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#### Reflections on the Home-Lesso from David and Absalom. BY WM. HENRY STRICKLAND. No. r.

Through the Sunday-school lesson our thoughts have lately been turned to the consideration of home life, and if we are wise we will derive profit from these things. Let us consider the home under three aspects.

The family relation is the only one left us that ante-dates man's fall and banishment from primeval bliss, It is the purest and truest institu tion that is wholly of this world.

"The Family Tree," it is more beautiful than any other and points more invitingly toward heaven

blessed memories echo and re-echo through our souls unto the latest hour "The social reunion," what endear-

ing type of heaven it may be. The ideal home is very inviting, very beau tiful; the reality is often marred, stained, defaced.

Let us consider this subject in the light of David and Absalom, the home as David made it: the home as we make it.

1. A rock-bottom factor here, as elsewhere, in unhappy families, is unfortunate marriage.

David was a Jew, zealous for his nationality, its customs, laws, religion. Maacah, Absalom's mother, was a foreigner and a heathen; quite likely she was closely wedded to her people and false religion.

In espousing this woman, David vi olated sound sense, good policy, the law of God. We believe that physical peculiarities, mental infirmities and excellencies are transmitted from parent to child; he who weds a consumptive girl may expect to have con sumptive children; she who joins herself in marriage with a scrofulous man may look for diseased offspring. The man who has followed the bowl till intemperance has become a disease

trine of heredity be true, how careful should young people be in forming the marriage relation. Many a wo man makes for herself and her chil-

dren an earthly hell when she matries where social affinities, culture, tastes and sympathies are not harmonious "How can two walk together happily unless they be agreed?" Many a young man starts down hil when he marries. He is poor, has position and moderate salary; he weds a pretty face, whose wearer has no idea of economy; who loves to study

fashion magazines, and adores a new bonnet; who has never been taught to work; who can't darn a stocking decently, nor dress a chicken and cook it, nor tell when it is properly done

> men and domestics; who wants her carriage and horses, etc. Her wants make a constant strain on her husband's slender finances. He loves her and wants to gratify her wishes; is tempted to over-draw, or embezzle, or steal; after awbile it comes to light;

you all know the end; how often these things in their last analysis are chargable upon the wife we will not say. What can a pious girl expect when she marries a wicked young man?

Will he bkely he up early on Sunday to eat his breakfast and let his wile get off to Sunday school? Will he want to accompany her to prayermeeting, or rather excuse himself for his club?

Often the Christian activity of a young woman is neutralized by her

ungodly hrsband. I will not say that parents should select partners for their children, hut it were well for children to listen to their parents' advice in this responsible undertaking.

Kentucky Correspondence.

will write you.

Free Will Baptists and one Presbyte-

rian. In addition to these 29 six

may do his work successfully.

counsel and valuable aid of Bro.

were received by letter.

protracted. The meeting has just closed, and most of those who favored

Beloved Baptist: When I last wrote dancing have been greatly revived you I had no idea that five months and they are now willing to say it would roll by before I should again shall go. My observation is that so send, you a communication, but the soon as you can get a Christian to cause at Zion has required all my keep his or her heart warm with the time and attention, and I have scarcelove of Jesus, dancing will be opposed. ly taken a breathing spell. This Tolerating dancing, our churches have (Monday) morning, before beginning permitted drunkenness, gambling, promy visits to the sick, I concluded to fanity, and almost every other evil in rest a few moments, and while resting which one can engage. These things

cannot be remedied at once, but I The most glorious news that Lhave believe that the Gospel hammer, if communicate to you is that we properly used, will drive these things closed on Thursday night one of the from the church of the living God. best meetings in which I ever labored. The more I meditate upon the blessed For four consecutive weeks the meet-Gospel of Jesus, the more am I conings were continued, immense con vinced that it is the only power in the regations being present every nigh and which can drive vice and in the church was pretty thoroughly morality from a community. And revived; many backsliders were awak-God speed the day when this glorious ened. About 30 conversions that we banner shall be unfurled amid every know of, 29 additions to the church people, and when the kingdoms of by baptism. Of these there were two this world shall become the kingdoms Campbellites, one Methodist, two of our Lord and Master.

> C. W. HARE. Zion, Ky., Sept. 15th.

The Coosa River Association. The majority of the new converts were mothers and fathers and mature

The cist annual session of the men and women, the remainder were Coosa River Association was held girls and boys from fifteen to twenty with the Childersburg Baptist church, rears of age. I feel encouraged to Childersburg, Ala., Sept. 16-18, 1884. work with redoubled energy. The The opening sermon was preached by Lord has surely conferred a great the writer. Text: Eph. 1:10. "That blessing and honor on me by placing in the dispensation of the fulness of me where so much work is needed to times he might gather together in one be done. Pray for me, brethren, that all things in Christ." Subject: New Era, The former clerk, Rev. L. Law,

Our Association is quite small and and the former treasurer, Col. J. K. Elliott, were re-elected. Rev. T. P. to whom much is given will much be s very far behind many others that I know of in point of work. We will be greatly strengthened by the wise

Nearly all the churches were repesented. Notwithstanding the strin

#### Baptist Laymen. Baptists may not have fully consided the obligations imposed upon them by their profession. They constillate a very large part of the great

and of Christians known as Bautists ministers of the Gospel are few pared with the number of laymen no matter how faithful and ener they may be, it is impossible for a to do the great work which God commanded to be done, unaided te command of the Savior to ch the Gospel to every creature aghout the world, was not con to the disciples selected by him. id have been a phyiscal impo them to have reached all people living in their day. God never has, and never will make an unremonable demand of finite man, and what he commanded his immediate ples to do for the regeneration of the world, has been binding upon

Constians to this day, and ever will

Now in view of what I think I have fectly stated, ought not every fistian, minister and layman, to bimself the question, What have I and what can I do, to dissemithe Truth? Many are unable to more than present to others a good cample. They can act uprightly the appearance of evil, and w their faith by deportment and te conversation. But those who able to do more will not be exused if they simply do as much as

required, whether the gift be intellectual or financial. This thought should ever be prominent in the minds gency of the times, the contributions tian people were larger than they have been at Honest, faithful, capable ministers any previous session for fifteen years. entitled to a support, if the teach-Cash sent up, over \$500; cash and n of the Bible be true, and those pledges, about \$800. Of this amount question the veracity of the Scripthe Church Building Department reare not now addressed. But ceived \$100; Ministerial Education, conly should ministers now in ser-\$106.10; "Oliver Welch Colportage be properly supported, but those Fund," \$100. Amount of Indigent are to follow them have prepara-Ministers' Fund of this Association is to make before they can preach reported by its treasurer, \$2,750. teach as God has commanded. Many of the churches have had of them may now be living in precious revival meetings-over 200 When they emerge from baptisms reported. Ministerial Eduefforts of their brethren examination it shall be ascertained that their piety is unquestionable, and that the evidences of their call to were well prepared for its appearance preach accord with the teachings of With warm hearts, extended arms and Christ, those who are indigent will a cheerful smile were we welcomed have strong claims upon laymen for to their kind hospitalities. Dr. Fant such aid as will enable them to acand lady will please accept the thanks uire knowledge-such knowledge as, of the writer for kindness shown. added to their natural gifts and puri-Monday, 10 p. m: After the busity of heart, will qualify them, under ness of the Association was wound Divine guidance, to carry glad tidings up, in the presence of a large con-Divine service was held each day ofallen men. The duty of laymen. course of people, a suitable hymn was to respond to this demand cannot be sung, the parting hand taken, a prayer safely ignored. and benediction offered by our vener-I concede it is not the province of one Christian to dictate the good oball felt that it was good to be at the jects to which others should contrib-Bigbee Association. Tuesday mornute; and I know that the impoverishing we rose with hearts of gratitude ment of the Southern people by the for mercies received and hospitalities results of the war renders many good enjoyed, and kind friends appreciamen unable to aid all worthy objects. ted, and turned our faces homeward But what I wish to impress upon and those we had left behind. We those who may read this article is,

K. Ryan, Moderator, Elder I. D. From Bay Minette. Cook, Clerk, and I. C. Brown, Treas-Dear Brother West: The good urer. The usual routine of business for the evening was then attended to work at Bay Minette is still going on. One month ago the Lord blessed this and dispatched, and the subject of General Education was made the orchurch with a revival, of which you der of 7:30 p. m., which proved to be have already had notice. On last Sabbath I met with this church again, one of profound interest, as it was to preach my last sermon in this assointroduced by a well gotten up report ciational year, and to baptize ten and followed by able speeches. The candidates who were standing over following are some of the subjects from the last meeting. By 11 o'clock fostered by the body: Inter-Associational Correspondence: Indigent and Infirm Ministers' Fund; Sabbathschools; General and Ministerial Education; State, Home and Foreign Mission: Temperance: Woman's Work. Each in its turn received due the Spirit's presence. After preachprayed for, Afler prayer Mr. G. W whom was referred the subject Womans' Work, viz., Mrs. I. C Brown, Mrs. Kate Woodruff, and and asked to be received for baptism, Miss Tennie Brown, acquitted themselves with credit and honor in the of 4 p. m. was appointed for the bapwell-timed report they presented. tizing, at which time nearly or quite reflects honor upon female greatness, three hundred people assembled to and proves that woman is equal to witness the beautiful scene. The the demands of the day. All honor congregation then assembled again in

to the mothers. the church, to listen to a most excel-Elder G. S. Anderson, from New lent sermon preached by G. W. Miller berae, favored us with his presence from Fla. Text: Almost persuaded. and a fine sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. After preaching three young ladies on the subject of "Influence." Breth, joined the church, making twenty-Jones and Lipscomb were present four accessions by baptism and six from Bethel Association, as were also by restoration-thirty in all. There brethren from Union Association. are others yet to come at the next We are always glad to meet such meeting. brethren in our annual conventions.

The writer has been pastor of this especially when they come with work church four years, and has spared no on the brain and Christ in their pains nor labor to bring it up to its hearts, as those brethren came to the present state. I found this church Bigbee. But we failed to see two in a sad, destitute condition; having faces that had so often before on simno one to look to or care for them ilar occasions made us feel glad. We allude to Drs. Bailey and Murfee. M

Glorious Meetings.

No. 40.

The Lord into his garden con The spices yield their rich perfumes, The lilies grow and thrive, Refreshing showers of grace divine From Jesus flow to every vine, And make the dead revive."

