally. Only one side on the roll 134 members-now we have his share of cares without any had spoken when I wrote before. have 247; a net increase of 113. secular troubles. That this kind and When the other side was heard from Two of our very best men and degree of support is impractica- it spoke out with a vengeance."

therefore, a sufficient analy-

with the members of the churches over which they preside, and, a. The rights of pastors over and above those of their brethren.

The rights of citizens in a State. done. belong alike to all citizens as such nembers as such, whether private or members, enjoy additional priviliges, "All passes—life says so, death says rights or immunities in virtue of their

> Among the rights of all may be numerated, 1, the right to vote on questions arising in the manageent of the church, a majority of otes, as the last resort controlling; the right to partake of the Lord's upper: 3, the right to choose their istors, and the like. Some of these ights may indeed be waived by muhal consent of the parties concerned, in such occasions as modesty and brudence may suggest. But they can-

f a church But there are rights which spring pon appointment to office, which did ot before exist, whether a member made a deacon or elder without astoral charge, or an elder with pasral oversight. To bring out the rerogative of the pastor, into saliice, it may not be amiss to enumerte in outline the prerogatives of deains and evangelists as well as those pastors. The former are to "serve the church, and provide sup-

he church. This to relieve the pastor of care in such directions, that he may give himself wholly to prayer and the ministry of the Word. These duties, exclusive as they are, are to be regarded as privileges with which the Lord and his brethren have honored the deacon. The evangelist has the right, by authority from heaven, solemnly recognized by the church, to baptize, administer the Supper when necessary, to organize churches in co-operation with these elders or alone, when necessity arises-to do everything that any elder may do who is not a pastor. These offices of deacons and elders are not the duties of private members. It contributes to have many and efficiency that none obtrude themselves into the sphere of others unless in exceptional

All which brings us to the peculiar offices, the prerogatives of a pastor

He has the right to occupy the pulpit which he is called to fill, on call to the pastorate, to the exclusion of all other parties, nay, in the last resort, on all occasions to decide the question of occupancy. The pastor must judge of the food given to his flock. He is responsible for the training and indoctrination of his people, and, therefore, entitled to judge what, in any case may be for edification. A respectful regard for the wishes of the church, must not infringe upon this prerogative. He is also to administer the ordinances in in his own church, unless he deems it proper to invite aid of others, or delegate the offices to them.

2. He has the right to expect that ishness; time for joys that take to the doctrines of Christianity, as he themselves wings, and pleasures that gives them from the pulpit, or in fade away; have no time for the ser- preaching from house to house, be as opportunity offers, so far as he Have no time to be co-workers satisfies them that his teachings are with him in bringing men to the light in accord with the Word of God. as it is in Christ? Have no time to And not only this, but when practilisten to the words of our merciful cal duties are brought out in his ministrations, to expect that they be May God give us to realize our re- performed to the utmost. His office

the favored few. To most men in the sky.

Who, having once related an experimuch as we can use, and no more.—
Lord hath ordained that they that
much as we can use, and no more.—
Deloe. preach the Gospel shall live of the -Moliere.

Mrs. E. J. Forrester.

Dear Baptist: Your last issue conams a brief notice of the death of er side" has been puerile and sophisour beloved sister, Mrs. E. J. Forres- tical except the single argument ex-

It was the writer's sad privilege to of such chairs might be prejudicial to accompany her bereaved husband on the interests of the Seminary at his sad journey to South Carolina, Louisville. As to whether the posther native State, whither her remains | ponement "means finally," as "Ashby" were carried for interment. We thinks, I may say that those who favor reached Darlington Court House a theological professorship are not early on the morning of Nov. 29th. A few years ago Mrs. F. went ly." It should not be forgotten that

thence, a joyous bride, to brighten about one dozen of the strongest asand bless the lot of one whom God sociations—every one before whom had counted faithful, putting him in- the subject was raised in our State, to the ministry. Now, having nobly decided in favor of such a professorfulfilled her mission, she came back ship with perfect unanimity, and a tearful company of her kindred further suggested that however pruand friends gathered in the little dent the action of the two Boards church; the blessed Book which re- above mentioned may be regarded, it veals the resurrection and the life will be entirely competent for the was read; a few words designed to be State Convention at its next session of comfort to the bereaved were spok- to instruct these Boards if it wishes en, and then, in the quiet little ceme- to do so. If however, the trustees do tery, hard by the house of God, we not want a theological professor in laid her side by side with her honor- Howard College, I, for one, will have ed father and other loved members nothing more to say after learning

"There sweet be her rest till He bids her

Truly "God moves in a mysterious way." That one so gifted and cultured and pious should so early have been taken from the husband to whom she was in the highest sense a "helpmeet," and from the little children whose tender infancy so needs a moth- I can easily see that the state of the er's love and care; and from the case was such as to cause the Board church of Christ in whose every good of trustees to act with caution, for work she took a zealous and helpful they could not then see how a theopart, is one of the secret things that logical professor would be supported belong to God. Blessed are they for the present term.

The genuine character of the Chris-

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Dr. Hiden has declined the call o the Selma church and accepted the call to Lexington, Ky.

our correspondents to be patient. We have on hand a large number of communications, which we will publish as we can find space for them.

We are glad to know that the efficient, scholarly young pastor at Greenville is enjoying the manifested appreciation of his people. He has just taken possession of the new parsonage, which is "an excellent house-a model of convenience." He deserves all that he receives; his congregation thinks so.

WE enjoyed a pleasant visit to Evergreen last week. Our church and Sunday-school there are in a most thrifty condition. Bro. Crumpton seemed buoyant with hope. He has accepted Bellville church for one Sabbath and the remainder of his time will be devoted to missionary The Sunday-school is one of the most wide-awake in the State. They are industriously preparing for their Christmas Cantata. Bro. Farnham, who has for years presided over the school, is a superb superintendent.

