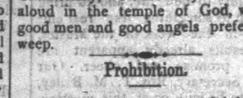


truthsy own mind that he will either fall into but few converts. We have no New the mistake that he has already taken | Testament record of a church formed | their

volve about a limited number of top- Apostle Paul himself never came so aloud in the temple of God, while ics. If the idea once seizes him that near failure in his ministry as he did good men and good angels prefer to themes can ever be ex- at Athens, where he had his wonderful weep. then great and essential contest with scepticism. He preached ecome so familiar to his but little of Christ there, and had prsea soundings; or else he there, and no Apostolic letter was one of my churches in Chilton astantly, straining after sent to Athens as to Ephesus and county, the people are still struggling



BRO. EDITORS : In the vicinity him who "wounds to sweetness, life and comfort fr holy Word. None but those who h and even novelty, in order Rome, and what few converts he had to prohibit the sale of whiskey, suffered can know the deputer impression. And, of there he seems not to attribute to his though some of the friends of prohi-this range of treatment and logic, but to the little Gospel that he bition are doubtful of success. And Word of God.

in a short time; whole power of the Gospel, and must scribe," nor the "disputer of this fail to ennoble even the true Chris- world;" he had had "disputing" hibit the sale. trust will receive the welcome plaud- who is thought to have faith so that it, "Well done, good and faithful he could remove mountains, yet he tian hearer. Chrysostom, and all the enough before Areopagus. And now Eternity alone will portray the servants; enter into the joys of your is so totally lacking in charity as to be days. great preachers of his type, have he determined to know nothing at evil of whiskey, and yet men pro- Lord." May you be an unbroken ready to call down fire from Heaven swayed the sceptre of divine law over | Corinth but Jesus Christ and Him | fessing the religion of Christ, will

Christianity, not in verbal proposi- perfect passion for controversy in the good that has ever been accomplished

brethren, in our churches to-day is, a of God, and for this there is a good of Baptists all over the land. renovated hearer, who understands reason. No department of scepticism what preaching is for, what the pro- knows anything of the doctrine of unper relation of the hearer is to it, and selfish love. Yearning love to the what responsibilities on the part of souls of men is as strange a heresy to the hearer grow out of the hearing it as is love to God. How can it That hearing is not a mere habit, or love either, when it denies both ? duty, or taste, or whim, or amuse- Nor does it know anything of faith. for time and eternity.

tion.

every burning question of life, per- crucified; then after that his words support it by voting against prohibisonal, social and general. And if we fell in power and in the demonstra- tion, and worst of all by themselves would demonstrate the divinity of tion of the Spirit. Men who have a drinking to excess. Where is the

tions, but in the mental and moral pulpit, with infidelity, might learn a by the sale of whiskey? structure of personal Christians as blessed lesson of our great Apostle I dare say that it is no where to be "living epistles," we must make it in this matter. If, however, we must found, but on the other hand, the apply to every living issue; we must preach on scepticism at all, expert- blackest crimes known to the human make it a living voice to sanctify all ness in controversy, not to say pert- family have been perpetrated by its their relations to life. Nothing is ness of spirit, is about the last quali- use. Then oh how sad to think that purely secular which Christ sanctified fication that we need, or can use to those people whom the Savior has by His touch. All this He brought advantage. To preach effectually on called "the children of the day," "the within the scope of His rightful king- this subject, demands the most pa- light of the world," "the salt of the dom. And one of our great dangers tient and consecrated communion earth," can continue in the course in as preachers is to suppose that we can with Christ at the throne of grace. It which some of them seem bent on do our duty to our Master by pulpit demands that our hearts be made going! I write this that some of our treatment on science, history, ethics, the channel by which the Spirit of able brethren may know that we or infidelity, while in fact, we thrust Jesus shall be sent to others. Nothing have not passed the enchanted a full Gospel into a secondary posi- is so powerful in turning away the ground; so let us pray and preach and shaft of a sceptic as the tender, tear- especially pray till a reformation The first most manifest want, ful, compassionate Spirit of the Lamb | takes place in the minds and hearts

Items From Spring Hill.

no longer weep, but work "while become a sad ab- preaching. He avowed that he came Strange to say that members of the have to-day" for your blessed Master, straction if not a dreary platitude. not to them with words of men's wis- church will favor retailing whiskey and ere long (for "our lives are as the most unsymmetrically one-sided Such a course as this deadens the dom, neither as "the wise," "the while some men who are not members the weaver's shuttle") you too we persons imaginable. Here is a man

Lord.

To the bereaved husband and chil-

thies, praying that God may use thi

ing means of drawing their hearts to

afflictive providence as the as

dren we offer our tender

family in the paradise of God.

"Midst the thousand gems of promise Studded o'er the sacred page, One there is of undimmed lustre, Brightly gleams from age to age. Like a strain of sweetest music In the Christian's troubled mood Come the words of hope and comfort, All things work for good.

> So when like a fleeting vision Earthly things have passed away, And before the King of glory We are met in glad array, All that now seems painful Will be clearly understood, And we shall with joy acknowledge God did all things for our good.

ONE WHO LOVED HER. Forkland, Ala., Feb. 25, 1884. ----

Posture in Prayer Again.

DEAR BAPTIST: In your issue of the one side of him that is light March the 6th there appears an arti- How large and how dark is the other! cle under the heiding "More about It is such one-sidedness as this Posture in Prayer," which I suppose that gives most frequent occasion to was intended as a reply to an article the world to point the finger of scorn that appeared in your columns not at Christianity. It takes no account long since over my signature. Now of the good qualities-the results of

DEAR BRETHREN : No report of the time of writing I had no idea of sess. But it loves to seek out and news having been furnished you re- such an article as he refers to ever hold up to view the bad qualities ment, but that it becomes a part of And as it disallows these, we can cently from this quarter I will write having appeared in the columns of which, in spite of Christianity, still the hearer's food and life, that it en- only fight it successfully with its own and give you a few dots. Our vil- the BAPTIST, neither have I any rec- eling to the man. The inconsistency ters into the very texture, the warp opposites. Hence, no man is pre- lage is located about eight and a half ollection of it now, and had no and lack of symmetry of professed and woof of his soul and character pared to contend with it unless he miles south of Troy on the road lead. reference to anything he had said or followers of Christ is one of the believes in the Bible with all his ing to Elba. In the midst of two dry written on the subject and was much greatest reproaches of the church to-And the second is: Less of the heart as the autograph of Jehovah. goods stores one drug store and an surprised and a little mortified that a day. And it is the point that the artificial and more of the real in the It is a greater preacher than we can academy is our church. It is still in brother should so far misunderstand world most assiduously attacks. + Expreacher. There never were as many be. And no truths that we can frame an unfinished condition but the work the meaning, spirit, and intent of that change, pulpits to fill as to day, nor as many in argument are as powerful as its upon it has sufficiently advanced to article. Please, my brother, let this

ody has, L repeat, but little to do with the acceptability or non- Alabama, his adopted State. He reer I should have remained simply advised him to read

The great majority of men, and of most faithful in serving those under professing Christians, is made up of his charge, and none, save his bereft community will mourn for him many

"Old-Fashioned Preaching." on every one who happens to be unable to believe as he does. Or there

"Well, I am thankful to hear such is one whom every one extols for his good old-fashioned preaching," she temperance, not only in the matter said, as she came out of church on of drinking, but in all things. He Sunday, after hearing a sermon on eats by rule, goes out for exercise by Luke 19:10, "The Son of man is come rule, and in everything does not fail to seek and to save that which was to let his moderation be known lost." "But, auntie," I said, "why do among men. This one side of his you call it "old-fashioned preachcharacter shines with all the brilliance ing?" "Because," she replied; "beof this noble Christian virtue. But look on the other side. Where is his meekness? He is as proud and vain guilt of sin, and the wonderful mercy as a man can be. Where are his longof Christ in coming to save us from suffering and forbearance? He has its condemnation, and from its reignnone. He is envious. He vaunteth ing power in our hearts and lives." himself; is puffed up. He seeketh his own; is easily provoked, and ready to think evil of every one but himself. How narrow and small is I wish to say to that brother that at Christianity-that a man may pos-

show; but our heads and hearts must of our species, and he has written it Farmers, but said that it had been my is beautiful, well wooded, rich in delivered, there was no mention of

bility of prayer, Therefore moved to the Sea coast, from Birming- church a young and uncouth Scotch tven a draught of cologne water pray everywhere and without ham, Ala., and settled in Moss Point lad, who soon attracted his attention; would be resorted to when nothing about fifteen month ago, and engaged for though rude of speech, the love else could be obtained to gratify the in the work of his Divine Master un-should have remained is advised him to read Scriptures. In the work of his Divine Master un-der appointment of the Baptist State Mission Board serving the churches at Moss Point and Scranton and him an education and fit him for the der appointment of the Baptist State him an education and fit him for the pleaching at the Sea Shore, until his ministry. A few years passed, and vapid literature, indeed is unfitted

as one of God's no-

classes of our citizens. He was "Star of the East," whose beams habit formed in sickness has become family, feel so keenly their loss, as do and with him and after him scores of Home for Inebriates. By sternly the churches he served. Our whole others. If when John Newton lay submitting to temporary control might have pointed across the sea to Buchanan and said, "I live in that

man yonder whom I brought to Christ and prepared for service in the great wor's of missions."- Watchword.