At their August and September terms of service, Macedonia and Liberty churches had glorious meetings for several days and nights. Fourteen have been added to the membership of Macedonia-ten by baptism, one the house was filled to overflowing; by restoration and three by letter, at least one-third of the people were | Fifteen were added to Liberty--twelve compelled to remain cut of doors, but by baptism, one by restoration, and perfect order was observed. Every two by letter. J. E. McCain and R. face seemed to be a demonstration of W. Anderson," Methodists, assisted pastor H. R. Moore in preaching at ing many came forward asking to be Liberty. Yes, brethren, that's al Maccoenia Sc.no, and Liberty Park, the telegraph operator in the \$20.00-Associational pledges-made town of Bay Minette, came forward up. Go up, brethren, and possess the land. Obedience is the only line of His request being granted, the hour blessings. S. M. ADAMSON. Louina, Ala.

....... Protracted Meetings.

In each issue of the BAPTIST are seen reports of protracted meetings, Glorious work is being done in some parts of our Zion, whereof we all are glad. It is very gratifying to know the work of the Master is prospering. and it would be very cheering to read the accounts of these grand meetings and of the soul-stirring sermons preached, were they reported by others than those who do the preaching, If preachers who assist in protracted meetings must submit reports, let them give bare results, and then the reports will be read with more interest and will excite less disgust in the minds of intelligent readers. "Let another man

will beget children with a natural speaks. thirst for strong drink to begin with. In this way we account for the perpetuation of predispositions, idiosyncrasies, accumulated heredity.

So, sin, moral impurity and imper- blind. Do you propose to make marfection, is handed down from parent riage a matter of convenience? of

ried bliss. Love is an affection of the God's Word declares this: "For I. heart, people fall in love with each the Lord thy God, am a jealous God, other. Yes, I admit all these things visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and but love is like a rose, it may be cultivated and made to grow, and morefourth generation of them that hate over, you select your rose and then me."-Exodus, xx., 5.

plant it and cultivate it. This transmitting of sin from generation to generation is not done by the Almighty in any arbitrary, unmerciful

way. It comes about by natural law. The father who habitually profanes a Hannah may be wooed? God's holy name will thus bring up his sons to be swearers.

beer-guzzler, a gamester, a young man He who keeps a rum hole and who spends his Sunday afternoons at makes his money by coining the tears witnessing or playing base-ball, or of wives and cries of children for dashing all over the country with fast bread, who outrages human tendencies till they die within him, who rears his offspring in such influences, may daughters. expect to see them unfeeling, callous-

ed, till they naturally accept the situmarry their children "in the Lord." ation and sins of the father and often outrun him in vice.

his wife are an illustration of an ill-The parent is guilty; the child volmatched pair. Both had character, untarily accepts the parent's vices and but their tastes and training had been becomes guilty as well. "Like father, so dissimilar that all through their like son." Each sins for himself and each must suffer in himself and for lives they preserved their polarity, and it was diamond cutting and scratchhimself.

This heathen foreign woman trans- ing and grating on diamond unto the blessing. If Col. Murfee can't inspire mitted her pre-dispositions and sins end.

Dear Bro. West: I began a meet

ng at Zion Hill church, White Plains,

on Saturday before the 3rd Sunday in

August. It continued nine days, and

Much of Absalom's sins are chargeto her son. Absalom came into life able to David. The father sinned and under tremendous disadvantages. He began life with wicked tendencies the tather and son both suffered for it. moving within him at accelerated From Calhoun County. speed. The chances were against him,

as the boy born of drunken parents has the odds against him tremendously at the outset of life's struggle. It was not impossible for Absalot to do right and be good, but it was harder for him than for Isaac or Samuel.

I know a gentleman who, take him not generally revived, but we had all in all, is the most pious, self sacrigood meeting. I think others will ficing minister of God in my acquaint-

M. Phillips. He was certainly sent A mother at 40 has forty times as by the Almighty to Henderson. The much sense on the subject of a suita church house was all dingy and dilapble husband for her daughter as ha idated, and the membership scattered that daughter at 18 or 20. and disheartened, and the Baptists in Young man, your mother's opinion

poor repute among the people. But of "your girl" is worth its weight i by the help of God he is fast leading diamonds to you. Listen when she them to occupy higher ground. The meeting house has been thoroughly But I am told "love is the founda

repaired and beautified within, and tion stone in happy marriages, love painted and otherwise improved withshould decide this question. Love is out, and in a few more weeks his conan affair of the heart, and Cupid is gregation will be worshipping in one of the neatest churches in town. The

> work's sake. The Presbyterian minister has heard him preach on several occasions, and he pronounces him one of the most learned men of the city. These things encourage all of us to press forward with new vigor. I have been trying to keep up with

entire Christian people of Henderso

the religious affairs of Alabama, and Why love an Absalom when it is a I am rejoiced to see the deep interest easy to love a Jonathan? Why love a that the Baptists are taking in minis-Delilah when a Mary or a Rachel or

terial education. I have just read that valuable letter from W. B. C. to Better live and die in maidenhood the young ministers asking aid from a hundred times over than to marry a the Board of Ministerial Education Such advice from such a man is like 'apples of gold in pictures of silver." To him more than to any living man horse and buggy. Such persons are I owe whatever ideas of practical not proper partners for you, my common sense I may have. Long may he be spared to give advice to

It is the religious duty of parents to the youth of Alabama. If I may be allowed just here to say something wed them to Christians. Carlyle and for the Howard, I will say to every young minister, in fact to every young man who reads the BAPTIST, to go to the Howard if possible. Make great sacrifices if you can't go without it. The training gotten there, even in one or two years, will prove a life-long a boy to try to be a man, no one else

need undertake it. Before closing I wish to give your readers an idea of some of the difficulties which confront the true ministers of this part of Kentucy. The second night after my arrival, the

young people, some of my members among the number, gave a grand ball in one hundred yards of my boarding resulted in ten additions to the church place. These balls have been repeated frequently since then. In deed, inquiry convinced me that pub-

one by letter, two by restoration and seven by baptism. The church was lic sentiment in regard to this matter was rotten to the core. A few faithful ones denounced it vigorously, but

fore the body. Revs. Henderson, Smyth, Wilkes, and Gen. L. W. Law ler and Maj. A. Williams, pressed the importance of this subject in such terms and speeches as will not soon be forgotten. All the Missions received a due share of attention. Much interest was taken in the cause of temperance. Maj. A. Williams made the speech of the association on this

at 11 a. m., and 71/2 p. m. Sermons were delivered during the session by Revs. S. Henderson, G. A. Nunnally, G. D. Harris, C. Smith and T. P Gwinn.

subject.

Rev. G. A. Nunnally, D.D., Associate Secretary of the Home Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, was present one day, and Revs. C. Smith, J. L. Thompson, J. A. Scott, and other brethren were present from associations with whom we correspond. The business of the association was done with dispatch, and its devotions were fervent and spiritual. The meeting was pleasant and enjoyable, and did much and lasting good. The members of the church, the members of the different churches, and the friends in the vicinity, gave

the association a most princely entertainment. We feel that we made a new departure toward good things, rose to a higher plane in benevolence. and we "thank God and take courage."

J. C. WRIGHT. Oxford, Ala., Sept., 1884. From Dr. Tupper

My Dear Brother: You have noticed, from time to time, our appointment of new Missionaries. They now number twelve, with three children. This company of fifteen will leave the us work before the "night cometh,"

wended our way to Mary's house and that as we must all account to God, the home we love; and after traveleach for himself, for the deeds of this ling about fifty miles through heat life, it behooves us to closely scrutinize our acts, and to be careful that we

Association met Sept. 10th, and continued in session two days. Hon. ] W. Inzer was elected Moderator, and the writer, Clerk. The body met with Newport church, of which Bro. These are questions which are now being agitated by Baptists and other Christians. We must not be oblivious of surrounding responsibilities. Let

they were at the mercy of other de nominations; but now she is beautiful dear brethren, if you knew how much to behold, she is lovely to look upon. we missed you on this occasion, you and I perceive there are hungry eyes certainly will never again be absent upon her, and hands uplifted to tear

RevBManlyDD:

from the grand old Bigbee. Now, the only lamb from the bosom. Alas! the order from the presiding officer must the soldier be sent out in the of the body is: "Never be absent fiercest parts of the battle to work up again." If you had been at your another field of labor? Brethren, take post, you doubtless would have cardue notice and govern vourselves acried home some money and some cordingly. Be men; be workmen. names for the Howard, as the Asso-Be like some of your brethren, who ciation sent up about \$500 for Mis built up their own fields of labor. sions and one student for the Howard. want no one's letter to commend me. Breth. Harris, Scarborough, White "By their works ye shall know them." and others were at their post doing valient service for the Forkland ha "Ve are our epistles, known and read been looking forward to this meeting it is not I that would write a card or letter to any pastor's church with a with no little interest, consequently

would. unman me; it would degrade me in my own estimation. Further, I thank God that I have been able to build up in the waste places. Be it remembered that every church I am upon my part to stay and work until a better day for me begins to dawn. But with it comes an evil atmosphere, filled with demoralizing influence,

able brother A. R. Scarborough, and creating divisions and strife. Above all things I would dislike to be a disorganizer. So say you, brethren. Then don't be quite so fast; think twice before you act. You know some people had rather pick their own fruit; they say fruit that will fall without shaking is too soft for them. It seems to me that if I wanted a church that had a pastor. I would consult him, and not virtually ask a church to call me by writing to them. Calling the preacher is the way, not the preacher calling the church. More

with money soon. S. W. JONES. Wilson Station, Sept. 17th.

Oxford Meeting and Other Things.

Tuesday, the oth, I left home for a ew days with Bro. Wright, the Bishop of Oxford, where I remained until Friday night, leaving after service and stopping at the Oxanna Hotel until I o'clock, when I took a train that brought me home by daylight. The meeting was to me a very enjoyable one. The congregations were good at 11 a. m., and at night the house failed to accommodate all that came. The attention and good order

On Saturday before the 5th Sabbath in August, I commenced a meetwere all that could be desired. The ing at Bethesda, which continued for

praise thee, and not thine own mouth a stranger, and not thine own lips." LAYMAN.

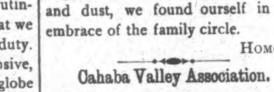
----Good Meetings in Shelby.

commenced a meeting at Mt Calvary church on Saturday before the and Sabbath in August, which continued six days. I was assisted by Brethren M. E. B. Jones, I. F. Parker, H. Connell and S. M. Robinson. During the meeting the church was wonderfully revived and sinners were convicted and made to cry for mercy. Although there was not a ing that I was never b with a meeting, for I believed that view to supplant him. Such a course the good seed had been sown, and that God would bless the work done As I believed, so it was; when I returned I had the happy privilege of burying four with Christ in baptism, and two were restored. This church pastor of was pastorless when I came has paid the amount pledged on the to it. It has taken great sacrifice colportage fund, and will do something for missions at the meeting of the association.

