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Church Discipline. Discipline is a word of comprehen educates its members for usefulness

here and heaven hereafter. But I shall in the present paper Rev. 2:14-16. confine myself to the ordinary meaning of the word-the duty of the church in relation to those who are guilty of offences against the laws of Christ.

NECESSITY OF DISCIPLINE.

Has a church the right to discipline its members and withdraw its fellowreligious people, and in almost every church some will be found who are tutional principles. This proposition that the authority to exercise dis- some other similar bodies, two allowopposed to excluding any one, however disorderly the conduct, from the | For it is evident that a society which | do not believe that it can be more | ered. The first is, long habit from cast the first stone." "Let both grow to its methods, will evidently destroy ual and discreet members than by intelligence, the Baptists had to wake together until the harvest," ignoring itself. That which constitutes any the church at large. Let the church up, a hundred years ago, and after the fact that neither passage quoted one a fit member of any organization appoint such committee and let this that time they worked wonders, has any bearing on the subject of is precisely his sympathy with the ob- committee investigate all cases, siftchurch discipline. This spirit of jects for which it was organized and ing rumors and ascertaining facts and false lenity, though it may be confin- his submisson to the methods through then let them lay these facts with the do. Our day, too, here in North ed to a few individuals, yet it they which those objects are sought by the evidence upon which they rest before Alabama, is coming for great entergence, hinders the proper execution God himself has asked the question the feelings of the accused will be of the laws of Christ; and if it per execution of his law impossible. In opposition to such teaching, the exercise of corrective discipline is made the duty of a church by the express command of Christ, Matt. 18:15-17, fixes the duty, both of the church and the members in their relation to one another in dealing with offenders against the laws of Christ. All that is necessary to meet every case is contained in these three verses; and if faithfully executed, will accomplish any case of discipline. And the execution of it is committed to the chnrch as a final tribunal. When the prescribed labor has failed to "gain" the offender, the command is, "Tell instituted may insist that his practice with an offending member. If we Franklin and Colbert, an area, at a the church, but if he neglect to hear is in harmony with the Scripture and truly love our brother, we shall ex-

heathen and a publican Conformable to this was the practice of the primitive churches under apostolic teaching

The church at Corinth had neglected to exercise corrective discipline from every brother that walketh dis- And, if we love God we shall know This outspread of territory and bad before him in love" with the predesuntil the standard of morality in the orderly and not after the tradition no man after the flesh, not even our roads prevents concentration of effort, tin te "adoption of children by Jesus church had fallen below that of the received of us." "Walking disorder- nearest kindred, but shall seek to and frequent consultation, both of Christ unto himself. heathen community in which it was ly" embraces everything that is cal-located. It had retained in its fel culated to disturb the peace of a purity of his church. Says Dr. cess Our churches are scattered, our ness meetings" are held in many lowship one who had been guilty of a church, impair its influences and Harvey, "A scriptural discipline ad- pastors are few, the body of our mem- plans in this our day, where Christ's sin that "was not so much as named bring reproach on the cause of Christ, among the guiltless." Paul saw the Under this head may be classified all ty is of the highest moment to the wealth; yet, fairly considered, not please holiness, or entire sanctification, inevitable tendency of this laxity of that class of offences, which though welfare of a church. No other cause behind the average in liberality of or prifect heart purity. I have nothdiscipline, so in his first Epistle to not specifically mentioned in the probably is so potent for evil in the spirt. that church, and fifth chapter, he word of God, is clearly in violation churches as the neglect of true scripcommands it in the name of the of the Christian religion, and which tural discipline." Dr. Fuller says, Lord Jesus Christ when they were if tolerated, breaks down the distinc- "The free circulation of the blood and gathered together to deliver such an tion between the church and the the proper discharge of the animal one unto Satan for the destruction of world and renders the church power- functions are not more necessary to the flesh, that the spirit might be less for good. To sum up all in a the health of the body than is good saved in the day of the Lord Jesus. The duty of the church in its collective capacity to put the seal of its condemnation on evil doers by excommunicating them, is here clearly taught. The demand made by the apostle was not an exceptional demand, limited to that church; it was a command of permanent obligation in similar cases.

Also in 2 Thes, 3:6 "Now we command you, brethren, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye withdraw yourselves from every brother that walketh disorderly and not after the tradition which he received of us; a command enjoined in the most sol emn manner, "in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ," upon the church. It is not optional with the church whether it will do this or not. It is solemnly bound by its allegiance to to its Divine Head to do it. It is commanded, and so the duty rests upon each church to see that the law of Christ is enforced. The authority to do this is vested in the churches and wherever faithfully executed carries with it the assurance that "whatsoever they shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever they shall loose on earth shall

WHEN REQUIRED.

What cases require the disciplinary action of the church?

be loosed in heaven."

Let us not suppose that every irregulari y in Christian conduct and living is a subject of corrective discipline. It is to be feared that some Christians in their zeal to maintain their zeal to maintain the purity of the church press the course all Scriptural efforts to bring the course ending December 21. Supply itself with a good Baptist paquestion of discipline two far, forgetful of the admonition which says, "Him that is weak in the faith receive ye but not to doubtful disputations," In all cases of personal offenses, the steps indicated by our Lord in the be taken; and in no instance should upon the circumstances under which houses we must have, by the first of such cases be admitted to the church it was committed. Sins which are April, \$20,000. until the preliminary steps have been the result of sudden temptation are not brought to a satisfactory issue as are the result of premeditation and immorality are proper subjects of church discipline. In the fitth chap course to be pursued toward the should be dealt with by a church. "If any one named a brother be a fornicator, or covetous, or an idolater, or a reviler, or a drunkard, or an extortioner; with such an one go not to "Be not deceived, neither fornicators, effeminates, nor abusers of themselves with mankind, nor thieves, nor cove-

tion reject." Titus 3:10. Nicolaitons, which things I hate."

Some excellent people are strenuously opposed to all church proceedings on account of heresy. They ask who is to decide what is heresy? we hear an evil report of one of our doubt true to the Bible in doctrine and urge in objection to such proceedings that each one has a right to to it, by reporting it before a public in religious effort. It has improved decide what the Scriptures do, or do congregation and exposing him to very much within a few years in connot, teach. The right of private public scandal we should, in obedi- tributions for missions, home and judgment in matters of religion is ence to the divine injunction seek, by foreign, and ministerial education; ship from those whom it adjudges admitted, but if a man desires the private admonition and counsel, "to and some of the churches have unworthy? This is denied by many [ellowship of a Christian church, he | restore such an one, in the spirit of | mended considerably in pastoral supmust consent to its essential consti | meekness." And while I believe | port. For not being abreast with commends itself to common sense, cipline is vested in the church, yet I ances ought to be specially considfellowship of the church. This plea retains in its membership those who effectively administered through a venerated and pious forefathers. Even is, "He that is without sin, let him refuse to seek its ends, and conform committee of the wisest, most spirit- in England, a great center of biblical which pierces to the very heart of the saved, his reputation, if he is not our territory, and the shameful conthere must be agreement, else a so- act intelligently with less danger of a place in the fellowship of a Christian church whose doctrines are repudiated and if it be conceded that a church is in competent to pronounce ts censure upon those holding opinprinciples, then not only may unbelievers claim communion with believers, but all corrective discipline is at an end. The church cannot exclude an end of the contract o even for immorality, for the party being partakers of his sin. This three large counties, including Mor- being partakers of his sin. This against whom such proceedings are aim should govern every step taken gan, Lawrence and great portions of the made the choice, not we. them by removing the temptation out whose door does the sin lie?

> so as to justily his conduct. 3:6. "Now we command you, breth necessary, it will be done for the purmountains, south. It includes ten it to our oncoming children. The for him and a gift to these is a temple ren, in the name of our Lord Jesus pose of arousing him to a sense of depots, on two railroads, and proba- its ultimate results, but in order to Christ, that ye withdraw yourselves guilt and leading him to repentance. bly as many inland towns and villages their being "holy and without blame sentence: A church must deal with discipline to the prosperity of a personal offenses, immoralities, here- | church." sies and all disorderly conduct in its

HOW ADMINISTERED? How should a church proceed in

enforcing needed discipline? This is depends upon the manner in which its disciplinary authority is exercised. the practice of the primitive churches times as many missionaries in the effectively employed, because they was immediate and entire exclusion. In the case of the incestuous Corrinthian, there are no directions g ven for his being admonished and in cluded in case of his being incorrigily impenitent. His guilt was clear and unmistakable and the divine requirement was immediate exclusion, without formal trial farther that was necessary to ascertain his guilt. This I take to be our example, our law in dealing with cases of social impurity, of fornication and adultery. Confessions of penitence in such cases are usually worthless as an evidence of repentance. While the case was there is no Baptist preaching, and eigh secret it was persisted in, but when ty where there is no preaching by any detected, repentance is brought for- denomination. So writes Bro. Holt. ward to ward off the censure of the In these destitute districts are hunchurch. But granting that sometimes | dreds of people who went there from in such cases repentance is sincere, still that does not fully meet the demands of the church. Her honor is at stake and she is bound in vindications of her purity to express her abhorrence of the sin and free herself and the priests and Sisters of Charity from the imputation of connivance at are warning their people against the immorality. She is, however, bound Baptists. Our missionaries report in

furnished to restore him to fellow-But we are not to conclude that every flagrant offense requires im- ship in the city. To carry forward after the prescribed labor has been habit are to be handled with severity. performed, they are then to be A church should therefore take into have half this amount by the first of brought to the church. All forms of consideration the circumstances at April or our work will suffer. course to be pursued toward the ter of 1 Cor., 11th verse, the apostle offender. If these be highly aggra- we most need his aid. enumerates several offenses that vating-If there appear to have been premeditation, intention and perseverance in the sin-the command is, every pastor help us. "put away from amongst yourselves

when fruit meet for repentance is

that wicked person." In all cases of personal offense the eat." And again, I Cor. 6:9,10. directions given by our Lord in the 18th chapter of Matthew should be nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor obeyed and in no instance should action be taken by the church until these directions are complied with.

extortioners shall inherit the kingdom offense the same directions apply. In this world, such cases it is the dury of racical departure from the faith who may have knowledge of the fact, the gospel or any of its leading to take the prescribed steps of labor becomes is also an object of dis and if they fail, then "tell it to the Deliberation on useful things "A man that is an heretic church." The same principle must prudent delay.

SELMA, ALABAMA, THU

govern as in a case between private For the Alabama Baptist. members, except that since a public "I have a few things against thee offense concerns all the members, sive import. Broadly, it involves all because thou hast them who hold the confessions should be made before those processes by which a church doctrine of Balaam-so hast thou al. the whole church. If Christians were rect, yet I propose to confine my reso them that hold the doctrine of the careful to observe the divine direct marks within the limits of our Muscle tions, and would discharge their du- | Shoals Baptist Association; or, as the persuaded that there would be few fantly put it, "Missionary Baptist."

Finally, what is the aim of dis-

Home Missions.

an important question as much of the encouraging. The last quarter re- rougher portion of the winter, but peace and prosperity of the church ported more than twice as many bap- greater activity in the pleasanter tisms and additions to the church as months. Had we sufficient funds, were reported for a whole year two as we may have within a few years, In cases of notorious wickedness years ago. We have nearly three five or six workers could be still more field now as the Board had then, could make more repeated efforts in Our work is continually increasing. smaller fields. The "line upon line, pointed in Florida, in the mountains policy for missionary success. of North Carolina, in Texas and other

Bro. Holt, Corresponding Secretary of the Texas General Association, writes me, under date December 18th, "We are arranging to employ fitteen additional missionaries by January, 1884. I doubt not the number will reach fifty by next July." They are all needed. There are one hundred county towns in Texas where Alabama. They need our aid and

with God's help they shall have it. Then we are moving forward in New Orleans: Our work there has evoked the opposition of Catholicism the guilty party to repentance and the quarter ending December 31. We must have houses for them, We need them now. We can secure two houses suited to our wants for \$5,000 | the esteem of our brotherhood, That will give us four places of wor

taken by the person, or persons, con- to be dealt with in the spirit of for- must be clothed and fed. Our first ous, voluminous, multiform, "from cerned. When personal offenses are bearance and compassion, while such duty is to them. Then we can build. ventional year \$5,000. We must

> We say to every friend of Home Missions that now is the time when Let every church in Alabama make

a contribution to this work. Let I. T. TICHENOR. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 4, 1884.