If Ye Faint not.

praying wife, but he would not listen | and become nothing better than a to her; would not allow their minister | mere tavern sign board, a hanger on even to take dinner with them; would of the bar-room, a degraded creature not look at the Bible; would not who lives month after month only to But, auntie, is not almost all the allow religion even to be talked of. know the vile pleasures of a depraved preaching what, in that sense, you She made up her mind, seeing she appetite, and to be the feeder of the might call 'good old-fashioned could not influence him by her voice, purse of any man who is willing to preaching?' Does it not all tell us of that every day at 12 o'clock she would supply fuel for the flame? I have in the sinfulness of sin, and the mercy pray to God for his conversion. She my thought the case of a man as of God, in Christ Jesus, to all who said nothing to him, but every day at above described, who this past sumrepent and believe on him?" "No, that hour, she told the Lord about mer lived just such a life, and who Henry, I am sorry to say it don't. her husband. At the end of twelve since this paper was begun has gone

preaching the full Gospel itself; and more went past. Her faith began to the mantle of long-suffering charity some, I am sorry to say, that don't waver, and she said, "Will I have to over the record of his life.

jewelry to be disposed of in order to John Newton received into his gain secretly the needed supply, and

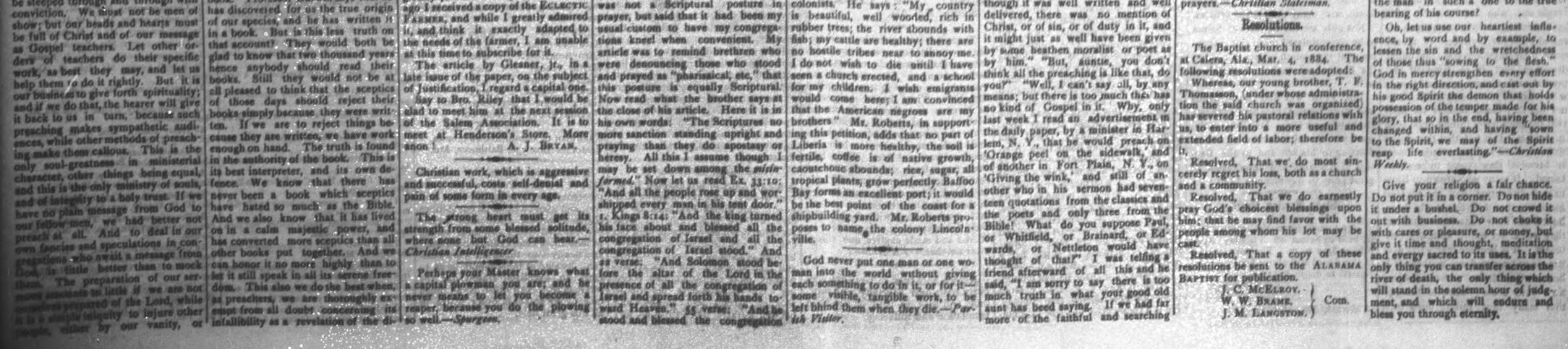
that young man was in India, known for anything that is not trashy. The as Claudius Buchanan a name more whole nature is debauched, and ex-illustrious in the annals of British rule citements or gayety alone have relish. Hastings and The writer has known and seen set

lured Adoniram Judson to Burmah, the curse of after life, dooming the to preach the gospel to the heathen, subject to the Insane Asylum and the dying some one had come near to from outside the evil may be counhim and said: "Well, good sir, your teracted; though without deep Chriswork is done: your life is ended," he tian principle, the controlling love of Christ in the heart, there is ever danger of succumbing anew to the temptation.

To turn now to the match picture, that of the husband, father, or brother, deliberately yielding himself, body, mind, and soul, to the destroyer, what shall we say? Is any-In one of the towns of England thing sadder, more repulsive, than to there is a beautiful little chapel, and a see a man of both education and povery touching story is told in connec- sition submit to the lowering, unrefincause, like good old Mr Baxter's tion with it. It was built by one who ing influence of intemperance, willing books, it makes one feel the awful had long been an infidel. He had a to leave home, wife, and children, There is too much preaching on the months there was no change in him. to his final dread account, leaving outskirts of the Gospel instead of But she did not give up. Six months wife and children and sister to throw

seem to get even to the outskirts. give him up at last." "Perhaps when What, toc, shall be said of him Why, only six weeks ago I heard a I am dead he will answer my prayers." who in cool choice stands and minisminister in Massachusetts give a long When she got to that point, it seemed ters to such an appetite, who, to add essay, which he would probably call just as if God had got her where he a few paltry dollars to his gains, will a sermon, on possible probation after wanted her. The man came home pander to the ruin of an immortal death for some who had not repented to dinner one day. His wife was in fellow-being for time and for eterin this life. And though he did say the dining room waiting for him, but nity? Where is the conscience of that he supposed the doctrine refer- he did not come in. She waited for such a man? How does he manage red particularly to the heathen, I him some time, and finally looked for to look his respectable, self-con could not but think that some who heard him might believe they stood just as good a chance as the heathen room where she had prayed so often. At last Well may we shrink from contact in any relation of life with such a citipeople who are ready to listen, if we will give them something worth hear ing if a man has a true message from God, and will not weaken him self by usreality, men will wait to book. Well, Bir Charles is bas been witten and handed dollars. the teachings of God's Word whether of Liberia, has sent a petition, day I heard, from a young man, a giveness of his sins. And this is a dragging others with him to moral hear him. Let us as preachers un-derstand ourselves. Our own faith must be firth and positive. We must must be firms and positive. We must be steeped through and through with conviction. We must not be men of has discovered for us the true origin ago I received a copy of the Ecuscric the man in such a one to the true bearing of his course?

S. M. ADAMS. Oakmulgee, Ala., March 6th 1884.





Write for specimen aspire. INTERESTING ANNOUNCE MENT.

In copy due year to the per-

On the first day of June next we will distribute two hundred dollars men from sin we shall most certain in gold among our friends, as follows: 1. To the person sending us the

largest list of new subscribers for THE ALABAMA BAPTIST by thatdate we will give one hundred dollars in gold than the true prophets of God. AS & premium.

z. To the person sending us the next largest list we will give fifty dollars in gold as a premium.

3. To the five persons sending us the next five largest lists we will giv ten dollars, each in gold as a pre-

accompanied with the money to pay a full year's subscription. names of new subscribers will be However, those who have been subscribers in the past but are not now receiving the paper will be considered as new subscribers.

In addition to the above, we will give two dollars to every person who secures for us five new subscriptions, or five renewals, and ten dollars; the the good. person securing the names to retain two dollars and send us eight dollars with the names. Or, if preferred, we will send the paper one year free of charge to the person sending us five names and ten dollars.

On either of these propositions no name will be counted unless all arrearages are paid when it is entered No name received later than May 31st will be counted.

WE had occasion last work to And the man who adnows his audience full well. By trick and trope he success a furnishing them just that which they seek.

as saying that this is the only class of funds for the ve fail of drawing many who come, not to hear the Gospel, but to witness the performances and listen to the gushnes of a bidder for public applaus

In this there is to our minds a danerous snare to the young ministry of to-day. Popular applause is sweet We love to have our acts commende

but "woe unto you when all mer shall speak well of you." By propgating such doctrines as do not det

gain their applause. For thus in ol den times false prophets who accommodated their doctrines to the passions of men were better received

Let us not be understood here as advocating the thrusting into unduc prominence of the severer features of Gospel truth: but only as insisting

Not that

upon its presentation in due measure Nor must we be understood as put ting in a plea for stale and lifeless preaching. Let sermons glow with

No name will be counted unless vitality; let the resources of logic and rhetoric be laid under tribute; let the Only imagination be cultivated that it may become a mighty factor in the enforcement of truth; provided the Gospel be preached.