On Saturday before the third Sabbath I commenced a meeting at Hopewell, which continued for six days. I was assisted by Brethren M. E. B. Jones, J. F. Parker, W. W. Armstrong and J. C. Lvon. Here Christians were built up, sinners converted, and one was baptized. I learn that the good work begun is going on, and that there will be some additions by baptism when I meet them next Sabbath. 'This church has the amount pledged for colportage fund made up and will send up a' contribution for missions to the association.

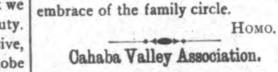
On Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in August, I commenced a meeting at Summerhill, which continued for six days. I was assisted by Brethren W. W. Armstrong and E. B. Teague, D.D. Bro. Teague did the most of the preaching. Here the church was revived, and many craved an interest in the prayers of God's people, two were added to the church by baptism and one by letter. This church has the amount pledged made up for the colportage fund, and will cast in her mite for missions at the association. The church is now ceil-

the house and putting in sash. six days. I was assisted by Brethren



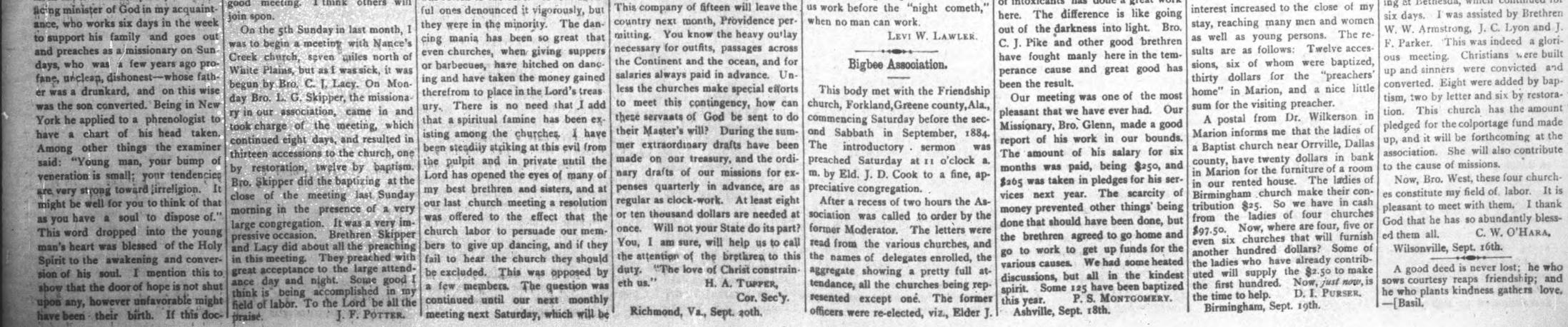
do not thoughtlessly neglect our duty. The moral vineyard is extensive, embracing every part of the globe where human beings exist. It belongs Dear Bro. West: Cahaba Valley

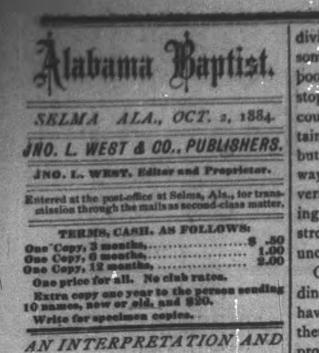
and dust, we found ourself in the Номо.



to God, as does everything else created by him. He requires men-his servants-to cultivate it, and to continue to do so to the end of time. It is now very partially worked-only, as we would say of some of our fields of corn and cotton, in "patches." More laborers are needed. Where shall they be found, and when and how shall they enter the vineyard?

C. J. Pike is pastor, and a working pastor he is, seeming to be ready unto every good work. Bro. Pike is doing good work in a section of our bounds that has hitherto had but little attention, and now is making good progress, morally, religiously and financially. Prohibition of the sale of intoxicants has done a great work





A REMARK.

ject.

We see in the Religious Herald a scholarly and thoughtful communication upon Dr. Toy's quotations of the Old Testament in the New. It suggests that the "young woman" in the Hebrew, "virgin" in the Septuagint, Immanuel, Isa. 7:14, in Matt. 1:23, is "in reality, what the child of Isaiah was only in symbol"; and that Matthew states the fact of the virgin birth of our Saviour independent of and before the quotation, "Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuely which being interpreted is, God with us;" while Dr. Toy thinks the passage, in the Hebrew, "is not susceptible of a Messianic interpretation."

We think the interpretation of the Herald's correspondent ingenious, and, perhaps, correct; but refer to it mainly to say, that we can imagine of the old dispensation. no interpretation more safe than that which the New Testament writers have put upon quotations from the Old. If we are not to accept these, as beyond all question, then there is an end of all certainty. In the present case, the author of the Gospel first states elaborately the fact of the virgin birth, and secondly quote the prophecy of Isaiah declaring or foreshadowing the fact seven hundred years before.

Quotations from the Septuagint, when differing from the Hebrew, must be supposed to assure us of identity of meaning between the two, so far as the writer has use for the idea conveyed in the passage. In other words, he authenticates the passage from the Septuagint so far as he uses it. As to what part of it he does not intend to use, he leaves that in any uncertainty the difference from the Hebrew may involve. Matthew knew, by inspiration if you please, that Isaiah's 'young woman,' if that be the true render, was to be a -virgin ; that that was the idea in the mind of the prophet, or the intention of the Holy Spirit, whether understood fully by the prophet or not.

divine sovereignty, we think, is in ome places pushed too far. The book does not, like Fuller, always stop where the light gives out. Of

course we do not endorse what per ains to ordinances and church order, but these things are presented in a

way to put one upon ascertaining the some prepare the soil under the Spirverities of divine teaching, and makit's guidance, some sow the seed, some ing himself familiar with the views of gather the harvest. Some are enstrong and earnest men, under the inconscious bias of tradition

Of works of controversy on the ordinances we have never thought much, -of the work.

have rarely been paid for reading It is impossible for us to say, in any given case of reaping, whose labors them, have spent time much more profitably in carefully investigating have the most important connection with the manifested results in the the words of the Spirit on the subconversion of souls; or, when we covet

The work on Homiletics, sermon- the best gifts, to know whether we izing, of Dr. John A. Broadus, is re- should pray for a place in one department or another. That ought to be markable for fullness, for the size of the volume, characterized by a singu- cheerfully left to the Lord of the harlar wealth of knowledge, breadth of vest. If endowed with analytical and common sense, and mastery of the logical powers, our province most whole subject, and pervaded by a likely is exposition in the main; if with power of analogy and illustraspirit of sweet and ripe piety. A good Concordance ought always to tion, teaching; if with a fervent spirit, exhortation. Either, however, to be be at hand, and a copious chronologeffectual, must be within the unction of ical table, as also some work on Bibthe Spirit. None of the New Testa-

lical geography. ment epistles are addressed directly With simple appliances of this kind, and an earnest, patient, prayerful, into the unconverted, but in every case to churches of supposed Christians; vestigating spirit, many of our ablest while the end of Christian organizamen have made themselves theologians of the first class. We will add tion and activity-the conversion of that much time ought to be expended

in tracing the fulfilment of the prophleast imply one thing distinctly-that ecies of the Old Testament in the the edification of the saints is immenew, as also the study of the types diately connected with the conversion

KINGS SHALL BE THY NURSING FATHERS, AND THEIR OUEENS THY NURS-ING MOTHERS." -15. 49:23.

These words of the prophet relate of course, to greater things, the resto ration of Israel to their own Messiah, and the preceding 'fullness of the Gentiles,' but they come into our mind, on reading the accounts of the unselfish and hazardous ministrations

of King Humbert and Queen Marguerite, the whole Royal Family of

"The Board of Ministerial Educa-DIVERSITIES OF GIFTS. tion desire to acknowledge the receip of \$100 worth of provisions for the Sowing, cultivating and reaping are ministerial students at Howard Colall equally important in husbandry.

lege, from that prince of liberal giv The thorough preparation of the soil ers, R.C.Keeble, of the Selma church to receive the seed is not less so. God's ministers have gifts bestowed D. I. Purser.

"Our Coosa River Association, in upon them for every part of the work. closed, was a successful session. Bro L. Thompson, a son of Howard College culture, and a promising dowed with gifts for more than one young preacher, with other visiting ministers, was in attendance."- W department-for all the departments Wilkes.

> "Verbena church, together with our Ladies Missionary Society, raised \$20.00 to furnish a room in the the Mission cause altogether, but we preachers' hall at Marion, According to Bro. Wright's suggestion, I suppose it will have to be called the Verbena room."- J. L. Thompson,

"Yesterday afternoon Judge T, W. Price was driving a two-horse team, when by some means the horses became frightened and ran off, throwing the old man out. He received injuries which caused his death within three hours. He was 76 years old,"-D. M. A. Dansby, Rehoboth, Sept. 25. Brethren F. M. Hendon, of Fayette C. H., and Geo. E. Brewer, of La-Fayette, have our cordial thankelfor good lists of subscribers with money. Bro. Brewer sent us the largest list we have received in some

time. souls-is always made prominent. "As the evangelist of North Liber-This shaping of the epistles must at ty Association I had a most gracious revival, in a meeting of five days,commencing on the first Sunday in September, at the village of Lincoln, two of sinners; that, under God, the one miles north of New Market. There thing depends on the other. So says were ten or twelve conversions and the Psalmist: "Restore unto me the six additions to New Hope church. joy of thy salvation, and uphold me situated in the community, and whose with thy free spirit; then will I teach members met with me in the meeting. transgressors thy ways, and sinners -T. J. McCandless, New Market.

"Ulconush church has just closed Let not, therefore, the minister who very interesting meeting of five edifies, (merely edifies the saints, if days, in which our Heavenly Father you please), be disparaged or discourhas greatly blessed us. Our much aged. The foundations of church loved pastor, A. J. Hearn, did all the success are laid in the indoctrination preaching during the meeting, to large and edification of the membership. Long periods will always show this and attentive congregations, with a

### News and Notes From Tuskaloos

The Tuskaloosa Association me with Big Creek Church, seven miles from Tuskalooss, beginning September 18th. The almost total failure of the cotton crop last year, and the pressure of the times now, accounted for the fact that few of the churches came up to their usual quota of con tributions to Missionary purposes.