Fulfill all promises. Ignorance is admiration'sd aughter Folks do live through a sight of

It is foolish to borrow trouble from

ties in the private reletion as enjoin- fathers who formed this venerable ed by the Head of the Church, I am body, emphatically and may be deexamples of public censure. When This large organization is without brethren instead of giving publicity and in practice also, as far as it goes "practised and prospered," and did "exploits;" and so they continue to of Moulton. He replied: "There is I there and with his Son Jesus strangulation of the monster of incipline? This is twofold—the good only one mud hole between here and Christ." "I in you and you in me of the offender and the honor and my house, and that is eight miles and I in the Father." We are therepurity of the church. Both these long." Traveling facilities will never fore in Christ. We were chosen in ends are clearly pointed out in the be in much better condition in our the church, but if he neglect to hear is in harmony with the Scripture and truly love our brother, we shall exclaim him from his wicked ways and line to beyond Tuscumbia, west, and It as not a recent choice, "it was Another sin is specified in 2 Thes. if exclusion from the church becomes from the Tennessee river into the

> Our late Association at Enon made an improvement in our mission policy. Three missionaries were provided for, instead of one, and each given a sub-division of the territory, with instructions to have regular Sunday appointments at certain centers of influence, (not churches), and to have other regular appointments on week days, or nights, preaching of-Dear Brethren: The work of our tener in tewer places. Much work is Home Mission Board was never so not expected of them during the New missionaries have been ap line upon line" policy is the true

It should be noted, as a help to mission work, that

EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS

of the State. In towns as large as Decatur and Tuscumbia, we of course by us in the spirit of consecration to places, as Hartsell, Trinity, Danville, deemer. Russe Iville, Moulton, and some other points, that we have schools or Instirensions, but of ability and merit recognized away from home.

as well as other Baptist papers, is growing in patronage, favor and influence. The great value of a home religious paper, coming live and fresh and full of information and current news, with good thoughts and rich experience, every week to our doors, is often not appreciated as it should per. I am glad that THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is constantly increasing in

was the event of the holidays, here in Our missionaries, 120 in number, large heart. Its presents were vari- also appear with him in glory." still persist in having the "last word." Father art in me and I in thee, that | Charleston. I think some young ladies went "up they also may be one in us." in the teens," in number of presents, large and small. Even your unattractive correspondent was the thankful recipient of several welcome pre-

From North Alabama

'This heading is geographically coroulton, Ala, Perseverance of the Saints. The final salvation of all the re merated is secured by the relation ley sustain to the Lord Jesus Christ, They were given to him by the are persons of influence and intelli- body with which he is connected. The second allowance to be a ven me, I have kept," &c. Then taken high ground in resolutions for made is on account of the extent of they belong to him, they are his posvades the church will soon render the matter, "Can two walk together, ex guilty, will be preserved and the dition of our roads, presenting barcept they be agreed?" In essentials church will be better prepared to ricades of mud and slush against as- from the condemnation and curse of sault, hostile or friendly, in front of the law by "being made a curse for ciety is impossible. If the liberty of strife and division than if the whole every one's door. "Is there much them." He takes them into fellowthe gospel involves the right to retain church attempts to investigate the mud in your road?" was asked of a sup and unity with himself and the citizen living some eight miles south I ther. "Our fellowship is with the

"Blessed be the God and Fa-

say against the pious efforts of nay be "panting after God" righteousness," and yet I would show unto them a more excellent way. "We are complete in him," "who of God is made unto us wisdom and right. believeth." "The Lord our rightwas made sin for us that we might be made the righteousness of God in calling and the riches of the glory of on personal but imputed righteous ness, not on presumed merit, but actual sanctification effected by are decid dly advancing in this part | ture, and becomes the bases and in-

Christ and conferred on all who be lieve. This righteourness wrought for us is also wrought in us by the Holy Spirit in regeneration when we are made partakers of the Divine nacentive of the righteourness wrought xpect always to see No. 1 schools; Christ, which is a manifest characterbut it is highly creditable to 'smaller istic of all who love the blessed Re

Our fruitfulness is in him. "With out me ye can do nothing." Our tutes, not only of considerable pre- fruitlessness is too frequently apparent, and is always a reproach to our profession, perhaps it might be said, is an exposition of our unfaithfulness. "As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself except it abide in the vine, no more can ye except ye abide in me." Severed from the vine the branch withers, separated from vital union with Christ the profession dies and the life is fruitless. But when by faith we abide in him who is our

E. W. W.

Christian Voters of 1884.

of the energetic ladies of our For the Alabama Baptist, rch, furnished about thirty-fivedolfor my trip to Waco last May, had and in this Christmas demonstra-The duty of voting is one of no of regard. May they never lack small import. The people are the about \$1,800 and know of at least nds or the blessing of heaven. I source of sovereign power in this \$500 more in the hands of church at not to omit to mention another country, and are responsible for its treasurers and State Boards which spetable Christmas present, a pair legislation. If the enactments are will be forwarded at an early day. est rate, warmly lined kid gloves, wrong, the people have the power at We have received-istmas tree an enviable success, habituated to voting for the nominees that "Santa Claus" is a clever, of the party to which they belong, ral-hearted old gentleman, whose without thinking whether or not such pany is quite enjoyable for an candidates will reflect their views. or two of a winter's evening. Christians go blindly on in the same least that is the sentiment at our way, forgetting that even in voting se, and it is my private opinion they are to be frithful to Christ, and confer the power which, by the blesshe sometimes evinces remakable ense in scattering his beauties, irs till next Christmas, if not upon such as wi ', in its exercise, promote that which is true, pure and peaceful.

SDAY, JANUARY 17, 1884.

The subject of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors is now prominently before the people. The sentiment in favor of prohibition is strong enough to make it a controling balance of power if rightly used. With wonderful unanimity the lead-"Those whom thou hast ing religious denominations have

prohibition; but these are not worth He enjoys the exclusive the paper written upon if they lead

The time for action has come, and if every Christian voter will let it be known that he will support no man for representative in our legislative department who will not labor for the Conference for their Building Detemperance, there is no party that can afford to disregard such a senti- not the Baptists as rich and liberal and ment in making nominations. Let personal friendships be abandoned Methodists? Are not our Alabama

Many such are begging us to help have not chosen me, but I have of the way, and they will help us to the other world is wrecked. We owe And a shelter for these is a temple ards will have to be replenished by hundred pastors say and what will new recruits. These must come from your one thousand churches do? Of our boys, unless we stop that which these churches cannot which one of your boys do you proposeto give up to drunkenness? That noble looking young man who is your pride, or that sweet little curly headed one running along by your side? Do not say you will give none. Many a man has felt he would not, but alas! he did, despite his thoughts and efforts to the contrary. We owe it still more strongly to Christ, who says, "Ye are the light of the world. Let

your light shine. Do not feel that you are invading eousness, and sanctification, and re- the freedom of any one. No man demption." "He is the end of the law has a right to make or sell intoxicafor righteousness to every one that | ting liquors, says the law. Any one who does so is a criminal in eousness." "He who knew no sin, the eye of the law, unless the government sells him the right to commit the crime. Does it become him." Here then is the "hope of our a Christian people to use sovereign power in selling a right to commit the inheritance in the saints, and the crime, simply to raise revenue? wards us." Our safety is not based legislators who make laws so to do, on human, but Divine holiness, not are, to that extent, responsible for all the evils growing out of it.

Let us, then, who profess to love Christ, and to love the welfare of men, plant ourselves firmly against such abuse of legislative power, and let it be known now, before parties make their nominations, that we will not support for legislative positions men who favor the continuance of granting licenses to make and sell in-

God will smile upon earnest, prayerful, Christian effort to rid our land of this evil. Failing to do our duty, may that vast territory the Secretary at we not fear that he will permit us to reap a harvest of drunkenness in our own families, as the reward of our In the election of 1884, let every

our State from liquor domination. GEO. E. BREWER. Lafayette, Ala., Jan. 2, 1884.

Church Building Department.

Here I am at Lynchburg, Va., in a

four-inch snow, on my way to Peters-

Christian rally to the effort of freeing

spend the month of January in Vir-Our life is in him, "I am the ginia and Maryland. I will be in life." We died with him, we were Alabama and Mississippi during the quickened together with him, we are month of February. The brethren risen with him, we live in him. "We everywhere give me a warm and genmediate exclusion. Much depends our present work and build these Moulton. It was a liberal specimen are dead and our lives are hid with crous welcome. Lynchburg is buildof the genus tree, well limbed and Christ in God, and when Christ who ing a new house for her growing support of the surrounding commufruited, without much sap, but with a our life shall appear, then shall we membership, has two mission stations nity. There is a good amount of maprojected in her suburbs and has two terial for church building encompass-He has prayed that we may be country churches building under her ing the little band, which, I think, grave to gay," whimsical or valuable, with him. His disciples are the gift patronage and yet the large heart of and widely distributed. It had also of the Father. "Those whom thou her excellent pastor Bro. W. R. I. a charming way of repeating; and hast given me." They are hisfriends Smith had room for this, and the though you might feel ever so polite, whom he loves. "Father, I pray that church swung wide her doors on easy and keep saying "thank you," think- they may be with me where I am." hinges and heard eagerly the story of ing that the tree, like an organ, must His prayer is always heard. "For I my mission and contributed liberally have a "stop" to it, yet this umbra- know thou always hearest me," to its support. Raleigh did the same, geous, big souled individual would "That they all may be one, as thou, so did Norfolk and Savannah and Business men say there is "com-

mon sense in this movement and it One of the most hopeful facts in Money put into this work is widely ling." But after all this experience and following up whatever they can connection with the mission cause in invested and is the very essence of of the Apostle, he had occasion to find to do. Young men, if you want sents, videlicet: a handsome silk neck Turkey is that the New Testament is economy in missions, for when we write to them thus: "I thank my God to gain the confidence and esteem of tie, of appropriate black (white used being bought by the Turks in larger can stimulate, by gift or loan, a misto be the proper thing with our clerinumbers every year. This proves sion station to build a house of worcal grandpas), a pair of excellent boots, and a stylish five dollar gold cans have a fine Bible House in piece; while his far "botter boots, and a stylish five dollar gold cans have a fine Bible House in miss the missionary and become a all knowledge." so I trust to have Tears are the showers that fertilize piece; while his far "better half" was stamboul, under the roof of which self-supporting church. Yea, more, also kindly remembered in season also to give thanks in behold also kindly remembered in several the British and Foreign Bible Societies tokens of females and foreign Bible Societies as foreign Bible Societies and foreign Bible Societies and females are foreign Bible Societies are foreign Bible Societies and females are foreign Bible Societies and females are foreign Bible Societies are foreign nice tokens of friendly regard. I ty has offices. During the twenty- mission work. Results become perwas left to conjecture that some of five years that the two societies have manent, our denomination in these the little church which has just an the same kind brethren and friends— engaged in brotherly rivalry, no year places become respectable, the gospel the little church which has just enis among them several who were not has passed in which the sale has not is magnified and a new centre is fixed tered upon its heavenly mission. Baptists—who, specially incited by been larger than the year before. Is magnined and a new centre is fixed. Cenchrea, is the name adopted by cise of forbearance.

department was put into active operation, and yet we are giving aid to apostolic churches; yet, could boast fifteen churches and have collected of a Phebe, who was worthy of the

legislation. The people have become From Kentucky....

We need \$3,000 to-day to meet the who are looking to us for help, and we could use \$30,000 during the next thirty days if we had it.

We have at least fifty worthy appli cations on file which it would be real economy to help.