In short let one he fresh and vigorous not merely to catch the public ear, and evoke applause; but in order to do one's duty by the condemnation of the evil and the commendation of



Perhaps never before was there so much interest felt on the part of our people relative to the future growth of this city. Two public meetings

have been held for the purpose of evoking the sentiment of the citizens generally concerning this important

day in Opelika m to be steadil der the minister s of Dr. Roby sure to the

us causes of the de-He has been occupying At an early day the Opelika Baptiets will renew their efforts upon their handsome brick shurch and push it on to completic

MANUFACTURED feeling in a rel us meeting is a cheap thing. Be use people are easily moved to tars is no direct indication that they are possessed of the truth which instorms. Tears lie near the sur face and must not be mistaken for an index of profound feeling. Far neath are the conscience and the main-springs of human action. the purest water comes from the deepest depths, so the most fruitfu

expressions spring from the undercurrents of human character.

LET us not mistake sentiment for religion; for it may be nothing more than the borrowed ideas of others tion; for this may strike no deeper than personal pride. Nor yet, let us mistake mere outward deeds for religion; for these may be born of rebellion against Him who spirit of "Without me ye can do has said. nothing." Religion, pure and undefiled, comes of a renewed heart, and



Spurgeon's sermons "mere drivel." Index.——Mrs. J. H. Eager, wife of January. He filled his appoint-of our missionary to Italy, is visiting ment on the third Sunday in March with the turtle is heard in our twenty one miles southwest of the Oh the awful resultat I think we

voice in fail -Arren and a second

whether sectors WAR OF ia Mr. Dill a g our city."--- Turksources, of the favorable suspi-under which Bro. Dill has comme ed his work. We shall expect to

hear from him in person conc his add became notorious, some months back, as a forger of an ancient copy of Deuteronomy, and who attempted to sell it to the English Government for \$1,000,000, has committed suicide in for several days, and on forcing the door he was found dead upon the bed. Letters upon his person established the fact that he was suffering from mental aberration.----Bagby reports three more baggiom in Brazil,------ A glorious my val meeting is in progress in Dr. Snalding's church, Galveston, About fifty accessions to his church

have been reported ----- Dr. I. G. Furman, of Greenville, S. C., will deliver the Commencement Sermon before the Southern Baptist Theolo mary, next June The Re has returned to first principles. Its shaggy frontlet has been displaced by the same old Roman capitals which were so rudely tossed away a few weeks back. This is sensible. Dr. Hawthorne preaches the Commencement Sermon and Henry Watterson delivers the Baccalaureate Address before the University of North Carolina, this year.---- "Dr. W. C. Cleveland retires from the editorial conduct of theALABAMA BAP-TIST, and has entered upon 'a pleasant, interesting and hopeful pastorate."

The Southern press loses one of its most courteous and cultivated members, whose labors for the past three years are fraught with eminent usefulness and marked by uncommon ability. We give the parting hand to Bro. Cleveland with much regret, and trust God's richest blessings may stiend him in the luture."-Baptist Courier. ------We regret to learn that Rev. John W. Orme, of Montgomery county, has been sick since the first

BC DEM Contract of the second second Winter Bronks U. and Things Mov And a Manufacture Description United and the Manual Million Manufacture United in Manual Provide New Advances for the forcing last

Dedicated, &c.

Rditors Alabama Baptist, Such winter as that just' past Mobile cannot remember ever to have experienced before. It has staggered the parallel. It came undreamed of by local or foreign weather prophets, and has been ao severe and so persister that vegetation was almost wholly destroyed for a time, and has seemed completely cowed and held in check till now by the raw, cold atmosphere The damage to the early crop of the truck farms was irreparable, but that to the orange groves not so great as was thought. It is estimated that the loss of the gardeners of Mobile county alone was at least \$ 200,000! This has seriously affected our country churches. Our Missionary, Bro. Norris, reports the people to whom he ministers as very much straightened and depressed. Their contributions to the mission work will fall far short of what was expected. The Northern visitors who have sought Mobile as a health resort, or as refuge from the bitter cold weather of higher latitudes, during the past winter, have been confounded at the state of things "away down South in Dixie." A Chicago gentleman, editor of the Northwestern Lumberman, writing from Mobile recently, breaks out in this fashion: "I am looking for two men and, when either of them is found, trouble will surely ensue; one is the man who advised me to bring a supply of thin clothing and leave furs and other reminders of the frigid North behind; the other is the chap who said, "Go right down to

seen was imported from a New York hot-house.' Of course you will make allowance for the rhetoric of such a knight of the quill. But Jack Frost has vanished at last and the song breaks forth as of old "Lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the

what a paradise it must seem! Stroll-

ing dreamily along its side-walks or

the Gulf coast where the roses are in

bloom!" So far, I have only been

comfortably warm when hovering

over a fire, and the only rose I have

THE MOBILE BAPTIST UNION holds its next public meeting on the

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active and influential

ing what they have done under great

embarrassments and difficulties, and

they may well cherish a gennine pride

in this beautiful monument of their

Mobile Baptist Union, I have glided

into the mention of the work of the

Yours very truly,

Mobile, March 20th, 1884.

The Baptist Convention.

ever known anywhere. In a st, quiet way, unheralded and Deadheads Again ithout a thought of fame, they are

lest, quiet way, un

ness throughout the city.

BROTHER EDITOR: I have read toing a noble, far-reaching work. the article under the title of "Dead-Their influence is felt for good in all heads in the Church," of Feb. 28th, circles and in all departments of busi- 1884, with much interest.

Men who It claims that "it is a question are recognized leaders in business worth asking, why this class of perprofessional and military circles are sons ever become church members? found earnestly working in the Sun-They do not love it; are not proud of the 20th.

day-schools and joining in the wor- it; do not work for it; are not anxious ship of God's house on Sunday. Not to build it up; and seem to cling to meteorological historians to furnish a long since a most intelligent Chris- it by only a feeble, shadowy tie, tian woman from New York city, How can a man love that he knows who had travelled widely and had not of? Near the close of the article,

large acquaintance with churches it is claimed that "it is just as imporand Sunday schools, when about to tant to pray for their conversion, as leave us, after spending some weeks it is to pray for the conversion of sin- from the gubernatorial race. among us, said with enthusiasm, "O pers."

Mr. Eager, 1 do think you have some I think of all men to be prayed for, of the noblest Christian people here it is the man in the church, that is I have ever known ! And I have unconverted, for surely that is the never seen finer Sunday-school work- nature of the case, with an idler in ers than you have in this church. the church. How can a man be idle Your Superintendent approximates that knows the Lord, in regeneration? my idea of 'the model Superinten- The question is asked, "How did dent' more nearly than any one I they become members of the church?" have ever seen-and my husband is a As the article was copied from a Pe-Superintendent / Then what a match- do baptist paper, I will offer two realess Bible class teacher you have in sons.