The whole of Friday was devoted to Missions, and it is hoped that the free discussion of the subject will conduce to better things in that line another year. There is a disposition with a few of the churches to neglect hope and trust that wiser counsels will prevail, and a true spirit of mis-

sions will soon develop in all the churches of the Association. Saturday morning was given to the discussion of Education, and after thorough discussion of the general subject, the interest centered on Ministerial Education. The plans of the new Board took hold on the people, and this Association can be easily counted on for \$100 for that purpose. We confidently expect that as many as two young ministers from our boundary will be in the Howard by Christmas.

Hon. H. H. Brown is now Moder ator of this Association. His deep consecration to the cause, combined

with his business habits and knowledge of parliamentary law render him one of the best presiding officers have ever seen in the chair of an As sociation. B.th of the Browns of the Tuskaloosa Association are choice spirits of which we are justly proud. OPENING OF THE A. C. F. COLLEGE. Tuskaloosa has put on a new life in spite of the hot and dusty weather The schools have all opened favora Prof. Yancey thinks this is, all bly.

things considered, the most favorable opening to the Central since he has been in charge. His roll at the close of the first week gives between 95 and 100, of whom 25 are bourders. Painstaking and laborious himself, and surrounded by the most compe

tent corps of teachers, the true merit

Prof. Hill's school is on a tidal

wave of success, while the University

is on a big boom. While I have not

the exact figures I am safe in saying

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J. S. DILL

exceed 200 at the University.

of his school can but assert itself.

#### would be formality for me to say that he did good preaching, for it does

seem to me that as this dear brother grows older his mind gets stronger Modertor, Rev. L. M. Bradley, Secremany conversions, but I think the members were revived. HEPHZIBAH CHURCH, TALLADEGA

COUNTY.

Saturday before the third Sabbath changed condition-that of having n August we began a meeting at this lost one-half of our strength in the church. Monday that wonderful man, organization of a new Association. Rev. Paul Castleberry, came in and Though we feel deeply the loss of preached the Gospel in its purity. those with whom we have met so We had one of the best meetings I long, we manifested submission by have been in for a long time. Bro, cheerfully and liberally meeting all McDonald assisted us also. At the demands upon us. While past recolclose of the meeting we led seventeen | lections cast gloom upon us, we know happy converts down into the water, that time will lift the clouds, and as a and buried them with Christ in bap- sister body, we bid them God speed. tism. W. S. GRIFFIN. Eld. W. B. Williams preached to a

Weaver's, Sept. 26th. From Grove Hill.

Dear Bro. West: I notice with bath-schools. The report showed an pleasure the reported revivals in your increasing interest in the great work, paper from all quarters of the State. fully sustaining the idea that it is the write to give you an account of an- | church at work, and the source from other at this place.

Our meeting began on Friday night | grand army, fully equipped for service in the march to the kingdom above. before the first Sabbath in this month. At 11 a. m. Elder W. A. Parker and continued a week. Bro. B. H. Crumpton, "the prince of Alabama preached the missionary sermon subject, "Go teach all nations, etc., revivalists," as one of your correspondents justly styled him, was with with such power as to support the us, by special invitation. He reached growing enthusiasm kindled in the hearts of the Christian family. our little village on Saturday night in order to begin his work on Sunday At 2:30 p. m, the report on minis terial education was presented, and morning. His fame as a revivalist after discussion by as many as time had preceded his coming. At eleven would allow, and after adopting o'clock, a house, with s-ating capac-W. Dunaway as beneficiary, pledging ly of four hundred, was full of waitng and attentive listeners. When he co-operation with the State Board o ascended the pulpit and announced Ministerial Education, with \$125 00. was concurred in. Elder G. S. Anderhis text, he indicated clearly to all, and especially to the church, that he son, by request, was granted time to came for the sake of souls and not present the claims of the church building committee at Demopolis, celebrity. The truths he so plainly which resulted in securing cash and but eloqueatly and lovingly presented, secmed to be tioped with the fire pledges to the amount of \$32 50. of the Spirit, and at the close of his At 8 p. m., divine service by Elder

discourse the church and pastor G. S. Anderson at the Baptist church unanimously knelt down before God Monday at 10 a. m. the report on to invoke his assistance to "take up missions was presented and discussed the stumbling block out of the way by Dr. T. M. Bailey and others, and

### Bethel Association.

night. Sabbath morning was occu-

pied in discussing the report on Sab-

about in it through her quiet but per-This body met with the church, sistent influence, is told with skill and Sept. 20th, 1884, at McKinley, was feeling. There is hardly a page with and more active. We did not have organized by selecting the writer as out its suggestive passage, and we know of few books which contain so tary, and W. F. Setzler, Treas, Inmuch that is really helpful to young troductory sermon by Elder F. H. girls placed in positions where self-McGill was fully adequate to the control, moral courage and self-sacrifice are required.

household, with the changes brought

VILLANOVA SOLARO. A Story of the Vaudois. By Miss L. Bates. American Baptist Publicatson Society. Price, \$1.25.

The scene of this story is laid in the valleys of Piedmont and in the mountain heights by which they are enclosed. The period is during the later years of the sixteenth century, including the year 1572, the era of the Massacre of St. Bartholomew's large and attentive audience Saturday Eve. The Count of Villanova-Solaro was one of the Vaudois, against whom the hostility of the Papal persecutors was especially directed. The story traces the history of the family from the time when, after the imprisonment. of the Count, they were compelled to which we are drawing recruits to the forsake their ancestral home and flee to the mountain heights, where at Boudrina and its vicinity, they were sheltered for a season by their brethren of like faith. At length the Count perished in prison; the Countess and her youngest son were slain by their persecutors; and the two older sons

and the yougest sister of the Count made their escape to Geneva. The work gives a very interesting sketch of the life scenes of the hunted Vaudois, and of the spirit that animated them. They, and their Christian life, stand out in bold relief from the dark background of Papal superstition and cruelty. As we look at them, we naturally recall the words that the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews applies o the other sufferers for righteousness' sake: "Of whom the world was not worthy."

The October number of THE PUL-PIT TREASURY is on our table. It is a superb number both in matter and in appearance. The portrait of Dr. Edward Payson Terhune and the after resolving co-operation with the view of his church are first class illustrations, while the sketch of his life is deeply interesting. The sermons are by Dr. Terhune, Canon Liddon, Drs. Maclaren, Theo, Prvor, W. Fawcett, Hall, R. S. Storrs and Rev. C. E. Crosthwaite, and are worthy of these noble preachers. Dr. Armitage's closing article on Treatment of Scepticism in the Pulpit, is a timely contribution. Dr. Gideon Draper gives the first of his articles on Neander. The Mormon Problem is ably discussed by Rev. Clarke Braden, the great debater. A Christian lady gives her views on Dancing. Bishop J. M. Walden sets forth important facts on The Ballot and the Bible. Light on the International Lessons is given by Dr. J. S. Chadwick. Prof. T. H. Pattison shows that The True Minister is no Failure, and Dr. Cuyler has a word on Prophesying Smooth Things. Bishop Ryle's second article on Sabbath Observance ought to command attention; while Dr. W. M. Taylor, on True Sympathy the Result of Suffering, will strike a sensitive m, adjourned to meet with the church | chord in many hearts. D. Lewis, M. D., continues his treatment of Wakefulness and How Avoided. The Af-INO. W. JONES. terwards of the Prayer meeting, by Rev. S. Baker, is worthy of every pastor's profound consideration. How to Make the Home Attractive, by Dr. Amounts recently received in ca W. Aikman, and Family Cheerfulness, by Dr. Stanford, give good counsels to parents. Dr. A. Mitchell throws light on Religion Among North Amer-I. B. Praytor, Sumterville church ... 1 00 ican Indians. All the other depart-... I 00 ments overflowing with good things, for pastor and people. Yearly \$2.50. Clergymen, \$2 00. Single copies 25 cents. E. B. Treat, Publisher, 757 Broadway, New York. THE CENTURY MAGAZINE .- The October Century, which closes the twenty-eighth volume of this magazine, contains the announcement of some of the features of the coming magazine year, chief among which is a profusely illustrated series on Bat-00 00 tles and Leaders of the Civil War, 5 00 most of which will be written by Gen. erals, either upon the Federal or the .....\$30 50 Bigbee Association, ..... 61 00 mand during the various engagements This includes the subscription made ing paper in this number, on Lights at the Bigbee Association last year and Shadows of Army Life," by Geo.

We have been requested to furnish to individuals privately some suggestions as to the best method of prose- cious, common sense commentators. cuting the private study of theology; and it will not be amiss to make sug- however doubting the details of any gestions through the State paper.

The paragraph Bible, published by | Christianization of the Sandwich Is-Sheldon & Co., New York, is the best lands, of Madagascar, of large porsingle book we know of. It contains tions of India, the conversions in a thoughtful, sedate, intense, whose very copious and skillfully selected short time of a multitude of Telugus, references, scholarly notes explana- to say nothing of the general progress tory of difficult passages, exegitical, of Christianity in almost every quarand others, thoroughly ter of the globe is inspiring. historical,

sound and clear in the use of all the best manuscripts except the Sinaitic; theory, based upon a superficial interprefaces to the books; a harmony of pretation of a few isolated Scriptures. the Gospels; a sketch of the history of that looks for a season of darkness bethe Jews during the period between | fore the coming day, the Old and New Testaments; maps,

etc. The paragraphing is very skillfully done, while the numeration of the verses is retained. Cost in single volume \$8.00, in two volumes a little more. As to its use, we would suggest the topical method of study. Let | the understanding, the intellect alone; some main texts upon the topic selected be chosen, and the references the heart, by "experience." For the be examined until the whole subject former, accurate knowledge of the is surveyed and the mind is fully sat- philology, the verbal import, of Scripisfied.

The Scripture Text Book, published ence of repentance, faith, prayer, supby the American Tract Society, is port in trial-the whole history of a Liberal things were devised and done, copious in topics covering the whole human heart in the travel and travail as has been intimated, albeit somescheme of revelation, and might be of true godliness,

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used to furnish topics; or some catechism embracing in epitome an outlargely adopted this plan of study. and have usually found the Paragraph Bible sufficient; indeed, it has teachers of the law, knowing peither been more useful to us than the com- what they say nor whereof they af mentaries. Or such a work as Dagg's firm.

fact. Fixed stars shed more light in Italy, and the most cultured and best the long run than the most imposing of the sons and daughters of the nacomets.

tion, to the plague-stricken people of COOSA RIVER ASSOCIATION their cities. The noble example, unique and unparalleled as it is, will,

shall be converted."