Now, how much of this amount will Alabama raise? The Lord has great treasures in your State. His mountains of iron, his basins of coal. his bays and rivers trembling under the weight of commerce and his broad acreage green with the fall sowings and promising to spring plantings-these are his. Will his people claim it all or will they as honest stewards and faithful tenants pay a reasonable rental? The Methodist assessors have assessed the Alabama partment \$3,250.00. Cannot our Baptist brethren do as well? Are progressive and as intelligent as the get \$3,000 from your State for this department who is responsible? At

Remember the Lord comes to-day constantly falling ranks of the drunk- to his name. What will your five

makes drunkards. Christian father, 500 give \$ 5.00 each, \$2,500 15.00 " 1,500 25.00 " 500 50.00 " 250 But hold, this is too much. Divide

it by three-but I am afraid the proren and the quotient would be an insult to the Lord. Let us try the pastors. Cannot the pastors raise, say:-300 pastors \$ 5.00 each,\$1,500

... 1,250

This again is more than we ask but does not admit of further divisibility unless we are miraculously endowed

with microscopic powers, for the mites become so small we cannot see them. exceeding greatness of his power to- Christians who by their votes create We would be compelled to appeal to the general government for a new coinage to get a piece of money small enough to represent the individual

Come, brethren, let us have a collection all over Alabama during February for the Church Building Department. Make one honest effort, such as you would be willing to go to record and to God, and I will ask for no more. Do not wait for, me to come. I cannot go everywhere, and you can do it just as well as I can. The Board has assigned me to ten States and when I am spread out over any one place is rather thin. Gather up the pennies, call in the nickels, take care of the dimes and run after the dollars and heap it all together and let us build two houses for the Lord every week in the year. Send the money through your usual channels or to J. H. James, Treas. H. M. D., or to me at Rome Ga.

G. A. NUNNALLY. Sec. Ch. Bl'd'g. Department.

From Crawford.

Dear Bro. Cleveland: It was my pleasure, on the 23d of the present month, to lead in the organization of a church, between Hatchechubee and Hurtsboro, in Russell county.

At present the constituency is not strong, neither numerically nor financially, but they have the promised will soon be utilized to that service

Bro. John R. Caldwell, and his wife After the organization was effected, the door of the church was opened and there were three received.

rience in the ministry, I can, to some shirking. You may set it down at extent at least, adopt the words of an once that sooner or later he will be a apostle to the Corinthians, when he drone in the great hive of industry, wrote: "And I was with you in weak- living without any purpose in life, and ought to have been started years ago." ness, and in fear, and in much tremb- scorned by all who have willing hands,

No. 3. It is now two months only, since this the new church-a name, though not among the most conspicuous of the

> haps, had the honor of bearing that sacred treasure to its destination. Our labor will not have been in vain, in the Lord, if our little Cenchrea shall, in the future, produce a few such Phebes.

Passing from church organization.

commendation of the author of the

Epistle to the Romans: and who, per-

it may not be considered too much of 31 00 a mixture, to give to your readers some account of pastoral changes which have recently taken place in this section of East Alabama. I have learned that the church at Auburn have called Bro. Lloyd for three Sab-baths in the month, and by his having resigned other churches I suppose he has accepted. Cusseta, where Dr. Roby has been preaching for fifteen or more years, has also extended an invitation to Bro. Lloyd to become its pastor. Bro. L., I think, will supply both churches-Opelika having called Dr. Roby for the whole of his time. Elder D. S. Duffee succeeds Bro. Lloyd at Salem, in Lee county. A young brother from Georgia is to be the writer's successor in the pastorate at Crawford-Bro. Edgar Hillman. He is also pastor at Brownville. He seems to be a sort of Boanerges among us. Our excellent Bro., Dr. I. P. Cheney, having gone to the Seminary, at Louisville, the writer has accepted a call from Mt. Lebanon church. By the way, my predecessor at the above named church, appears, himself to have descended from the

Zebedee family. (See Mark 3:17.) I suppose our noble spirited and zealous brother, Elder J. A. Howard, will continue to occupy the field where he has labored since he came to this part of our State.

It is eminently befitting that the heart should be in the right place; so, guess, the heart of the Tuskegee Association will remain in the centre-shall I say metropolis?-of said body. Would it make this article too heterogeneous to say, before closing, that the immediate vicinity of Crawford has four Baptist preachers? Among these we have Eld. Dr. C. W. Buck, and Eld. Dr. S.W. Harris. Eld. H. has recently moved among us and is making for himself, thus far, a commendable reputation.

Fraternally. G. D. BENTON. Crawford, Ala., Dec. 29, 1883. Mr. Sankey on Church Choirs.

Mr. Sankey believes that the singing in churches should be led by a the minister is, either behind him or beside him. The choir and minister are not independent performersthe one to preach and the other to sing. They unite in leading the 800 worship of the congregation, and 250 ought to be in harmony with each other. And in order to have harmony, the singers ought to be Christians. How can a man praise God acceptably when there is no love for God in his heart? A great deal of the proverbial trouble with church choirs grows out of the fact that the singers are not Christians. Mr. Sankey does not object to quartet choirs but he would have a large chorus choir around the quartet to join it in certain parts. He liked solos and special pieces by trained singers, yet he would have only one or two such pieces during any one service, and would have at least two hymns in which the whole congregation could join. He says that the minister should join in the singing, and not be fumbling over his notes as if he had nothing to do with praising God. The minister should not only sing himself, but urge all to sing. Choirs ought to behave like ladies and gentlemen. They have no business to be whispering, or flirting, or reading newspapers while the minister is preaching. They ought to sing distinctly, so that the congregation can understand the words. The church is not an opera, to gratify a taste for artistic music. It should furnish the music that will please and edify the majority of the worshippers, and not merely a cultured and fastidious few. The children should be brought to the church and accustomed to take part in the singing. In Mr. Spurgeon's church the children all sit together and great pains are taken to train them in singing. Ministers ought to pray for a special blessing on the singing. It is a means of grace as well as the Scripture reading and the sermon. And, finally, the hymns and the sermon ought to be in har-

THE habit of shirking is a great evil in our land. Sad and bitter are have lost positions of emoluments and daughter were in the constitution. and trust by shirking duties and responsibilities devolving upon them. They saw their mistake when it was too late. It is a bad sign to see a In regard to this part of my expe- young man contracting the habit of

No one is fatigued after the exer-

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TO THE FRIENDS OF THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Several years ago so many names of those who had not paid their subscriptions had accumulated on our books that we were compelled to drop all who had not paid in advance. This created dissatisfaction on the part of many good brethren who thought that we ought to have continued their papers.

fying through the mails, on the first of each month, all whose subscriptions would expire during that month, and of notifying them at frequent intervals afterwards that their subscriptions had expired. In these notices, and from time to time in the paper, we stated that unless subscribers ordered their paper stopped it would be taken for granted that they wished it continued. We begged all who did not want the paper continued to their address to inform us of the fact at once. We hoped that this course would remove all cause for complaint. We intended it as a kindness to our subscribers and as a mark of our confidence in them, and we felt assured that they would not suffer us to lose anything by it.

The result has not been satisfactory. We have been so seriously inconvenienced by the failure of those to whom we have been sending the paper to pay us, that we shall be compelled hereafter to adhere strictly to the cash in advance system.

IT will be gratifying to the numer ous friends of Dr. E. B. Teague to know that he will preach before his former congregation in this city on next Sabbath, morning and evening We trust he will be greeted by a

Those of us who attended the Southern Baptist Convention at Waco remember how earnestly Rev. M. B. Wharton pleaded for a Baptist meeting house at Jacksonville, Fla. Later. and only two weeks ago, we were told that the church had called a pastor, offering a salary of \$2,400. Now, the Religious Herald correspondent, J. L. U., writing from the Florida Baptist Convention, concludes with: 'The Baptists of the Jacksonville.' We very naturally all. That he had, was patent to raise the question, where is the con- but himself. sistency in all this?"-Alabama Bap-

"We say to our contemporary that we were assured by members of the that as determined by his expressions, Jacksonville church that they made there was no change in his feelings or no such offer. They only offered condition. Those who listened care into Chinese. - A colored preach-

quiry" from an esteemed brother, tian experience. He was always applied to Rev. J. B. Haygooni, a The State Board appeals to the "in regard to church members dan- down, down in the very depths of

professor who persists in doing what congregation in prayer. In conver-ren, simply for the enjoyment of a sible, in prayer, he was dolorous, de sensual pleasure, ought to cease to be spondent, hopeless.

make my brother to offend."

churches to frame "codes of law" or to adopt "written rules" "by which his spiritual condition members are to be governed." Bappractice. Churches of Christ are utation, or our purse, or with simply executives, they have no legis- prosecution of any religious or busilative powers.

Dec. 20th, Dr. Fulton says: "Men cannot keep the negro down. Too many of them believe in God, and is work for them here and in Africa. God has need of them."

There is comfort in this. We don't know anybody who wants to keep the negro down, and we have worked to the extent of our capacity for his elevation. We are glad to know that he cannot be kept down.

We have been looking and hoping for the development and regeneration of the South, but must confess that our observation has not led us to look in that direction. Not infrequently, however, we get what we want from unexpected quarters. We suppose the work to be done in the South is not just the work needed in Africa.

We have noted indications of progress, development and elevation among the negroes of the South and the most hopeful is, that they are escaping the influence of such fanatics lels in many of our churches? W

as Dr. Fulton. In the past we were closely associated with a very bad man. He was peculiar in his badness. After years of close association, and careful watching we discovered nothing bu what would have made us esteem him one of the best men in the world ber of the church always in his place

He was an assiduous student of the Bible; he was a very consistent memand always contributing liberally. He was the most helpful supporter of his pastor; in all his intercourse with his fellows, social and otherwise, he was circumspect and upright ano honest in all his dealings; he was charitable and benevolent and intel ligent; he was a good neighbor, and those who knew him best esteemed him most highly. There was nothing in his conduct or conversation to manifest the great wickedness of his heart. And if it had not been for the prayer-meetings and those occasions on which his pastor called on him to lead the congregation in prayer no one would ever have suspected the depth of degradation and breadth of badness that lay concealed under an exterior almost irreproachable. Those knowing him most intimately could not charge him with any heinous offence; yet in the presence of the congregation he uniformly confessed himself the worst of sinners, the most degraded of men, the most undeserving of membership in the church of Christ, scarcely fit to associate with men. According to his own confession, made in general terms, he was the worst man in the community. We never heard him acknowledge that he had committed any particular sin, or that he was guilty of any special transgression There seemed to be an irreconcilable inconsistency between this man's prayers and his life and conduct His life was earnest, humble, devout, his conduct circumspect and upright. His prayers were filled with confessions of most heinous offenses and constant dereliction and inconsistency. If these confessions had been made occasionally and at long inter vals they might have been attributed to fits of depression and physical disorder, but they came week after week, as often as he had opportunity to express himself publicly in prayer,

country must build a church house at that he had made any attainments at Another astonishing thing in the church, G+, on a salary of \$1,200. prayers of this inconsistent man, was, degradation, humiliation and sin, at We have this to say in reply: Any least always when asked to lead a \$1,000,000 to found industrial schools. class of twenty-five Chinamen has

It is true that as a Christian grows

grace, makes higher attainments

in the divine life, his conscience be

comes more and more sensitive and

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annoticed by Christians who live on

a lower plane and who have no made

a member, or cease to offend. We The question repeatedly arose how Pulladelphia. The sincerity of our the Tabernacle Baptist church, in would call the attention of such a could he conceal his badness from prayers is exactly commensurate which society is bound together.

one to 1st Cor. 12, 13, "But when ye men entirely while it was so manifest sin so against the brethren, and wound to himself and to God? And another their weak conscience, ye sin against question was pertinent; if he was so Christ, Wherefore if meat make my bad and so willing to confess it so brother to offend, I will eat no more repeatedly to God and men in public, meat while the world standeth, lest I why did he not cease his wickedness and become a better man? No man We do not think it wise for Baptist seemed to pray more fervently, and to desire more earnestly to improve

Now, while we would have been tists hold that the Scriptures are a willing to entrust him, almost without sufficient rule of faith and guide of questioning, with our character, repness enterprise, we never thought he was quite honest, or exactly candid In an article in the Watchman, in his prayers. Often he was confessing sins of which he was not guilty, and frequently was acknowledging a depth of degradation to back sliders "mud cats." We fail to truth, the rapid growth of the populaare being used by the Almighty most | which he had never descended. If manifestly for the development and he had been as bad a man as he made the regeneration of the South. There himself in his prayers, he ought to have been confined and not allowed to mingle with his fellows. not mean what the stereo yped phrases in his prayers indicated.