WE have just received a note from one of our best pastors, occupying prominent position, saying that he is considering a call from a distant State. We have heard from another who is thinking of emigrating. Two of the most prominent pulpits in the Who are to fill these places? This is a serious question. Where are the men to come from who can take hold of the enterprises of the denomination? We have not

We are persuaded that the want of an adequate support has much to do well if the churches will consider this matter. . The building of comfortable parsonages would relieve pastor and people and secure a greater degree of permanency in the pastoral relation. Permanency in the pastorate is necessary to the successful prosecution of the general enterprises of the de nomination, as well as to the continuous progress of church work. An intelligent, well-informed brother said tion of the Baptist pastorate in the South is twenty months. How can efficient work be done while this state of things exists? We shall have more to say on this subject soon.

THE Sunday-school has for years been one of the most active mora forces operating in the religious world. The sphere of its operations has been enlarging by the multiplication of schools, the improvement in meth ods, and the increase of facilities for teaching. No intelligent observer questions the great blessings and ben efits flowing from the Sunday-schools of the country. These are manifest and appreciated. The abolition o the schools would rob the churches of one of the most profitable departments of Christian labor. These, and assertions like these, we hear on every hand, and we say amen to them all. We would not say a word that would damage the cause in the slight-

Yet we believe that there are some things in the p'ans, methods, and purposes of Sabbath-schools that are not as they should be.

The inducements offered, some times, to congregate children are unfotunate, to say the least. While w ment of entertainments and prizes, we would ask for the wisest discretion and the most careful consideration in using them to conserve and appropriate.

Then they ed interest to the occasion. Memorial reaction and study all the helps within their reach, not forgetting that some "so-called" helps will prove to ation in using them to conserve and appropriate.

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Th schools. We once observed the gious Religious periodicals and a interesting. workings of a school, in which there high order of secular journals should "The Rev. R. H. Griffith, corres- and that this must have been his and that this must have been his thorn in the neglected ponding secretary of the converted is "Pic-nicers." They came a few In the Bible they find the truth

to adopt a plan which she felt sure not constantly learning more and who will be in his place every Sun-

il one Sunday not a boy appeared in his place. The teacher was surprised | the Bread of Life. and discouraged that her plan had not succeeded. The next day meeting one of the boys she said to him, 'Johnny, where were you yesterday?" 'At home, madam." Why did you and the other boys not come to Sunday-school and get your pennies?"

come for less than two cents now."

the congregation of the largest num-We would not lessen the emulation upon which to base our operations, studying &c. The methods of teaching must be

improved. Our limited observation induces the belief that ordinarily, on We find it necessary again to ask the part of teachers and pupils, Sunedly on Saturday night and Sunday morning. No attention is paid to the Scriptures intervening between the scraps that are given as lessons. Sunday-school lessons are so completely covered up with "helps," ers and pupils frequently do not see the Book at all, and know nothing of in Christian work. the connections and relations of the study. Many teachers know little recitation go perfunctorily through the list of questions in "the paper," memory, and heart, and conscience of the learners. Lessons are learned it is past. A little of geography, work in the Bethlehem! Association. deal of music are learned in many not flat, and is capable of varied pretake the place of inspired truth.

It is unfortunate that Sundayschool children are required to memorize so little of the Bible. Children vigorous and interesting. Illustrations commit to memory with ease, and retain most tenaciously what they mem-

There is a lack of serious earnestness in some schools that impresses repetition of the 'old, old, story," in those belonging to them with the idea that the matters engaging them are not very grave or important,

The cardinal doctrines of Christianity and the distinctive peculiarities of the denomination do not receive the attention and consideration which their importance deserves. If teachers would formulate these doctrines and get well defined ideas of these peculiarities and present them with these repeated changes and this to children and pupils concisely and continued emigration. It will be repeatedly, they would retain them

Teachers must study the Bible if they would inculcate the doctrines and precepts of the religion of Christ. Sunday-school teachers ought always to be earnest, devout disciples of Christ. As well have an unregenerate man in the pulpit proclaiming the "truth as it is in Christ," as an ungodly man teaching the Bible in the school. One great want, generally not long since, that the average dura- felt, is earnest, consecrated, compe-

> Superintendents should have it distinctly understood and impress it repeatedly, that the purpose of the school is to learn God's Word, to study Divine trub, and to so impress it upon the mind that it may be ap plied to the heart by the Spirit, and become the power of God to the salvation of those who learn, and to the strengthening and development of those who are babes in Christ. Bring sinners to Christ and Christians nearer to Christ, ought to be the motto of

every Christian Sunday school The matter of this paper, we believe, deserves the serious, prayerful consideration of those engaged in this department of church work. We are persuaded that much of the sur face knowledge, the indefiniteness of religious faith, the looseness of religious ideas and amount of earnest. real interest in the study of the Bible grows out of the faults and failures of our Sunday-shool system, in many re-

Successful pastors must be con-

weeks before and left a few weeks given by inspiration, the truth they after the annual pic-nic. It may have been commissioned to proclaim. State, 133; number of miles travelled by the secretary, 32,521; number of meetings at Countries us of Rev. J. H. Curry writes us of Rev. Farnham, superintendent of the good meetings at Countries us of Rev. Farnham, superintendent of the secretary, 32,521; number of good meetings at Countries us of Rev. Farnham, superintendent of the secretary, 32,521; number of good meetings at Countries us of Rev. Farnham, superintendent of the secretary, 32,521; number of good meetings at Countries us of Rev. Farnham, superintendent of the secretary, 32,521; number of good meetings at Countries us of Rev. Farnham, superintendent of the secretary, 32,521; number of good meetings at Countries us of Rev. Farnham, superintendent of the secretary, 32,521; number of good meetings at Countries us of Rev. Farnham, superintendent of the secretary, 32,521; number of good meetings at Countries us of Rev. Farnham, superintendent of the secretary, 32,521; number of good meetings at Countries us of Rev. Farnham, superintendent of the secretary, 32,521; number of good meetings at Countries us of Rev. Farnham, superintendent of the secretary, 32,521; number of good meetings at Countries us of Rev. Farnham, superintendent of the Rev. Farnham, superintendent of the secretary, 32,521; number of good meetings at Countries us of Rev. Farnham, superintendent of the secretary, 32,521; number of good meetings at Countries us of Rev. Farnham, superintendent of the good meetings at Countries us of Rev. Farnham, superintendent of the good meetings at Countries us of Rev. Farnham, superintendent of the good meetings at Countries us of Rev. Farnham at Countries us o weeks before and left a few weeks given by inspiration, the truth they be said that it is better for them to come a little while than not at all. tions, commands and rules given for days engaged, 3.982; sermons preaching the was assisted by the secretary 32,521; number of days engaged, 3.982; sermons preaching the was assisted by the secretary 32,521; number of days engaged, 3.982; sermons preaching the was assisted by that his school has forwarded their cd, 2.452; prayer meetings held, 887; Rev. J. E. White

would be successful. She said, "Now more of the Scriptures are failing in I will give a bright penny to each one their first and highest duty to their people. When pastors cease to study the Bible, they cease to edify, instruct The plan seemed to work well, un- or interest the congregations waiting upon their ministry, hungering for