Mr. Manly!" Well there may have First and possibly the greatest reabeen some extravagance in her way of putting things, but it all sounded sands, are taught from their infancy, right and sensible to the pastor's parthat they are fit subjects for the visitial cars. Just as warm praise might be spoken of some of the Falmetto ble church. Many I fear drift along down the broad way, in their nom Street workers. Brethren George nal state; and wake up in an awful Pearce and M. G. Hudson are too eternity. How can any one love and well-known as teachers and Superin- cherish the cause of Christ, that has tendents to need an introduction to never been made alive to him. your readers, or a word of praise from Second, It does appear at certain

me. Under such workmen both of seasons that there is a prevailing our Sunday-schools are showing fresh greed which takes possession of paslife, and doing a blessed work for the tors, and churches, to vie with others, Master. Concerning the pastors, I to see who can have the greatest reneed only say that they cannot grow vival and obtain the most members. indifferent or lazy among such work- Now, upon this, I have had some ers and hope to hold their places. If pastoral experience, and have been for no other reason, therefore, they a close observer for twelve years. must 'eat their bread by the sweat of I have seen the door of the church the brow.' But who cannot imagine opened in times of revivals, when what a joy it is to co-operate with there was a visible excitement, and such workmen-under such a Mas- persons, under all possible solicita-

ter ? Brother Hamberlin has grown tion, appealed to to unite themselves steadily in health and strength and in with the church. The questions favor with the people since he came were asked in a leading manner, and to.our city. Only yesterday he as the applicants received. How?] sured me that he was in better health fear often to doubtful disputation. I than he had been for years. In pri- remember a few instances of this vate and in public, in the pastorate kind, when I felt like objecting to and in the pulpit, he is making him- persons' being received, who have since given trouble, but was afraid that I might destroy the harmony of the meeting. What a great fault in

The Montgomery Greys bore away the palse from the late prize drill in Opelika. Conventions in the interest of the new

anty movement are being held in Wile The searchers for petroleum at Bladon

rings, claim to be sat agains of ultimate The twenty-fifth commencement of the

Alabama Medical College was celebrated or

It is predicted that at least 15,000 Democrats will refuse to vote for Governor O'Meal if he is renominated

The Grand Lodge of Knights of Henor of Alabama will meet at Florence on the second Tuesday in April.

The press of the State highly commends the course of Col. McKleroy in withdrawing

The case of E. J. Brown for the killing of D. S. Jordan, in Clarke county, has been reversed by the Supreme Court.

Plattenburg, the murderer of Robinson in Selms, finds it impossible to make his bond of \$10,000, and continues in jail.

Maj. E. C. Gordon addressed an enthusi. astic mass meeting at Marion last week concerning the contemplated railroad

Applications have been made in Selma for sites for manufactories, one for a foundry and another for a bagging factory.

Gov. O'Neal has offered a reward of \$400 for the capture of Roe, who recently mur-dered young Haralson at Ft. Payne.

The Mobile Register thinks that South Carolina is very much in the condition of the U. S. Treasury-it has too much Cash.

Four thousand California trout have been ent South to be placed in the streams of Alabama, Georgia and East Tennessee.

Citizens in Tuskaloosa have petitioned Congress for an appropriation for the im-provement of the upper part of the Warrior

Mrs. I. M. P. Henry has become the Associate Editor of the Greenville Advocate. racier writer than Mrs. H, does not cathe Alabama air.

Bud Wood, a blacksmith, was crushed by the train near Dadeville recently. He was lying between the crossties and had a flask of whiskey in his pocket.

Capt, Brannon and five policemen belonging to the Birmingham police force have been suspended, because of having drawn Deputy Sheriff Poutch into a false ambuscade

Foreign News.

Bismarck is 70 years old.

The Sultan of Sooloo is dead. Victor Hugo has celebrated his eighty.

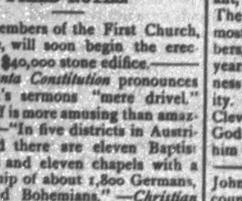
third birthday.

Baron Rothschild is having built the largest steamship in the world. Prof. J. G. Wood, the English Naturalist

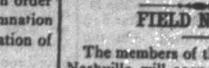
is about to locate in Boston. The Chamber of Commerce, of Lyons,

protests against the embargo of pork.

Prince Orloff, who has been Russian Minster to France since 1872, has presented his letters of recall and will bereatter reside in



expresses itself in sentiment, in jealously guarding the cause of Christ, and in going about doing good.



The members of the First Church Nashville, will soon begin the erec tion of a \$40,000 stone edifice .---The Atlanta Constitution pronounces

Such stuff is more amusing than amazng ------ "In five districts in Austrian Poland there are eleven Baptist preachers and eleven chapels with a membership of about 1,800 Germans, Poles and Bohemians." -Christian Index .----- Mrs. J. H. Eager, wife of January. He filled his appoint-

courageous men are exposing the to-

matter. Both occasions were largely her parents at Liberty, Virginia, --- for the first time since December. land!" Nature seems fairly trying city. The subject for consideration Oh the awful results! I think we tended and were swayed by a most It is intimated that Dr. J. B. Hawwholesome enthusiasm. They were thorne expects, at no distant day, to go to Europe.----- A handsome tabnotably free from the effervescence let will soon be placed in the church which usually characterizes such gathat Marion in memory of the late Dr. erings. Addresses were Winkler .---- Dr. A. B. Earle, the made by

ABRAILY, WE ARCON CALL AND a Times, We are glad to learn, from differen

JNO. L. WEST & CO. Jan. 10th., 1884.

POPULAR APPLAUSE.

It may be safely asserted that there is not a greater barrier to the usefulness of a public man than a yearning for popular applause. Such a disposition yielded to eventually works it. self into a passion, and like every other passion it feeds upon that which gives it being.

Swayed by an intense desire to please every one, the man is placed in the most anomalous positions. He order to be heralded into promi nence. He is dwarfed while he is bloated.

Such a passion for public applause strips the man of every vestige of self-assertion, shears away his true manliness, and transforms him into a cringing truckler. He has no will of his own; that is swallowed up in the desire to please others. This is demagogism, pure and simple.

Whether as a journalist, a public lecturer, a politician or preacher, the man who sets his sails to evoke the popular breeze in order to wake expressions of praise, is every whit a

And we see not a little of it to-day. It is abundantly illustrated in the platforms of parties and in the debates. in our legislative halls. It is most disgustingly impersonated on the hustings. And, strangely enough, it is not lacking in the pulpit.

There are not wanting preachers, armed.

In their hands the Gospel is of youth has not faded from his brow, muffled into gentleness. Under such sition in the Baptist ministry of the preaching, if preaching it may be South. called, sin goes uncondemned, honesty is made synonymous of piety, and the most questionable practices attractive in bearing, Bro. Frost is are stamped with approbation. Arrayed in the garb of a pleasing dic-

thing never fails of

leading capitalists and business men. indicating that the Central City has entered upon a new career. The climate and locality of Selma, its tal disregard of the law by Judges of church and school facilities, the development of coal interests in adjacent sections, the prospective railway lines which point in this direction.

the importance of completing the unfinished roads already converging the gateway of the Gulf afforded by the Alabama river, were all discussed with such calmness as to afford an

earnest of a bright future for the city. The manufacturing interests, which have sprung up within the city limits. during the last few years, have been so profitable in the yield of dividends as to stir life in the most lethargic of our citizens.

Certainly no city in Alabama can surpass Selma in natural facilities tor ndustrial enterprises. Situated in the midst of a superabundance of fuel and water, and surrounded by an agricultural section superior to any in the State, and with abundant inlets and outlets for trade, there is nothing

to bar the future growth of the city, if our capitalists and business men will only indicate the proper spirit. REV. J. M. FROST.

Just now the Baptists of this city

are jubilant over the good fortune so-called, who, in order to catch the having secured for their pastor, Rev. public plaudit, studiously rule out of J. M. Frost, of Staunton, Virginia. their sermons the harsher points of And well they may be. Bro. Frost Gospel truth; or, if alluded to at all, is worthy of it all. He is a brother of they are so robed as to hide the jag most admirable spirit; is a highly culged angles with which they are tivated Christian gentleman, and an attractive preacher. Though the flush commit the worst blunders and stum-

Thasked. Its fierce maledictions are he has already taken an advanced po- light of their Bibles."-Dr. Cuyler.

Free from ostentation, vigorous in thought, animated in speech and Teague preached for the Selma Baptists on last Sunday. The Dr. has fitted for great usefulness in the field hosts of friends in the Central City to which he has been called who are always glad to greet and Nor is his ability restricted to the hear hum "A churlish, croak-ing, gloomy professor of Gospel-religpulpit. In the field of letters he has

-Rev. A. L. Blizard is doing good work for the ALABAMA BAPTIST in his new field in Henry county.---strongest lever that can be used to famous Baptist revivalist, has preachelevate our churches."-T. J. Mced during 50 years, 21,000 sermons. Candless, New Market, Ala. -In different parts of the State

"The Dancing Mania" Again.