We have thought that he was led into this habit of continued and utter self-abasement by the thought that nothing was proper in prayer bu the most humiliating confes heinous offences, and that it was pharisaical to claim any growth in grace, or any improvement in spiritual condition.

If his prayers made any impression at all on the unregenerate it must have been prejudicial to the Christian religion. If his brethren had believed him honest and candid they could not have been otherwise than depressed and discouraged. Certianly helped over 1,000 yound women to nobody was edified or comforted.

Would it be difficult to find paral call to mind several at this moment.

FIELD NOTES. It has been suggested, a number of times of late, by brethren in different directions that a volume of Dr Winkler's sermons should be publish ed. And what a volume it would be! The compilation of a number of his master pieces of pulpit eloquence would be the peer of any volume of appy in illustration, resplendent with he rarest rhetoric, and abundant in the suggestion will be carried into practical effect.---Rev. H. M. Wharton, editor of the Baltimore Baptist, is on a visit to Florida .that are clamoring in the same way. -"The thing can't succeed." This expression has crushed many a moons wane. undertaking in its infancy. Listen not to such croaking if you son, Ky .--- Rev. N. B. Williams have an enterprise in view. Many an improbability has been converted into a certainty by heroic determination. "Do you receive the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST?" "Yes, but I never time; every hour of my time has to Monterey, Mexico. -- Rev. E. be devoted to my studies." This Forrester left for his new field of la was the result of a recent conversation which we had with a Howard senior --- The idea of Dr. Magoon, of Philadelphia, is that one's denomination as Dr. E. T. Winkler. style of preaching should not be too Is there one in all our ranks to rise smooth and rounded, as this robs it up and receive his mantle?"-L. M. of its angular points. He thinks that | Stone, Shuqualak, Miss. -- "I am preaching needs points in order to proud to see Bob Lacon out in his ceasing means to take prayer with on a question so perplexing as that you into everything you do. Quite a number of pulpits in the flict between Paul and James. I am South is now unoccupied. - A confident that the paper has not a brother who is in a position to know suggested to us that it is a notable W. Wilkes. This is saying a great fact that in proportion as a man is deal, for you have many strong conengrossed in politics, just in that proportion will he neglect his church "the swell head;" but I think there duties ---- If you appreciate a giv- are too many gray hairs for that. en sermon preached by your pastor, But if he seriously objects to this tell him so. It will not spoil him, say that it was said by -- Cat. Smith. On the other hand it will help him and not hurt you. --- "I like Dr. Renfroe's article on baptism very much; I have never seen the doctrine more clearly presented." He is perfectly at home on subjects like that. -We learn from the Index that Drs. Tupper and Tucker have gone, at the request of the Foreign Mission Board, to Mexico "to ascertain all the facts necessary to an intelligent decis ion as to the acceptance of the proposition made by the authorities of Co ahuila to place certain schools and Orphanages there under Baptist con-- Prof. Chas. E. Taylor has secured pledges enough to make \$100,000 for Wake Forest College, the school of North Carolina Baptists. The Baptists of Vuginia have already placed Richmond College on a safe foundation, and now the Bap attainments so high. But the min of tis's of Georgia are moving for a whom we write would never allow strong endowment for Mercer. When That Board has so increased its that he had grown at all in grace, or will the Baptists of Alabama inaugur. work that this amount from Alabama ate an endowment movement in be- is needed to save it from embarrass.

----North Carolina Baptists of

with the strength of our taith. Parlor Sunday schools have been established in London for the pu pose of reaching those of the upper classes of London society who are not attendants upon sacred ported by the Romish Bishop of Richmond, Va., as having recently said, "There is no country in the world where I am so much Pope as in the United States."geon was written to by a friend New York to substitute Florida instead of Southern France as a resort for health. His answer was: "I am be had in honor. Abuse, I can bear; but kindness shows me my own unmy shoes." Maj. Penn calls aid and supplement each other. see the analogy. - Dr. Angus has been engaged for three years in the collection of books and pamphlets by Baptist authors. He has collected elevation of Baptist interests in cen-2.470 pamphlets and sermons and tres hitherto, in part or in whole, neg-1,545 volumes. --- Mrs. J. Lawrence Smith has given to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary real estate valued at \$10,000. -- It is to dwell together in mutual affection hitherto possessed, and it becomes and esteem. And it is a good thing to embrce all proper ocasions to show that they do."-A. R. Presbyteria To all of which we say "Ame courtship "a period of ecstatic worship," and the time following, one of evangelical toleration," and then concludes that this is a "grand school of sanctification." queen of Madagascar ascends the throne under the title of Ranavalona prise, he is constantly setting in mo-III. She is a young widow of twenty two, and is a devoted follower of Christ. -The Woman's Christian Association of Chicago has, in six years, elf supporting positions. What an amazing amount of good Christian women are now doing!---The

Rationalists of Germany and Switzerland propose holding a convention at Frankfort-on-the-Main to discuss the question of sending Rationalist missionaries to the heathen. - Dr Furman thinks that churches by ex tending a call annually "make provisions for captiousness and caviling." -Rev. D. I. Purser is holding a series of meetings with the Adams Street church, Montgomery, and we learn that they are daily increasing in interest. Rev. W. H. Strickland has sermons exeant, Royal in diction, become the Assistant Editor of the astic commendation and support American Baptist Reflector .--"Persons who wish a first class paper rich thought, a volume of sermons of the Missionary Baprist faith will from this princely preacher would be find in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, puba household treasure. We trust that lished at Selma, that very thing. And time during February. We bespeak besides it gives much general and for him as cordial a reception in Ala-State news, and keeps up a Farm and Home Department well worth the subscription price."- Tallapoosa To read the account of Paul's visit to Democrat. We feel profoundly grate-Athens, and the spirit displayed by ful to our neighbor for his kind his heathen auditors in wanting "to words on our behalf. - Rev. hear some new thing," strikingly re- Judge R. A. J. Cumbie, of Dadeville, minds one of certain congregations has built a handsome residence. It may be that we will take shelter be neath his hospitable roof before many -Rev. I. M. Phil line has declined the call to Hender accepts the call to Clinton, S. C .-Dr. A. W. Chambliss has been called to the pastorate of the Carondalet Street Baptist church of St. Louis. -A Baptist paper printed in the lation. Immigration follows capital read it." "Why?" "Because I haven't Spanish to ngue is now issued in

> bor in South Carolina last Thursday. -"I was deeply pained at the death of one so great and good in the recently discussed—the seeming contributors, and it may give Bro. Wilkes

THE SUNLIGHT has now comple ted its second year, and has steadily grown in circulation alongside of the Reaper, its price being the same, The Baptist Publication Society shows a taste and energy in its work that commands respect and deserves success. Dr. Griffith edits the Sunlight, and makes it very attractive Baptist Schools are not now suffering from lack of first-class papers. Our Publication Society has won a pret v clear field, and will hold it, with its admirable and handsome periodicals.

To the Baptist Churches of Alabama The State Mission Board has : sked you to give this year five thousand for our Master. dollars to the Home Mission Board

at Atlanta, Georgia.

Is last quarterly report shows

Baptist missionary at Constantinople, churches throughout the State to T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. Marion, Ala., Jan. 12, 1884.

He is the nearest to God who has enly comfort. been formed in the Sunday-school of the fewest wants. Kindness is the golden chain by

The work now being done by the Home Mission Board is such as excite the liveliest interest on its behalf in the heart of every Baptist in the South. Whatever doubts may have existed in the past concerning the further usefulness of the Board, they have given place to the most positive assurances. It is no longer | Christian for nearly forty years. a question as to whether the Home Board should further exist in view of better, but am getting weary. I go to the rapid creation of State Boards duproved that the Boards, State and Home, so far from colliding or overtion of the newer States of the South, and the importance attaching to the lected, to say nothing of the claims of the Chinese and the Indians, require an organization of vast resoura good thing for pastor and people to ces. These the Home Board has not somewhat a marvel that it should have done so much with such meagre facilities. It can be accounted for Prof. Blackie, of Scotland, calls only upon the ground of the shrewdest executive management. The successes of the past have in-

spired Secretary Tichenor to hope for great possibilities in the future. Ever restless with a spirit of entertion new projects which look to the evangelization of the masses of the Southern States. Notably among these is the creation of the Church Building Department, the object of which is to erect, or assist in erecting, Baptist meeting houses where they should exist, and yet do not, by reason of the inability of local members to do such work. This new Department in the Home Mission work has been assigned to Dr. G. A. Nunnally, He has taken it so vigorously in hand, and has so well succeeded in the demonstration of its necessity to the business men of our denomination, that it has evoked their most enthusi He is at present making a tour of the entire South in the interest of his work, and will visit our State someabama as has been given him elsewhere. This new departure of the Board is but an earnest of what may be expected in its coming history. Its enterprise must be commensurate these demands must be commensurate with the rapid growth of the South. The eyes of distant capitalists are now fixed, as never before, up South. Their opulent resources are secking investment here. Along with this wealth is coming a tide of popu-

borders. Whatever be the character of this population, it must, to a degree, warp and mold public thought, m ke it stick. To pray without right name once more, and especially It is reasonable to suppose that much of it will be unchristian. In view of all this, our duty as Southern Baptists, is clear. stronger doctrinal correspondent than matter of personal or public concern, merely, we should give these people the Gospel. Such is the policy wis-

as shadow follows substance. The

result of all this, it is easy to foresee.

These masses will people the waste

dom would recommend, such the precaution prudence would suggest. But not only is the Board charged with the work in our immediate midst, it must care for the Indians of the territories, as well, and the Chinese upon the Pacific slope. And incidentally it is expected to operate among the frontier set lers, the isolated ranch men, and in the camps of miners beyond the pa'e of civiliza

To meet these multiplied demands the Home Mission Board must be furnished with more abundant faciliiles, and these facilities must depend apon the liberality of Southern Bapists. 'A great door and effectual.' opened to us" through the Home Mission Board to do a g'orietts work

Mrs. Sallie Waldrop.

There is cleays something sacred half of the Howard? ——Rev. Robt. | Seems to signalize that event with a sermon was preached by the writer, kind of halfowed solemning as mark. | Seems to signalize that event with a kind of halfowed solemning as mark. | Seems to signalize that event with a kind of halfowed solemning the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize that event with a kind of halfowed solemning the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize that event with a kind of halfowed solemning the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize that event with a kind of halfowed solemning the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize that event with a kind of halfowed solemning the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize that event with a kind of halfowed solemning the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize that event with a kind of halfowed solemning the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize that event with a kind of halfowed solemning the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize that event with a kind of halfowed solemning the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize that event with a kind of halfowed solemning the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize that event with a kind of halfowed solemning the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize that event with a kind of halfowed solemning the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize that event with a kind of halfowed solemning the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize the examination conducted by Bro. | Seems to signalize the examinat sa n's when grace merges into glory ley, charge delivered by Bro. Rowe, been elected to succeed the late Prof. Hughes Rev R. J. Willingham declines one hundred and fourteen mission aries in the field and 1678 additions the call to An ericus, Ga,—"The to the churches with which they the supreme hour, to claim his bride. The unanimous opinion of the Prepar tion and D. livery of Sermons" to the churches with which they that see may share with him the in- counsel was, that Bro. Stevhens stood him to make an appeal to the Supreme Court estable bliss of heaven. It would the best examination on experimental for a new trial. \$1,000 and that was more than the church ever offered before, or was able to pay now."—Christian Index.