"Helps" have been and are being multiplied indefinitely and fall all around as in thick profusion. Many of them are valuable, giving information, making suggestions and hints that assist the careful student in learning the truth he would present. Nev-"Cause we've struck! we won't er before has the Bible been so much studied and so much explained. The purposes that underlie the op- Books, pamphlets and papers come erations of some schools, seem to be to us from every quarter offering help. It is a serious mistake to covber, and to have our school the ban- er up the Book with helps to the exner school in the town or community. | clusion of the study of the Word. Study the Bible, and then gather help existing between neighboring schools, from any quarter that will lead to a but these are low, improper purposes clearer understanding and more accurate and broader views of the truths it teaches.

Many books, not especially religious, furnish no mean help in the study of God's Word and should be found in the libraries of pastors whose day-school lessons are studied hurri- business it is to instruct men. Any pastor is unwise who fails to avail himself of the valuable aid thence to be obtained.

Religious periodicals arefull of needed information, are constantly presenting varying aspects of religious good, bad, and indifferent, that teach- truth, and keep the careful reader informed asto the progress being made

There must be freshness and varishort passages assigned them for ety in the pulpit ministrations of any pastor who would hold the attention more than their pupils, and during and sustain the interest of his congregation. In order to do this, there must be constant reading, careful and fail to press the truth upon the study, and thoughtful preparation. He who is constantly drawing on his resources without replenishing his for the occasion and forgotten when supplies, soon exhausts himself, and must repeat what has been already something of history, and a good said. Truth is spherical, many sided, schools, - all very good, but cannot sentation, in ever varying aspects. It must be looked at and looked into from different standpoints by the preacher who would continue fresh, in all the domain of nature must be sought and gathered and used to present it in all its beauty, and fulness, and completeness. The continued "old, old, stereotyped phrases and expressions, is not the most interesting preaching to the masses of the peo-

May it not be true that many pastors draw "the dead line of fifty" by ceasing to read and study and think at forty-five. No congregation will endure contentedly, continued repetition from any man. Any man who speaks frequently must be continuously drawing supplies with which to recover his own diminishing resources. Otherwise he will find himself giving the people food already digested. Then he need not be surprised if he finds his people looking for greener pastures and fresher food. "He has told his tale; a new idea has not dis turbed his brain in ten years" is what a sensible man said to us, speaking of an excellent man who ceased to read and study years ago. The preacher was sore and sour and astonished that his services were not sought. little candid reflection upon ten or more years of idleness might have ex-

Some congregations go to the extreme, hunting for something new and freshand different.Some preachers go to the extreme in giving their hearers things old and stale and monotonous. There is no escape from this except in careful, continued reading and study, and hard thinking.

A successful pastor must be more than a student of the Bible and books; he must be a reflective student of human nature He must study men, and know them, so as to control them. He must study himself. Learning himself, he knows the most to be learned about his fellows. There is a great deal of human nature in preachers as in other men.

in this paper should receive due consideration from pastors approaching middle life, we would hear less of the "dead line of fifty."

THE Baptists of South Carolina held a grand, successful meeting of stant, careful readers, assiduous stu- the State Convention in Charleston, dents. First of all, and more impor- beginning Nov. 22. The Bi-cententant than all, they must read and nial services in the First church add would not advise the entire abandon- study the Scriptures. Then they ed interest to the occasion, Memo-

stimulate the interest in Sunday must read and study books not reli- proceedings given in the Courier, are

come a little while than not at all.

They will learn something during the few weeks attendance. We doubt it, we have lately read the following statements:

A Sunday-school teacher finding it to be able to bring forth things new and old from Sabbath to Sabbath and from week to week. Pastors who are

oles and religious books \$300 90; sta-tions collecting for missions monthly or quarterly, 57; number of wor sion societies, 28; raised for State issions, \$1,049 14; for home missions, \$129 46; for foreign m \$268 37; for Furman University, for Theofogical Seminary, \$48 50. WOMAN'S MISSION BOCIETIES. The Central Committee of Wo-

man's Mission Societies respectfully report that twenty new societies have been organized during the Convention year. One hundred and thirty-four socie ties have contributed during the year, and the proportion of these contributing regularly every quarter s increasing.

Two thousand five hundred and eighty-two dollars and ninety-three cents have been received and forwarded during the year to Dr. Tupper, Corresponding Secretary of the seven female missionaries to labor Foreign Mission Board. Of this was appropriated by the Board to the proposes to pay the passage of foursupport of Miss Whilden and Miss McCown. The balance was added to the general fund of the Board.

We have received during the year \$8.250, 19 from 26 Associations. Or subil ty for success or tailure in raisthis amount \$376 20 was contributed ing money for benevolent enterby 23 Sunday schools. For the year prises."-Dr. Edward Bright Tell ending November 1st contributions us at the end of a given year what a from the State to Home Marions church has done, and we can tell what eign Missions to \$6,936.85. Of the like the BAPTIST and receive it regu amount for Foreign Missions, the larly."-Dr. Grier, President Er Woman's Mission Societies raised skine College, S. G .- We regret to \$2,582.24. During the same period learn of the illness of President Yanthe Sunday-schools of the State have | c.y .- Rev. W. J. David writes that rsised for the Mary Harley Mission he has had a fine revival in his church fund \$748 29, a portion of which is a: Lagos, Africa. We caught not included in the above amount re- momentary sight of the lately depart ported for Foreign Missions. That ed Wm. Hague Leavell in the Boston the Baptist Sunday-schools of South | Conference, His Absalom locks Carolina should have a missionary in have been clipped. It is said he can a foreign land is a sweet memorial of the sainted woman whose name this dispatch. It made us a trifle nervous undertaking is intended to commem-

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES In a private note President Yancey OF FURMAN UNIVERSITY.

