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A Living Sacrifice.

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I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." -Romans xii. T.

This verse makes a transition from to the s cond half of this All before it is what we call decirinal, the most of what comes alter it is practical. And the "therefore" of my text carries us back, not merely to the words immediately preceding, but to the whole presentation of the Christian scheme of salvation in m the beginning of the epistle up to the present point. That is to say, in Paul's notion, all the practical is to be built upon all the doctrinal. There are many men that say,

"Give us the morality of the New Testament: never mind about the theology."

Ay! but you cannot get the morality without the theology, unless you like to have rooth ss flowers and lamps without oil. And if you want to live as Paul enjoins, you will have to be lieve as Paul preaches. "I beseech you, therefore, by the mercies of God, that ye do so and so."

And, on the other hand, a great many good people, and a great many protessed theologians and Christian ministers forget that the end of doc trine is life, and that the meaning of all that we are taught about God is conduct and character, and that

communication with the outer world; and we render it up as a living sacrifice to God when in all common ac-

activity, that by which we come into

tion: we have a supreme and distinct esson, too, that, not in mutilation reference to his will, and do, or refuse ut in consecration is the true sacri fice; that we are no' called upon to do, because of the fear and for the crush our desires, tastes, app etites, or sake of the Lord.

As one of the Greek commentators, to refrain from actions, but that they has it upon this verse: "Let the eye are to be controlled and done in obe dience to God.

look upon nothing evil, and it becomes a sacrifice; let the tongue say nothing foul, and it becomes an offering; let the hand do nothing unlawful, and it becomes a holocaust." We have to perform all the common functions of life with reference, in obedience to, and in fellowship with him, and that is not an easy thing to do. The body has wants and appetites, ood, drink, clothing, shelter, rest, rereation; you have to see to it that these are supplied with distinct reference to, and remembrance of him, the Creator and Savior of the body.

And so the excess which dulls the pirit and makes it all inapt to serve im, and to walk in the lofty regions of truth and meditation; the absorb ing care about these outward things which checks all the nobility of a man's life; the mere selfish indulgence and enjoyment in them which live on he level of the beasts that perish, these are the grosser forms in which the body comes in the way of the

soul, and the regulation and suppression of which are the elementary and s mplest parts of the offering of our bodies as living sacrifices; neither put it into a green house, and culticaring so much as some of you men

trast between the dra h on the sacri forger not, for with such sacrifices saith, and love, and service. He in God is well pleased." fice, in Judaism and heathenism, and MOTIVE OF SERVICE. the life of the man in the Christan

II. We have not only the sum of cross he called to you and to all the sacrifice. But it curt es with it the Christian service, but we have likewise the great motive of Christian service. "I beseech you, therefore, by he mercies"-the mercies "of God." In the apostle's mind this is no vague expression for the whole of the diffus-

d blessings with which God floods the world, but he means thereby the Now and then it may be necessary definite specific thing, the great t very often is necessary, that a man scheme of mercy set forth in the preshould offer his body a living sacri vious chapters; that is to say, his great fice in the sense of giving up, and al work of saving the world through Jeogether crucifying and contradicting sus Christ. That is "the mercies" to some natural taste and desire. A which he makes his appeal. The dif-Christ tells us, circumsta ces may used and wide-shining mercies, which ome in which it is the plain dictat stream from the Father's heart, are of Christian duty to put your hand all, as it were, focused as through a down there on the block and take at axe in the other and chop it off. It is the best thing you can do, better and melt the thick ribbed ice. for you to go maimed into life than

with all your limbs into hell. That is plain enough, but that is second one sacrifice, of which death is the best, and if the man had always con essential part, in order that we may secrated his faculty to God he would offer the sacrifice of which life is the never have had need to cu! it off essential part. He has offered the And so to harness and tame, yoke i dying sacrifice which is propitiation, to the cart, and make it work, not in order that on the footing of that, shoot the wild beast, is the thing we may offer the sacrifice of thankful do with it. Again, to hy sell, bodily consecration, the Eucharist sacrifice actions, and the appetites in the mind of surrender of ourselves to him. which they represent, upon Ged's al And the mercies of God, in Jesus ar, is the way to give these things a Christ, are not only the ground upon nigher and a nobler li'e than ever which we can offer our sacrifice, but they had before. Just as when you they are the only motive power that take a flower out of the woods and will be strong enough to lead to this

"We beseech you that ye receiv not the grace of God in vain." "Yield yourselves to God as those that are burning glass into one strong beam, alive from the dead, and your memwhich can kindle the greenest wood bers as instruments of righteousness to God," being moved thereto by the Only on the footing of that sacrifice | mercy of the cross, and won thereto can we offer ours; he has offered the by the gentle voice of the Savior our souls.

nowever severe.

vites, he prays you to flet his gracious

power enter your hearts. From his

world, "Come unto me and I will give

you rest." Now he speaks from heav

en, "Behold, I stand at the door and

knock." Surely these beseeching

Surely as the morning sunrise drey

a note from the stony lips of the stat

ue, which storm and thunder could

not awaken, his pleading voice will

oring an answer that could not have

been won by any commandments

however rigid, or by any threatenings,

than all thunders of command.

For the Alabama Baptist. From Tuscumbia.

Dear Baptist: The Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches uni ted yesterday in a thanksgiving service. Rev. A. J. Ashburn, pastor of the Baptist church, preached the sermon. His text was: "O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good; for his nercy endureth forever."-Ps. cvii.

During the six months service of our pastor there have been fourteen consecration of ourselves to him. The additions to our church. It has been

put forth our best efforts to keep it

very much.

strong.

ple.

Temperance Column. For the Alabama Baptist. Love. Selected for the Alabama Baptist by the Sa perintendent of Press Work of Gadsden W. C. T.U. I recollect, when quite young, a

ninister patting my head and asking: 'My child, what is love?" "I can feel THE MISSION OF THE KNOT OF BLUE " was my reply, "and though I may not tell you what it is. I know whe e words rang out on the morning air. t lies: Love is where God is!" and looking up, the passer by saw man of grand physique, with half a

tones should touch your heart more Years have passed since then; child ood has ripened into golden woman hood, but the idea that God is ever present with this noble attribute of he human heart, has never been erased. Methinks no heart utterly defiled that contains this germ of affecing them beneath his feet as he folio-. Sooner or later, may be slowly. yet urely, the seed of love sown withthe subject of the most soul-thirsty, in the human heart, will germinate, spri g into the precious bud of promland, one in whom all the hellish powse, and ripen into the glorious fruit ers seemed combined, by name Al of cld age. Love is the golden link cohol.

that binds the heart with heaven and Strong to drink, he was one to heavenly things. Love, taken in its which the weak could point as an extruer meaning, cannot die! God has ample, forgetting that they themselves planted these seeds of affection with- ought not to dare to step where he in the human heart, as magnets to could enter with even tread. Al draw frail mortals unto him, and to loved his ready wit and generous strengthen man on his earthly pil- heart. Over him the good wept. A grimage. No martyr for God has ever home a loving wife saw his downward died regretting to give up this world course and prayed, "Oh! Father, save with its empty honors and transient him." He saw her deprived of the glories. Love was the strengthening comforts of life, saw her tearful counbalm to his bleeding heart-a love tenance, vet the tempter held him that surpasseth all understanding. fast. At last the swift messenger Here is a beautiful picture of selfcame, and without one moment sacrifice with love as its fulcrum. warning his beautiful boy was borne Look yonder where a dear and tenon the bosom of angels to the better der Savior is raising his hands towards land. A great loneliness filled hi

heaven, pleading so earnestly, and yet home, and a tiny voice called him to so trustingly. Catch the echo of these a better life. But now he turned to

was theirs; God had his angels near them.

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Morning came and our good Harry awoke, dressed, and as his wife was resting, he passed out into the morning air, and according to habit into "Come, boys, take a drink." The the next door saloon. He had forgotten the night before. He stepped up to the counter and ordered his usual drink. Taking the offered glass, dozen followers, entering a saloon. he was about to put it to his lips, He was commanding in appearance, when looking opposite him, in a lookgenial in nature, and made to lead, ing glass he saw the little blue knot. and yet what was he doing with his Down went the glass, and he rushed many God-given gifts? He was treadout of the saloon. The astonished saloon-keeper picked up the fraglowed hard after silliness. Harry was ments as best he could, muttering, "What ails the man?" The little blue cruel and relentless master of our ribbon had performed its mission. He never again touched the vile thing. Thank God for this means of grace, He was saved, and to-day Harry is doing much good. He has developed into an orator, and has faced the enemy even at the point of a pistol. He holds his audiences spellbound as he pleads for temperance and for prohibition. A saloon keeper wrote him, "Mr. B., I am coming to meet you, and one of us must die." He an-

swered, "Be prepared to die, for I am not the man." The saloonist chose the better part of wisdom and never put in an appearance. So the mission of the blue ribbon is

blessed, and we know our enemies look upon it as the forerunner of their still greater foe, prohibition.