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Those who listened care fully two or three times while he was praying could almost repeat the first of April 22,500. It needs the fi meeting for prayer. He seemed to Tennessee, has been called to Greens. This want at once. Do not suffer its such divine utterances as these: fill a vacuum long felt in that part of the Master's vice and the Master's vice We have received "an honest inhave no "ups and downs" in Chrisboro, Ga.——A Mohammedan has
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The State Board appeals to the

"Preci us-in the sight of the Lord is the Master's vineyard. We thank a negro dance, near Calera.

"Researd God that he has called him to the country of the sight of the Lord is a negro dance, near Calera. the death of his saints." "Blessed God that he has called him to the are the dead that die in the Lord Gespel ministry. May his Spirit zette a broad guage railroad is soon to be built from Bluff Springs into the heavy-timto be baptized. —— Dr. Lorimer this request to be baptized by the second to be baptized. —— Dr. Lorimer this request to be baptized. —— Dr. Lorimer this request to be baptized. and their works do follow them." At Elba we have a live, working factory in Birmingham worth \$75 oco if the One could wish for an angel's church, constituted less than twelve tongue to speak such words of heav.

Van Hoose, with less than 20, men. cepted.

she had been a professing, consistent abundant success.

My acquaintance with this excelher devoted husband, and how much ready occupy. more he only knows who is left to muse in pensive sadnass over her faded loveliness. Standing by her grave at her burial, her husband turned to the writer and said, "When you write her obituary, you may ascribe to her every virtue that adorns female piety without stint, for all who knew her would say the same.' Her funeral service occurred

the old Ruhama Baptist church on Sunday, the 30th day of December. A large audience attended, notwithstanding the inclement day. For twelve months she had been afflicted, of a pleasant contemplated journey server. with her husband to one of his church es. All her conversation indicated that her death was only a transfer from the church militant to the church triumphant, and that she was ready at any hour for the change. Such a

death can only be the conclusion of such a life of godliness. Woodlawn, Jefferson Co., Ala.

Special Notice.

To Ala. Baptist Pastors:

In March 1883 I commenced the publication of The Little Missionary, a semi-monthly missionary paper, especially adapted to the young. promised the Lord that I would give him one tenth of the gross income of the paper. He has so prospered the enterprise that I have 1000 copies with the demands made upon it, and (yearly subscriptions) to give, to send to families unable to pay for the paper. Will you do me the favor to ascertain how many such families there are in your churches, and order that many copies to one individual on the fields and mines of the Far to be distributed. These orders will be filed and filled in the order received. Send for sample copies. Address all communications to

ELD. R. N. HALL, Brooksville, Miss.

Theological Department of the Howard.

places of the South. They will throng "A tree is known by its fruit." our centres of interest. They will The impression for good made by build new towns and cities within our the students of the Hoxord in their vacation wanderings, years ago, is conspicuous in the memory of those who were at that time the very young of the State.

From year to year, at our old camp grounds, we looked forward to those reunions at which our ears would be regaled by the elequence and rhetoric of the licentiates, fresh from the developing and polishing halls of the Howard.

Without this department in active vigorous operation, the Howard to those is simply a college dispossessed of its crowning grace and beauty. Any plans for the promotion of good constitute a step in the right

direction. Efficiency, capability, completeness may be lacking, but is for good still. Return to the Howard its Theological Department, and the wail for

more and better ministers will subside. and the Baptist cause will advance as it has never done in the State of Alabama.

Brundidge.

Dear Brethren: By invitation counsel, composed of Elders Mid dleton Brooks, Jess M. Lowe, John Bradley and the frite met in Elha on the 5th Sabbath of Dec. last, for the purpose of organing to the Gospel ministry Bro. B. M. Stevhens, a member of the Baptist church at El ba and also P. obate Judge of Coffee County

The Presbytery was organized by electing Bro. Brooks Moderator, and in the dea h of the righteous. God the undersigned, Clerk. The ordination -when the soul's mystical Bride- who is pastor of the church at that in the Presidency of the Greenville Collegi

VanHoose, with less than 20 mem. cepted, Mrs. Sallie Waldrop, nee Miss bers. They have at this time about During the cold period of last week and Lacy, wife of Rev. A. J. Waldrop, 50. Our State Mission Board is en. the week before, the authorities of Mont-

HEHOME MISSION BOARD. and united with the Baptist church missionaries in the person of Brn. in October, 1844, at the age of six- P. M. Calloway and Jesse M. Rowe. teen, was married to Mr. Atwood who labored faithfully for the estababout the year 1846 or '47 with whom lishment of the Master's cause at she lived most happily for ten years, that place, but the noble band of when he died. She remained a wid- brethren and sisters there are entitled ow for twenty years, and was married to the more credit for the untiring lard, to Rev. A. J. Waldrop, in Lamar efforts they have made, to make the county, Alabama, Feb. 13th, 1881. work, commenced by those men of Lorn, She died near Ruhama, Jefferson God, a success, and we praise God county, Dec. 29th, 1883. So that that he is crowning their labors with Flower.

enough for all religious purposes, lent woman dates back only about which will soon be ready for services. eighteen months before her death. Will be dedicated, I suppose, in Feb-She was then in fine health, and bade ruary. They are making noble sac-Mentone soon. America would kill ring the years of the immediate past. fair to live many years. Attract- rifices. It is drawing heavily upon me with kindness. I cannot run that A practical experiment of years has ive in person and manners, sympathem, but they are determined to fin the special in spirit, modest lish it so far as I know without aid thetic and genial in spirit, modest ish it, so far as I know, without aid and gentle in society, devoted and from abroad; and little do they think self-sacrificing in piety, she presented that I will hint at aid for them in worthiness and sends my heart into lapping in their operations, mutually that type of Christian womanhood this communication. Still I think that made her a model for a minis- that the Baptists of the State ought ter's wife. Indeed, it was a common to help them, and I think they will if remark among the friends of our appealed to. Brethren help them. afflicted Bro. Waldrop that he had Send your contributions to Bro. B. been singularly fortunate in the M. Stevhens, Elba, Coffee Co., Ala., choice of a companion for his de- or to Bro, W. P. Boyd, Clerk of the clining years. That she made his church at that place. Elba is an home happy-that in accompanying old town, centrally located in a part him to his appointments, she cheered of the State that is being rapidly set and encourged him in his works of iled. Situated on Pea River with faith and labors of love, that she bright prospects of rail road comentered heart and soul into all his munications, it is a place that we as plans of usefulness, is nothing more a denomination, must occupy. God than one might expect from such a is inviting us to do so. Shall we do saintly woman. All this she was to it? Yes, for the brethren there al-

Let us help them for they need it, and God will bless us in the effort. N. C. UNDERWOOD.

THE BIBLE, - If all the books of every kind written against the Bible were sent to the bottom of the ocean the world would lose nothing of any importance; but if the Bible and the books which it has inspired, and the books built upon it, explaining, advocating, sympathizing with it, were destroyed, how great, how sad, how irreparable a loss it would be! They who believe in the Bible are endowed and for over six months confined to with a rejoicing hope, which is never her bed. But all this she bore in confounded or put to shame. Is any sweet submission to the Divine will. such hope afforded by anything else She referred to her approaching in this world? To destroy the Bible change with the same calm equanimi is to destroy the only sure hope the ty with which she would have spoken | world has ever had. - Christian Ob-

Alabama News.

Oxford has had a \$50,000 fire. Gadsden wants more mechanics. All dogs wear muzzles in Evergreen. Mules sell for \$125 to \$175 in Marion. Montgomery has forty-eight bar-rooms. Another paper is talked of for Eufaula, Pork sells in Pickens county for five cents. The population of Evergreen is more than

Kerosene oil sells in Selma for 10 cents

Birmingham aspires to be the Capital of Alabama. During 1883 there were ninety-five failures

The liabilities of Baker, Lawler & Co.. were \$500,000.

A new bank is voing into operation in Birmingham. The taxable property of Alabama is valued at \$156,000,000. Jacksonville claims to be the healthiest

own in the State. Engineers are at work laying off the new ity of Sheffield.

Prognosticators say that this will be a lendid crop year. Maj. W. E. Pinckard, town marshal of

fuskegee, is dead. Mr. James Davidson, a prominent citizen of Montgomery, is dead, The officers have moved into the new

court house at Evergreen. The Mobile Board of Trade gave Gen. Shelley a banquet on the 3d. Uniontown rejoices over the organization a military company there.

The orange groves of Mobile county were estroyed by the cold wave. Harsh weather has checked the work on e new railroads of the State.

The Carrollton Alabamian celebrated its 5th anniversary on New Year's. The Columbia Enterprise complains of the dullness of the gopher trade.

The Eutaw post office has been raised to a presidential appointment office The Edwards Opera House was burned in Selma on the night of the 10th inst.

The adjourned session of Escambia Circuit Court was resumed on the 14th. The Woodstock Iron Company at Anniston

proposes to double its present capacity. The dwelling of Chas. Stickney was arned in Greensboro week before last. Montgomery is soon to have an immense manufactory for sash, doors and blinds. A colored woman was burned to death

near Inverness on the 19th of December, Pickens county is gaining more citizens han it is losing by removal to other sections. Two negroes set fire to Elmore jail and ame well nigh burning the entire building. Capt. T. T. May announces himself a candidate for the sheriffalty of Hale county. Hon, W. C. Oates has appointed J. M. Black, of Russell county, his private secre-

The society for the prevention of cruelty o animals is said to be doing much good in Montgomery. The tramp nuisance continues in Conecuh.

Where are the officers whose duty it is to execute the law? The Alabama Law Journal intimates that he trial of Wesley Posey was virtually a rial by the mob. Papers from different parts of the S are clamoring for McKleroy's nomination for

Jos. Land, of Pickensville, has moved near Birmingham, where he proposes to establish a truck farm. It is rumored that the Selma and Pensacola

railroad is to be finished certainly before the Jos. H. Sloss ex-United States Marshal is soon to begin the publication of an inde-

ously injuring several others. Charles Adams, the negro who assisted in killing policeman Street, in Huntsville, some months ago, was arrested last week, at

was born in Madison county, Ala., littled to some credit for the work gomery. Birmingham and Talladega had the prisoners in their city prisoners in their city prisons moved to more comfortable quarters.

Married in Alabam

In Birmingham, W. B. Peebles and Bettie In Autauga county, Chas. Gaines and Luls In Dale county, J. J. Dean and G. Dil-

In Dale county, Albert Powell and Mollie In Geneva, J. M. Bee and Martha A. In Columbiana, W. E. Price and Emma They have a new brick house, large

In Livingston, J. H. Sherwood and Emma In Sumter county, W. M. Rew and Mary In Mobile, Geo. B. Colvin and Fannie

In Lafayette, Jas. Moorman and Mary In Cusseta, B. H. Wooten and Ennered In Pickens county, J. O. Brown and Lou-

In Pickens county, J. J. Jones and Mary Near Larkinsville, J. Rosseau and Mollie In Tuscumbia, G. Higgins and Kate In Gadsden, R. E. Lee and Drucilla Ruf.

In Tuscumbia, White Hamlett and Laura Near Larkinsville, Wm. Prater and Lucy Near Larkinsville, Wm. Tate and Mary

In Camden, Ro. Dieuwis and Mrs. Eliza Hitchcock. In Shelby county, Jno. Seale and Eliza In Greene county, W. C. Miller and Belle

Pendergrass. In Union Springs, Thomas Murphree and Ida Dillard In Autauga county, H. C. Jamison and Maud Orr.

In Dale county, G. W. Dowling and Mol-In Covington county, Frank Simmons and Lula Jones In Mobile, A. R. Ewald, of Virginia, and

Nora Moore In Calhoun county, W. R. Shelton and Mary Lindsay In Birmingham, W. P. Thompson and In Escambia county. J. T. McNorton and

Millie Mixon. In Tuskaloosa county, Jno. Nabors and Nancy Kyser. In Russell county, J. A. Blackburn and Julia C. Green. In Autauga county, Geo. Derasmus and

Lizzie Wyatt. In Covington county, Ed. Lumsford and Melissa Spence. In Blount county, Forest Culbreath and M. F. Patrick. In Autauga county, Marion Smith and

Martha Thurman. Near Scottsboro, S. H. McAnnally and sabella Gunn. In Pickens county, Charles Windle and ula Richardson.