The present session opened on September foth last. Under arrangements instituted about two years ago gratifying success has been attained. During the first session in June, 1882, 50 students were present. The following session 88 students were enrolled and the academic department was organized under the charge of Mr. W. W. Brown. In this department provision is made for giving just such instruction as the student actually requires, without yielding to happy. With a bubbling enthusiasm the tendency consequent upon im- he writes: "We are now in the par perfect preparation of applicants admission into college classes, to lower the standard of scholarship demanded for entrance therein. During this session, also, there were added to the museurs and cabinet of the University more than 400 specimens of fossils and minerals; several valuable archæological curiositiesfrom Asia and America, more than 100 zoological specimens, and other extensive and substantial acquisitions to the laboratories of physics and chemistry. The number of students now present at the University justifies the expectation that the catalogue fore us! — President A. K. Yancey, will show a material increase over the Tuskalousa. — The First Church. last session. Of the 75 students now Montgomery, is soon to be enclosed in the institution 23 are expecting to engage in the ministry. In view of the call over the State for more minsters, and especially for men of trained and cultured minds as well as

students is gratifying.

of piety, this proportion of ministerial

FIELD NOTES Poverty may excuse a shabby coat. out it is no excuse for shabby morals -The inventive genius of the age has not perished yet. Rev. R. Hodgson, M. A., an English clergy man, in his efforts to reconcile science and the Bible, takes the advanced position that "Pre Adamic remains are nothing more nor less than fossil that Rev. W. C. Bledsoe is the super--An effort is on foot to intendent, -- Rev. J. M. Philips, of build a Biplist church at Long Branch. The First Bap ist church | Henderson, Ky., and s debuting the of New York is said to be the most question of acceptance. imposing house of worship on the how I never read the tour h page of Continent, --- "As we stand on this planet between two eternities it you are missing a great deal. Special behooves us to stand on the side of God."- Joseph Cook --- The Chil- last page with valuable reading mat dren's Aid Society of New York has, ter and practical information .-- Dr during the year, found good country homes for 60,000 poor children, while that he has never known or heard of they have fed and cared for 300,000 any one's conscience becoming un homeless boys and girls. Teach the easy on the subject of baptism, if such children noble deeds. There is a time when all think alike because it frequently happens that when perof a universal indifference,notice in the ALABAMA BAPTIST that disturbed about it. This reminds us only six churches in the State have of Hannah More's argument for parsonages. Verbens church does not intend to be behind. She expents to be the seventh, as her parsonage is now in course of erection and will be completed by January."- J. L. Thomp son. This is cheering. Verbena is do to our office the other day, all of ing just what hundreds of other whom proved to be Masons. Upon We think if the thought presented churches can do and should do But since the article alluded to we published the Greenville paster had dist. One of the Baptist brethren moved into a cozy home, built through had been to the Grand Lodge ten he exertions of the noble women of years in succession and had never athis church. We are hearing of other new parsonages being built in the State; but have heard nothing, lately, of the parsonages at Scale and Union

tended a session of the Baptist State Convention. The other Baptist had been to the Grand Lodge eight times in ten years, and twice to the State of Conecuh county. Skilled metallurgists Springs. What's the matter in East Convention. The Methodist brother pronounce them fine specimens. Alabama?----- "Have been called had attended his Annual Conference again to Enon and Pickensville. Nine every year for twenty consecutive county which had on a bell attached to a -Dr. W. E. Hatcher - Talmage thinks that Paul's eyesight was perhaps impaired when he was struck timore, composed of Hebrews who down while on his way to Damascus, have been converted to Christianity. ponding secretary of the

STATE MISSION BOARD,

Submitted his report, showing the number of missionary stations in the calls religion sacufied converted idea.

Spurgeon

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Let G. Reider, himself a converted Israelite. In their enterprise they are sustained by vo untary contributions calls religion sacufied converted idea. several contributions. They need

> Many men claim to be firm in their principles, when, really, they are only obstinate in their prejudices.

much encouraged in his work.

Alabama News. Rabid dogs infest Conecuh Clay county has two jail birds Hayneville has had a \$2,500 blaze.

esty, adds, "Now the Baltimore Bap-

Het falls into line."-Mr. Spurgeon

s forced again to cease work and go

to Mentone to rest .-- Dr. Keripot

charges the Baltimore Baptist with

realing away the time which he

would like to give other papers, and

ways to the editor of that paper: "You

must quit putting such good pieces all

rough the Baltimore Baptist."-

Beecher preached his people a ser-

mon on Thanksgiving on the Great

Northwest, which he had recently

visited. He gave a glowing accoun

of his visit to Salt Lake City, where

President Taylor showed him great

consideration. The Brooklyn preach

er so sheened over Mormonism with

rose colors as to leave the impression

that he fell into congenial circles

English Baptists sent out last month

among the women of India. ---- A

Baptist church in Bristol, England

teen missionaries to China. The

spirit of missions grows, -- "Give

us more man in the minister and we

shall soon have more men in the min-

istry."-Prof. T. H. Pattison -

"On the pastor rests the chief respon

sort of pastor the church has .--- "]

sprinkle a baby with neatness and

to see him bumming once more around

the Baptist camp." -- Dr. Hatcher .--

writes: "Our school is steadily grow

ing. Almost every week brings addi

tional numbers. The friends of the

College have cause to be greatly en-

couraged."-Somebody has sent us

a copy of the Minutes of the 48th

Annual Session of the Liberty (East)

Association. The Clerk, W. C. Bled

soe, has appended to the body of the

Minutes much valuable denomina-

tional information. Bledsoe is one of

bama. -- Bro. Fountain is again

sonage. It is one of the nicest house

in Greenville. For comfort and con

venience, it could not be improved

upon. It has six rooms, including the

The noblest band of women in the State

dining room, kitchen and store room,

belong to the Greenville Baptist church!