We had fully intended to attend it is to be hoped, be contagious. We this noble Association, with which know little of the reputed religious originated the first definite move to character of these royal good Samariestablish the Howard College, which tans, but can scarcely conceive that has been for many years in the front their acts are inspired by less than rank of the Associations of the State, the spirit of him who carried our sorrows and took our sicknesses whose ministers and laymen are conspicuous for intelligence and zeal Apropos of the real application of

the passage from which we have quo-We had already imagined the rattle ted and kindred passages, that a of buggy wheels, the tramp of horses, great day of Gospel blessing, such as the coming forms of delegates, satchel in hand, the wavy movements of fewe can scarcely imagine, is in the futhe white church-house, to mark the tion can scarcely hesitate to concede.

That it draws near is the opinion fifty-first meeting, September, 1884; were looking out in the concourse for the noted men-Henderson, of the smooth brow, fine-grained skin, silken The consent of these impresses us, hair and hazel eye, indicative of the calculations we have seen. The wiry toughness, elasticity and plastic energy of mind that so distinguish the preacher and writer; Renfroe,

but less known to us,-and the mor-

deep ardor of nature has always bound his multitude of friends with hooks of steel; Wilkes, sinewy, bronzed, of the greyish eyes, that sparkle like

We have no sympathy with the diamonds when a coal trom off the altar touches his lips; Symthe, and Law, and Wright, and others younger somewhat, not less accepted of their brethren, or honored of the Master,

#### THE OBJECTIVE AND SUB ally stalwart laymen too numerous to JECTIVE IN PREACHING.

of a vast number of the most saga

mention. But an unexpected and painful Providence threw itself right There are obviously two departathwart our way. The first thing we ments of preaching--what is external to the heart, the feelings, cognized by heard from the meeting was a strong expression in regard to the introducand what is cognized by the feelings, tory sermon by Bro. Wright, and the ture prepares; for the latter, experi-

> who heard it agree with our friend. thing seemed to repress enthusiasm.

A combination of large knowledge perhaps the unusual failure of the experience, therefore, equips cotton crop. But God will help the line of theology. We have for years fully the preacher of righteousness, liberal, often in ways most unex A mere theological scholar and a pected. The Association meets next mere man of experience, may both year with the Wilsonville church. alike be in danger of desiring to be We hope, if alive, to be there. May heaven send the former and latter rain meanwhile

zeal worthy of his high calling. The church is greatly revived, and twenty precious souls added to her numbereleven by experience and baptism, one to be baptized, three restored, four by letter and one by a returned letter of this church. Truly God is good to his people."- J. Foscue, Cof

feeville, Sept. 24th. "We have just closed a good meet ing at Coosa River Association Among other interests aided, that of

A Good Meeting at Concord ministerial education at the Howard stood preeminent. By the way, I just Dear Bro. West: A glorious meetng has been held at Concord church. remember what I lost in force of argument in my speech for this work. Perry county. On Saturday, the 6th by not thinking to name Bro. J. C. of this month, the pastor, Rev. A. M. Wright as one of the illustration of Darry began the meating. The pas tor was without help until Monday ministry in the State, Bro. Wright is when Bro. J. S. Bolling arrived and one of the most accomplished speakremained until the meeting closed. ers I am acquainted with in the Alaaccompanied the pastor to the church

bama pulpit. And he is one of the Saturday and conducted the prayersons of Howard College."-W.W. meeting. I remained until Monday night. The meeting continued six Howard College.

days and nights. A deep interest pervaded the congregation during the Howard College, located in Marion, entire service. Many faithful and Ala., on the Cincinnati, Selma and fervent proyers were offered, and the Mobile Railroad, was opened for the church greatly revived. Backsliders reception of students on Jan. 3, 1842, wished to be reclaimed and many and has since become one of the best anxious souls came forward for prayer, institutions of learning in the country. deeply convicted of sin, who contin-This college has a large and talented ued wrestling Jacob-like until a blessfaculty with a competent staff of miliing was bestowed. The meeting tary instructors, and the students re-

closed with an accession of eight ceive the benefits of a thorough course young converts, all by baptism, which of civil and military training, the obthe pastor administered at the close jects of the college being to avoid the of the meeting. The pastor is doing evils of both systems, and add fea-

good work in the midst of his tures that are not found in either. tieth of October instant, the newly people. May the Lord continue to While students receive a supervision that is complete, they are allowed a bless his labors. Those people are home-like freedom. Howard College possessed with the spirit of missions, was the first in Alabama that offered and are in full sympathy with the to young men of the State regular and Mission Board. They will contribute full training in civil and military en in that direction, and there will be gineering, thus preparing them for the | contributions in behalf of the Ladies' great and lucrative profession, the Aid Society. The young men have knowledge of which have been so nec. organized a prayer-meeting at the church. May the Lord bless them in essary in developing the natural re-

and assisting in operations of defense in time of war. The alumni of Howard College present the names of hundreds of the leading merchants and professional men in the South, who

Pinetucky, Sept. 18th. ------Good Meetings.

Bro West: I held a meeting at Winterboro, Talladega county, beginnever tire in singing the praises of ning Saturday before the fourth Sabthis time honored institution .- Times

bath in July. It continued eight days. The church was greatly revived, but there were no conversions people. The time is short. The need

of his people." And then and there the Spirit seemed to drop down suddenly on the whole multitude, and one of the most gracious revivals ensued that we have ever witnessed here

In the same earnest and forcible that, including law students, the manner he preached for five consecumatriculation of the first week will tive days, twice a day, until the whole community felt the presence and power of the Holy Spirit, young and old, saint and sinner. Though there were three services a day, the interest

> from the beginning to the close of the meeting. Breth. DeWitt and Creighton were present to be on duty whennon Bro Crumpton needed rest. church rejoicing in faith, hope and love, twenty accessions to the membership, and a community united as perhaps never before. All additions by baptism except two. "Truly God is good to Israel," and "His arm is not

While we feel profoundly grateful to God for the great work he has done. for us, I can not close without saying that Grove Hill church and community will never cease to hold in grateful and loving remembrance the instrument through whom this work was accomplished

Grove Hill, Sept. 18th.

....... Pleasant: Pressing: Prompt.

appointed missionaries of our Board of Foreign Missions-making, with their families, a company of fifteenwill depart for their distant fields of labor. The expenses involved in these departures for outfits, passages across the continent and the oceans, and for advanced salaries, are very heavy. But, what duty should be more pleas ant than contribution to the equip-]. W. HAGGARD. ment and sending forth of these ser vants of God, who go to disciple the nations as the immediate representatives of our own churches? With de-

State Mission Board, and pledging the amounts asked for by the Convention, it was concurred in. At 2:30 p. m. the report on Temperance was made, and after discussion by W. B. Crumpton and others, who viewed it from a prohibitory standpoint, was

adopted. The report on Woman's Work received a liberal share of attention. Though in its inlancy among us, the result of its labors were very satisfactory. That of Aged and Infirm Ministers was presented, and of the congregations did not abate such action had as will bring the question before us at our next meet

ing in no uncertain way. We were happy in that all the churches were The result of the meeting was a present by full delegation except two. We had with us correspondents from various bodies, viz., Dr. T. M. Bailey, Corresponding Secretary of the State Mission Board; Dr. J. T. Murfee, President of Howard College; Elder C. J. Miles, South Bethel; Elder G. Anderson, Cahab. Association: shortened that he can not save."

and Eider W. T. Simmons, Bigbee Association. After the usual closing exercises, the Association, at 11 p. at Linden, Marengo county, Tuesday before the second Sabbath in October. 1885 Jefferson, Sept. 27th. Demopolis Church.

JAS W. DICKINSON.

Between the fifteenth and the thir

K. B. Brown. Miss Charlie Stewart BIGBEE ASSOCIATION. Rev. A. R. Scarboro W. H. Lewis, R. Larkin Evans G. W. Green Rev. I. W. Cook W. Webb. E. T. Mabrey Mrs. A. Brasfield PINE BARREN ASSOCIATION. ..... 16 20 Cash Collection C. T. Munnerlyn,..... 10 00 BETHEL ASSOCIATION.

for Demopolis church:

T. Wrenn (Bethel church)

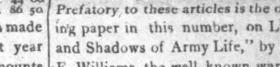
T. Sims, Bethel church, .

Rev. F. H. McG II.....

Miss Matilda Anderson, ..... W. K. Thomas, ..... T. Caine,..... pleted treasury, the Board goes for-RECAPITULATION

ward contracting with railroads, Bethel Church, steamers, and with these missionaries, confidently relying on the adequate and timely offerings of God's

that we know of. Breth. John Scott is pressing. Let the responses be



Query. Bro. West: I was at the house

wish that it might be published. The subject and treatment were alike commended. We hope it will find its way into our columns; for many

sources of the State in times of peace it.

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| Church Order is also an excellent<br>work.<br>Of works on special subjects, we<br>regard Fuller's Gospel worthy of all<br>acception, a masterly presentation of<br>a most important subject, as indeed<br>all he has written, eminently worthy | hose descriptions and<br>the camp, the march,<br>field, and reminiscences<br>erals, are supplemented<br>after the etchings of<br>the pictorial war cor-<br>The fiction of the num-<br>a story, Braxton's New<br>im Henry Bishop, au-<br>House of a Merchant<br>the Price I Paid for a<br>by Grace Denio Litch-<br>first short story, One<br>century for last De-<br>remembered. In ad-<br>losing parts of Cable's<br>of Boyesen's novelette,<br>Character. Washing-<br>ontributes an interest-<br>tending to show how<br>wealth in the world is<br>gress of Christianity, |
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Time and Place of Meeting of Alabama Associations for 1884.

#### Prepared for Insertion in the Minutes.

BY B. B. DAVIS, STATISTICAL SECRETARY,

1 Alabama-Rev. David Lee, moderator. Mount Willing; E. F. Baber, clerk, Colli-rene. Meets at Ft. Deposit, Oct. 10.

2 Antioch-J. J. Mason, moderator, Es-catawpa; S F Tucker, clerk, Sjlas, Meets with St. Stephens church, Oct. 29.

3 Arbacoochee-Rev. T. A. Camp, mod. erator, Lamar; J. M. Hix, clerk, Stone Hill, Meets at Wedowee, Randolph county, October 18.

5 Bethel (South)-J. R. Cowan, modera-tor, Coffeeville; Rev. J. H. Crsighton, clerk, Grove Hill. Meets with Peniel church, Jackson, Clarke county, October 2.

6 Bethlehem-Rev. B. J. Skinner, moderator, Burnt Corn; Thomas S. Wiggins, clerk, Monroeville, Meets with Bethany church, Monroe county, September 27.