If our fingers tingle with love for souls, we may do a mighty work for Christ, with the little knot of blue, al-

therefore the most orthodox or he doxy, divorced from practice, is like the dried flowers that botanists put between sheets of blotting paper, with no pertume in them, and no color in them, and no growth nor life in them, the skeletons of dead beauty.

And sy, let us always remember this little word "therefore" that binds together indissolubly the two halves of Christian teaching-the setting forth of Christian truth, and the earn est exhortation - built upon that truth -'o all mai ner of Christian duty.

These words of my text are not only the flower and the ourcome of all that has gone before, but they are likewise the basis of all that follows. The whole of the detailed exhortations which fill up the rest of the epistle lie like the folded leaves in the spring time, in the sheath-like bud. here in this exhortation. The two precepts of this verse, and of the one that follows it, give, in the most general terms, the highest notion of Christian morality and duty. Sacri fice and transformation, these two, i you will analyze and expand them, you will find that they lead up to all manner of nobilities and heroisms and holines, of life and conduct.

THE SUM OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE I. So, then, we have here, I think, in our text, a very remarkable way of putting what I may call the sum of Christian service.

"I beseech you, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies,"-"presen"," of course, being two, the man that mortified his body the sacrificial word for bringing the off ring-"a living sacrifice." Not dragged, dead, to the altar, but living never thinks of curbing his animal when brought there; and living because brought there "hely" with a true consecration because it is a sacrifice, and, wonderful to think, "ac ceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

Now, the main, leading idea there is, as I said, the gathering together of all Christian duty into the one mighty word "sacrifice," And what d es that mean? It means no mere fine metapner, but a thought that has a very wide sweep, and a very tight ap plication to our daily lives. Sacrifice, to begin with, means giving up !

diance to him.

do for what you eat and drink, nor so much as some of you women do for the wherewithal you shall be clothed; but consulting for these needs and sati fying them as in the sight of God and realizing that high and difficult attainment of Christian godliness, to eat our meat with thankfulness, and, with singleness of heart, praising

to grow stronger and more and more I need not dwell here, this is not blessed, put the brake on and keep a he place (though I would fain do it) tight hand upon yourself, and offer or some reasons), on some of the the whole being upon his altar. Then, co-ser forms in which the great exagain, this sacrifice is "your reasonanortation is neglected and contrable scrvice." Apparently, "reasonadicted, especially by some of you ble" here is not opposed to unreasonyounger men. Let me but hint at able: Paul would not have called the what I cannot do more than hirt lewish sacrifices unreasonable, no ere Remember, my young brother, did it lie in his way here to asser 'He that soweth to the flesh shall'that the Christian sacrifice was in acas sure as one and one makes twocordance with reason-however true hail of the flesh reap corruption." that may be. But the antithesis is with the material sacrifices, consisting Do you remember your body is the temple of a spirit which may be the of the "flesh of bulls" and "blood of emple of a living God, and "live sogoats," and the Revised Version gives perly" in this present world of evil. the true meaning in its marginal rendering "spiritual." It is a service of There is no need in this generation worship rendered by the inner man, to preach against asceticism. Weare transacted by the mind or reason. too good Protestants, that is to say. and in that sense as indicating the that many of us are too fond of our part of our nature which performs it own self-indulgencies to fall into any is reasonable. For though the body danger of fasting and hair-shirts. be the sacrifice, presenting the body Well, all that kind of thing was an as sacrifice is the work of the mind extreme, unquestionably: and the and the will, and while ne offering is kind of life that a great many of you corporeal, bringing the offering is a professing Christians live is an extrume the other way, just as unquesspiritual service.

questionably. And looking at the Now there is no need to exagg rate in depreciation of outward forms in the mork's cell, and the "liberalof oral worship. But still we have minded" protessing Christian that all need to be reminded that devout daily living is true worship. All gravifications, or of eating and drink-Christians are priests, and all their ing as in the fear of God, I, for my lives should be worship; where the part, would rather, of the two, be the common for d is eaten with thinkfulmonk. I am quite sure that there ness and in the consciousness of his never was a generation that wanted presence, it is holy as the Lord's sup this exhortation more than this generper. The same authority that said

ation does, when all all round about of the one. "This do in remembrance us we see senseless luxury, the makof me," said by his apostle of the ing provision for the flesh to fulfit the other, "Whether ye cat or dritk, do lusts thereof in all classes of life. all in the name of the Lord leus. when "plain living and high thinking" Laborare est neare-to work is to are no more; when you cannot look pray, if the work be done from a righat the hoardings on the walls without motive. The bells that jingle on the having your eyes offended and your horses in the wagoner's team may decency insulted; when poetry, paint- bear the same inscription as blazed everything to G.d. And how do I ing and sculpture, and the stage, and on the High Priest's mitre, "Holiness newspapers seem all to vie one to the Lord," and the shop girl be give up to God? When in heart and with another to feed the flesh, and hind the counter may be as truly of thought I am conscious of his presto proclaim a crusade against the fering sacrifice to God as the pries ence, and do all the actions of the subjugation of the body for the by the altar, and the mere format inner man in dependence on and in worship is abomination without this. sake of the spirit; and when young of edience to him. That is the true men and old men, young women and "When ye make many prayers sacrifice, when I think as in his sight, old women, professing Christians and will not hear you. Your hands are and will, and love, and act as in obenot Christians, are alike in danger of full of blood." "Do you think that

vate and nip it, and guide its growth fierce wants of the bodily life, the you will get a broader h af and a finer passions and appetites and lusts that lower than when it was wild, so the rage and rule in men will be subdued disciplined, restrained, consecrated by nothing short of the mighty moman is the min whose life is the ive drawn from the great love of God richest, fullest, largest, the gladsom revealed in the dying love of Jesus. est, the noblest in every way. If you There is not one magnet strong want to go all to rack and ruin, live enough to draw reluctant hearts and ccording to your own fancy and reluctant limbs, and that is Jesus lifttaste. If you want to be strong and ed up on the cross to draw all men

> unto him. There is one fire powerful enough to burn the bonds of flesh and sense which hold men, and that is the fire which Jesus longed to kindle on earth. Other restraints from propriety, prudence, or even principle will reach their breaking point at much lower strain than the "silken bonds in which Christ's love leads the ion and the bear of our passions and appetites. They are useful and helpful in their places-but "Gospel Temperance," a self-control based on Christian motives, is the really reliable breakwater against storms and pas-

sion and self-indulgence. You may try to coerce the corporeal nature by other bonds, they will be like the fetters upon the madman in the tombs. When the paroxyisms come he will rend them assunder as Samson did the withes. On, if you want to tame the animal that is in you, and to lead t in gentle following and docile obedience, here is the one motive that will do it- the mercy of God in Jesus Christ our Lord. That is one great and blessed peculiarity of Christian

merals, that Christ is at once our pattern, and our power to copy, and our motive. He is, to those who love him, "both law and impulse." Let us then seek for power to yield ourselves body and spirit to God, in the habitual contemplation of that great gift which alone will conquer self, and make all surrender and self-crucifixion blessed and delightsome.