In Columbus, Ga., Ino. Peacock, of Troy, nd Lula Albright In Covington county J. W. Blackshear nd Nancy Chance.

In Autauga county, Greenberry Wilcox and Mary Thurman. In Camden, A. G. Brice, of South Carona, and Sallie P. Miller. In Texas, W. T. Pitts, late of Tallapoosa county, and Lucy Benson.

In Springhoro, Pa., Watt Cooper, of Laayette, and Effie Eighny, In Buffalo, Ky., P. M. Wilkerson, of Marion, and Mary C. Browfield. In Mississippi, B. E. Jones and Mollie

Thompson, of Fayette county, Ala. Deaths in Alabama In Pickens, Jno. Shirley. In Mobile, P. H. Pepper. In Dadeville, Asa Sanford, n Pollard, Phebe Jernigan, Lu Gadsden, Monroe Bosley. In Gidsden, J. J. Blanchard. In Pickens, Jos. M. Mayhew. Near Eufaula, Ino C. Moore

In Pine Apple, T. J. Stanford. In Selma, Mrs. Harriet Nelms.

In Asheville, Mrs. R. M. Inzer, In Walker county, J. H. Morris, In Livingston, Mrs. B. B. Seale, In Dadeville, Mrs. Jno. Murphy. In Hale county, Rev. J. S. Ford. In Geenville, Mrs. Eliza Routen In Lafayette, Miss Minnie Boyd. In Chambers county, Silas Baker,

In Montgomery, James Davidson, In Sumter county, G. E. Hagins. In Marshall county, O. II. Alford. In Birmingham, Thos. R. Rockett. In Hun sville, Mrs. Minerva Lyne. In Goodwater, Mrs. James Carlisle.

In Marshall county, Jos. E. Duran. In Da leville, Hon, James Lindsey, In Talladega, James Archer Norris. In Calhoun county, Coot Hamilton, In Greenville, Mts. Morris Lichten. In Birmingham, Mrs. Mary Garrett, In Huntsville, Henry N. McAnally. Near Greensboro, Mrs. Irene Martin,

In Birmingham, Mrs. W. B. Martin. In Calhoun county, Daniel Brenham. In Lowndes county, Dr. J. A. Wood. In Demopolis, Mrs. Margaret Kohler, In Calhoun county, Mrs. L. D. Miller. In Greensboro, Primus Blount (colored.) In Fayette county, Mrs. M. A. Gardner. In Arkansas, Wiley Slaughter of Carroll-

Near Woodstock, Bibb county, J. M. In Tallapoosa county, Mrs. A. F. M.

In Perser, Texas, A. D. Sanders of Tus-Gen. Grant having failed to do the work within the prescribed time, the Government of Mexico has declared the concession given nim for constructing a cable between the United States, Central America and Mexico,

13 WOMAN'S SECRET.

She is over-worked, poor thing! Proud, honorable, faithful, womanly, she determined to keep expenses down, and do the work herself. Right nobly has she done it, but at terrible cost. The sparkle that was in her eye when she was a bride is gone. Her once plump and rosy cheeks are now hollow and colorless. She used to step lightly and gracefully, but now she drags one foot after the

other with painful weariness. For the sake of the family she does not mention her aching back, her acutely-painful nerves, her rheu-matic twinges, her dyspeptic troubles, or the heavy weight she feels in her right side, that wills her her liver is going wrong. She thinks nobody anows about all that, and she w'! ruffer on in quict and unrepining patience. Alas! her secret is an open

one, for it tells its own tale. Whisper this in her ear, she ought to know it: Madam, Brown's Iron Bitters will heal your back, calm your nerves, killyour rheumatism, drive out pour dyspepsia, and correct your liver.

TUBERCULOSIS. Remarkable Improvement ft the Case of a Physician's Daughter.

A physician in the State of New York, whose daughter was in rapid decline, sends us a report, which we give, showing a prompt arrest of the disease and a rapid return health-

"Your Home Treatment was duly received, and my daughter immediately commenced its use, stopping all other treatment. The results are marvelous indeed. She says that she feels nearly well, except that she has some cough yet. You will see by reference to my former letter that she had a very bad train of symptoms. Two physicians whom I called to see her pronounced it a case of Tuberculosis, and gave it as their opinion that she could not recover. She had had a cough for a year; was very hoarse; had a severe pain in right side; chill for last two months, with the world. It will be 555 feet high. night sweats, emaciation, weakness, and loss of appetite, and nervousness; could not sleep at night; pulse a hundred and over at times; respiration about twenty-five to thirty-four. She began to improve in about one week from the time she commenced the Oxygen Treatment, and has continued up to the pres-

express my graditude."
Our "Treatise on Compound Oxygen. containing a history of the discovery and mod of action of this remarkable curative agen and a large record of surprising cures in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuraigia, Bronchitis Asthma, etc., and a wide range of chroni diseases, will be sent FREE. Address,

DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, 1109 and 1111 Girard St., Phila.

The sugar crop of Louisiana is better than was at first expected, because the late drought ripened into greater sweetness the cane.

THE FOUR STAGES OF DISEASE. Few people but will realize the startling truth shown in the engravings accompanying the advertisement of Rev. P. T. Childs this number of the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Nearly every family in the land has friend or near and dear relatives who have passed through every stage of disease as described in the engravings—how true to life—how fearfully suggestive of the dangers that may result from careless exposure—how carefully we should heed those warning Coughs and at the World's Fair. Colds-how fearful are the unseen dangers that surround us on every side, a sli ht cold or cough neglected may bring us untold mis-eries; Catarrh, Bronchitis, Consumption, with death in the near future. Take care of the first symptoms is the lesson read from the

pictures. Delay may mean dea,h.

To many it may be a matter of surprise that Catarrh is very frequently mistaken for Consumption, the symptoms in each being much alike, especially in the earlier stages. No one who recognizes in his own system, or who has friends or relatives with any of the symptoms so accurately described, should fail to send a statement of the case to Mr. Childs. There may be hope even in very desperate cases.

The discovery of his cure for Catarrh and diseases of the Throat and Lungs, has attracted great attention. Leading men everywhere, publicly state that Childs' treatment has cured them or their families of Catarrh or Throat or Lung difficulties-among them clergymen, physicians, lawyers, merchants, bankers and business men. All who have personally investigated the facts, are satisfied that Mr. Childs has discovered a certain, positive and permanent cure for these diseases, that when properly used never fails even in the most desperate cases. Catarrh is generally many years in gaining a foothold in the system, and attacks so many parts of the body that it cannot be cured by any one remedy or by a single application. It requies remedies that will meet the disease werever it is located, and fight it inch by inch until a complete victory has been btained. Rev. T. P. Childs has treated and cured thousands at their own homes never having seen them. In a thoroughly honorable and characteristic manner he publish es the names and addresses of some he has cured, that any who desire may inquire of the patients themselves what Childs' treat-

THE FOLLOWING FROM OTHER PUBLISHERS HAS GIVEN US EYERY CONFIDENCE IN RECOMMENDING MR. CHILDS TO OUR SUCSCRIBERS.

ment has done for them.

The publishers and editors of The Journal and Messenger, Cincinnati, have known Rev. T. P. Childs for many years, and feel every confidence in any statements he may make. Our subscribers can feel every confidence in giving their cases into his hands for treatment." "While not supposing that all cases of Catarrh will be cured by the prescription advertised, the publishers of the Illustrated Christian Weekly, of New York, after diligent inquiry, have reason to believe that it has, in many cases, proved effectual.' "The publishers of the Congregationalist, of Boston, with multitudes of other people, are somewhat suspicious of patent medicines as a rule, and when we received the advertisement of Mr. Childs, we at first declined its insertion; but on making inquiry, we received such satisfactory replies, and one especially from a well-known Congregational pastor not far from Rev. Mr. Childs, the proprietor of the medicine, that we withdrew our objections." "The publishers of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, after careful investigation, are satisfied that Rev. T. P. Childs' treatment for the head throat and lungs is all

that it is represented to be." None need feel any hesitancy in placing their case in Mr. Childs' hands for treatment, We would call especial attention to the ad vertisement, and request a careful perusal of the facts as set forth.

Many who do not receive our paper would doubtless be very thankful, should our readers call the attention of such to the advertisement of Mr. Childs. Catarrh and Consumption are the twin enemies of the race, and any means of relief is a heaven sent blessing. Childs' treatment may be relied on as an effective and certain cure for Nasal Catarrh, Bronchitis and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, and you may recommend it to your friends with every confidence.

There is a man living in Montgomery whose name is O'Donnell, who is said to the brother of the one lately hung in London. CATARRH OF THE BLADDER.

Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by Bethel, "Buchu-paiba," \$r. Big Bea

The late cold has completely destroyed the early cabbage crop of Mobile. The loss is estimated at \$300,000. MOTHER SWANS WORM STRUP. Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic;

for feverishness, restlessness, worms, consti- Judson, pation. 25c. The Governor has re-appointed Drs. G. D. Norris and Jos. C. Hamilton Trustees of

the Insane Pospital. "ROUGH ON CORNS."

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns," 15c. Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, Bunions.

J. Schwed, dealer in dry goods and clothing, failed at Eufaula, and sold out to sev-

eral parties for \$35,000, while his liabilities are believed to be much larger. THAT HUSBAND OF MINE

Is three times the man he was before he began using "Wells' Health Renewer." Great tonic and dyspepsia cure, \$1.

A well armed negro, named Peter Rey-nolds, who has been charged with murder has been arrested in Birmingham.

T. H. Nevin & Co., Pioneer Paint Works, Pittsburgh, write about Phenol Sodique: "It has been of great use in our mill. Has been used for burns, bruises, cuts, &c., and has given instant relief."

Mrs. A. T. Stewart proposes to give \$4,sectarian college.

No child can be healthy if worms abound in its stomach. Send for Shriner's Indian Vermifuge, the reliable remedy.

It is said that Mrs." Gen, Posey, whose sons were murdered by the negroes near Yazoo City, Miss., begged the lynchers not to hang the murderers, but to let the law take its course.

THERE is still a growing demand for Short-hand clerks, and without a teacher the art is difficult of mastery. You can now get in-structions at home by taking lessons by mail. Trial lessons sent free by the University School of Short-Hand, Iowa City, Iowa.

Two gentlemen recently travelled in caoes from Cleveland, Ohio, to New Orleans. They were nearly a month on the way. ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Mrs. Winslow's

Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, qu et sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a hutton." It is very pleasant to taste, It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhora, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle,

When completed, the Washington monu-ment will be the highest shaft or steeple in

WHY do I use the Seven Springs Mass for a "bad cold?" Because it excites secretions, unstops the clogged orifices, prevents the ac-cumulation and lodgment of mucus in the head, causes free action of the liver, and keeps the bowels in a healthy condition. Nor is this all. But, it is enough to induce event time. All the bad symptoms enumera-ted have passed off. I cannot find words to remedy, instead of wasting their money on patent nostrucos, or the more absurd idea of letting a cold run its course.'

Cincinnati and Loui ville have been threatened with inundations because of the thaw ing and raining in Southern Ohio,

All nervous and blood diseases are invariably cured by the use of Samaritan Nervine. "Samaritan Nervine would be cheap at \$100 a bottle. It cures fits." J. Sterling, Charleston, S. C. Only \$1.50 per bottle.

The Philadelphia post office is said to ex-

Young men or middle aged ones, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses should send three stamps for Part VII of World's Dispensary Dime Series of books. Address World's Dispensary Medical Asso-ciation, Buffalo, N. Y.

South Carolina has appropriated \$10,000 to make an exhibit of the State's resources

General News.