Prosperity attend thee, brother. We

shall be glad to describe any other

parsonage, newly-built, -- "Our new

church is nearly completed. We

hope to get into it by the middle of

January. If our zeal can be enlarged

in proportion to our increased facili-

ties, what a grand opportunity is be-

fore us!"-President A. K. Yancey,

with a neat iron fence. The city has

grieved to hear that our dear brother,

Rev. Hugh F. Oliver, now of George

town, S. C., has sustained such a

of them within twelve hours .-- "I

will try to write something for the

paper before long."-Rev. C. P. Foun

tain. Well now we are yearning to

see the color of your ink again .--

In the quiet little town of LaFayette

is one of the most wide-awake Sun

day Schools in the South. It pro-

sions. It is only necessary to add

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST." Well now

attention is given to enriching that

Sydnor tells the Religious Herald

an one had been immersed, whereas

becoming a Christain, but how often

have persons bewailed not having be

come such? --- Three gentlemen were

comparing notes it was found that

two were Baptists and one a Metho-

the best associational clerks in Ala-

among that polygamous people.-

Edwardsville has five street lamps. Hog cholera prevails in Limestone. Clarke county jail has but one inmate. Evergreen has had a squirrel barbecue. Business is rapidly reviving at Brewton. Bibb farmers hold agricultural meetings. The Gainesville election passed off quietly Cullman is said to be on an unceasi

H. D. Lumpkin shot Turner Harris Thanksgiving day was not observed

They have the measles at Butler in Chocaw county All the refugees from Brewton have not et returned

A vein of silver ore has been discovered at

Alabama's share of the Peabody Fund las year was \$5.750. The matrimonial spirit is said to be abroad in Henry county.

Seven men are offering themselves for one office in Cherokee. Sigmund Vogel, of Mobile failed and then Business is said to be quite dull in Union-

own for December. The 1, & M. College has been thoroughly repaired throughout. A cow thief was recently shot by a police man in Montgomery.

Quantities of venison are being shipper from Cullman county. church has done, and we can tell what LaFayette merchants have paid \$500,000 this season for cotton. Post Master Atkins, of Greensboro, is dan-

gerously ill at Pensacola. W. F. Woodard has qualified as tax col ector of Clarke county. Chicken stealing seems to have broken out

afresh in some quarters. The new court house at Evergreen is one of the neatest in the State. Another gin house burned-that of R. H

Stallings of Oakey Streak. Prof. Geo. D. Hughes, of Greenville, died on the morning of the 11th, The Coosa River Furnace at Gadsden has

been totally destroyed by fire. Our capitol city wears a gay appearance in her new garb of electric light Hardy Battle, a negro man, was found

dead in his bed at Mt. Meigs. The Anniston & Atlantic railroad will b completed to Talladega by Christmas. The Talladega Rifles have disbanded be cause they were snubbed by the Governor.

It is estimated that the Birmingham Ma chine shops will engage 600 able-bodied men, Messrs. Whitby & Trimble of Letohatchee have lost their gin house and cotton by fire. Eufaula has received 26,873 bales of coton this season, as against 28,845 last season The body of a well dressed aged negro was ound last week floating down the Warrior

Emigrants from Georgia and South Alabaina are said to be peopleing Cullman A woman cowhided a bar-keeper in Co-

umbia for selling liquor to her husband. Io Triumphe J. W. Comer, of Barbour county, has sold is plantation and stock for \$48,000. He

The Oxford News thinks that the East Alabama & Cincinnati R. R., will be built at an early day.

Congressman Oates thinks that the elecion of Carlisle is full of hopeful promise to the Democracy. Col. J. W. Oattis, near Batesville lost his gin house and 25 bales of cotton by fire. In

The dwelling, cribs, corn and smoke house of Wm. Driver, of Lamar county, have been Frank P. Glass, editor of the Selma Times, has returned from Washington full of hope

for the Democracy It is rumored that ex-Congressman Samford, of Opelika, is thinking of entering the Methodist ministry. The Marion Standard calls on Gen. Shel-

to reconcile his voting for Rannall with his last camp ign speeches. crushing loss. Three of his children Another mistrial was had in the Wilcox have recently died of diphtheria. Two Circuit Court in the case of Willie Sessions who killed Sam W Adams,

> The Bibo Blade has hung out its banner for McKleroy for Governor, and McKee for Auditor. Strong men, they The Conecuh-Escambia Star urges the

> claims of Hon, W. Y. Titcomb for the Superintendency of Education Some of the papers in the Seventh Disrict are speaking of Gen. Forney as Jas. H. 'ugh's successor in the Senate.

The inmates of the Mobile poor house vere the recipients of a superb dinner given by the citizens on Thanksgiving Tuskaloos, has received a call to Commissioner Betts is taking steps to have

> leans at the World's Exposition. The Times-Democrat says that Eufaula has a young lady who has reached womangood and is only three feet high. Ex-Sheriff Renfroe, of Sumter county has

given himself up to the authorities and has given bond in the sum of \$4,500. Wesley Posey, the Birmingham negro con-

demned to be hanged on January 11th, has been taken to Montgomery for safe keeping. William Skinner of Show Hill had his leg broken by a kick from a horse. Falling in the stable he was badly trampled by the ani-There are more hogs, corn and oats in the

sons have been sprinkled, they are canebrakes than there have been for many years. Though money is scarce provisions Christianity. The fact is not upon A party of Selma merchants went on a camp hunt on the Tombigbee and killed 12 record of a person's having deplored

deer; another body went into Wilcox and It has been ascertained that the father of Wesley Posey, the Birmingham rapist, was killed several years ago by the ku-klux in

North Alabama. Col. J. R. Powell, the founder of Birmingham, was shot dead at Modock Landing. the oth. His slayer, C. T. Ro The grand jury of Jefferson county has in-

dicted Thos. S. Tate who is regarded as the leader of the Birmingham mob. Several Specimens of brown iron ore have been ta-

A buzzard has been killed in Choctaw

OUR YOUNG PROPLE, published by our Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, is con D. D. and adapted to the older element in Baptist schools not otherwise provided for in this direction. It proves to be a great favorite wherever introduced. It is published monthly, its price being 25 cents a year, when ordered in clubs of four or more. encouragement and should have it There is room for such a paper, and -Rev. J. M. Fortune gave us a we are glid to learn that it is meetpop call list Saturday week. He is ing with great success.