III. One other thing here I must ust touch for a moment, that is the gentle enforcement of this great motive for Christian aervice, "I beseech you!' Law commands, the gospel enin ats! Paul's beseeching is only a less tender echo of the Master's entreaty. His word to his servants is never "Go," but it is either "Come," or Who will go?" Thus the barsh imperative of law is softened down on

sweet words, spoken whilst sweat of the cup to bury his sorrows. His a custom to let our Sunday-school go agony, like large drops of blood, fell wife was an earnest worker of the W C. R. Van Osdell. down in a great measure during the

from him to the ground: "O Lord! C. T. U., and found consolation in winter season, but we think this is a thy will not mine be done!" The silfighting this, her worst of foes. great mistake. Hence we intend to ver moon-beams play "hide and seek" A temperance meeting was in progamid the olive branches in this Garress. The fingers of wives, mothers up during the coming winter. We den of Gethsemane, and celestial and sisters were tying on the blue think the Sunday-school is the hope spirits have returned to that "Eden ribbon upon those they loved, and of our churches, and that we should of the blessed," to bear these words to with each ribbon there floated up to make every possible effort to keep gracious Father, who will retain the ear of God a prayer,-God save our schools alive during winter, not them in his "Book of Remembrance" them and give this little blue knot a only in cities and towns, but also in forever! Oh! loving, tender Sheppower for salvation. At the evening the country. So long as a church herd! See this Savior again upon Mt. meal after a day of earnest thought Calvary; look at those bleeding limbs, and prayer, our friend's wife said, gaze on his beautiful countenance, as "Come, Harry, with me to the temperance meeting and hear the new

has a live, active Sunday-school, so ong may we hope for its existence. On last Sunday we received a it is being bathed in the sunshine of young man for baptism, one who we Divine love. Then, canst thou call believe will be a power in our church. love of earthly origin? 'I was love that There has recently been organized caused this sacrifice. Jesus thought it n our town a Young Mens' Christian though, no sacrifice to suffer for an Association. We welcome this auxilentire world of sinners. He is calling ary to our churches, for we need it back to the fold his lost and wander-

ing sheep. Hear and hearken unto his cry: "Come, oh, come!" By love we do not mean those idolatrous passions that filled the hearts

of those ungodly worshipers of heathen lands. This is not love. It rots, terest, showing the evils of this monas does the carrion that is thrown

Love cannot die. it returns unto to be broken at will by the victim. neaven and casts a halo of light along In word pictures he set forth the hose immortal streets of glory. "Love," it has been said, "may incite of wife and children, and at death the man to good or evil." This is untrue. The feeling that causes the hu-

deep sigh of relief filled the room as man heart to turn aside from heaven, the voice of the speaker ceased. and from all that pertains to the Di-Then the little blue ribbon must vine, the beautiful and good, is only needs do its work. A young man put the carnal passion of the heart, that it on, bravely saying, "I have no need, depends more upon the influence of but it may help my friends." A famortals, than upon those holy dictates ther, whose head was whitening with that may be found in the Word of the frost of time, took it, that Edward, God. 'Tis love that calls the placid, his boy, might follow father's examhappy smile to the wife's face, as her | ple.

husband enters the threshold of home, Then there came a poor trembling worn out with the cares of daily laold man, who wept over his lost life, bor. 'Tis love that bears that smile to and whose unsteady hand could not the fond husband's heart, and brings | write his name unless another held | back smiles in return. Love may be the pen for him. A fair maiden tied channel, thereby losing that variety traced on every line of the mother's on the blue ribbon, and whispered, face as she folds her infant to her "God help you, Grandpa." bosom. Grief may enter this house-

hold, but love will emolliate its effects, came, for it had been long since one | ing should consist of a variety of suband will bring hope to cast a halo of had called him such. A little fairy jects, or objects of prayer, and yet ethereal light around the hearthstone with golden hair and eyes of blue had these should be so arranged as to of this home, making it a little Eden | died of sorrow and neglect. The last | make them new and interesting, not of joy on earth. Love is the minis- faint whisper was, "Grandpa, meet only to those personally interested, tering angel that visits the hovels of me in heaven." He went home, hold but to those who are careless or inpoverty, bringing sunshine to grief- ing fast on to the little knot of blue. different in these things. kissed hearts, and whispering: "Trust and in his closet the angels saw the in God! whom he loveth he chastenold man kneel, and heard the earnest eth!" No holy attribute of the heart cry, "Save me." The Savior lovingly It is too often the case that only a but has love as its fulcrum; no gift whispered. "Though thy sins be as few brethren take part in the exerscarlet." in the redeeming blood they cises. This ought not to be. All from God that is not bestowed in love-no decree of punishment from shall become "white as snow." An this all-wise Maker but is called angel form, fair and gentle, clasped down through a Divine sense of jusits arms around his neck, and in accents of heaven exclaimed, "Grandtice. Then why repine, frail mortal? Our carnest superintendent of State Look aloft to that "house not made pa!" The old man clasped the angel. fairs will be glad to know of the with hands, eternal in the heavens." bowed his head, and in the morning bright prospect for the temperance the kindly neighbors found him. His why it is that so many of our breth-Let your heart's mansion be founded workers during the World's Exposiupon the rocks of an immortal love, soul was saved. far away from the sands and shoals of So the good work of the knot of The State Alliance propose to erect idolatrous affection. Then let the blue was being done. And where is a hotel within half a square of the our friend Harry. With a firm step winds and the storms come, when and where they will, that house he too passed up with the others. The kindly hand of a clergyman led him built upon the rocks of Divine Love, (God bless our clergymen), and the will stand, firm and immovable, and little blue token of a new life was its guardian seraph point to an implaced upon the lappel of his coat. mortal home beyond the stars where Many were the warm handshakes and all is love, true, happy love, forever and forever more! God bless you, as he went out. As MRS. M. V. MIDDLETON. for his wife, the very stars danced strangely, and she could hardly see. Buena Vista, Ala. A moisture dimmed her eyesight, but We attract hearts by the qualities we display; we retain them by the her heart kept time with the stars. At home, soon the sleep of the blessed

ways tying it into our prayers.-Mrs.

For the Alabama Bapist. The Prayer-Meeting.

There are no meetings of more imortance than those which are held or public prayer; and yet few, very few Christians place the proper estimate upon them, as is manifest from their continued absence from them. While this is true, yet all other interests of the church are apt to prosper as these meetings prosper, and they are apt to falter, or die, as the prayermeeting is neglected. Now it does seem that all Christians should be in-

speaker, he will do you good." Harry thought a moment, saw the terested in the prayer-meetings of the tenderness and love that lay beneath church. In these meetings they are the request, could feel little fingers brought together at the mercy seat. clasping his, and hear a sweet voice Here they find mercy and obtain saying, "Come, papa," and consented. grace to help in time of need. But The house was crowded, every one why is it that these meetings lose noticed him as he entered, and many their interest with so many professors heads bowed in prayer as he took his of Christianity?

seat. The voice of the speaker held In the first place, perhaps it is for him with a strange and new-born inwant of daily secret prayer. The Christian who neglects this will find ster, and how strong the cords at last himself not only wanting in interest become, that at first seem but a thread, for the prayer meetings, but all other meetings held for the advancement of the cause of Christ. Whatever may woes of a drunkard's family, the tears be wanting in other things, or persons, the first thing to be done is to despair of the ruined soul, until examine our own hearts. If there be

> deficiency here, there will be deficiency in everything that is good and noble. If Christians would obey the Apostolic injunction, "Pray without ceasing," our prayer-meetings would no doubt be well attended, and Christians would no doubt more frequently tell what the Lord has done for them. When they come together they would be all aclow with the love of God in their hearts.

And again, these meetings are often badly managed. They are suffered to grow into a kind of monotonous and freshness which are so essentially necessary to the interest of all things. The tears started and heavy sobs The programme of the prayer meet-

the privilege of voting on the question whether we shall have local option in our county. We hope the question will be submitted to the peo-Some time ago a committee was appointed by the Alabama Improvement Company to confer with a committee appointed by the Sheffield Land Company in regard to adjusting the differences between them. The committee met a few days ago and agreed on certain things which,

if confirmed by the Alabama Improvement Company, at their meeting on the 8th of December, in New York, will insure the success of the much talked of city of Sheffield. But in the event they do not ratify the action of their committee, Sheffield is dead, and the B. T. R. R. will go to Pride's Station, seven miles west of us, and erect their furnaces some-

It is raining to-day, the second rain we have had since August. The streams through this section have dried, and people have had to haul water for their stock. his lips. Instead of "Thou shalk" his If you think this worthy of a place most imperative word is: "If ye love in your columns you may publish it. me, keep my commandments." Inbut if not, consign it to the wastes ead of a harsh injunction, duty bebasket and we will love you none the comes the wish of a friend, which wish less. LEO. it is a delight to do. "His yoke is

where along its line.

Tuscumbia, Nov. a8th.

tion at New Orleans.

Louisiana.

Our Methodist brethren are happy. because the Conference has sent them their former pastor, Rev. Thos. Arm-There is now being circulated throughout our country a petition which will be presented to the Legisupon the dung-hill lature, asking that body to grant us

qualities we possess .- [Suard.

And yet another important point is to bring all into the spirit of prayer. should be induced to engage heartily in the work. We do not claim that all should offer public prayer, but there is a variety of work connected with these meetings-something that all can do. We have often wondered ren can make intelligent speeches in business or political meetings, and claim to be wholly, unable to say a word in the church or prayer-meet-

We wish to say in conclusion to all the lovers of Jesus, revive your prayer meetings, attend them promptly, and enter heartily into the services, and you will find yourselves growing in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior; your pastor will preach better and his preaching will have better effect; you will be more liberal in your offerings to the cause of Christ, and you will, prosper as a church. H. E. HARRIS.