7 Big Bear Creek-Rev. F. M. Jackson. moderator, Frankfort; W. M. Chaffin, clerk, Eastman, Miss. Meets with Duncan's Creek church, Franklin county, October 11.

9 Boiling Spring-Rev. T.H. Howle, mod-erator, Delta; J. C. Bean, clerk, Oxford. Meets with Bethel church, September 27.

10 Cahaba-R. Y. Wood, moderator, Carthage; J. P. Harris, clerk, Harrisburg. Meets with Bethel church, October 14.

12 Canaan-Rev. A. J. Waldrop, mode stor, Woodlawa; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, Woodlawn, Meets with Salem church, Oct. r.

13 Carey-Rev. W. M. Scarborough, moderator, Mellow Valley; James A. Bailey, clerk, Mellow Valley. Meets with Sardis church, Gibsonville, Clay county, Oct. 10.

15 Centennial—A. J. Slaughter modera-tor, Union Springs; F. E. Tompkins, clerk, Fitzpatricks. Meets with Mount Zion church, September 26.

-16 Central-Rev. J. H. Colley, moderator, Equality; Rev. D. S. Martin, clerk, Equality. Meets with Shiloh church, Coosa county, 8 miles east of Rockford and 5 miles southwest of Kellyton October 4.

18 Clear Creek-

21 Elim-J. A. McDavid, moderator, Mc-David, Fla., R. W. Brooks, clerk, Williams Station. Meets with Bay Minette church, Baldwin county, October 4.

22 Eufaula-Rev. W. H. Patterson, moderator, Eufaula; Wm. A. Davis, clerk, Eufaula. Meets with Prospect church 9 miles south of Clayton, October 24.

24 Harmony (West)-Rev. N. H. Wil-liams, moderator; Scottsville; Jas. N. Hayes. clerk, Clement's Depot. Meets with Cedar Grove church, Bibb county, October 11.

25 Indian Creek-Rev. J. M. Corbin. moderator, Houston, Tenn.; A. O. Montague, clerk, Sorby, Tenn. Meets with Rock

Like an Old Creaky Window Shutter That is the way a man's thenmatic joints and badly need oiling. The trouble is in the blood A man who is of any account is worth repairing. The repairing can be done by means of Brown's Icon Bitlers. That en-riches and parifies the blood, drives out the pains, and works complete restoration. Thousands testify to it from happy ex eri-ence. Mr. C. H. Huntly, 918 North Siz-teenth st., St. Louis, says, "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for charmentation constant deballity

Iron Bitters for rheumatism, seneral debility and prostration, with the best results." Lord. SYMPATHY FOR THE COOK .-- Mother (to

married daughter) -- "Why, what's the mat-ter. Clara? What are you crying about?" Clara-"'Henry is so awfully cruel (sob), he s getting worse and worse every day (sob) What do you suppose he said just now? He told me I must get rid of the cook; he could was born in Lynchburg, Va., June not stand her cooking any longer (sob). And he knows well enough that she haan't done 12th, 1819, and was therefore a little

one bit of cooking for a fortnight, and that I have done it all myself! Boo-hoo! boo-hoo-As the character of a thief is written in his

Mrs. Garland was a daughter of ountenance, so likewise do worms portray Samuel Nowlin, Esq., who was for their presence in the child's features. Hasten to give Shriner's Indian Vermifuge to many years a leading merchant of

destroy and expel the pests. "THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER,"-The ollowing familiar lines, which aid nearly every man, woman and child in rememberin

the number of days in each month, occur, with but slight change, in an old play, called "The Returne From Parnassus," printed in ondon in 1606: Thirty days hath September, April, June and November; All the rest have thirty-one Save February, which alone Hath twenty-eight, and one day more We add to it each year in four.

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whose name is Death; he put forth parents and relatives. Her loss to and badly need oiling. The trouble is in the casket of life a rare and most precious has joined the Sabbath-school in jewel. Thus our darling A. C. Heath, heaven, where Subbaths never break so young, so fair, at the very dawn of up nor end.

life was forced to go. He is not Resolved, That the foregoing resdead, but sleeping sweetly. The olutions be spread upon the minutes Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken of the school, a copy be sent to the away; blessed be the name of the parents, and one to the ALABAMA MARY C. MAYES.

Mrs. A. C. Garland.

more than 65 years old at the time of

her death.

BAPTIST for publication, and that we wear the usual badge of mourning for 30 days, and that the school room be Died, Sept. 23d, 1884, at 8:30 p.m., also draped in mourning the same

Mrs. A. C. Garland, of Selma. She length of time. D. W. FLOYD, M. P. SOLOMONS, MATTIE HOLTSCLAW, FANNIE ADAMS, Sept. 21, 1884.

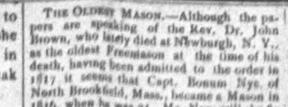
In Memoriam.

Frank, son of Dr. B. Frank and Lynchburg. Here she was born and Fannie H. Davis, was born near Prattlived the greater part of her life. Her father was the founder of the Babville, March 5th, 1877, and died in tist church in Lynchburg. His house Verbena, Aug. 24, 1884. A serious attack of bilious fever placed life in was the home of the Baptist ministers. jeopardy, but the fever leaving him, Lee, Ryland, Mason, Jeter, Witt, Massie, Jas. B. Taylor, Poindexter, though in great prostration, we felt Sumner, Tinsley, and others of that that we had but to nurse him back to generation, were the recipients of his life and health. How like the light ning stroke came the fatal congestion Christian hospitality.

Mrs. Garland was baptized by Rev. that so quickly ended life, and brought Tas. B. Taylor in her seventeenth year | such sorrow to our hearts. "The only and united with the church of her son of his mother, and she a widow," father, now known as the First Bap- the one around whom all future plans tist church of Lynchburg, of which centered, who but that mother can Rev. Dr. Smith is now pastor. She fully realize the desolation wrought? An unusually thoughtful child, he was very timid and modest, but was was already a prop and stay. What a woman of strong faith and balm the words of the patient little She was benevolent and trust. sufferer bring, as he would so sweet charitable, often beyond her ly say, "I am not afraid to die, I shall means, ever ready and willing to congo to my papa, and I want to see tribute to any good cause and to assist the needy. She possessed the him." When the mother's heart would say, "Son, I want you to stay most exalted ideas of virtue, was a and comfort me," he would lovingly truly chaste and cultivated woman, and a meek and gentle Christian. am not afraid to die." The precious For more than two years Mrs. Garbud was wanted in heaven, and we know that in kindness our Heavenly the summons came, she passed away Father took him, ere yet his feet had without a struggle as one falling into

a deep sleep. Thus ended a beauti-We know it is well with the child." ful life, nurtured by Christian hope. She would have been glad to live still "We quiet our hearts with the precious thought, longer to enjoy the society of family The child is with God and can want for and friends, but she was willing to obey naught, And we know that sometime when God shall the behest of Providence. Thy will, please,

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r616, when he was 23. Mr. Nye+ will be 89 Beptember 18th, and is still an active mem-ber of the local Masonic lodge.

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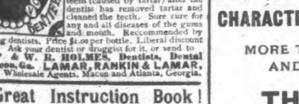
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26 Judson-J. W. Foster, moderator, Abbeville; Rev. D. Rogers, clerk, Shorterville. Meets with Shorterville church, October 2.

27 Liberty (East) Rev. J. F. Bledsoe, moderator, Camp Hill; Rev. W. C. Bledsoe, clerk, LaFayette. Meets with Bethel church, Lee county, September 24.

29 Liberty (Southwest) Rev. J. D. Stone, moderator, Meridian, Miss.; J. L. Slay, clerk, Quitman, Miss. Meets with Elim church, Clarke county, Miss., October 4.

30 Macedonia-Rev. J. L. Touchstone, moderator; Buckatunna, Miss.; J. C. Wilband is 40. There is just two years' differliams, Sr., clerk, State Line, Miss. Meets ence between him and myself.' And the with Macedonia church, Washington county, October 11.

'33 Mobile Baptist Union-M. G. Hudson Pres., Mobile; George A. Pearce, clerk, Mobile. Holds sessions quarterly.

34 Mud Creek-

35 Mulberry-F. M. Hobson, moderator, Hagler; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creek. Meets with Union church, 16 miles west of Centerville, September 27.

36 Muscle Shoals- ev. J. Gunn, moderator, Trinity; Rev. Jos. Shackelford, clerk, Trinity. Meets with Hillsboro church, October 3

37 New River-Rev. J. B. Ferguson, mod-erator, Bucksnort; Zack Savage, clerk, Newtonville. Meets with Shady Grove church, 14 miles southeast of Fayette, October 9.

38 Newton-Rev. J. M. Poyner, moderator, Newton; Rev. Ransora Deal, clerk, her to marry him, a cow, which was conceal Echo. Meets with Clintonville church, Oc- ed by a bush a few feet away, mooed long tober II.

40 Pea River-Rev. Jesse M. Rowe, moderator, Elba; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk, Victoria. Meets with Bethlehem church, Coffee county, October 30.

42 Rock Mills-Rev. Wm. McCarter, moderator, Roanoke; H. J. Pritchett, clerk, Rock Mills. Meets with Central church, Hatchee, Heard county, Ga., October 4.

43 Salem - T. J. Carlisle, moderator, Brundidge; J. O. Pierson, clerk, Brundidge. Meets with Union church, Henderson, Pike county, October 3.

44 Sandy Creek-Rev. J. E. Albritton, moderator, Geneva; Rev. J. C. Coleman, clerk, Geneva. Meets with Newhope church, Holmes county, Fla., 6miles south of Geneva, October 25.

46 Shelby-Rev. I. U. Wilkes, modera-tor, Brierfield; Rev. C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Wilsonville. Meets with Summer Hill church, 2 miles northeast of Shelby Springs, Oct. 11.

47 South Eastern-Rev. B. R. Jackson, moderator, Mobile; R. Powell, clerk, Citronelle. Meets with Mount Moriah church, October 18.

48 Sulphur Springs-Rev. W. B. Fulmer, moderator, Partridge; Rev. C. A. Burns, clerk, Bangor. Meets with Union church, September 26

49 Tallapoosa River-Rev. J. H. Norton, Notasulga, moderator; M. E. Parker, clerk, Notasulga. Meets with New Harmony church, October 23.

50 Tallassehatchee and Ten Island-Rev. John A. Scott, moderator, Davisville; Rev. W. H. Burton, clerk, Howell's Cross Roads. Meets with Liberty church, near Anderson, October 4.

