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#### The Name of Jesus.

His is the most conspicuous and commanding name in history-the name above every name. When given to him, it was a new name-virtually, not actually. As a matter of fact, the name of Jesus was previously a common name in Israel. In its asssignment to the Babe of Bethle hem, however, it was new in its designation, and new especially in its combinations. Neither his mother, nor he whom men called his father. nor men, nor angels, gave him that wondrous name, but his Father This right of naming the world's Redeemer, both in the election of the person and the assign of his name, God reserved to himsel and it was his choice to put upon his dead who died in its strength, we well-beloved Son a name common among men, but which, as he should wear it, would become a crown outshining all crowns. And then a strange significance appeared in the orator, when about to make an assault newness of its combinations-Jesus, on Christianity at one time, suddenly Jesus of Nazareth, Jesus the Christ, the Lord Jesus Christ. Each of these Let my right hand forget her cunnames was common enough among the Jews, but who ever thought of them in so marvellous a combination -a permanent conjunction of three mother so much comfort in the dying stars shining with ever increasing hour." Oh! young men, if you must light and filling the earth with brilliancy and gladness. The Word be- mined to dip your lips in the moral came flesh, the Son of God became the Son of Mary, the divine became then blaspheme your mother's name, human without loss of divineness, the but spare, I beg you, the name of Messiah became Jesus of Nazareth. Is there not something of evidential to her than her own life-her supreme Bacon and Shakespeare, Simon Peter, circles of boasted and pretentious Saul who was also called Paul, Augustine, John Milton, Adoniram Judson, and Jesus of Nazareth-does not each of these names furnish presumptive evidence that its wearer once than profanity-if, indeed, they be lived, figured in the world, and set i motion forces which are still moving and keeping his name fresh in the memories of men? But there is no need for the argument: the representative infidel thought of the age admits the reality of the historic Christ, and concedes also the general correctness of the record furnished by the four evangelists of his wonderful life among men. The name Jesus, given him at his birth, was prophetic. For four thousand years he had been himself the burden of prophecy and of inspired song. Isaiah, having visions of his glory, had said his name shall be called Wonderful. And "to him give all the prophets witness, that through his name, whosoever believeth in him shall have remission of sins." His name was a fulfilment of prophecy and a prophetic announcement. The angel coming to announce the child's approaching birth, bade Joseph have no further misgiving, but "thou shalt call his name IESUS; for he shall save his people from their sins"-and what emphasis the heavenly messenger put upon his name! His name announced him as the world's Saviour. Referring again to the new combination in which the name stood, you notice that each had its own meaning; the Christ, the Greek equivalent for Messiah in Hebrew, designated his office and marked him as the anointed and commissioned One; the term Lord described at once his authority and higher nature, pointing to his divinity and kingship; the name Jesus announced unmistakably the great and glorious purpose of his coming into this world: while Nazareth, possibly, indicated the humiliation through which he would pass and out of which he would rise. Ah! there is something in names? you call your boy neither Jesus nor Judas? There is much in the name of Jesus. It was prophetic of his life, sufferings, death, atonement for sin, and final triumph. Was name ever so burdened before

## perpetual joy to believing hearts. John,

who rested in his bosom and so saw On the third Sunday of May I asdeeper depths of his nature and love, sisted Eld, R. T. Wear in ordainhad visions of his glory which even ing Bro, William East as one of the yet are future, and exclaimed: "King deacons of the church at Russellville, of kings and Lord of lords." Franklin county. We had preaching What shall be our bearings toward this name! It is the only name uncongregations. The Sunday-school, der heaven given among men whereby we must be saved: it is our only pleasant sight. Several of the teachhope of forgiveness of sin and accepers are among the most prominent tance with God; our only comfort members of the church, heads of famand support in the dark hour of trial and supreme hour of death; the last name to be forgotten when all things six miles, and is promptly at his post, large, orderly and attentive, earthly have passed away; the first to in earnest devotion to duty. The be remembered when the glories of deacon just ordained is one of the heaven break upon the new vision ra, and so is his wife. I cour our own sakes, and the sake of our class. It was thought best recently to divide this large class of sister should hold it in respect and love and East's, which of course she left to reverence and adoration-all this toothers to decide; but when requested ward the simple name. Hon. Thomas to select such as might go to form an-F. Marshall, a distinguished Kentucky other class she could not; her pupils to the scholars to choose, but none of paused and exclaimed: "God forbid. them were willing to leave their beloved teacher. Russellville church is ning; let my tongue cleave to the one of the most active and efficient in roof of my mouth, if ever I say aught Muscle shoals Association, and its against that religion which gave my pastor, Elder R. T. Wear, exactly suits the church.