Whittier is seventy-six years old. There are 5,000 lawyers in New York City Dalton, Ga., had a destructive fire of \$50

Louisville wants another exposition this Chicago is to have a Manual Training with my arms over my head, and in constant

Ex-Senator Yulee, of Florida, is worth \$3,000,000. A monument is to mark the birthplace o Washington,

There was a \$150,000 fire in Augusta, Ga., on the 3rd inst. Electric wires occasion frequent fires in New York City.

There have been 3,000 bills already introduced into Congress. Grant does not think that Arthur could be elected if nominated.

The wife of Gen. Rosecrans died in Washington some days since. Gov. Hoadley will have no military dis-

play at his inauguration. There are \$118,000,000 lying idle in the treasury at Washington. A citizen in Micanopy, Fia., is about to set out 40 acres in olives.

Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, is working wonders as a municipal reformer. Pendleton has been defeated for the Sen-

ate in Ohio, by H. B. Payne. It is expected that Gov. Pattison will pardon young Nutt, who killed Dukes.

R. S. Lynn, of Montgomery, shot Lon Beall at Chipley, Ga., on the 1th inst. The artesian well at Americus, Ga., was abandoned after having been bored 900 feet. It seems to be settled that St. Louis is to

Congress reassembled on Monday, after the holiday recess and went earnestly to

The Trustees of Girard College have decided to lease no more property to rum-

The negroes of Atlanta, Ga., celebrated Emancipation Day, 4,000 parading the There are four grog-shops to every church

in the United States, and six bar-tenders to every minister. have the original manuscript of "Home

Sweet Home," as written by John Howard There were 1,517 murders reported by tel-

persons were hanged. Alas, for American the necessity of guarding the slightest ap- and sample Park's Floral Magazine, all for A band of 300 armed men took possession

Three members of the Salvation Army have been lodged in jail in Bridgeport, Conn. for parading the streets in violation of city

ordinances. The House of Representatives voted to raise a committee of nine on the liquor traffic. The Speaker appointed six whiskey men

upon it. Bah! for Carlisle. Sergeant Mason has signed a contract with the manager of a museum in Philadelphia, agreeing to place himself on exhibition in that city for \$200 per week and expenses.

Association Minutes 1883 Wanted.

I want for the use of the Convention the at once, and greatly oblige,

BENJ. B. DAVIS, Secretary, Box 2, Eufaula, Ala, Newton, Arbacoochee, Pea River, Rock Mill, Big Bear Creek, Salem. Sandy Creek, Cedar Bluff. South Eastern, Central. Sulpur Springs, Tallassa, & Ten Isl'd, Clear Creek, West Harmony, Indian Creek, Tallapposa River. Town Creek. South West Liberty, Tuskaloosa, Tuskegee. Union, Mount Carmel,

Mobile Baptist Union, Zion. MARRIED.

Mud Creek.

Yellow Creek,

At the residence of the bride's step-motaer, near Pine Apple, Ala., Dec. 23rd, 1883, by John McClurkin, Esq., Mr Edward Dees and Miss Bettie Riley.

May peace and happiness follow them all A FRIEND. the days of their lives. At Montevallo, Ala., Jan. toth, 1884, by shaw, this church has lost one of its bear. Rev. W. C. Cleveland, Mr. II. R. Wells members, his family and relatives that its

and Miss E. A. Lawhon. By Rev. Jehn Holley, on the 27th of December, 1883, at the residence of Mr. Moses them to that God who doeth all things well. Lee, near Georgiana, Mr. Jenkins Wiggins,

of Monroe county, to Miss Jannie Lee. Near Fatama, Wilcox county. Dec. 20th, dates of his birth, baptism and death. 883, at the residence of E. S. Farish, Esq., Kev. A. P. Majors, Daniel McMurphy

Miss Eujenia Farish. Near Bell's Landing, Monroe Co., at the residence of Rev. P. J. Cree, by Rev. A. P. Majors, Jan. 1st, 1884, Mr. James Reaves to Miss Amanda Cree.

A Dangerous Ambuscade. ceptive and Luring of Modern Evila Graphically Described.

(Syracuse Journal.) Something of a sensation was caused in

What is the nature of it, may I enquire?"
"Why, the fact that I am a human being instead of a spirit. I have passed through one of the most wonderful ordeals that perhaps ever occurred to any man. The first intimation I had of it was several years ago, when I began to feel chilly at night and restless after retiring. Occasionally this would be varied by a soreness of the muscles and cramps in my arms and legs. I thought as most people would think, that it was only a cold and so paid as little attention to it as possible. Shortly after this I noticed a peculiar extarrhal trouble and my throat also culiar catarrhal trouble and my throat also became ir flamed. As if this were not variety enough I felt sharp pains in my chest, and

"Why didn't you take the matter in hand and check it right where it was?" "Why doesn't everybody do so? Simply because they think it is only some trifling and passing disorder. These troubles did not ome all at once and I thought it unmanly to heed them. I have found, though, that every physical neglect must be paid for and with large interest. Men cannot draw drafts cel all others in the accuracy with which it on their constitution without honoring them handles its postal matter. These minor symptoms I have described, grew until they were giants of agony. I became more nervous; had a strange ittering of the heart, an inability to draw a ong breath and an occasional numbness that was terribly suggestive of paralysis. How I could have been so blind as not to under-

constant tendency to headache.

"And did you do nothing?"
"Yes, I travelled. In the spring of 1879 went to Kansas and Colorado, and while in Denver, I was attacked with a mysterious hemorrhage of the urinary organs and lost twenty pounds of flesh in three weeks. One day after my return I was taken with a terri-ble chill and at once advanced in a very severe attack of pneumonia. My left lung soon entirely filled with water and my legs and body became twice their natural size. was obliged to sit upright in bed for several weeks in the midst of the severest agony. Orders for Samples or Goods

stand what this meant I cannot imagine."

fear of suffocation.' "And did you still make no attempt to save yourself?"

"Yes, I made frantic efforts. I tried everything that seemed to offer the least prospect of relief. I called a council of doctors Oberndorf & Ullman. and had them make an exhaustive chemicaland microscopical examination of my condition. Five of the best physicians of Syracuse and several from another city said I must

parched, my eyes wore a fixed glassy stare, my body was covered with a cold, clammy death sweat, and I read my fate in the anx ious expressions of my family and friends."

"But the finale?" "Came at last. My wife, aroused to desperation, began to administer a remedy upon her own responsibility and while I grew better very slowly, I gained ground surely until. in brief, I have no trace of the terrible Brights disease from which I was dying, and am a perfectly well man. This may sound like a romance, but it is true, and my life health and what I am are due to Warner's Safe Cure, which I wish was known to and used by the thousands who, I believe, are 40TH PSALM. (80 cts.)........... BUCK suffering this minute as I was originally. Does not such an experience as this justify me in making a public statement?"

case is not a common complaint, doctor." "Not common! On the contrary it is one of the most common. The trouble is, few best authors, containing rome of the sweetpeople know they have it. It has so few est and best of sacrer music Send for lists have the next Democratic National Convenmarked symptoms until its final stages that a | and descriptions. erson may have it for years, each year get ting more and more in its power and not useven more so than I am. 'She knows of its | NENILLE (\$1.50); AIDA (\$2.); and the new being used with surprising results by many light operas. IOLANTHE, PIRATES, and PA-

which it has singular power." The statement drawn out by the above interview is amply confirmed by very many of our most prominent citizens, among them being Judge Reigel, and Col. Jas. S. Goodrich, of the Times, while Gen. Dwight H. Bruce and Rev. Prof. W. P. Coddington. An aged lady of Athens, Ga., claims to D.D., give the remedy their heartiest endorsement. In this age of wonders, surprising things are quite common, but an experience so unusual as that of Dr. Martin's and occurring here in our midst, may well egraph during 1883 in America, and only 93 | cause comment and teach a lesson. It shows | A PACKAGE Mixed Flower Seeds (400 kinds) proach of physical disorder and by the means | 2 stamps. Tell all your friends. which has been proven the most reliable and of the jail at Vazoo City, Miss., and lynched efficient. It shows the depth to which one four negroes. This was murder added to can sink and yet be rescued, and it proves that few people need suffer if these truths are observed.

Middleton Upshaw.

In accordance with resolutions adopted by New Hope church, on the 2nd Saturday in August, 1883, in Conference, the undersigned who were appointed a committee of prepare a memorial of the facts connected with the life and history of our deceased brother, Middleton Upshaw, with a suitable expression of the appreciation of his many virtues, have proceeded with their dutie, and submit the following facts and resolu-

Middleton Upshaw was born December 1st, 1813, was married in 1833, to Susannah following Minutes. Will some brother Berry, who crossed over to he goodly land whose eye may fall on this, mail me a copy long years ago, but they lived happily together for many years. He joined the Ba, -Co., Ga., in 1834, and was baptized by Rev. Henderson. He was married the second time in 1860, this last wife being the second, and who survives him, was a Mrs. Margaret A. Dorden. The deceased was ordained a deacon in 1866, which office he held at the

time of his death. The deceased was also a Free Mason. In all the relations of life, whether in the home circle, around the fireside, in social gathering, as a citizen or member of society, was the same true, apright, honest gentle man and devout Christian. He was in every sense of the word a true and perfect gentleman. He never compromised his dignity as a Christian of the very highest type. He

was never ashamed of his profession of Christianity or of his church. He left behind him a name unsullied and untarnished. His record is clean and unspotted. His whole life commends itself to every one for its perfect consistency, sweet simplicity and moral and Christian symme

Be it therefore resolved by New H. church. That in the death of Bro. Middleton Up

est friend, and society a bright ornanced. That we tender to his family and friend That a blank page be left on the minutes of our church upon which shall be written he name of our deceased brother with the That a copy of these resolutions be for-warded to the Tallapoosa Democrat, Al.A-BAMA BAPTIST and the family of the de-HARRISON B. YOUNG, Com.

In Memoriam.

At the residence of Mrs. Cherry Middleton, Dec. 18, 1883, by Eld. P. J. Cree, Mr.
Thos. C. Jones to Miss Mollie Frown.

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At the residence of Thomas Jones, on the 19th of December, 1883, in Perry county, near Radstordville.

Mr. James Edwards, aged 80 years, Mr.
Edwards was born in Oglethorpe county, Ga., in Nov., 1803. He moved to Perry county, in Nov., 1803. He moved to Perry county, Mr. Jones Office: Cincinnati, O.

Mr. Edward Jones to Miss Adranah Jones.

children to mourn their less of an affection ate husband and indulgent father, and a large relation and many friends; but their mourning is not as that of those who have no hope. The writer preached his funeral sermon before a large congregation, most of whom were in tears for husband, father and friend. Uncle Jimmie, we hope, sleeps in Jesus, this city yesterday by a rumor that one of our | Good bye, husband and father, we will come best known citizens was about to publish a ststement concerning some unusual experiences during his residence in Syracuse. How the rumor originated it is impossible to say, but a reporter immediately sought Dr. S. G. Martin, the gentleman in question, and secured the following interview:

Soud bye, husband and lather, we will come after you by and by. Mr. Edwards was a good neighbor and gentleman, and a good citizen, always ready to help the needy and in sympathy with the poor. All who knew him loved him as a friend. When he owned servants he was kind to them. He brought up his children in the highest circle of society. cured the following interview:

"What about this rumor, Doctor, that you are going to make a public statement of some important matter?"

"Just about the same as you will find in the highest circle of society. All of them were members of the Baptist church except one, and we hope that he will soon come to Chita. We join with the family in sympathy for their loss. But while "Just about the same as you will find in all rumors—some truth; some fiction. I had contemplated making a publication of some remarkable episodes that have occurred in my life, but have not completed it as yet."