51 Tennessee River-Rev. J. J. Beeson, moderator, Pisgah; R. A. Coffey, clerk, Ste venson. Meets with Mount Zion church, Jackson county, September 26. 54 Tuskegee-Waddy Thompson, moder-ator, Tuskegee; Rev. C. W. Buck, clerk,

Crawford. Meets with Brownville church, October 16,

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Miss Mittie Mills. The following resolutions were

atives and friends were sobbing fare-

Mr. A. C. Heath departed this life adopted by Salem Baptist Sabbathnear Martin's Station on August 28th, school, Lee county, Ala .: Your com-1884. He was not of a strong con- mittee, appointed at the last meeting, stitution, and was confined to his bed to draft resolutions on the death of only five days. He had not felt well Miss Mittie Mills, daughter of John during the year, but no serious sick- W. and his wife, S. J. Mills, beg leave ness was anticipated. His absence is to offer the following: sadly felt by the remainder of the Whereas, the good Lord did, on the family. He was nineteen years of morning of the 12th inst., after an ill age. He was the youngest son of H. ness of two weeks, remove from our P. and M. A. Heath, of six children, midst Miss Mittle Mills, aged 17 that lived to enjoy any luxuries of years and 5 months, in the bloom of life, all being dead except one brother life, just entering into womanhoodand sister. The sister now resides in Resolved, That we cannot in part-Texas, while he and his brother lived ing from her, but feel that the good together at the old residence. He Lord does all things well and at the connected himself with the Baptist proper time. May this sad affliction courch when he was quite young, dispose us, officers, teachers and puand lived a pious life until he was pils, to feel the great importance of stricken with death. The whole time being ready when the summons shall that he was confined to his death- come, having our minds impressed Meetings in October-Wednesday 7, No. 12; Thursday 2, Nos. 5 and 26; Friday 5, Nos. 16, 36 and 43; Saturday 4, Nos. 21, 20, and 42; Thursday 9, Nos. 37 and 50; Friday 10, Nos. 1 and 13; Saturday 11, Nos. 7, 24, 30, 35, 46 and 59; Tuesday 14, No. 70, Thursday 16, No. 54; Friday 17, No. 60; Saturday 16, Nos. 3, 47 and 58; Thursday 2), No. 49; Friday 34, No. 22; Saturday 25, No. 44; Wednesday 29, No. 2; Thursday 30, No. 44; Wednesday 29, No. 2; Thursday 30, No. 40. bed he devoted to prayer and to the continually: Be ye ready, for you

We shall meet him again 'neath the shadow less trees." A. H. S. ......

#### Tribute of Respect.

Died at High Shoals, Randolph county, Alabama, Bro. Calvin J. Us sery, on the 31st day of July, 1884. He was born in Richmond Co., North Carolina, on the 4th day of May, 1816; was married to Nancy A.Falkener on the 17th of November, 1836,

Little Purser Potter Whiteside, and joined the Baptist church of youngest son of W. I. and M. G. Christ in the year of our Lord 1849; Whiteside, who reside near White aged 68 years, 2 months and 26 days. Plains, Ala., departed this life June Bro. Ussery served as a faithful mem-22, 1884. He was about eight months ber of the church and as deacon for old. The first three months of his a number of years, and was beloved life he was very delicate, and there. by all who knew him. He was a dewas but little hope of his being raised, voted husband and father, a useful but at this period of his career there citizen, and indeed a great friend to was a great change wrought in his the poor, and contributed largely to condition, and he soon became very the cause of his Heavenly Master. sprighlly and attractive, and was the Bro. Ussery represented his county center of admiration, and pleasure in Randolph) three terms in the Legisthe family circle, and not only of the lature, and was a great advocate of family, but of the relatives, neighbors peace and order. The family, the and friends. Truly he was much loved church, and the country at large, have sustained a great loss in the death of

> The following resolutions were adopted by the Baptist church of Christ in conference:

In as much as it has pleased Al mighty God to take from our midst our beloved brother Ussery, be it Resolved, That we humbly submit to this dispensation of God's providence toward us and say, "Not our will, OlLord, but thine be done. Resolved, That we extend our sym pathies to his bereaved family and well! farewell! Little, precious Purser, many friends.

the broken-heated mother said, it is Resolved, That a copy of these reshard to give you up, precious little olutions be furnished the family of darling, but we part in hope, for Je-Bro. Ussery and also spread upon the sus said, Suffer little children to come minutes of our church book; also that unto me. May he who does all things copies be sent to the office of the well, the Great Plucker of this lovely ALABAMA BAPTIST, the LaFayette Sun and the Wedowce Observer for and consolation to our broken hearted brother and sister, and prepare publication.

Done by order of the church in conterence, this Sept. 20th, 1884. REV. JASPER HICKS, Mod. WM. WEATHERS, C. C.

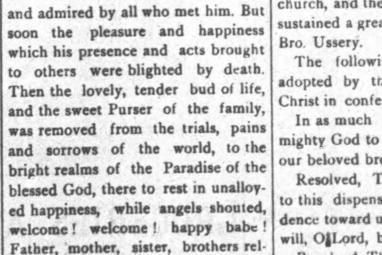
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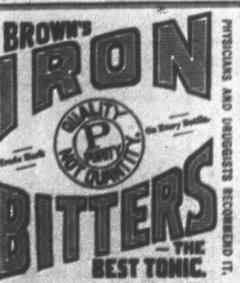
56 Unity-Rev. J. Falkner, moderati Mountain Creek; Rev. H. E. Longcrier, clerk, Jones' Switch. Meets with Harmony church, Autauga county, September 30.

58 Weogufka-Rev. J. R. Steely, moder-ator, Marble Valley; James Martin, clerk, Fayetteville. Meets with Pine Grove church, Coosa county, October 18,

59 Yellow Creek-Rev. A. Markham, moderator, Pikeville; Rev. J. W. Peters, clerk, Vernon. Meets with Antioch church, Lamar county, October 11,

60 Zion-Rev. P. L. Moseley, moderator, Red Level, Covington Co.; Malachi Riley, clerk, Andalusia. Meets with Sardis church, 14 miles southeast of Greenville, October 17.

Meetings in September-Tuesday 2, Nos. 31 and 32; Friday 5, No. 52; Wednesday 10, No. 11; Saturday 13, No. 8; Tuesday 16, Nos. 17 and 19; Wednesday 17, No. 41; Thursday 18, No. 28; Saturday 20, Nos. 4, 23 and 53; Tuesday 23, No. 55; Wednesday 24, No. 27; Thursday 25, No. 39; Friday 26, Nos. 15, 48 and 51; Saturday 27, Nos. 6, 9, 25, 25; Tuesday 20, No. 50.

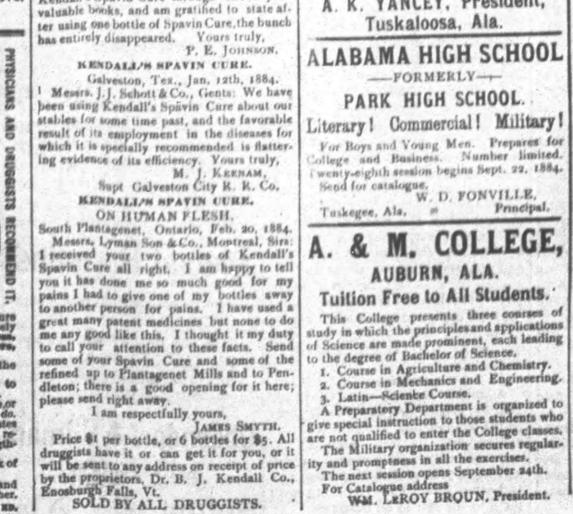


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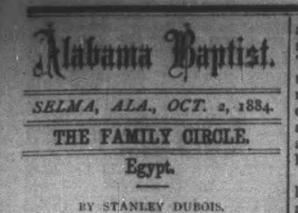
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I had been in Europe, where much was different from my native civil and military; others were fellaland; but here was a new world, new heen, or farmers, and in one end were to me, but in reality the cradle of all peoples and all nations; oldest of all, erts of Arabia. Opening some newsthough but just coming through the throes of misguided, bigoted misrule to a new birth of freedom. The pilot jack was hoisted at the head of the foremast, and soon a long, sharp boat, dressed partially in Egyptian costume, with a lateen sail, was alongside, and the Egyptian pilot on the bridge. As courteous English if he might look we neared and entered the harbor of over them too. We were soon deep Alexandria, there is time to see the in conversation. He was one of a shores, low, sandy, and retreating noble band of missionaries of the back to a level country, with an occasional clump of palm trees, and here ed at Cairo. The information I and there a green field. The harbor is a fine one, partially artificial, and defended with forts and armaments. which, if in the hands of Americans, French, or German soldiers, would have made Johnny Bull sing another tune than he did when he conquered the poor human cattle of Arabi Pasha's

The view of the city was an entire United States, but were utterly unable rettes. change from Europe. The domes, minarets, towers, palaces, and hovels, were peculiar to Egypt and the Orient Iramense wealth, all the luxury that unbounded riches can purchase, were to be seen in one glance along with the most abject poverty and lack. Seen from the water the view is that of a fairly prosperous place, with abundant resources of some sort to support it; for there were immense warehouses for the storage of goods, and a numerous fleet of large ocean craft in the harbor. Immediately after our anchor was down, and the health officer had given us pratique, we were surrounded with such a noisy

and we leave most of modern acces-sories behind, and are in Egypt proper. The fields are assiduously cultivated, no waste land, and the crops look most bountiful. No modern plows; only scratchers but little better than a common harrow, take the place of plow and hoes to cultivate the

To see the travelling Egyptian public I took a seat in a second-class car. about the same as one of our smoking

cars, arranged as to seats just the here at home. Some were officers, specious pleading of circumstances to tions. United Presbyterian Church, stationconduct.-Northern Advocate. gleaned from him in that few hours' ride, as to what and how to see Cairo

and vicinity, was invaluable. He had been there several years, was a good Arabic linguist, and through him as interpreter in the course of the ride I was interviewed and eagerly questioned by the Bedouins. They showed a surprising knowledge of the was spoken to on the subject of ciga-

to comprehend its distance from Arabia. They were very cordial and friendly, and when we arrived at an eating station, drew out of their bags some parched corn, cold wheat cakes and fried pigeons, and insisted that I eat with them. They were very dark skinned, almost black, but with none of the negro type of features, with short black wavy beards, small hands and feet and black eyes; good friends, but dangerous enemies.