Reflection is an angel which points out the errors of the past, and gives us courage to avoid them in the fuGeneral News.

Coffee is growing at Leland, Fla. Wendell Phillips is in his 73rd year. Key West is to have a \$150 000 hotel. North Carolina has 64 cotton factories, A heavy snow storm has visited Denver. Pennsylvania pays her Legislators \$10

New York pays her Governor \$10,000

Massachusetts elects a Governor every Ex-Governor Hendricks has gone to Eu-

And now they are talking of paper gas A glass factory is to be started in Little Typhoid fever is raging among Yale stu-

Southwest .Georgia is suffering fro lrought. Clinton, S. C., has a batchelor farmer ro3 ears old

There are nine negroes in the Virginia Legislature. Congressmen snub Gen. Chaimers

Mississippi has \$7,000,000 in manufacturng industries Wolves abound in the Black Mountains of North Carolina. Sojourner Truth, the famous negress

Knee pants and silk stockings are coming nto vogue again. The moss crop of Florida is worth more

than the cotton crop. The number of Indians in the Florida everglades, is about 8co. The Garfield monument Fund has been

increased to \$130,000. Senator Anthony has been made President pro tempore of the Senate.

every day to visit him in jail. A Portsmouth lady has a string of 1, 10 buttons and no two are alike. The Martin Luther statue to be erected i

Washington will cost \$20,000. Senator Mahone has been invited by Virginia Legislature to resign.

During the year no less than 18,086 hom steads have been entered in Fla. Scarcely more toan 50 per cent of Chica go's population is American born.

A land syndicate has bought 60,000 acres of land in Mississippi for \$75,000. A negroe's skull was fractured in Balti more by the bursting of a soda fount.

Texas is said to produce about one-halthe cotton raised in the United States. Gov. Butler has made an anonymous contribution of \$5,000 to William's College, The Georgia owners of the Refugio silver mine, Mexico, refuse to take \$500,000 for it Kansas property has increased in value

\$30,000,000 since the enactment of prohibi-

will lose over ten millions of people; that farmers will be stricken with fear and cease Ino. McGouch & Co., one of the oldest to till the soil; that famine will make human merchantile houses in Columbus, Ga., has .The total amount of tobacco raised in the

United States last year was 110,000,000 The New York World declares emphati cally that Mr. Tilden would not accept the

The strike among the oil cloth printers i Philadelphia has caused a general lockout of

Don Francisco Moreno, a Spanish-Ameri can nobleman, and the o'dest citizen of Pen-

The will of Mrs. Northum, of Hartford John., contains charitable bequests amountng to \$125,000. A new hotel costing \$500,000 is being

built in New Orleans, preparatory for the A. J. Lee, a member of the Texas Legis lature, recently died from the effects of

Henry Clay was speaker for ten yearsonger period than any other man has ever served in that office. The grand jury of Craighead county, Ark, leclare their jail a nuisance, and recommend

poisonous fly bite.

The Cabinent has taken action in the O'Donnell case. The

Speaker Carlisle finds it difficult to make up his committees, because of the increased Young Dick I weed, son of the Boss, af

ter years of penury and dissipation, is now is an insane asylum in Paris. An old hunter tells an Indianapolis man that the conduct of the muskrats and squi-

Sixty bushels of peach stones were received at Hawthorne, Fla., some weeks ago, pr paratory to planting a nursery. The Peidmont Air Line Railroad has abol-

shed the A. M. and P. M. of time, and

A woman who contracted a cough in newly-plastered hotel in Cleveland, Ohio

President, Hewitt for Vice President, reve nue reform for the Democratic platform. Sumner, Choate, Agassiz, Longfellow Ev. erett, Charlotte Cushman and Margaret Fuller are all buried in Mount Auburn Ceme-Robert Murray has been appointed Sur-

President, vice Surgeon General Crane, de-A steamer left New York, some time ago, with five hundred Swedes and Norwegians who propose to spend the holidays in their

The wife of Prof. Morse, the inventor elegraph, lives with her children in an elegant rural home in the suburbs of Pough keepsie, N. Y. Wm. Sherman, son of Gen. Sherman, wh

native land

has been preparing for the priesthood, made his first appearance as a priest in St. Louis Another convict made happy. This time it is Louis Brandt in the Ohio Penitentiary.

His uncle, Baron Bernstein, died and lef him just \$1,000,000. Mrs. Paddock, who is good authority, states that more polyganious mertiages oc-

any year of their history. Americans have been indiscriminately slaughtering deer in Canadian forests and hipping them across the frontier. Farliament will be asked to stop it.

Is your Life Worth a Dollar

Perhaps that seems a high price for it, considering how poor your blood is, and how your whole system is prostrated, debilitated, and enfeebled. People have been heard to say, under such circumstances, that they would not give the toss of a copper for the choice between life and death. But when it comes to actually drawing near the grave, a man naturally draws back, and says he does not want to stantly gaining in popular favor. It die. Life is very precious, and even is carefully edited by A. J. Rowland, to a broken-down man it is worth saving.

One dollar will buy a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters. That one dollar may start you on the road from misery to recovery. A man must take a very mean view of himself who is not willing to invest that much in making one serious effort to rescue himself from deadly debility, and to step into the enjoyment of solid health. Brown's Iron Bitters vitalizes the blood, tones the nerves, and rebuilds the system. Its work is 8

A Terrible Prophecy e Red Sussets, Cyclones and Earth-quakes Foretelling Coming Disputer-

The recent mysterious appearances followng sunset and preceding sunrise have attracted wide attention from students of the skies and the people generally. During the days of recent weeks the sun seems to have been becured by a thin well of a dull leaden hue which as the van receded toward the horizon, became more Jumipous, then yellow, then orange, then red; and, as night settled down upon the earth, a dull purple. At first it was thought these appearances were ordinary sunset reflections of light, but it is now pretty certain that they are either the misty substance of the tail of some unseen comet, in which the earth is enveloped, or a surrounding stratum of world dust or very small meteors. Prof. Brooks, of the Red House Observatory, Phelps, N. V., has turned his telescope u on these objects and discovered what he thinks are myriads of telescopic meteers. If it is unorganized world dust, or decomposed vapors, as the Democrat and Chronicle of Rochester, N. Y., remarks: 'Now is this matter to be disposed of? Will it settle and form a deposit upon the earth, or remain a partial opaque shell upon the earth to cut off a portion of the sun's light npon it?"