Probate in granting license to whisky I have never seen anything more dealers, and the result is the awakento the point than the editorial from ing of much excellent indignation on the Religious Herald on "The Dancing the part of these peerless officials Mania." Coming from that paper -It does us good to hear so makes it all the better, as a few years many good men say that they propose ago it seemed to be a bit tender on never again to vote for inco the dancing question. But my al men for office. to the bold position which the elitor highest dignitaries of the English takes with reference to the female church have not only the ability but chools where dancing is allowed. If also the heart to take part in the plainhe will not patronize such a school est mission services.----"Sunday then where will be educate his daughjournals, unretormed, may ultimately ters? If I am not mistaken there are make the Satanic press the chief no female schools where calistenics Sabbath instructor of the nation."is not taught. The exercise is health-Joseph Cook, in Monday Lectures,---ful, the performance beautiful; but "When the saints shall find themnot one of them fail to make the girls selves in the Paradise of God that most accomplished dancers, before same holy agent of energy (the Spirit) the session is through. Several minby which they are here kept will isters were talking last fall at an assothere also keep them."-Dr. Pepper, ciation. The schools for our children in Baplist Quarterly Review, -our denominational schools-were Brethren Devault, Meyer, Joiner and under discussion. Each one of them Smith are now in Richmond attendknew of girls who had been off to ing the meeting of the Foreign Misthese schools in the last few years. sion Board with a view of becoming All of them had come home beautiful missionaries. They are graduates of dancers, and were the leaders in deof this session."-I. P. Cheney, Semmoralizing the young people of their inary. ----- "Let reputable people rerespective neighborhoods. luse to receive into their houses Sun-These pastors were unanimous in the sent day journals and cause it to be known ment that such schools should not be that advertisements in these papers patronized by Baptists. That the do not reach the better class of homes, evil is growing there is no question. and a financial chill may be thrown Our female schools teach it, our city into the lawless, mercenary heart of an churches tolerate it, and country irresponsible Sunday press."- Joseph churches and country preachers are the colds and the pneumonia which to your pages at a single sitting. So opposed to it. That is about the way L. P. Hornberger, a prominent Bapthe matter stands. I could name in tist minister of Philadelphia, has recently died. ---- Rev. Dr. C. within reach of country churches, white-is fast disappearing, at its ap-Johnson, one of the secretaries of the whose memberships are in city of the American Baptist Publication churches, who will not join the coun-Society, will retire at an early day try churches because dancing is not from the position which he has so allowed. These country-city Baptists long held. ---- "The people who are the leaders in all the dances in their neighborhoods. ble oftenest in times of temptation

Pastors in the country are very much grieved over this state of affairs but what can they do? Talking to of the Seminary students have been at the simple minded brother for comsuffering from malarial fever during plaining about what they call "so small a matter." Some of us are very near ready "to speak out in meetin about this. When our own school for which we have labored these T cars, propose to add d on of our daughters as one of the accomplishments, we think it time something was being said.

Let us all join the Religion

blessing. Our main residence street, our city churches will attend and take "I shall do what I can to eirculate not to speak of others of peculiar part in the meeting. In all such the ALABAMA BAPTIST. It is the beauty, presents a most attractive ways we are endeavoring to do what and interesting appearance. To "the stranger within our gates," just down from the regions of perpetual snow,'

riding slowly adown its broad car- full of promise and cheer. Our riage-way in the balmy air and ca- worthy Secretary, Bro. T. M. Bailey, ressing sunshine of these matchless March days, he might easily imagine will, I doubt not, see some convincing himself in some Oriental park or evidences of this fact while he is on garden of delights. He could not the field. On the day following this but be struck with the remarkable meeting we are to dedicate a new variety of buildings and lawns, flow- | church at one of Bro. Norris' stations. are and foliage, trees and porticoes to say nothing of the heautiful men. Here he may see standing and promises to be one of the side by side the antique and the modern styles of architecture-New Or- churches in the county. The new leans alone of American cities can house is an attractive and thoroughly show such quaint and curious old buildings; long reaching porticoes with imposing columns, and "cute" little porches ornamencing entranceways, green lawns, unbroken save by

shining shell-walks, and fanciful front yards all variegated by flowerbeds, rockeries and shrubbery; and, then, in spite of the fact that the breath of winter is still on the air, he would behold a tropical luxuriance faith and zeal. You see how natuof foliage in which he could easily rally, in speaking of the work of the discern the magnolias and japonicas, the Japan plum trees and azaleas. A more bewitching sight, I venture to missionary of our State Board. Well say, cannot be furnished by any the work of the two, if not absolutely street in any city of the land than is one, blends and harmonizes so perto be seen this beautiful evening on | fectly that we need not scrople to this fine old avenue known in Mobile | speak of them together. No jealousas Government Street. But this ies can possibly grow up between balmy Spring weather is more than "a them. I have left untouched enough thing of beauty," it is a source of local matters of interest to fill up anhealth. How the people are pouring other column, but I forbear-I do out into its floods of sunshine ! And

have prevailed are vanishing; and with a promise of "more anon" a few minutes fifty Baptists living had a dozen or two cases-only one the small-pox even, of which we have | close. proach.

A more perfectly drained city than Mobile is it would be hard to find, and, thanks to the Providence that

constant inspection and the purifying more, in the Seventh Church, northinfluence of sunshine. The heavy west corner Paca and Saratoga streets rains of the last few days have tested at 10 o'clock, Wednesday, May 7th, the carrying off capacity of our drain- 1884. Arrangements are now being age system to the utmost, but it has made for the entertainment of the stood the test triumphantly. Our duly accredited delegates, and in or-Chicago man was struck with this der that they may be properly profeature of our city also. "Unlike vided for, it is hereby requested of New Orleans which is below the Gulf those who propose attending, that at Mobile," he saw and was candid they will send their names and post-rugh to state (we wonder why some office addresses to the undersigned, other people can't see this and cease as soon as possible, so that how to think and speak of Mobile as may be assigned them and they noti-"marshy" and "full of malaria,") is fied where they will be entertained.

herself, putting on her gayest colors is "Practical Christianity." The pashave a scriptural right to demand a and breathing forth perfume and tors and several efficient members of good confession of faith. The Lord has granted me the

pleasure of baptizing several, but my zeal was not for number, but for quality. Present your body a living we can to awaken our churches in this county to new life, and to bring sacrifice, should be taught at revithem up to something like real effivais. ciency in the work of the Master, The results already apparent are

D. M. Weldon, Ala., March 3rd. Cahaba Valley Association.

who is to be with us at this meeting, DEAR BRETHREN : I want to write

ou a few items concerning our Association and its work. The Cahaba Valley Association is a large body but composed mostly of small churches. We have thirty-seven churches and The body is organized under the more than two thousand members. ized for work, with a few noble exceptions. But the exceptions are so country rare that when taken in the aggregate the work done by the Association is very small. But there is a better day comfortable frame building, well furdawning upon us. We have more nished, admirably fitted up for lightactive men than heretofore. They ing, and supplied with a good organ are doing better preaching than we and neat pulpit furniture. Certainly have been accustomed to and the rethe little band of Baptists that worsult is going to be favorable. ship here deserve great credit for do-

I had the pleasure of meeting the Missionary of our Association, Rev. I. A. Glenn at Bethel, one of my churches, on Saturday and including the third Sunday in March, at which time he gave us two most excellent sermons. Afterward he preached at other points, and in all eight times. We parted at Union Springs church, which, by the way, is a new interest developed since the meeting of the Association.

With the sermons of our Missionary was greatly pleased. They impressed me as being not stale, cut and dried, but well filled with vital Gospel truth. I trust that the labors of Bro. Glenn will bear much fruit not wish to write away my welcome If he cannot arouse the churches to duty I do not know who can. The truth is, we ought to have all and not half of Bro. Glenn's time. It this GEO. B. EAGER. could be secured and if all our churches could be induced to subscribe for the ALABAMA BAPTIST SC that his appointments could be read, what a mighty movement forward it The Southern Baptist Convention would be!

The outlook with us is brightening. labor partly in the Canaan and partly in the Cahaba Valley Association. I am writing hurriedly beside the bedside of a sick daughter. Pray for us, and may God's choicest blessings rest upon you and your labors. R. W. INZER.

The worst things are the perver sions of good things. Abused intel lectual gifts make the dangerous villain; abused sensibilities make the accomplished tempter; abused affections engender the keenest of misery.

Li Hung Chang has asked the American and British Ministers at Pekin to intervene in the interest of peace between China and France.

Earl Derby says that a speech cost him two night's sleep-one in preparing it and one in thinking how much better it might have been delivered.

Captain Abkanoff, the Russian officer who visited the Khan of Merv last autumn and induced him and the other chiefs to petition Russia for annexation, has been appointer Governor of Merv.