Gadsden, Ala.

easy," not because his precepts let down the ideal of morality, but be-

you are going to lift them to my cause the motive is love, and the manthrone with acceptance?" is then ner of command genile and beseeching. Hence its power: for hearts, like flowers, which could not be burst apen by the growbar of law, may be

teenth century N incantormists as ev. woord op-n by the sunshine of love. opened, and the Spirit of God dee | er there was at any time in the world' It is a solemn task laid upon us scending on the Son of Man," than history? There are prople in this preachers to try to soften their voices

Exposition grounds, the hotel to be that they may not all unworthily repunder the entire influence and control resent the gentieness of Christ, and as ing here to this service, and whose God's ambassadors, beseech men to

be reconciled to God.

of temperance women as far as possible. Permission will be given them Through even gur lips, dear friends, to decorate the building with as many

he "grays , ou with much entreaty to temperance mottoes and devices as receive the gift" of himself, and to they may wish. They will also he alrender back that gift which it will lowed to have a flag with our national motto floating from the top, that all gladden you to give, and-wonderful may know the W. C. T. U. are uncondescension-will delight him to

receive-the sift of yourselves. Oh, ceasing in their work for God, and

being tainted by the leprosy. And this sacrifice, which consists My brother, I bring you the old in the reference of the whole of my message. Better John the Baptist's not every bit as much superstitious bing and actions to God, will, as it garment of camel's hair and his meat, dependence on forms and places of were, become visible in the sacrifice locusts and wild honey, it, like John external worship am anget us nine of the body, the manifestation of the the Baptist, "I shall see the heavens ioner mon. That word is not to be passed over as if it were only a synonym for "yourselves." My text this full fed sensualism which is the chapel this morning that think they speaks about what is to be done with curse and the crime of this genera- have done a maritorious thing in com the body; the next verse speaks about what is to be done with the mind; and tien. I beseech you, brethren, that "ye | only notion of worship is a weary sit it is wi h this part of the matter that

present your b dies a living sacri | ting in this place for an hour and a I want to deal in a word or two.

"Present your bodies I ving sacri- hee." Now, a word or two about half. Do you think that is of any other matters connected with this use? Your prayers will never go above fices:" you are to look upon your first thought as to the sum of Chris- that roof, and no blessings will ever corporeal frame with reverence as the tian service. Here we get this truth, come down through it to you, unless git of God. You are to look upon and such offering makes a man live the worship of the word be purified it and to use it as a wonderful instfument, and to keep it well in hand as more nobly and more truly than any- and proved by the worship of the thing else. "A living sacrifice." Life. The sacrifice of praise is right, let that pitying, patient, gentle love of home, and native land.-Union Siga possible enemy and antagonist. The body is the organ of all our Well; of course that refers to the con- but to do good and to communicate the Savior draw you to him in contrite nal.

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A PAINFUL AFFAIR.

We learn from our exchanges that it implies a distrust of God, an insub-Senator Joseph E. Brown, on his reordination to his will, an impatience election to the United States Senate, gave a reception to the members of reconcile with the scriptural portraitthe General Assembly; that there ure of the meanest Christian. We were present about thirteen hundred cannot consent that our blessed religguests; that from half past nine ion was ever found insufficient to sus-"beauty and chivalry tripped to the strains of delightful music;" that "at ten o'clock the dining room was thrown open and the guests entered and partook of a most elaborate banquet"-"to the music of popping corks;" that a great many Christian people were present; upon all which a secular paper thus comments: "Senator Io. Brown, on the occasion of his re-election to the Senate, gave all Georgia uppertendom a frolic. The preachers, deacons and church dignitaries, the Legislature, Governor and State officials attended, with their wives and sisters, cousins, aunts and sweeth arts. There was music, wine, dancing, and a good time generally. Georgia church people, since Deacon Block beat his minister on the dancfast. ing issue, have become both 'liberal and jolly.""

We note among the names of the guests at least two eminent Baptist pastors, one of them especially in repute for saintliness. We would have expected better things of such men. We know not what may be the palliating circumstances-they rarely fail to present a formidable array, when mustered in bahalf of religious favor-

grounded. We cannot concede that SAFE. mere business failure, for instance.

will drive a Christian man into insan-"Treasure laid up in heaven." ity. That would imply a love of the where "neither moth nor rust doth world incompatible with the supreme corrupt, nor thieves break through love of God. If our holy religion and steal"-imperishable in contrast does not assert its strength when with the perishable things of earth earthly good all fails, what is it worth | So our Savior presents the matter. in this life? We offer it to our fel-We are "joint heirs" with him lowman as a refuge, a very present The same unchangeable law, there-

help in trouble here, as well as an ex- fore, that secures his inheritance se ceeding great reward hereafter. But cures ours. How can the Lord secure if it permits us to despair and grow the inheritance to one of the joint reckless ourselves, how and on what heirs, and not to the rest? ground shall we commend it to them?

He can never despair who believes Insanity, resulting from disease, we himself secure at last of the whole can conceive of as something without estate, and sufficient for his wants by

the fault of the victim, but otherwise the way. This our divine Guardian proposes. Supplies by the way are "earnest of our inheritance until the whether it is a 'denominational creed' of discipline, an infidelity, hard to redemption of the purchased possesor not, we might say that certain sion."

ment which Baptists everywhere ac-NO PAPER NEXT WEEK. cept, and thus we claim the New

Testament as our 'denominational Next week being Christmas week creed." -- Religious Herald. no issue of the ALABAMA BAPTIST will be printed. It has been about four years since the editor of this county, sends us a club of six subscripaper has had a vacation of two days. bers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and He feels that he is entitled to one says: "This was accomplished by a week's rest in four years, and whether little effort yesterday and day before

anybody else feels so or not, he has made up his mind to take it. The BUSINESS PRINCIPLES IN RELIGION. next issue of the paper will appear

Secular business requires to be watched most assiduously in all its details. "I'ake care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves," was Franklin's maxim. Any one who neglects little things, will soon find great ones going awry. Whoever carries loose change in his pocket will find it leaking out very

But the maxim does not cover the whole ground. Large matters mu-t be judiciously planned. There are

Line. one's schemes. We say persistent The men who succeed all have

The church at Town Creek, Selma our theological students at Howard Ordination of Deacons in Selma | sung by the choir, which, under the

Association, has a flourishing Sunday- College make thorough pheparation school that has been in operation It is of the highest practical importwinter and summer for many years, ance. Many a man has gone blun During the last five years there has dering along through life, because he not been a Sunday, however inclem- left his preparation work only partly ent the weather, that they have not dore, and began his life work befor. opened their school for the study of he was ready too it, and discovered God's Word. Bro. S W. Quarles is his mistake when to late -- F M the superintendent, and is one of the Baptist Ball, and Bad Influences best in the State. Why canooc'all our

Going Out from High Places. It was with deep sadness I saw .

"Will the Religious Herald answer | police of the GRAND BALL given by this question: 'Have the Missionary Hon. Joseph E. Bown on the 20th Baptists a denominational creed!'-Old of November. It was perhaps not Path Guide (Disciple). Yes, sir, we called a ball, but yet it was one with have a creed, and so has every man regular floor managers, dances square we ever met with not a fool. As to round and diagona', and over 1300 attendants upon it and the other ex ercises of the occision. A secular things are taught in the New Testa-

paper, conducted by one who makes no pretensions to religion, gives the following notice of it:

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"Senator Joe Brown, on the occasion of his re-election to the Senate gave all Georgia uppertendum a frol-The preachers, deacons, and church dignitaries, the Legislature Governor, and State officials attended, with their wives and sisters, cousins, aunts, and sweethearts. There was music, wine, dancing, and a good ume generally. Georgia church peo ple, since Deacon Block beat his min-

ister on the dancing issue, have become both 'liberal' and joily." These words are a fair index of the contempt thrown upon Christianity by such conduct on the part of pro fessing Christians. The higher the ocial position the more bitter are th truits brough, about by such exami ples. What church can attempt discipline its members for eithdencing, drinking or revelvy, bi

what, if the parties are readers, wi have to confront as an argument lo justification, the ball and wine party of Jos. E. Brown, and the a tendance and countenance of Drs. Hawthorne, Mc. Donald and Wharton? The trend of the world and church is largely in that