#### DISTRICT MEETING.

Two Meetings.

profane something sacred, are deter-The district meeting of the Muscle Shoals Association assembled at cesspool of the world's foul speech, Moulton on Friday before the fifth was again re-elected moderator, and your mother's Savior! It was dearer force in a name? Homer, Aristotle, joy in the supreme hour. In certain The rain prevented a large attend- knew, he held in my affections the

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forenoon; Elder S. R. C. Adams preached at night. On special invitation, the district meeting assembled on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock with the Moulton Baptist Sunday-school. Elder R. T. Wear preached at II a. m.; Eld. T. J. Weaver preached in in the forenoon and at night to fine the afternoon, and Eld, W. B. Carter at night. The congregations were which met at 9 a. m., was truly a large. On Sunday afternoon, at the particular request of the colored Baptist church of this vicinity, brother Adams preached for them, and Eld. ilies, as is also the superintendent, a J. S. Gibson also preached there at maimed confederate soldier, who rides night. Their congregations also were

> Bro. Carter obtained some help during this meeting for a very impor-

The district meeting some years ago held two successive annual sessions at this place, and they have now repeated the like expression of fraternal regard by resolving to hold their anniversary of 1886 in Moulton. With were all alike to her. It was then left these gatherings, and with the Baptist of ourse ignore it as folly or dehost at the association here next October, our community will indeed be arguments, from other standinggreatly favored. Many felt that there was a spiritual blesssing here at this meeting. MAT. LYON. Moulton, June 4th.

Dear Baptist: For over twentyfive years the writer has been intimately associated with the dear broth-Sunday in May. Eld. J. I. Stockton | er whose name heads this tribute to est blessing a human being his memory. Of all the noble Chrissess is ours or not.-A. W Bro. C. G. Lynch chosen secretary. tian gentlemen and brethren I ever D. 1 ance. Several practical questions most prominent place, and I feel that I would do violence to my own feelings were I to withhold a public expression of them. He was one of the noblest types of an humble, devout and meek follower of our divine Lord, that it has ever been in my experience of thirty years to meet. Full service of God-a life of self-denial, of energy and untiring zeal, humble what he conceived to be truth he per. This was the compass of his 2. The question as to the origin of life. Never shall I forget the last litthe Baptists of the United States was the talk I heard him make before answered, That Dr. John M. Clark Bethel Association, over whose deliberations he was for many years moddistinguished him among men, making established the first Baptist church in erator. Who that was present at that association does not remember that pale, sickly and amatiated old man, we hang it as a picture on our walls fore Roger Williams and a few others tremblingly rising to his feet, "Bro. instituted their shortlived organiza- Moderator, may I speak just a few words?" "Yes, my dear brother, speak." "Erethren, I only wanted to say how much I appreciate, in God's represents, with no moving thought of States, (including their beginning in providences, the privilege of meeting this country,) Eld. J. I. Stockton read | my dear brethren in an associated capacity. This will, I have no doubt, be the last time that I shall ever meet you: I shall soon be called from time to that eternal rest; but, brethren, I have been born into this poor world a so conform; but that the practice of sinner-have lived a sinner, and exour churches is deficient, in their fail- pect to die a sinner--yet, a sinner whose it is and who is its glory. To ing to assemble every Lord's Day saved by the blood of the blessed Mashim we should give the best worship for worship and instruction, and for ter." There is not a single doubt in the minds of those who knew him well but that he is in the climes of 5. The question, "What system or eternal glory. For many years he was rule do the Scriptures teach for the my beloved pastor, and during a minuniversal practice of Christians in istry of over fifty years, as I have regard to contributing for the cause of heard him say, he never had a serious might, and dominion, and every name religion," was thus answered: "That difficulty in one of his churches. It every member of the church, male may be indeed said of him, "I have and female, young and old, should fought a good fight, I have kept the give as God had prospered him and faith, henceforth there is laid up for her, and that every one should give me a crown of rejoicing." To his cheerfully, from love to God and the dear sainted wife and his children I We further offer all of my tenderest sympathy.