Mr. Parnell in response to a toast given at a banquet in London on St. Patrick's Day said that the time was near at hand when an Irish Parliament would send a message of peace to the English Parliament.

At a meeting at Madrid on Wednesday, of resolutions were adopted protesting against the rigorous measures taken against and fines inflicted upon opposition journals, and to prosecute officials abusing the press laws.

Advices from the Congo River report that Henry M. Stanley has discovered another affluent of the Congo. The Arabs in a recent slave raid captured 1,800 children. The natives recently attacked the European factories on the Lower Congo, plundered caravans and killed several Europeans. Assistauce was sent to the distressed settlers.

Married in Alabama

In Union Springs, Price Rainer and Miss Minnie Feagin.

In Jackson county, M. M. Price and Miss da Thomison

In Geneva, C. T. Summerlin and Miss doskie Hayes.

In Cherokee county, Thos. H. Story and Miss C. E. Gown,

In Perry county, John Thomas and Miss Ida G. Richards

In Etowah county, John H. Wilson and Miss Katie Whorton

At Gunter's Landing, Andrew M. Reed and Miss Altie Craft.

At Tuskaloosa, W. F. Goodson, Jr., and Miss Anna Neal Davis. In Barbour county, Mr. Sims, of Georgia,

and Miss Sallie Franklin.

At Columbiana, Mr. Stearne, of Alexander City, and Miss Frances Cromwell. Prof. Howard Griggs, of Montevallo, and

Miss Georgia Fitzgerald, of Camilla, Ga. In Limestone county, J. B. Sims and Miss Mollie Shuriff; also R. C. Barksdale and

Miss L. V. Clem. In Coosa county, Charles J. Lewis and

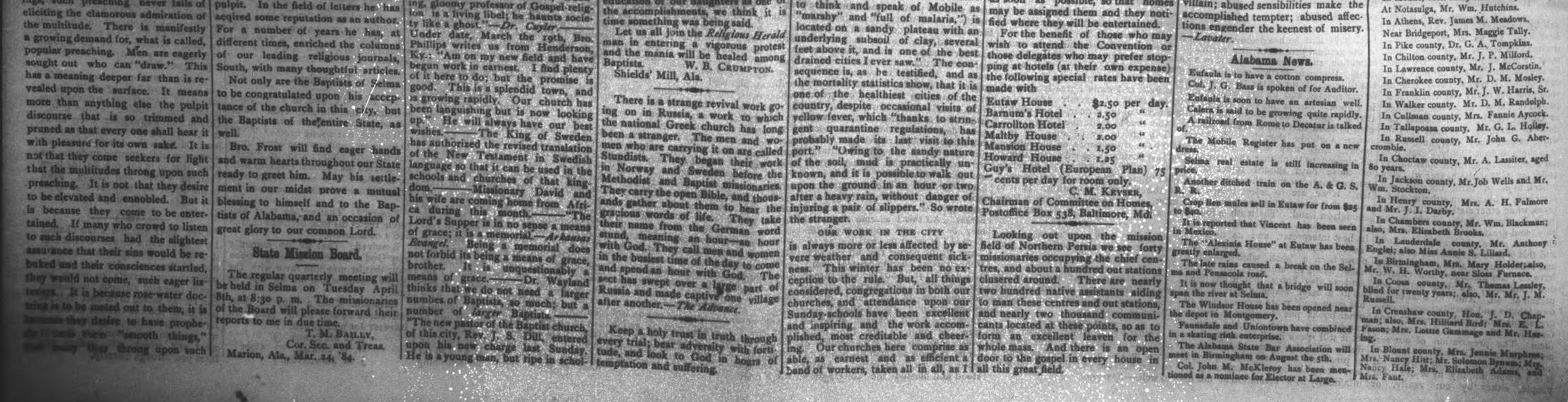
Miss Susan Hardy; also, Stephen Hardy and Miss Ada Meharg.

In Calhoun county, Walton Wiggins and Miss Emma Knighten; also, Wm. F. Wells and Miss Susan Angel.

Deaths in Alabama.

At Clinton, Mrs E. J. Pippen. In Shelby county, Mrs. M. Pitts. At Tuskegee, Mr. J. W. Walker. In Browneville, Miss Lula Moore. In Athens, Mr. Wm. B, Crutcher. In Mobile, Mrs. Mary A. Fordney. At Notasulga, Mr. Wm. Hutchins. In Athens, Rev. James M. Meadows.

permits it, its drainage lies open to will meet with the Baptists of Balti-



labama Baptist. SELMA, ALA., MAR. 27, 1884. A VERY SINGULAR AND EXCEPTIONAL

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gan to heal. The sores are now all well, and my feet and ankles are as good as new. In fact, I have got a new pair of legs; for all of which I am indebted to Compound Oxy-gen. Respectfully Yours, "H. SPARKS." The effect of Compound Oxygen in this case gives a striking proof of the law govern-ing its action. It it had no specific relation to the disease from which the patient was suffering, and did not act directly upon the affected parts, but, instead, infused new vigor into all the nervous centres, quickened-all the life forces, and restored to healthier activity every organic form in the body, and activi y every organic form in the body, and the result came as a natural and orderly sequence. The case is exceptional only in the character of the disease, not in its cure by

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Rev. J. S. Ford,

Bro. Boykin, though a young man, was one of our heat members-persentul, quiet, mobirusive, polite, gentle, kind, and was al-ways regular in his deportment: one whose absence at our meetings and our Sunday-school-on which he was a regular and in-terested attendant--is now much felt. So great, indeed, is "the power of a meek and quiet spirit!" He died on the 8th of January iast of consumption, and his end was peace-ful. He leaves a wife and one fittle infant boy, two brothers and one sister, to emulate boy, two brothers and one sister, to emulate his virtues and cherish his memory. R. I. D.

though they grieve it is with a hope of a hap-py meeting in the bright beyond.

Resolutions.

At the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. W. Pierson, Bro. W. S. Wilkerson died Oct. 23, 1883. Truly a good citizen, a kind hus-band, affectionate father and a faithful Christian passed away. He was an active member of the church at Brundidge; pro-fessed religion and joined the church Aug. 18, 1879; was ordained deacon July 11, 1880. Though young, he filled the office acceptably. His pastor ever found a co-laborer and firm friend in him. He was married to Miss Ar-millah Pierson Jar. 7, 1877. I buried him by baptism isto Christ; married him, and with a sad heart, followed his remains to their last resting place. He left a wife and four children and many relatives and friends, though they grieve it is with a hope of a hapcient members and pastors whose uniform piety was manifest. Resolved, That we bow submissively to the demand which the Lord has made upon

us in removing from our midst our beloved brother, and feel that his departure to the home above was richly his gain though greatly our loss.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to his family as an expression of our sympathy and love, and that a copy be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST with a request for their publication, also to be spread on our church book.

H. T. STRINGFELLOW,) Com. T. J. KINNAIRD, A. J. MAY,

Done by order of the church in conference at Union, Hale county, Ala., on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in March, 1884. W. A. BISHOP, Mod.

Whereas, Rev. J. S. Ford, was our kind H. T. STRINGFELLOW, C. C. and efficient pastor for many years, and by ----

OBITUARY.

Died, in Livingston, Ala., on March and, 1984, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hopkins, wife of Hon. Devereux Hopkins, and daughter of

the late Rev. Joseph Ryan. The lamented subject of this memorial was born in Greensboro, Ala., on the 13th day of December, 1821, and was married on the 8th day of Feb., 1838. The announcement of her death will be sad intelligence not only to a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in Alabama but to many in distant Cali.

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ligations devolving upon her, and made her-self a blessing to those with whom she was related. Cheerful, bright, intelligent, she added interest to the circles of society in which she moved. She died in middle life, in the maturity of gentle womanhood. She was forther communitons as by her own. She was rapidly approaching the period of her "golden wedding," and her husband and offspring were looking forward to that time with fond pleasure, but Providence decreed otherwise, and that she should enter the gold-en gate now.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. | Probate Coart DALLAS COUNTY. | March ST, 1884.