direction, and such examples give it though "one of the very best men, not momentum hard to be overcome. only in the employ of the Board, but How strikingly in contrast with in the State," had been missionary this was the nuble example of Mrs. pastor of her church for months. She Hayes at the White House! There, at readily and gladly subscribed for the the national capital, filled with the paper, and expressed herself as thankworldly minded, and the gay court ful for the opportunity. We have freiers of kingly governments, it might quently found members of churches in have been thought folly to attempt to remote parts of the Statewho had never put into practice a pure, simple Chrisheard of the paper, although their tianity, yet it was done, and by a plain pastors were subscribers, but we had Christian woman. All christendo.a settled it in our mind that such paspays tribute to her worth, and the tors were not worth their room in the Master will say, "W- Il done." Would pulpit. But what shall we think of to God that our litethren had done your missionary pastor? likewise in the processedly Christian Rev. Geo. E. Brewer, L. Fayette, capital of Georgia: has just sent us the money for ten But somebody may say that it i subscribers. He has probably done noue of our business, it is between more for the ALABAMA BAPTIST this hem, their churches and their God year than any other man in the State. But not so, brother, for the denomina He says-pardon us, Bro. Brewer, for tion has a right to speak here, and quoting from a letter, no part of which ought to speak loudly, lengthily, and you expected to be published:-"I with emphasis. The giver of the ball am doing what I can to get the paper is Vice President of the Southern Bap into all our families. If all our pastist Convention, the grandest body o tors will work up as many subscribrepresentative Bap"ists in the world ers as I have this year, you will have The three ministers named, who sance a good circulation," What Bro. Brew tioned the aff ir by their presence, are er does-and he is not the only pasrecognized as among our most prom tor who is thus earnest in the workment leaders, and are vice presidents illustrates what can be done when or managers of our Boards of "F. r pastors make up their minds that it eign and "Home Missions." shall be done. If all our pastors denomination in our Southland. would do one fourth as much as Bro. least, have a right to demand a differ Brewer does, our subscription list int course on the part of those whom would be double what it is. But, alas! hey place in representative positions now many of them do nothing for the GRO. E BREWER. the ALABAMA BAPTIST or anything L. Favette, Ala, D.c. 8, 1884. he! Ob! for live, wide awake pastors!

direction of Prof. G. W. Thomas, Church. were well rend red and added greatly

Mr. Finley, pastor of the Protestant

beaming not alone with the

W. B. D.

Montgomery, Dec. 8th.

MARRIED.

Married in Alabama.

In Benton, W. D. Lewis and Lula

In Collirenc, Frank Lee and Eller

In Eutaw, Thos. F. Winn and Jer

In Wetumpka, J. Moseley and E

In Dadeville, John A. Murphy and

In Calhoun county, E. D. Acker

In Morgan county, G. D. Shelton

In Tallad-gi, J. E. Stone and Mag

In Tuskegee, D H. Hill, of Texas,

Moore.

McCall.

ie Inge.

E. Callier.

Mattie Lockett.

and Lula Regan.

and Mattie Stringer.

gie M. Cruikshanks.

and L. C. Campbell.

and Ida Buford.

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Tilladega

dear sister.

y of Eutaula.

also, Mrs. T. J. Horn.

r and Mrs. L S. Hicks.

In Blount county, Dr. J. W. Ballen

ger, of Arkansas, and Luda E. Reid

Henry Tedder and Angey Cooper-

Ino N. Bryan and Elizabeth Walker,

and J. M. Horne and Susan Calder

Deaths in Alabama.

In Clinton, J. P. Sperce.

In Eufaula, J. J. Follow,

In Birmingham, Joseph Faut.

In Tuskaloosa, Charles Henry.

At Newtonville, Dr. J. J. Jones,

In Barbour coun y, Mr. Henry,

In Pike county, Maggie Clarke,

In Tuskegee, Mrs. D. C. James,

In Montgomery, W. M. Barnett,

In Euraw, Bradley H. Ridgeway.

In Mon'gomery, Jas. D Williford

In Montgomery, Mrs. J.A Gallatas

In Falladega county, J. R. Russell

In Bibb coun y, Mrs. Kerby Smith

In Oxford, Licy Henderson, of

In Fl rids, T. C. Johnson, former

In Dale county, Daniel M. Young;

In Clarke county, Mrs. J W. Brew-

As the rising of the sun brings a new day

earth, so, on some mornings, souls which

have been chained to earth by mortal band-

awake to find a glad new day, radiant with

beams from the Sun of Righteousness. It

was so on the morning of Nov. 25, with our

MRS. MINERVA E MILES.

Mrs. Miles' maiden name was Embry. She

was born in Oglethorpe county, Ga., on May

23rd, 1819. She connected herself with the

Baptist church in 1835. In 1838 she was

narried to Bro Thos. J. Miles. They

moved to Montgomery. Ala., in the early

part of the year 1861. For six or seven years

In Memoriam.

to the interest of the occasion. Wednesday evening of the 10th inst., a presbytery composed of th Methodist church, closed the meeting pas or, Des Renfroe and Cleveland and by invoking the divine blessing upon Rev. J. L. West, convened at the rethe new pastor and his work. In the juest of the church for the purpose words of one who was deeply impressed with his prayer, 'It was beau of ordaining as deacons, H. S. D. Mallory and Joseph W. Stillwell, who

Soint of Christ, but also with the had been previously chosen to this spirit of poesy. Like the "sweet office by the church. Bro. Mallory singer of Israel," Mr. Finley appreciates the poetry of religion, and he is one of the rising lawyers of Ala-

requently borrows bright gems from bama, occupying already an enviable the sons of song to illustrate and imreputation. Bro. Stillwell is the Supress divine truth. perintendent of the great business of Dr. Wharton has entered upon his the Cotton Compress Company of duties under most favorable auspices. Selma, and is justly ranked amongst Called to the pastorate of the church without a dissenting voice, welcomed our foremost business men. Both to his field of labor by the people

plety, sound judgment and Christian spective of creed, he has had "a good aciivities. that the "man and place have met." They were presented to the Presbytery for ordination by Deacon will be the result. "So mote it be." Ward. Dr. Renfroe delivered an address to the deacons, the object of which was to explain the necessities

brethren are highly esteemed for their

for and the origin of the office of deacon in the churches of Christ, its At the residence of the bride's mothimportant duties and the usefulness er, at Pleasant Hill, Dallas county, and honor of him who uses the office Ala., at 10 a. m., on Thursday, Dec. well. The address was unique, terse, 4th, 1884, by Rev. J. M. Fortune, Mr. H. D. Lewis, of Lowndes county, forcible and elequent, creating a proand Miss Lou Moor. May the hap found impression upon the corps of py couple enjoy many days of "peace deacons and the church. on earth," and a life of joy in heaven The laying on of hands, and

the ordination prayer by Rev. John L. West, followed, when Dr. W. C. Clevel and addressed the church upon the corelative duties of pistor, church and deacons, particular y as to the duties of church members to their deacons His subject was enforced by illustration and argu ment, in which the Doctor is so sigu hirly gifted, to the great edification and delight of his audience.

The programme of services for the occasion was arranged and conducted by Dr Frost, the pastor of the church and it is due his good judgment and foresight that everything passed off in good order and in most admirable taste. His corps of deacons now consists of R. C. Keeble, J. W. Hud

Alabama News.

Blount county has Line prosperous private schools. The Montgomery county jail con-

ains 38 prisoners. The Baptist church at Jemison has been neatly repaired.

Birmingham has between 40 and so retail whiskey shops.

The grand jury of Talladega county, returned 50 indictments.

The Clifton Iron Company have cut wages about 10 per cent.

Very little wheat and oats have been sown in Lawrence county.

A large number of deer are being killed and shipped from Cullman.

W. M. Burt, aged about 95 years, iving in Butler county, has cut three eeth.

Eufaula has rebuilt her compress hat was destroyed the 15th of Sepamong whom he has cast his lot, irreember.

Siloria lime kilns shipped 451,600 send off," and the impression prevails unds of lime in the month of Nove mber. and that a grand and glorious work

W. C. Jemison was elected mayor of Tuskaloosa as an anti prohibition candidate.

Oxford boasts of seven persons averaging 88 years, all seemingly in ood health.

The Governor has appointed H. A. Sharpe Judge of the new City court of Birmingham.

Percy Shoemaker, of Lawrence county, killed six hogs that netted 1,500 pounds of pork.

Capt O'Brien, of Calera, fell from the clevator of a store in Montgomery. the 13th, and broke h s collar bone.

M. Cody, of Columbia, Henry Co., as been a rested for setting fire to his own store. It was heavily insured. The cutz ns of Calera are agirating the question of removing the Shelby

court hous from Columbiana to Ca I ewis Brooks, of Athens, recently accidently shot himself in the breast

while crossing a rail fence, causing instant death.

In a d ficulty at Heflin, M. L. Pinon stallbed Wm. Parker seven times, inflicting severe wounds.' Both are p ominent citizens.

During the last four years 4,000 applications have been made to the Governor of Alabama for appointment to minor offices.