DAY, JUNE 18, 1885.

IN LOVE."

ly means.

Christian Assurance. han assurance is a humble sense of present acceptance d in his Son Jesus Christ. It 225 pupils." ctrine which does not indeed Dr. Graves, of Canton, writes: receive the consideration it "I have recently received a letter

IA BAPTIST.

from good and thoughtful from Demerara, giving their statistics Yet it is so essentially bound for 1884, which are as follows: our ideas of God and our in-Baptized, 17; restored, 1; died, 3; ation of Scripture; it bears so excluded, 16; present number, 222; y on our daily religious life contributions, \$3,148.08; expended, er held in sober cheerfulness or \$2,010 . 7: balance on hand, \$237.97. torant presumption; in plain Dr. "homson, Secretary of our it has so much to do with our Canton Missionary Conference, has ess, and therefore with our use collected some statistics of the state Yand our holiness, that, on the of the work in our provinc ns, 748; chapels, 151; n y be explained or understood bers, 7,242; schools-boys, 50; girls,

some reference to it, it may will for us to try to think out what contributions of native churches, \$2,-286.49.

t we may regard it either with There are, probably, in all, between mpt, or with dislike, or with 8,000 and 0,000 Protestant Christians mity, or with thankfulness. Those in the province, whose contributions presented to us by Dr. M. L. Fielder, who regard all religious consciousness have been over \$3,000 during the past to whom we feel profoundly grateful whatever as a hysterical pietism will year"

OUR STATISTICS AND NEEDS. nounce it as fanaticism. With other Missionaries, 50; native assistants, 7; missions and stations, 30; bap points, we must approach minds like tized, 203; church members, 1.323 these Such persons, however, can pupils, 505.

not escape the difficulty of finding Last year we had for our work \$81, some better interpretation of the num-289.59. In view of increased force berlins passages of Scripture which and necessary building, delayed for both express and imply it; and they two years, we must have this year may fairly be invited to explain, in \$100,000. Let the amount be diwhat consists the unreasonableness of vided as follows: our wishing to ascertain if the great-Virginia .....\$ 12,500 00

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It is made obvious by the reported

requirements of our missions, and by

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Board in seeking means that the work

which has grown upon us, naturally,

He adds: "One of our members gave the line. They are going from strength tion. Delirium tremens and mania a four months'salary to the church fund, to strength in Zion; congregations are potu are bad enough, and if properanother a fifth of a year's salary, two large and attentive to the plain, sim- ly treated can be cured, where the others a tenth each. The school has ple preaching of the gospel of Christ.

coming to Christ.

tian labor. Bro. O. H. Collier, our superintendent, deserves much credit for the manner in which he has conducted this school, and for his perse-28; boarding, 12; pupils, about 1,600; a band of faithful teachers, his suc-

Allow me to say, before I conclude, cently by the toll of a splendid bell,

for this expression of interest in our wellfare as a church and Sabbathschool. I think I can safely say, while he is not a member with us, has done more for the Baptist cause in this vicinity than he has. The Doctor will pardon me when I say that this entire community are indebted to him as a first-class, generenterprising, thorough-going citizen. this delightful and pleasant little town. 12,500 00 12,500 00 8,000 00

patient has a strong constitution, but We feel hopeful that ere long we shall the asphyxiated state often defies all see more of these patient hearers efforts towards restoration. I might enter a detail of the terrible effects of Our Sabbath-school is progressing this prevailing vice on man's physical finely, notwithstanding more than two- constitution, but I will conclude by

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thirds of the membership take no part speaking of its action in another way in this important church work; yet I on the system, which is a popular beam proud to say that there are a few lief, though erronious, and has led to of the number whose energies are un- many deaths; it is a common belief surpassed in this department of Chris- that it will protect the body against the extremes of cold. When, as I have often been, exposed to intense cold, I have found nutritious food with hot tea or coffee far preferable against it. Food is deemed a comstible aliment, and when taken is