Whatever the mystery is, there is no denyng that some very arrange forces are at work the apper airs. The terrible tornadoes and cyclones which have swept out own country, and the fearful volcanoes and earthmakes which have destroyed so many cities and thousands of people-the tidal waves which mysteriously rise and fall on coasts nitherto answered by them—the tremendous activity which is evident in the sun by the constant revalation of enormous spots upon its surface—all indicate unusual energy in he heavenly bodies. These circumstances recall Prof. Grimmer's prophecies that from 1881 to 1887, the

passage of the five great pranets-Mars, Nep-

tone, Jupiter, Urands and Saturn-ground The wife of Frank James walks five miles the sun would produce strange and wonderful pheaomena. He says: "The waters of the earth will become more or less poisonous. The air will be foul with noisome odors. Ancient vaces will disappear from the earth." He attempts to prove his prophecy by the fact that in 1720, when Mars and Saturn made their passage around the sun coincidentally, great descritchon and mortality visited all parts of the globe. He also found the same results in previous perehelion passages of the planets, and argues that these circumstances always produce, epidemics and destructive diseases which will baffle the skill of the most eminent physicians; that the peor will die by thousands, the weak and intemerate falling first, those whose blood has een impoverished by excess of work or dispation next, and only those who are in omparative vigor shall escape to enjoy the

era of renewed activity and prosperity which

Inasmuch as the entire world seems sub-

ect to the away of the heavenly bodies no

part of the earth, he thinks can escape

courging. He even predicts that America

will follow the period of destruction.

misery more wretched. That bundreds will fice to overcrowded cities for aid in vein. That sudden changes hi ocean currents, temperature and sarroundings will entirely transorm the face of nature and climate of counia and other noxious gases; that those who urvive will be troubled with divorders of the igewive organs. That many who escape ther ills will bloat with dropsy and suddeny pass away, while others will grow thin and drag out a miserable existence in indescribeble agony for weeks. Neuralgic pains in different parts of the body will torment them. They will easily lire and become despondent A faint, hot (eeling will be succeeded by chilly sensations while hallucinations and fread of impending ill will paralyze all eford. "The bods in the air, the beasts of the field and even the fish of the sea will betime diseased, poisoning the air and poisoning the waters of the globe." We are told on the other hand that those who shall pass through this period of trial will have larger enjoyment of life and health. The earth will yield more abundantly than ever before. The animal kingdom will be more prolitic and life prologed very materially. This proongation of his will be owing to the healthy ectric and magnetic influences that will pervade the atmosphere. It would perhaps eem that the present redness of the sun, and the presence of a helt or veil of cosmic natter, justified, in a measure, the prediction ort that the strong and pure blooded need ave little to fear in Mase columnies, that hose who are delicate on indisposed should such men As Dr. Dio Lawle and Professor R. A. Gunn, M. D., Dean of the United States Medical College, New York, and thousands of influential non-professional people, seems almost certain that for this purpose there is no preparation known to science qual to Warner's hafe Cure, better known s Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. This medicine has acquired the finest repuration of any preparation that was ever put er, which soothes and heals all inflamed orans, strengthens the nervous system washes out all evidences of decay, kegulates digeson, prevents mala simulation of food in a

geon General of the United States by the ectness of Professor Grimmer's prophecies As we have said, the marked disturbances of he past few years would seem to give a sem lance of verification of his theory. It is certain, as above stated, that we are passing brough what may be regarded as a crucial period, and it is the part of wise men not to gnore, but to learn to fortify themselves against the possibility of being overcome by hese evils. It is a duty which each man owes to himself, and his fellows, to mitigate as much as possible the suffering of humanity and in no way better can he accompli is purpose than to see to it that he, him self, is forthied by the best known preparation in the strongest possible manner and that he exert the influence of his own exam ale apon his fellows to the end that they, oo, may share with him immunity from the destructive influences which seek his ruin.

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Ministers Meeting.

A ministers' meeting of the Tuscabosa Association will be held with the Northport church, D.c. 28, 1883. Friday morning, sermon by Rev. H. Foster. Taxt, 1 Tim, 5:24 Some men's sins are open before hand, going before to judgment; and some men they follow after."

Evening discussion, "What constitutes a call to the Gospel ministry?" a be opened by J. G. Lowry.

Saturday morning, sermon by Rev. M. Philips, Text Col 4:17: "and say to Archippos, Take heed to the ministry which thou hast received in be Lord, that thou fulfill it.

Evening discussion, "What and how to preach; to be opened by Rev. M. M. Wood. It is earnestly desired that every licensed and ordained minister, and

ance. T. M. BARBOUR. Nothing is so todicative of deepest culture as a tender consideration of

every other brother who ever had any

impressions to preach, be in attend-

the ignorant. Emerson. All affectation is the vain and ri-

well known. Invest that dollar in a diculous attempt of poverty to appear

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"Thirty years ago," said one proud Scot of another, "he came from Aberdeen to Lordon with only one shirt on his back, since then, by close attention to business, he has contrived to accumulate over a million." What can a man do with a million shirts?

Some entirely new reminiscences of Charles Dickens have been written by his daughter, liss Mamie Dickens, for the Youth's Com-

A congressman chided his daughter because she permitted her lover to stay after ten. 'La, pa," she said, "we were only holding a little extra session."

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By Rev. A. T. Sims, on the evening of Nov. 29th, at the residence of Mr. Thomas Dewberry, near Georgiana, Mr. Sampson Williams and Miss Emma Dewberry.

At the residence of the bride's parents,

near Crawford, Ala., by Elder Geo. D. Benon, Mr. Geo. W. May and Miss Sammi Adams were united in marriage on the 6th

At Ramer, Dec. 6th, by James L. Sampey, Mr. W. J. Rouse, of Butler county, and Miss Ida E. Jackson, daughter of Elder B. A. Jackson, of Ramer, Ala. Near Fatama, Wilcox county, Dec. 6th, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. A. P. Majors, Wm. T. Mason and Miss Abbie Dailey.