In Greene county, W. G. Chamlee Mr. Heran Boyd, of Chilton, had and Ella M. Sherrod. he misfortune to have a dray run over his chest, break ng an arm and In Chambers county, J. P. Cochran dislocating a shoulder. nd Eliza M. Trimble. A bill has passed the Senate to al-In Sumter county, Dr. E. B. Ward ow licensed druggists to sell whiskey and Florence Winston. in Jefferson beat, Marengo county, on In Talladega county, W. T. Dear a physician's certificate. and Lillian L. Averiett. John Gimore, of Greene county, In Escambia county, Moore Kil accidentally shot hims lf the 10th, and am and Georgia Findley. died in a few minutes. He was out In Eufaula, L. H. McLaughlin, o deer hunting at the time. Florida, and Nannie W. Iton A. Horton and Wm. Eaton, of In Marengo county, Jas. W. Law-Greene county, caught a catamount son and Mrs. Mary F. Jones. three and a half feet long. Its track In Cullman county, Prof. G. A measured two inches across. Hedgecock and Lou Dagnel. Abram Watkins, a thrifty colored In Georgetown, Ga., J. T. Young man of Collirene, recently lost by fire and Laura Powell, of Pike county. is steam girnery, several hundred In Renfroe, W. S. Burnsides and bushels of cotton seed, and some cotvie Freeman; also, G. R. Butter

deal. I am glad to be able to report this much done for the cause, an: hope to be able to do more in the tuture." This is a specimen of not a few letters we have received recently. Some have sent larger clubs; others smaller, but all have see med surpris. d at the ease with which they, have been able to make up good clubs when

hey once made up their minds to try

country churches follow this praise-

Bro. J. H. Rice, of Tuskaloosa

at our church, Big Creek, these being

our regular meeting days. Only a lit-

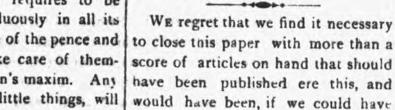
tle talk and we can accomplish a good

worthy example?

Brother, what have you done to in crease the circulation of the ALABAMA BAPTIST? How is this Bro. Bailey? We have

FIELD NOTES. found a member of a Bapust church R-v. O. D. Bowen has taken pasiving within a few minutes walk of oral charge of the church at State the church,-an intelligent, wideawake, working member, who never

heard of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, al A brother writes: "It is time the question of 'feet washing' was settled. and I believe I can settle it."



January 1st, 1885.

found space for them. Be patient, brethren. If your articles are g.oo enough to keep till the new year opens we will publish them. If they

spoil by keeping we will burn them, and our readers will be glad.

those who are penny wise and pound foolish, and who find care in regard to small things by itself insufficient. A third thing is equally necessary -persistent energy in carrying out

tain its votaries under any circumstances. There may be great apparent activity in the cause of Christ, growing out of the fancied good to be received, when the incomparable blessedness of genuine faith has never been experienced.

ites-but we protest against all such worldly conformity, whatsoever or by whomsoever. And though Governor Brown has given largely to our Seminary, and is building up a college, and doing we know not how many noble things, he has no right to disregard and trample upon the earnest convictions of the great mass of the most devoted men and women in the denomination to which he belongs; nor has his pastor and the other pastors of Atlanta any right to lend their presence and countenance to a revel. One would think it were quite as well to seek to please a multitude of devoted people as a batch of giddy girls and godless boys and aspiring politicians. We have been accustomed to look to Georgia Baptists for models of faith and practice. It were well for them just now to have an eye upon the "City of Churches." We shall hold the entire family to account.

Apropos of "Deacon(?)" Block. May we be permitted to say that the expulsion of such a man as Dr. Leftwitch from Atlanta, has always been a grief to us as often as we have thought of it? If not marked by the patience of some men, our understanding was that he was a man of superior ability and unusual piety. To sacrifice such a man on the altar of fashion! We don't wish to meddle much with the affairs of other families, but beg pardon while we say something in this case of a crying event re called by a fresh provocation. Our feelings can be satisfied with nothing less than this humble expres sion.

SUICIDE.

We have for years often had distressing thoughts upon this subject. It is the dreariest, not to say the most fearful, way in which men die.

That men "without hope and without God in the world," in some of the overwhelming experiences of life,] should rush unbidden into the presence of their Creator and Judge, were stirring the depths of his soul, as Sunot so strange. 'Twere not wonderful that they should imagine some state beyond less intolerable than the Chery Chase. It is the design of present.

and soul felt, which must be forthed, high in the confidence and esteem or affection,' to the cash system, the of their brethren, exhibiting supposed coming to push onward the wheels of only safe basis of your business."evidence of habitually leaning on the Zion. The meanest soldier in the H. W. Caffey, Hayneville. Judge Caf-Lord, should despair under the good ranks of his country's armies is inprovidence of God, is a conception spired and inspires others when his business ought to be conducted. We to the wants of an easy going age."that we cannot take in. We have | country calls. He who feels no grief been accustomed to think they may when Zion languishes; who is not afflicted in the affliction of Joseph; who newspaper on any other than a strict State Mission money to any man who appropriate the promise, 'My grace shall be sufficient for thee;' that does not weep over sinners; who is cash in advance basis. long ago most of them have feit it content to sleep on beds of ivory and live on the lambs of the flocks, ough: were enough to be saved 'so as by to hear the voice of inspiration, fire,' by any means; that their treas. "Curse ye Meroz, curse ye bitterly. ure was laid up in heaven. We have tern States, where they have their not so learned Christ as to believe. the inhabitants thereof; because they came not to help of the Lord, to the lively times among some of their de that he will ever give up a sane man. who knows spiritual religion, to de- help of the Lord against the mighty." spair. THOSE who visit New Orleans du-Another painful fact about the ring the Exposition will find a good matter is, that a case is almost always boarding house at 141 Julia Street. made out for the persons we have dekept by Miss M. A. Deseker. Miss scribed. We would not deny the ter-Deseker is a Selma lady, a member of ribly bereaved kindred and friends the Baptist church, and is an experi the slightest consolation justified by enced boarding house keeper. We the facts; but we fear the assumption recommend her house to those of our ery unbiased mind ever since Alex. tist deacon has a level head, and that bers will pay us now the church will of insanity, almost invariably, is, in readers who visit New Orleans during Campbell founded that denomina- remark of the Religious Herald is full soon be completed. some cases, not to say many, ill- the Exposition.

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one qualification that can never be dispensed with-the power to plod There is an incentive that defeats genius itself; a fitful application to business that ends in disaster. Washington was an eminent instance of persistence in military matters; Napoleon of genius, irregular and impatient. The one founded a great republic; the other landed in St. Helena.

But a large number of men so far combine all these requisites that, in a degree, they succeed.

We wish to say that there is but one great business in which people do not suppose the conditions we have mentioned indispensable-the business o' religion. Our churches, at least, seem to suppose that the Lord's work can be done irregularly, fitfully; that attention in reference to minuial is very unimportant; that persistence is in no way demanded. Hence an annual protracted meeting effort, suc ceeded by twelve months of inactiv-

monthly or weekly meetings are neglected, the prayer meetings are neg lected, the finances left to take care of themselves, or entrusted to a single deacon or two. We have known few

churches run with anything like ordi nary business energy for a considera ble time. There appears to be a larking belief that as it is "not by might nor by power" that Christ kingdom is to be carried on, the Lord of the kingdom will take care of its interests, however lisiless and inactiv the subjects may be. Surely every good impulse comes from on high; surely the work of the Spira is sover-

eign; but God does not propose to save men or edify his churches with out the means he has ordained. Hi

people are willing in the day of hi power. When the set time to favor Zion is come, his servanis will takp easure in her stones, and favor the dust thereof. They will hear the

sound of the trumpet, and prepare themselves to the battle. You can not speak to a man of God of the church of the Lord Jesus without Walter Raleigh said his soul was aiways stirred by reading the ballad of list of subscribers.

the present writing to remind the But that Christian men, so regard- pure-hearted of the energies, deep adhere inflexibly, 'without fear, favor, I find a man doubtful on either of

"My cotton crop was short, but I must have the ALABAMA BAPTIST. -H. T. S., Greensboro. A wise investment of hard earned money. Jos. A. O'Connor is issuing from 60 Bible House, New York, a monthly magazine called "The Converted Catholic," that seems to be doing a good work.

Dr. S. A. Goodwin, one of Alabama's noble sons, is doing good work as pastor of the Baptist church at

Danville, Va, and otherwise making himself telt in the Old Dominion. "I suggest that your paper would get more subscribers if you would publish weekly one of Spurgeon's or Talmage's sermons."-R. A. M. We publish a sermon nearly every weekas often as we can find space to do so. "Enclosed find post office order for \$5. Deduct my dues and send me the ALABAMA BAPTIST for the re mainder. I have taken it so long that ity, often of sluggishness. The I feel out of place without it. I am

always glad to see the news from my old State."-S. M. Threadgill, Trinity. Texas.