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Rev. J. B. Port Died, at his residence, near Acron, Hale county, Als., Jan. 1st, 186a, the 75th year of his age. Rev. John S. Ford was one of the oldest members of the Cahaba Associa-tion. Thus has fallen another veteran of the Cross, and one who has been identified with the cause of Christ and the Baptist denomi-the cause of Christ and the Baptist denomi-the cause of Christ and the Baptist denomi-the cause of Christ and the Baptist denomitributees of said estate. for a final settlement through the labors of Bro. Ford, eternity alone will reveal. Thus another aged disci-ple of our Lord has finished his work and entered upon that rest that remains to his people. Therefore people. Therefore Resolved. That in the death of Bro. Ford we recognize and deeply deplore the loss of a good and noble man, one of our most effi-distribution. Thursday, April 17th, 1864, for making a fi-nal settlement of said estate, and of the ac-counts between said administrator and said

P. G. WOOD, Judge of Probate.

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comed Baptist Missionary to the Telugus, soon to return to Aellore, says: "Since coming to this country, I have been on the lookout for a good Baptist Hymn Book for use in the English services of our Telugu Mission. I have examined a number, but have found only one that comes up to my ideal I consider THE BAPTIST HYM-NAL the very best that has ever been pub-lished. It is in use in the church of which

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was taken home and carried into the house.

I do not think amputation of the leg would

could walk around. About three weeks ago

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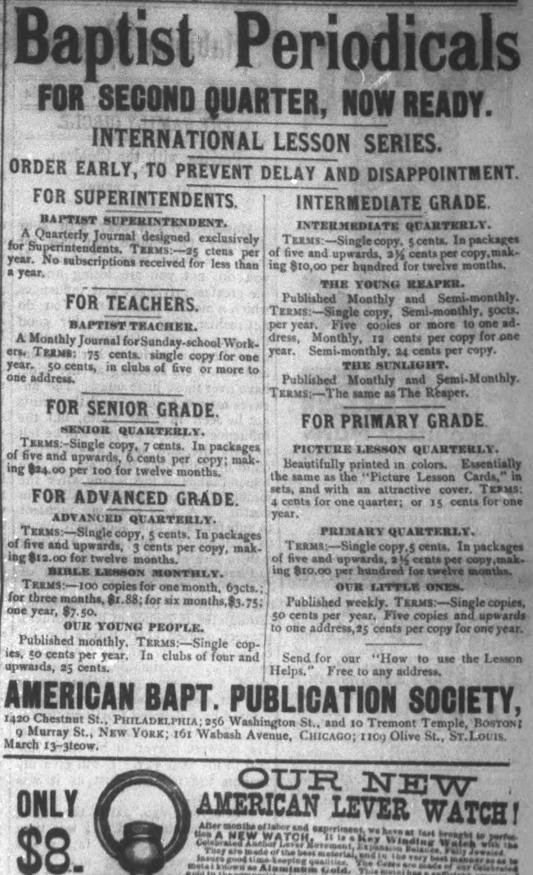
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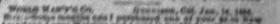
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The people of Georgia are digging cyclone tian, he will find consolation in the promises of God's Word, and in communion with the Bishop Kavanaugh has recently died at the Holy Spirit, the Comforter sent from heaven.

Ex-U. S. Senator R. M. T. Hunter, of Same and the second In Memory of J. T. Welch. The Ohio river is to have a bridge at Hen-

The Confederate Knapsack is the name of Silently from the realms of the unknown, came the messenger of death, and looking in

Gen. Grant telegraphed his congratula-tions to Fitz John Porter. There are eighteen colored teachers in the public schools of Nashville. Fifteen companies will compete louston Inter-State drill.

o stop because of high water. "Brick" Pomeroy is delivering temper ance lectures in Rhode Island, It is again declared that Tilden is

practi cally out of the Presidential race. Mrs. Farragut, widow of Admiral Farragut,

receives a pension of \$5,000 per year, Fearful crevasses have appeared in ower portion of the Mississippi river. It is said that \$10,000,000 worth of prop-

erty was destroyed by the Ohio floods, The reduction of letter postage to two cents has cut down postal card consumption.

There are three women in New York dime museums whose combined weight is 1865

Miss Carrie, daughter of Gov, Thompson, of flouth Carolins, has recently been burned to death.

President Arthur denies that he is figuring for the presidency by means of appointments in the Senich,

It is estimated that the contemplated Library Building in Washington will hold over 3,000,000 broks,

At a late banquet at the White House, Senator Hampton of South Carolina, escorted Milsson to the table. Watterson, of the Courier-Journal, pre-dicts defeat to the Democrats unless they

adorse the Morrison bill, Texas Siftings is not four years old and yet it is published in New York and London. as well as at Austin, Texas.

The Supreme Court has decided that Congress has power to make paper money a legal tender in times of peace.

A thirty-six inch wein of supphire corundam has been discovered near Line Moun-tain, Northumberland county, Pa,

It is reported that Miss Nellie Hunt, daughter of the late Minister to St. Petersburg, is soon to be married to a Russian no-

The Kentucky Legislature proposes to in-yestigate the charges of bribery made in con-nection with the election of Hon. J. S. C. Blackburn.

The Ohio Legislature has so amended its jury law that a juror is not disqualified by enson of having read a nowspaper account of a crime.

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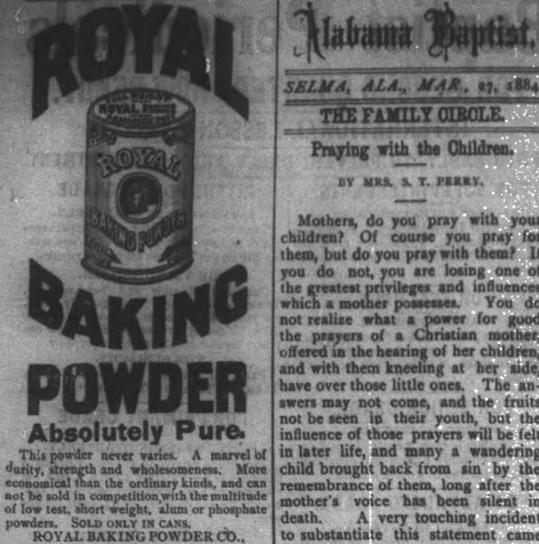
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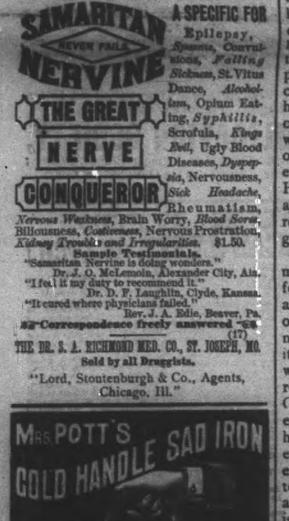
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him up as irreclaimable, and he was Scotchman. cited as a living proof that prayer The highlander replied in the af-was not always answered, even though firmative.

and in his own way. I will give my kneel down, sir, and pray aloud that there the children grow into robust readers the incident just as it was we may hear you."

given to me. "Ten years ago," said the young of instant death, knelt down. His

those prayers will follow them all through life and lead them to God and Heaven.-Christian at Work. The Highlander's Prayer. ighlander, who served

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to substantiate this statement came to my notice not long ago. A young man in one of our large cities, who had been led away into all kinds of dissipation, was brought to change he said, to spend an hour or two in through the influence of his mother's "Have you been in the habit of prayers, offered years before for his spending hours in secret prayer?" conversion. His friends had given sternly asked the officer, himself a

offered by a devoted Christian moth-""Then," said the officer drawing er. But God's promises are sure, out his watch, "never in your life had He answers prayer in his own time you more need for prayer than now:

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The highlander, in the expectation place is usurped by tea, we have degeneracy swift and certain. Dr. Ferguscn, who has devoted a large share of his attention to this subject, has ascertained, from careful measure ments of numerous factory children, that between 13 and 14 years they grew nearly four times as fast on milk for breakfast and supper as on tea and coffee-a fact which shows the benefits of proper diet. No diet is so suitable for growing children as well-cooked oat meal porridge and evening and read the Bible with us, explaining it in such a way that its teachings were a delight, instead of an irksome task to us. After she fin-ished reading, she would kneel down and bid us kneel beside her, the two coursed much firstead of coursed much firstead and bid us kneel beside her. the two coursed much firstead of coursed much firstead of coursed much firstead of coursed much firstead of salvation the work of many a solitary ished reading, she would kneel down and bid us kneel beside her, the two quired much fluency, expressing all elder ones on one side of her and the bis various wants as they occurred, is for children and invalids, the milk it cures all biliousness, constipation, indigestion

ell whi a hon's egg is white, and a onomy on the Parm The substance of the average fars er in this country is not wasted in will send for sum brother infidel to cum and se him die. I guess not. He will be more likely to send for around the dollars that he gets, but the orthodox man who engineers the his system of bad fences, non fertiliz-listle brick church just around the ing, poor stock and cotton raising, lets the dollars slowly, but surely, run out at the other end of his wallet

down big guilies on his farm, or rot away in bad fences, or they are eaten up by raising cotton at a cost of ten