Cigar butts, picked up from the streets, The country was very level, with barks of certain kinds, tobacco stems no farm-houses as with us, but the and refuse are heaped together in one farmers dwelt in villages built on rising ground above the overflow of the Nile. The majority of the houses opium, which gives the cigarette that were the veriest hovels, made of mud, soothing effect desirable to all smoconfusion at Babel. A few respecta-ble-looking gentlemen were admitted and no sort of comfort or sanitary thought appeared to have been given smokers could see, as I have seen to the ship, among them one who was in their structure, only shelter and a how one of the greatest firms in Chino sooner on the deck than he grasped me by the hand and bade me a hearty place to call home. They reminded me of a collection of mud swallows' in the same would soon fall off or nests under the caves of a barn. The cease entirely."-Pittsburgh Dispatch,

Value of Money Barned The way to keep money is to carn Never seek a pretext. Watch

it fairly and honesely. Money so obagainst temptation to do so as you tained is pretty certain to abide with would watch against the most insidious destroyer of your manhood. A pretext is a disingenuous interpreta-tion of circumstances: an effort to its possessor; but money that is injustify one's self by making Provi-dence a liar: it is the resort of cow-young man who begins by saving a young man who begins by saving a ards; the apology of hypocrites. The man who seeks a pretext invites the devil to deceive him and abandons a representative of solid work hon-It was with a feeling I cannot well express that I stood one morning on the ship's deck and gazed on the low sandy shores of the land of the Phayou have a just occasion when in fact ulations, or the devious means which you have none. "If thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness;" and many a man, by a

A MORNING PRAYER .- Every ustify acts which strict honesty would morning before you see the face of condemn, has come at last to be thoroughly self-deceived. He has ac- men, register this prayer in heaven: quired habits of feeling, thinking and "Hold thou me up, and 1 shall be acting which transform him into an safe, and I shall have respect unto inexplicable paradox to all who char thy statutes continually." Are you going down stairs without that prayer? itably credit him with honest inten-Then you may fall into sin at the Beware if you detect yourself breakfast table. You may lose your seeking a pretext, lest after a while temper, and a trifle not worth noticmen shall wonder what ails you and ing may put you off the tramlines for be wholly unable to account for your the day. Therefore, pray ere the car moves.-Spurgeon.

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large cigarette manufacturing estab-French proverb, "It is only the first step that costs any trouble."- Young lishment in Chicago on business one day, and what I saw there sickened Reaper.

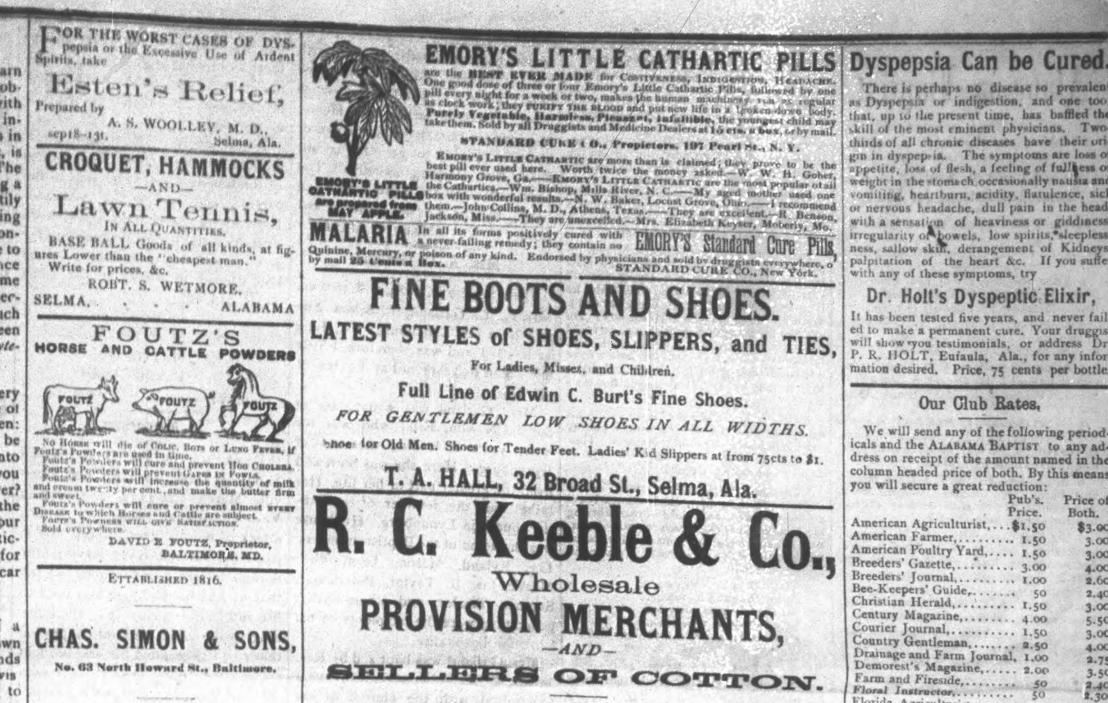
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welcome to Egypt, and in the most cordial manner placed his home and Egyptian farmer, with seeming great services at my command. We had capabilities for indolence, is a hard met at the Centennial some years previous. I regret to say I have forgotten his name.

The ancient objects to be seen at insignificant as compared with very many other places, Pompey's Pillar, the Catacombs, and some immense cisterns being about all. Pompey's Pillar is simply an immense column, standing alone on a barren, 'sandy bit leries with bank-like shelves. which to serve as fuel for the locomotives on the railway between Alexandria and Cairo. It is but a few years since the supply gave out, and the owners of the road raised the tariff on freight and passengers, coals having to be brought from England. A fireman must have had a ghastly time of it, feeding his furnace with such fuel. The obelisks formerly here, called Cleopatra's Needles, are one in New York and one in London. The one in London is erected on the Thames 'embankment, a stupendous dyke shutting in the Thames like an immense canal, but by whom built by a shower. Stepping into a store, and when, is more of a mystery than he stood in the doorway, umbrella in is the time and builder of the obe- hand, waiting for the shower to pass

lisk. Leaving the ship early in the afterhave their donkeys named according and insisted upon her taking it. to the nationality of the prospective throats of all the rest, as they pre- tion which the anecdote excited-exdicted dire disaster to me and my claimed, petulantly: plans. Those donkey boys are a counterpart to our bootblacks and that!" newsboys, but they could outdo the latter in almost any scheme or game so bad that they would go wild for very envy. I soon found that the boys of a city were the ones to de- that he apprehended the force of Dr. pend on for pilots, and always when Tood's emphasis on the "did."-Cencould made friends with them. The tral Christian Advocate. Arab boys I have met were sharp, shrewd, intelligent fellows. Of course there was but little in common with

worker and great producer; but with a childlike simplicity gets beaten out of his hard-earned cash every season,

by rapacious money-sharks, and is Alexandria are comparatively few and really as much of a slave to-day, and under as unfeeling a set of task-masters, as he was in the days of the Pharaohs. Towards dusk the men, women and children, who had been at work in the fields, went strolling toward their filthy dens in the villages, of prairie near the edge of the city. the boys and men riding camels or The Catacombs' are long stone gal- donkeys mostly, and the women carrying jars of water or bundles of were once full of mummies, but which forage on their heads. And in the or who, as you like, have mostly gone faces of all a heavy, sad, stolid look, as if the oppressions of four thousand years of their ancestors had left its mark on these poor children of toil.

-Interior. "Briggs Did Do It."

Lord Macaulay's definition of politeness, "Benevolence in trifles," was once impressively illustrated by that good Governor and excellent Christian gentleman, George N. Briggs, of Massachusetts. One day, while walking on the main

street of Pittsfield, he was overtaken away.

Just then a young colored woman noon, I landed and was instantly sur. came along. She was well dressed, rounded with a howling multitude of but apparently was too timid to seek donkey boys. Most of them talk the shelter offered by the open stores. some English, and one is astonished As she stood, irresolute, Gov. Briggs to hear from the noisy little ragamuf- noticed her distress, and stepping forfins the slang of his native land. They ward spread his umbrella over her A few days after the Governor's user-Grant, Washington, Sullivan, death this incident was mentioned at Mark Twain, Tweed, Ben Butler, and a social gathering by a gentleman so on to the end of the list. Select- who had witnessed it. One of the ing one, a howl of indignation and company-a young man, who did not commiseration went up from the sympathize with the general admira-

"Why, anybody could have done

"Yes," rejoined the witty Dr. John Todd, "but Governor Briggs did do The silence of the youth showed

The Bite Side Down.

us in the matter of language, but we always got along well together. There is a wonderful amount of sign lan-A stage-coach stopped at grandpa's door. It brought Allen and Nellie. "How strong and rosy they will grow" ough going, straight-forward business man, and the boy becomes a self-reli-ant, practical business man. Chil-A stage-coach stopped at grandpa's | ough-going, straight-forward business guage common to all, and when one here!" said the mother. Allen was a dren are susceptible creatures, and must, it goes a long ways. At Balabek stout boy, but something was always circumstances, scenes and actions, althe boys played a game of ball simi-lar to our old-fashioned "town-ball." the matter with Nell. "Can it be green pears, now?" ence them, not by arbitrary rules, not

Some Queer Ants,

A Disgusted Smoker.

me on the imitation smokers. How

are they made, and of what? Of all

that is vile and injurious and mean.

said.

"Why, how's that?"

"What would you think to see an ant carrying a parasol?" asked Uncle Fred

"O, uncle!" cried Johnny and Pass at the same.

"You know an ant could not carry a parasol," added Puss.

Their uncle had just come home from a trip to the West Indies and South America. He had a great many wonderful stories to tell them about the queer sights he had seen and the strange places where he had been. But they thought he must be joking with them now, for they could not believe that an ant could do such a thing

"Well," said Uncle Fred, "their parasols were made of silk stretched over a wire frame. They were only pieces of leaves from trees, and the ants held them in their mouths in such

a way that they covered their body entirely. You could not see the ants at all, so the leaves looked as if they were marching along of their own ac cord. The first time I saw any was in the West Indies. One day, when was riding with a friend out to his plantation, a great swarm of these

them a long time. It was a very queer sight, I assure you. They did not travel very fast. There must have been thousands and thousands of

them, for we could not see either end | Chapped and Oily Skin. of the column.'

"Where were they going, I won der," said Johnny.

"They were carrying the leaves to their nests. They do not eat the leaves, but they are very fond of a ungus which grows on them after they have been a little while in their underground nests. The ants are very destructive, and do a great deal of damage. Sometimes they will cut

every leaf off of a tree. "Don't we have any here?" asked

Puss, who was much interested, and wished she could see some.

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