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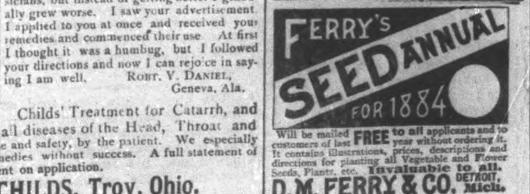
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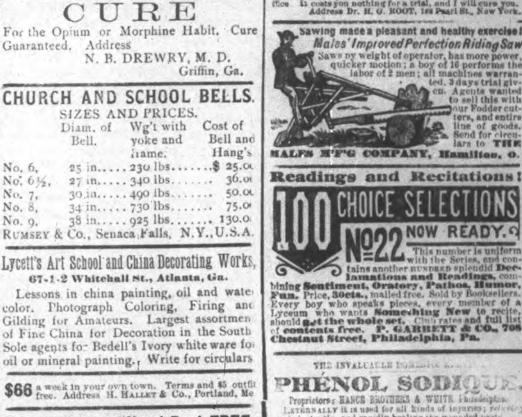
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The True Wife.

glide by against the tide as if drawn vided some flour for thickening, with point comes up, for sometimes feed by some invisible bowline, with a a handful of rice and a few crusts of can be purchased as cheap as fodder. hundred strong arms pulling it. Her bread. The soup was delicious. Bran and corn meal are at times as sails were unfilled, her streamers were They all ate of it and pronounced it cheap as hay. And generally the drooping, she had neither side wheel wonderful. The old woman fished difference in this respect is so small nor stern wheel; still she mived on out her stone and wrapped it in a that it always pays to use hay or fodstately, in serene triumph, as with her rag, and went her way with blessings der only in such an amount as will own life. But I knew, that on the and a pie and loaf of bread. They effect the perfect digestion of the finer other side of the ship, hidden beneath didn't see through the witchery of food. The writer uses a regular rathe great bulk that swain so majesti- the stone until some time after. A tion of ten pounds of fodder and ten cally, there was a little toilsome steam great many of the things which are pounds of meal daily, and this has tug, with a heart of fire and arms of recommended to people as costing been found in several years' practice iron, that was tugging it bravely on; nothing remind us of this stone soup. the best for the production of milk and I knew if the little steam tug un | "Ze poor people know not to leeve | and the condition of the cow. Then would wallow and roll about and drift shrugging his shoulders. "Zey know cents daily, equal to one and wallow hither and thither and go off with the not ze small zing zat good dinner cents a quart for 10 quarts of milk, refluent tide, no man knows whither.

And so I have known more than one genius, high docked, full-freighted, heem feefteen zants. I cook heem idle-sailed, gay pennoned, but that v-a r-y slow wiz planty nice vegetahble to all points by rail. Papils pay from for the bare, toiling arms, and brave, bel weech grow in my garden. Be warm-beating heart of the faithful lit- fore he ees done I put wiz heem bot. orders with Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pleaswould have gone down with the ozzer nice zing weech I haf in my none of the reaction consequent upon more. - O. W. Holmes.

A Touching Incident.

A poor little newsboy, while at tempting to jump from a city car the other afternoon, fell beneath the car, and was fearfully mangled. As soon as the child could speak, he called piteously for his mother, and a mes-New pupils may enter with advantage at that time. It may be well for those who senger was at once sent to bring her think of coming to be present as soon as possible after Christmas. In such cases, no charge will be made for tuition in the Literary Department from the time of entrance to the beginning of the new term. Feb. 11th.

Accommodations for a few more boarders

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Mill be ready by the first of Japaners. "I sold four newspapers, and the thought of the suffering child was for the poor, hard-working mother, whose burdens he was striving to lighten when he lost his life. See the last the poor hard-working to lighten when he lost his life. See the last the poor hard-working mother, whose burdens he was striving to lighten when he lost his life. See the last the poor hard-working mother, whose wants clean food and drink. Nothing is clean where a hen goes. Hens should be kept crowded in the hole so closely that the crop was a failure." hand of death upon his brow, the last when he lost his life, - Spectator.

that adorns the world.

There was a perennial fountain of poyish spirits in the heart of Lyman Beecher. I once called at his house with a young friend to see his chilworn to be of farther use in its presdren, soon after his arrival in Boston. One of the daughters responded to ent form, it should (if of wash matethe call. Aftet an introduction she rial) be thoroughly cleansed in the said: "We are having fun with fath-er in the dining room. Come out made of the pieces. Old calico and

Love of Fun.

Mother's Heart.

brains!! tired brains!!! why, a woman Norwood, told a story the other Sun-

How many tedious talkers one is forced to tolerate in the highways and byways of society! / They commence a sentence and pause, make a great account of a prolonged "and," use a word and then change it for another, and consume so much precious time that, the listener becoming impatient, what they say is deemed small compensation for the time ocits, all of whom have something to

Tedious Talkers.

say well worth the hearing, it is insufferably annoying to be obliged to sit outwardly calm and respectful and the old article is laid in the mending hands to get supper for, I take my listen to long drawn sentences, the basket and disposed of at once instead rest and am all the better prepared pith of whose meaning could have of being hung away to create a nuibeen expressed in a few well chosen sance. Roll linings, flannels, rug ma- Hamburg...... 9.00 am Tired mothers with aching feet and words. It may be said in extenua terials, &c., into neat bundles, label, Marion. ... aching back, take your rest. Lie tion that all have not the power to and lay in an old trunk or other re-better, and you will be much stronger he has something to say before mofor the rest. You must take better nopolizing the time which might otherwise be profitably and pleasantly employed; and then, in a few simple, well adapted words, bear part in the general conversation. The wiser and more educated the society in which he finds himself, the less the necessity is the title of an interesting treatise William first Earl Cadogan, was marri: of robbing the dictionary for its pol- (96 pages) sent, postpaid, for three

Things That Cost Nothing.

man suggested that a bit of meat or A cow of moderate size, as a Jerbone would improve the flavor, and sey, Ayrshire, or ordinary native, will they gave her all she wanted. She consume from 20 to 25 pounds of went into the garden and picked up fodder and feed daily; the fodder bea few young onions, and turnips, and ing less in amount as the feed is in-Oftentimes I have seen a tall ship some parsley. The kind people pro- creased. And here an important

ror. An' all for feefteen zants!" By druggists. It is another dish of stone soup.

Most pleasure embraces us but to

A sanctified heart is better than silver tounge.

during the winter months must be berries as we had from each of five

get to supply your fowls, especially dried up by the great drought of that those that are confined, with fresh bones, well cracked.

hen he lost his life,—Spectator, ing the food, but from control are difficult to remove from horses when by no means follows that it is suitable for breeding purposes.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. Correspondence Country Gentleman, Utilizing Old Garment

As soon as a garment is too badly

and see us." So we both went out to gingham dress-skirts make aprons see the fun. And, sure enough, there that last half as long as new material. was Dr. Beecher on "all fours," with Cut off the frayed hem at the bottom, venerable sages may imagine my qual- two children on his back playing "ri- and put in another; hem the top also, ifying adjunct a myth. The pater- ding horse," He would run horse and in this run a strip of colored familias who thinks he only has the fashion, trot, gallop, stop, run back, tape, or a black linen shoe-tie, and burden of life to bear, may skip this kick up, throw the riders, and then the apron will fit the form without article, for its only a woman's plea run away, with all the children after goring. Aprons and waists are fit for tired women. I wonder, O ye him screaming with delight, -Rev. J. for nothing but carpet rags, and should be torn up at once. Stockings and knitted under garments cut over nicely for the little folks, or make good dish cloths. Sun-bonnets ture of brain force! over worked Rev. George Martin, of Upper worn almost enough to throw into the rag bag may be mended if needful, who has all the house-work to do, day morning with the following effect. starched, ironed and hung in an airy uses up more brains in the fret and A, little boy, having heard of the place where they will not grow musty; worry necessary to accomplish her love of the Lord Jesus, told his sister one cannot tell how soon one's guests duties than if she had written a book that he should like to make Jesus a will wish to go nutting or rambling in Those who write can swing in a ham- present—something that Jesus really the woods, and prefer sun bonnets to mock or recline on a sofa and dictate wanted. His sitter said there was hats. The raveled threads of scarfs, o an amanuensis, if the author is fort one thing Jesus did want above every hoods and wool stockings can be unate enough to have one. But take thing else, "He wants your heart," knitted into rugs. The better pieces the farmer's wife, for example. Up she said. Thinking seriously for a of badly worn, but nice dresses, last a in the early morning, fire to make, moment, as if the little fellow knew long time if made into quilts, with breakfast to get, children to wash, that to give Jesus his heart would the assurance that they soil less easily floors to sweep, churning to do, chil make it needful for him to give up than calico. The ends of worn wool dren to get ready for school, possibly something he did not wish to part shawls can, with a little cotton batchickens or pigs to feed (many a with, a bright thought at length struck ting, be knotted like a composite, him. Said he, "If mother will give and will make a warm blanket for the ironing or baking, dinner to get and him her heart, I'll give him mine." crib or a little bed. Two or three clear away, sweeping again, darning, "Mother?" answered the girl, "Why, old quilts can be thoroughly cleansed patching, sewing, knitting, milk to mother gave her heart to Jesus long, and covered, and will make a comfortable mattress. The good parts New Orleans Democrat.... 1.50 again, more sweeping, butter to work Do any mother's eyes rest on these of heavy pantaloons will make nice over and put away, Tom's and Dick's lines? And can your elder children leggings for the boys. Overalls make dispute to settle, Mary's trouble in thus triumphantly speak of your love good mops, and the buttons, bands and pockets should be cut off ready for this. The good parts of colored shirts make warm linings for little dresses. Quite badly-worn flannels can be made over for children. The larger, thin pieces should not be cut up for carpet rags, for a roll of old flannels should ever be on hand in case of illness. Soft white goods and worn-out sheets must not be entirely used up for carpet rags, for one never knows when illness or accidents may

require cloths and bandages. To one who has never practiced it, all this seems tiresome, and old garments may even be hung away unwashed, when they harbor disease and moths. It really is little work if all events, a well ordered house will Akron never contain a closet full of old and useless garments; for if there is no need of utilizing them, they will at Sawyersville...... 1.50 pm once be given to the rag man.

"WOMAN AND HER DISEASES"

What it Costs to Feed a Cow.

The cost of feeding a cow is an element of some interest in the dairy. There are many dairy farms upon which some selling crops are grown, and feed is purchased with the mon-There is a good story told of an ey. At times this is a profitable opold Scotch woman who was home eration. When crops can be grown less and hungry. She had been re- that will sell for \$100 up to several fused a dinner at two or three pla- hundred dollars per acre, it is far ces. But hunger, like necessity, is more profitable to raise these and buy the mother of invention. She picked feed for the cows if only the manure up an odd shaped stone by the road is left as a profit. There are many side, washed it in the brook, and tied districts, where dairying is an estabit up in a rag. The next firm house lished and profitable business, in she came to, she begged the tolks in which manure is worth \$3 a ton. So the kitchen to let her make a little that the keeping of cows upon pur stone soup. Their curiosity was ex- chased food, and the growing of mar cited. They had never heard of ket crops, hops, small fruits, tobacco, stone soup. They were only too and other special products, may be glad to see soup made of a stone. combined conveniently and profita The stone was taken out and kissed, bly. In these cases the cows will be other is much commented upon by and then put in the pot of boiling kept partly or wholly upon soiling. water. A little salt and pepper were Then the question arises, what does

A DEAD SHOT may be taken at liver and bilious dis-

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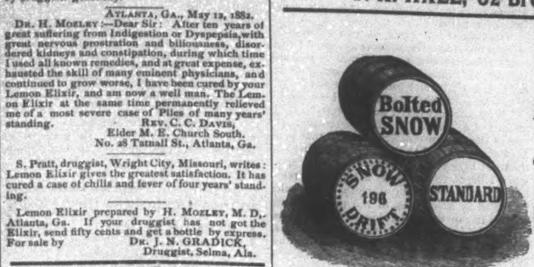
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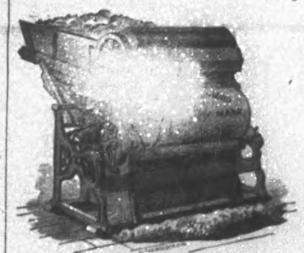
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