Sham, as he trotted down the aisle. in time than it is to build new ones. "A lovely sermon !" said Miss Simp- He realizes that there is no money to kins, as she put her bony hand into be made in raising cotton and buy-the minister's. She was stopped by ing meat and bread. He improves a poor mechanic, who came up and his land every year by diversified addressed the preacher: "Mr.----, I am glad we shall recognize each other up there." "Yes," said the minister, "it's one of the greatest con- in town, or at the country store to do solations of our religion." "Well, nothing. He keeps his dwelling, and I'm right glad we shall know each barn, and stables in good repair, and other. It will be a great change, the everything comfortably housed in though: for I have attended room the furnishes his children with pleasant and profitable employ-of the members of this society have recognized me yet, But-we shall supports his county paper. These are only a few of the practices of the economical farmer, and we are proud to say that Hardeman county has her share of such men, and the number

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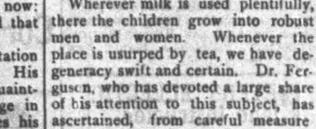
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teachings acted as a brake upon my with the enemy to-night." impetuous nature through the week "His statement," he continued ad-that followed. How well I remember dressing himself to the officers, "is our last Sabbath evening together. undoubtedly correct. No one could Dear mother was apparently well, but have prayed so without a long apit seems to me that she must have prenticeship; fellows who never at-had some premonitions of death, she tend drill always get ill at review." prayed so fervently for us, and con- -Hugh Miller

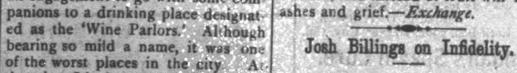
secrated us to God more solemnly LOVING TOO MUCH.-A mother than ever before. How little did I think that would be our last prayer asks: "Is it wrong or dangerous for together? She died so suddenly that me to love my child as I do? I am she had no time to say a word to us. Frombled about this making an idol of We kissed her good night, and we hear it said I am making an idol of were awakened in the early morning my child and that God may therefore to hear that she had died. I could take it away from me. Do you think not see any mercy or justice in a that God could do such a thing as Providence that would take such a that?"

No. God never punished any one mother from her home-a mother who was needed so much to take care for loving another too much, and he of her children. I was rebellious and never will. No one can love another unbelieving. The devil seemed to too much. We may love God a little take possession of me from that or not at all, but this is another question

Love is of God. He gave you "My home was so much changed your child to be loved, and all the after mother's death that it was no wealth of your mother's heart may go more home for me. I was wayward out to it as free as the water flows in and restless, and my father sent me the mountain stream. Many a one to a boarding-school. I was suspended from that institution, and not has first learned to love God through wishing to go to my father's house, I the love of their little children. If our Father takes away your babe, obtained a situation in a large city. or husband, or others that you love, As the years passed on I became, he does it in wisdom or kindness, but what is called in common parlance.

a fast young man. I plunged into all never because he is jealous of the love you bore them. He gives us our kinds of dissipation, and took occasion wherever I was to jeer and scoff friendships and loves as he gives the at religion. Notwithstanding all this, flowers and the beauty of earth, that we may enjoy them to the fullest. there were times when the influence of my sainted mother's teachings and Love with all your life, and be not prayers would arise in my soul io afraid. But if you set your affection spite of my efforts to appear skeptical on anything here to the exclusion or forgetfulnesss of your Father in

heaven, then you turn a blessing into "One Sabbath evening I had made a curse, and instead of fruit will find an engagement to go with some comashes and grief .- Exchange.



that time I had got to be about as Impudence, ingratitude, ignorance reckless as I could be. As I was go and cowardice make up the kreed ov ing up the marble steps leading to infidelity.

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whelmed. My physical strength Gamblers, nor free-thinkers, haven't seemed to be exhausted, and I leaned faith enuff in their profession to on the railing for support. I cannot teach it to their children.

on the railing for support. I cannot account for it in any way but that it was God's time to answer my sainted mother's prayers. He had not lost sight of me, although I had made so light of his name, and tried to ignore his existence. "My companions crowded around me and inquired if I were sick. I answered in the affirmative, and ex-cused myself from my engagement with them. In a few moments after-

with them. In a few moments after- I had rather be an ideot than an

often happens that persons will thrive and nervous prostration. and grow strong on the latter, who wild boy, the influence of those dare say, not been in correspondence this reason, goats' milk is largely pre-Dr. Pye Chavasse says: "The finest, the first four or five years of their lives are fed principally upon it." He also states that asses' milk is more On and after January 13th, 1884, trains wil valuable for delicate infants; goats'

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Evansville.... 12.05 pm bed and survey the patient. All fig- Akron arrive 12.20 pm ures loom large to fevered eyes, and by the side of the bed are only part- Akron.

ly seen, and do not annoy with the Evansville..... 1.30 pm Sawyersville..... 1.50 pm sense of too much presence. Do not Greensboro..... 2.20 pm open the door very slowly, for then New Berne..... 2.55 pm the attention is strained, speculating Scott's.... 3.25 pm as to who the next comer can possibly Marion..... 4.26 pm Hamburg. 4.55 pm be after all this preparation and with Marion Junction 5.25 pm such cautious creaking, generally ap- Crenshaw..... 5.48 pm proach. Low, but clear tones; quiet N. O. Junction Selma.... arrive.... 6.50 pm 12.18 pm but sure movements-not tip-toeing Mail train leaves Greensboro daily 7.50 am, -and rapid, rather than slow, are a arrives at Akron 8.35 am, connects with A. G. S. R. R. for Cincinnati, and leaves Akgreat relief to any patient who is blessed with a practiced nurse. ron at 6.50 pm, connecting with A.G.S.R.R. Whispering is torture. Silence is from Cincinnati, arriving at Greensboro 7.40 best until you can discuss matters in another room; but if you must speak, speak out and make no mosteries. Ohio, and at Jackson with C., St. L. & N. speak out, and make no mysteries O. R. R. for New Orleans. about anything. In severe illness the nurse must watch her patient steadily, but not seem to be looking. In convalescence it frequently soothes the invalid to have the nurse seated

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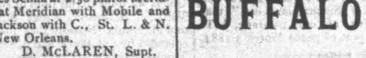
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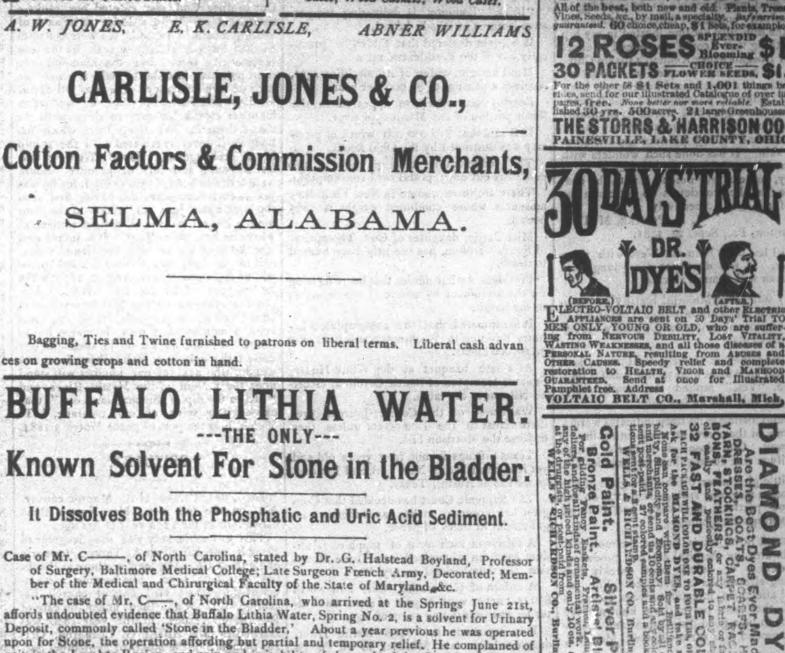
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