A professor of religion, who was addicted to drinking, once asked Rowland Hill impertmently: "Now, do you think, Mr. Hill, a glass of spirits would drive grace out of my heart?" "No," he answered, "lor there is none in it." It is just about that way. Whisky and grace will not mix.

"My travels bring me into intimate "That Baptist church that does not elations with a large number of work beyond itself will die."-C. C reachers. Wherever I had a man Bitting, D.D. We have many forcible holding three specific doctrines I exillustrations of this truth in Allbama pect a revival through his labors. to day. Some churches are already What are these doctrines? The ne dead, and others are lingering on the cessity of immediate repentance, the verge of the grave, all because they never did anything worthy their great churches, the supreme religious au mission ou side their own pales. thoriy of God's word. Wherever 1 Now is the time to get subscribers

find a man in whom these doctrines to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. It is the are not a creed, but a life, I usually money season, cotton is bringing a find a revival going on in a slow or a fair price, provisions of every kind swift way. I solemnly believe that it are very low in price, and the luture outlook for better times is very teach the necessity of the new birt' hopeful. Let every pastor bring these in this life, the necessity of the atonetacts and the claims of the paper bement in its biblical form, and the aufore his people, and send us a good

"I trust that in future you will Bible teaches these truths. Wherever superintendent and pastor made ap congregation, he turned to Dr. Petrie lived in and near Montgomery. But about

As no report has appared of the bervance of "Bible Day" at La Fayette, and as such notices do good atonement as held by the Evangelical in good works, I desire to give a brief

account of the observance here. The second Surday in November, at 3 o'clock, the Sabbath-school me , presided over by its efficient Superin tendent, W. C. Bl-dsoe He briefly stated the objects of the meeting, and is the Divine will that we should then the prepared programme was carried out. The responsive reaings were impressive in enforcing the necessity and value of a knowledge

thority of God's word, in precisely of the Scriptures. The songs and the terms and tones in which the recitations were well rendered. The

Yours fraternally,

courage us. Thanks, brethren!

W. H. BROWN.

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Demopolis Church.

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son, W. C. Ward, W. P Welch and Breth, Maliory and Stillweil, A church so admirably officered cannot fail to accomplish much for the community where located, and the denomination to which it belongs.

This ordination occasion, taken altogether, is the most interesting one we remember to have seen. It was greatly enjoyed, and will, we double not, under God, result in blessings to the church.

First Baptist Church, Montgomery

Dear Baptist: After remaining 'flock without a shepherd" for about seven months, you can well imagine that the installation of Dr. M. B Wharton as our pastor afforded us an occasion for great joy.

Dr. Wharton assumed formal charge of the church yesterday morning and preached an able discourse on "True Religion." At night a "recognition service" was held, in which Rev. Mr Frost, of Selma, and the pastors of the various churches here took part The Selma pastor delivered the charge to the church, which was an able and well-timed effort, and I feel assured that it will being forth good fruit, and that abundantly. His fervent elo quence tempted Dr. Wharton in the way of wit. "A few years ago," he said, "I visited Niagara Falls, and the burning spring, and thought it a strange sight, but a more wonder u spectacle presents itself this evening -a burning Frost " The welcome address on behalt of

the various denominations of the city was delivered by Dr. Petrie, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and was rendered in the forcible and eloquent style characteristic of that eminent divine. When the ministers ar se, and the vener-ble Doctor extended

the hand of Christian and ministerial rellowship to Dr. Wharton, I felt that it was a good time to sing, "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love," and I feel that the union then formed will be perpetuated, and that the coming years will find them

standing side by side, fighting the battles of the Lord.

Dr. Andrews, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, presented the

The present Legislature deserve he protound thanks of the good people of this State for passing the bill prohibiting the sale of obscene literaure.

Mr. Robt. Broadway, of Selma, got his hand caught between two bumprs while switching at the E. T., V. & G. R. R. depot, and had his hand horribly mangled.

While attempting to couple cars Rutus Dock, of Wetumpka, was run over and had both legs crushed off near the knee, from which he died in b ut two hours.

Since the burning of the Dale couny court house, the question is being gitated for its removal back to Newon, from which place it was removed several years ago.

Chociaw county will send to the New Orleans Exposition a hewn stick at pine, 80 teet long, 42 inches square in the middle and containing 11,760 fe t board measure.

For two years, ending September 30. h, 1884, the amount paid into the State treasury by the Worden of the penitentiary, aggregated \$70,128 79in increase of \$20,128.76 over the preceding two years.

Marshall Pru-tt who resided about en miles from Florence, in Lauderdile county, was shot and killed a few days ago by a nephew, whose brother h d been previously killed by Mr. Pruett. The parties are well known and respected in Lauderdale, and the outcome of their quarrel is much re-

gretted. It is reported on good authority that D. T. Parker, formerly of Mobile, and others, have struck oil at Cullum's Springs, Choctaw county, Ala. Work has been going on there for a year, and last week when the drills were down ninety feet, gas came up in great quantities. It is said that the flow of oil is so great that all of it can previous to her death she and her husband not be secured.

From July 6th, 1861, to Sept. 30th,

"Bible Diy" at LaFayette.

as reminders of denominational enter prises, and stimulants to c soperation

For the Alabama B pust,

these highest matters, I usually find a torpid church, or one that may, perhaps, be dritting into dis'n egration or fey is a business man, and knows how wish everybody could see, as he does, Joseph Cook how impossible it is to run a religious "'I shall never vote a dollar of

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leaves the college without going For several months the Disciples through its entire course, unless he is (Campbellites) have been wrangling providentially hindered from doing among themselves in the Northwes this. The man who breaks off in the midst of his studies can never have greatest strength. There have been my vote, however gifted he may be, and however much he may be comnominational organs. The Christian mended, if he has not gone through

Review, one of their papers, some the entire course.' That is what a time ago, dolefully said: "It looks Baptist deacon said at the last meetvery much as though another sect ing of our State Mission Board. The were growing up in our very midst, to young men who are proposing to be be added to the long catalogue of Baptist preachers had better decide sects already in existence." It has to make thorough preparation."-Re-"looked very much" that way to ev- ligious Herald. That Virginia Bapof good sense and sound advice. Let

propriate little talks. The exercises said: "My brother, 1 were closed with a collection for Bible preached from your pulpit, and Work amounting to \$22.75. This found this blessed book there, and was in a line with the usual liberality from yours (turning to the pastor of ed her last, into some foppish liberalism adapted and good order of this most excellent the Protestant Methodist church) and

GEO E. BREWER I found it there, and to night I find it here." He then paid a glowing tribute to the Bible and presented it to Dr. Wharton, who arose and re-SUMTERVILLE, Dec. 8, 1884. sponded to the fraternal greetings in Dear, Bro. Anderson: Enclosed a manner that at once won the attenplease find \$25 coll cied on subscrip tion and captivated the hearts of the tion for the Demopolis church buildentire congregation. Without ating-\$10 of Bro. Ray's church, and tempting to give even the outline of \$6 of the Sumterville Baptist church. his response, I will give his terse illus-We will forward the balance just as tration of the loose and careless resoon as collected. Will be sure to ligion that seems to invade the churches at this day.

some months previous to her own translation "I am not a Puritan," he saidshe had watched over, and nursed most tenderly, the husband of nearly a balf century. "was not cast in that mold; but I do She had prayed God not to take him from Such letters as the above do en love pure religion, my brethren, and her. And so the faithful God, "who would have no sympathy with that religion not cause his child a needless tear," spared her this pain forever. Instead, he has taken work has been done on the house for put on like a Mother Hubbard wrapher first to the "Home Over There." From three weeks, but if the other subscri per, made to hang loose and fit any thence she will come to meet her long wed husband, whenever God shall bid hun come and everybody, and at the same time to her. God moves in a mysterious way "His covering numerous deformities." wonders to perform." After each address an anthem was Christian Index please copy.

ix weeks before her death they had moved to Birmingham, where three of their sons live. 1884, there has been confined in the It was in the home of one of these sons, Alabama Insane Hospital, 23 miniswhere she had been nursed by faithful sons ters; 21 lawyers; 32 physicians; 12 and loving daughters in law, that she breathprinters; 4 bat-keep. rs; 1 circus clown;