Married in Alabama.

In Troy, F. S. Wood and Melona Park. In Geneva, Wm. Hall and Eliza Quick. In Mobile, W.J. Carlisle and Louise Ross. In Oakland, J. P. Hurst and Lutie Wal-

In Mobile, Frank Morton and Adelaide In Birmingham, J. B. Stubbs and M. J. In Marion, Robert S. Tarver and Willie

In Selma, Wm. Drysdale and Mrs Fannie In Pickens county, J. R. Kirk and M. J.

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At Faunsdale, Jas. E. Peebles and Lula At Farmersville John Austin and Salli

In Coosa county, W. S. Robins and K. In Monigomery, W.N. Gunter and Louis In Geneva, W. T. Quick and Lena J In Pickens county, E. Bowles and Tine

In Pickens county, T. O. Daniel and R In Perry county, J. W. Duke and Ollie In Madison county, Caleb Toney and May Hundley.

In Dale county, G. W. Kelly and Ella Skipper. In Madison county, T. J. Allen and Alic

In Calhoun county, J. G. Bennett and N. In Henry county, C. C. Murphy and Beu In Florence, S. M. Holloway and Eliza beth Flint.

In Blount county, D. R. Taylor and S A. Martin. In Barbour county, W. A. Helms and Jen, In Tuskegee, I. M. Heard, and Matti

In Madison county, J. A. Parvin and Re-In Jacksonville, W. J. Howell and Ma In Heary county, J. H. Rivenbark and

In Shelby county, Wesley Ozley and Liz In Madison county, Calvin Hambrick and

In Randolph county, C. T. King and Sa rah R. Gibbs. In Russell county, A. W. Freeman and

In Barbour county, J. M. Smith and Pha ney Kennedy. In Barbour county, T. E. Whigham and

In Henry county, J. H. Gissendaner and In Marshall county, Henry Whitworth and

In Calhous county, W. T. Simpson and In Calhoun county, Sylvester Cheatwood and Mary Lloyd. In West Point, Ga., John Breedlove and In Jackson county, W. E. Young and

Charlotte Blankly. In Barbour county, A. L. Reynolds and Carrie Sinquefield.

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In Randolph, Martha Davis. In Stevenson, Jno. McCarthy. Near Laneville, David Minge. At Weoka, Mrs. J. A. Boddie, In Evergreen, Johnnie Giddens. In Shelby county, James Miner, In Carrollton, Elizabeth Hasson. In Oxmoor, Col. W. L. Earnest. In Centre, Col. A. B. McCheney. In Barbour county, J. A. Varing. In Cherokee county, Jodie White. In Mobile, Mrs, M. A. McDonald, In Calhoun county, Emma Watson. In Wilcox county, Jeannette Smith.

In Lauderdale county, Emily Lamais

In Clarke county, Dr. W. B. Mobley. In Arkansas, M. A. James, of Centre, At Blount Springs, Mrs. Melissa Lovett. In Cherokee county, Montgomery Carleton. In Calhoun county, Mrs. D. H. Nunnelly. In Marshall county, John Gorman, of Cin-

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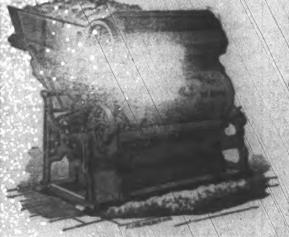
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your little brother, for instance; he graces. To bear with the failings of us that oats may be used in this way isn't half so wise as you, and sometimes he makes mistakes. Put him right; but take care how you use the snuffers. If you use them carelessly you may put out the light altogether. What I mean is this-you may so discourage him that he won't have any heart to try to do better. Therefore use the snuffers gently. Don't call him "stupid," or ridicule him. Trim the light kindly and neatly -don't be

she wants to find fault. It isn't that,

but she sees your light needs the snuffers; and so she is using them

rough and put it out. Remember, God wants your light to shine that others may get a blessing by it; so you must expect him now and again to trim it. Look at that candle; it has been burning these hours. What a long, burnt wick it has got hanging over. It doesn't give any light- and-pah!-what an offensive smoke comes from it. But it is quite content. It says, "Why should I part with any of my wick? It's mine, and I mean to stick to it whether I give light to others or not. That's the selfish cindle, and the selfish boy or girl is just like it. Come, quick, the snuffers, we must teach that candle that it wasn't made to please itself, but to give light to others. And that is what God does with every one he loves. By one way or other he tries to trim their light that it may shine the brighter Think of this when any trouble comes; God wants to make use of it to make you braver, better, purer, more faithful and more loving; so, whenever you fail, don't be discouraged; just take it like the "snap" of the snuffers, and resolve to do better next time,-Presbyterian.

Being a Boy.

ence, though it needs some practice other always burned, so that in case are so dear, good roads should form to be a good one. The disadvantage of sudden illness, or any disaster, an important factor, and should be of the position is that it does not last there might be light ready. The rush allied with good horses. Sandy roads long enough. It is s on over. Just light, having, as its name implies, a will take care of themselves with reas you get used to being a hoy, you rush wirk, was about 15 inches long, gard to drainage; clay is where the have to be something else, with a and was burnt in a huge perforated good deal more work to do, and not shade; it was the "farthing rush light" | them properly drained and leveled, half so much fun. And yet every shich very poor people were said to there does not want to be only a top boy is anxious to be a man, and is use for other purposes than a night dressing of sand and muck, which is very uneasy with the restrictions that light. The picture of a half-starved generally found, but a first class gravare put upon him as a boy.

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Good Roads and Bad.

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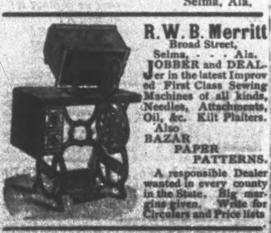
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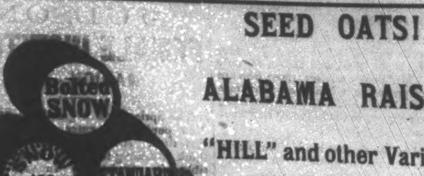
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