96 from intemperance, and 159 from The floral designs placed upon the coffin hid bore a truthful and strikingly appropriate ill health. There are 630 patients signification. A sheaf of wheat fully ripe now in the Hospital, 309 are men and was cut down by a sickle. So it was. Those 321 are women; 41 are paying pawho knew her best, those for whom she had worked and to whom she had given her whole tients, and 589 are indigent. life, knew that she was ready for the Reaper. An old man named Freeman was A true and loving mother, she had looked murdered in his store, at Madison, a wisely to the ways of her household ; and by town near Huntsville, the roth, by precept and example, had so faithfully instructed her children that she was rewarded having his head cut open with an axe years ago in seeing all of them "put on and his throat cut. His store was Christ in haptism." Nobly and grandly, she was robbed of everything of value, infilled the position of a minister's wife. She cluding \$100 in money. The axe and bore with Christian fortitude the separations needful for Christ's sake; and in the difficult work of a minister of God, her husband found her a true "helpmeet," She never thwarted his work, but strove to encourage and help him in all things For

knife were identified as belonging to two negroes, W sh Cavanangh and Charles Townsend. Both were captured and came near being lynched. Mrs. Mary E. Guthrie, wife of S. W. Guthrie, met with a terrible accident some time ago. Her husband has a cotton gin, a grist mill, and a wool carder on Dry Creek, Blount county. Mrs. Guthrie was helping her husband by attending to the wool breaker, when the cylinder broke, the pieces flying in all directions. The unfort 1nate lady had an arm broken, her left

D. I. PURSER. eye was entirely pri out and her skull laid bare in three places.

Alabama Baptist. SELMA, ALA, DEC. 18, 1884.

What Do the Druggists Say ?

They know what the people call for, and they hear what their patrons sa, as to whether the medicines they buy work well or not. Marteli & Johnson, Rush City, Minn., say, Brown's Iron Butters gives entire satisfacon to our customers." Klinkhammer & Co., Jordan, Mion., say, "We sell more Brown's from Bitters than all other bitters combined." L. E. Hackley & Son, Winona, Minn., say, "All our customers speak highly of Brown's Iron Bitters." A. C. Whitman, Jackson, Minn., says, "Brown's Iron Bitters is giving good satisfaction to purchasers." These are only a few. We have hundreds more just as good.

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Rev. D. I. Purser. 1:30 p. m-On Mission Work. R vs. J. C. Chambliss, D. D., A. J. Waldrop and T. V. B. Moor. What are our obligations to this special work? Rev. D. I. Purser and

W. H. Wood. Sunday, o a. m -Sunday school exercises.

10 a. m -- What is the best plan to secure sunable leaders in our church wirk? R. H Storey, A. B. John ston and M. K. Vann. It a. m .- Sermon by Rev. J. E.

Chamilles, D. D. 2 p m .- What are the evidences of C ristian char ctor? R. J. Waldrop

and A. B. Johnston. We rope that every church in the Association will be represented by

letegates. Let us make it a kind of n tallation of our Missionary, Rev. Dr. Chambliss, into his work, and les us give him a warm welcome and show to him that we give him our learty support.

REV. D I. PURSER, Chm'n. R. W. BECK. Sec'v. ----

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OBITUARY.

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matic stanzas of Eglantine." "The purity of tone everywhere present" writes William BROWNS Cleaver Wilkinson, "the sweet and gracefu! gift and art of verse exhibited the simple play of fancy, the glimpses of a true inven tive poetic faculty, these all conspire to make the volume something much better than a mere holiday book to have its season with children, and pass. I predict for it a real success." We recommend the book as suitable gift book for the young people. I THE PULPIT TREASURY closes the year with a capital number. The illustrations are a portrait of Dr. C. C. McCabe, the Secretary of the Methodist Mission Board, and a view É of the Methodist church, Salem, Oregon. There is also a characteristic Sermon by - THE Chaplain McCabe and a life sketch of him by the Editor. President Crane furnishes a BEST TONIC. Sermon on The Christian's Prospect, Dr. M.

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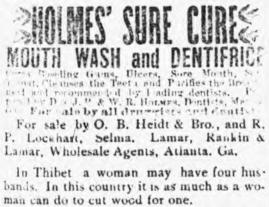
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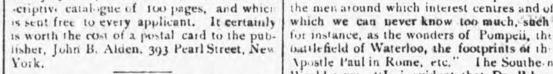
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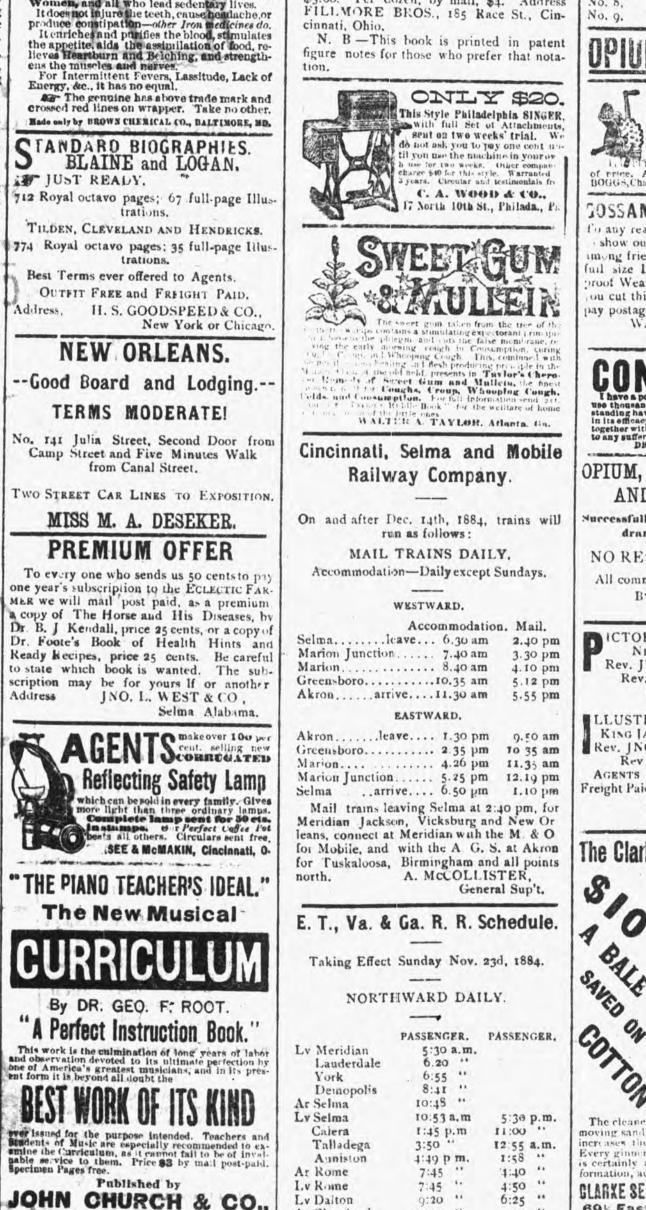
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In early life with consumption, who can look back a few years-perhaps only months when it was catarrh. Neglected when a cure is possible, very soon it will transform the features of health and youth into the dark, pallid appearance; while the hacking cough, the excesof blood gushing from the lungs, or night sweats, all significantly proclaim it is too late; and thus a neglected Catarrh ends in a consumptive's grave.

NASAL CATARRH

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THE MUSICAL HERALD for December has been received. This is a monthly magazine devoted to Music, and published by the Musical Herald Co., Franklin Square, Boston, Single number, 10 cents; \$1.00 a year.

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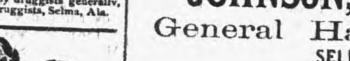
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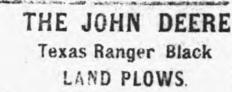
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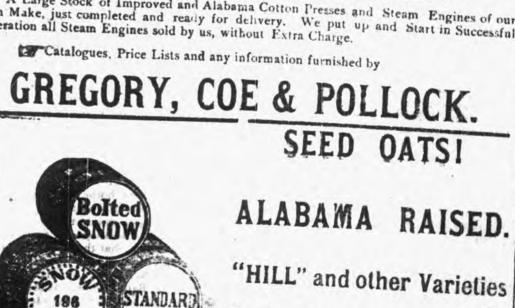
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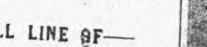
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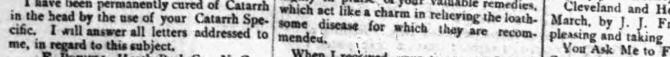


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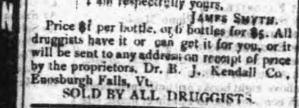
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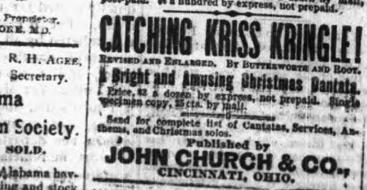
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