gradually consumed and gives out that we were happily surprised re- heat steadily that lasts through several hours, with a good result, until more is required; alcohol creates an immediate excitement, and when this passes off the body, prostrated and weakened, loses its natural power of resistance, and experience has proved that those who use it to resist the efthat there is no one in our rank who fects of cold are worse off than those who do not; and there is abundant testimony to be cited to establish this principle, as incontestably shown by arctic explorers, whose testimony proves that it is not a heat producing ous, attentive physician; also as an beverage. The fact of a Danish ship in 1619 losing all of a crew of sixty It was he who laid the foundation of men but five or six who used alcohol beverage to resist cold, and an Eng-He has been prominent in every en- lish ship, with a crew of twenty-two 8,000 00 terprise here: such as church build- men, not using it, only two died, (both ings, academies, &c. Long live the wintering in Honduras Bay,) illus-Doctor to aid us in our interests in trates the falsity of the idea that al-

L. L. Fox.

It was a new name-it is no longer new. How it has grown, and its won-

or since?

forever.

piety, this holy name is used with a were discussed 1st. "What is the full spiritual and

flippancy of speech and ribaldry of practical meaning of the expression. familiarity which are utterly void of reverence, and are but little better To live Godly in Christ Jesus?" The answer comprehended the perfect consecretion of the Christian in his any better.

thoughts, words and actions to the But, while making much of his names, let us not forget Him. It is great and precious only because he cross-bearing, faith, prayer, holiness, as a little child, yet in defence of wore it and wears it. Young men are and love to God and man, condemnjealous of the honor of their mothers' ing all sin, and rebuking evil doers, was as fearless as any man I ever name, and trample upon their moth- the refraining from all evil conduct, knew. Yes, Bro. Fox was conscieners' hearts. We praise the names of and the doing of all possible good tiously in earnest, and loved by all great men without imitating their vir- with hands, talents, influence and who knew him-both saint and sintues. Better far would it be for this property.

country if our American statesmen, while praising the name of Washington none the less, would do more by and others, emigrants from England, way of imitating those virtues which the United States at Newport, Rhode him great and the father of freedom. Island, in the year 1638, one year be-We wear the cross as an ornament; in gilded frames; we lift it aloft on church spire as the easiest way to dis- tion at Providence. pose of it, with no profourd remem-

3. On the question as to the probrance of the awful tragedy which it gress of the Babtists in the United the great truth which it symbolizes, a valuable historical essay.

with no loving recognition of him 4. In reply to the question whether whose touch and blood made it the glory of the ages. So the sacred the faith and practice of Baptists now conform to the teachings of the Bible, name is often used with little thought of him. We pronounce it in speech it was answered, that our faith does and song, possibly in prayer sometimes, with little reference to him of our hearts and the best service of making weekly contributions for reour lives. God hath highly exalted ligious objects.

him; given him a name that is above every name: hath set him at his own right hand in the heavenly places, far above all principality, and power, and that is named, and all nations are destined to do him honor and to bow at his feet. Honored of God, worshipped by angels, praised by the redeemed host, he is there in the midst furtherance of his cause. of the throne as Jesus-our Intercessor, our Saviour, ours henceforth and think that such giving is work for

Christ, that work should be conducted with system, and that our churches

Jesus; I love thy charming name, "Tis music to mine ear; Fain would I sound it out so loud, That earth and heaven should hear I'll speak the honors of thy name With my last laboring breath; And dying, clasp thee in mine arms, The antidote of death.

J. M. FROST. 6. The question as to dealing The Quiet Prayer-Circle.

W. B. J

ought to agree on a general system Have you one? You may have one of contributing for the cause of rewherever there are two or three to ligion." An instructive essay on this in the name of Yesus. You may subject was read by Eld. J. E. Weaver, have a quiet little gathering of women and it was voted that it be published who love the Master and find refreshin the Moulton Advertiser. 10

State of Treasury. The Treasurer of the B. F. M. re-

Facts to Face.

ported to the Convention a balance on hand of \$1,100. The aggregate of ioneys acknowledged up to May 20th is \$6 300. Then some one will think the Board has now \$7,400. But it has not, for three reasons. First, \$4.558.18 of the money herewith acknowledged was actually paid to brother Powell, and expended in Mexico, during the last conventional year, as will more fully appear from a loser examination of the receipts

ought to have contained this sum, credited to several States and debited to Mexican mission, but the statement of brother Powell did not come to hand in time, and so this money, as the best thing possible under the circumstances, has been brought into the accounts of the current year. Secondly, the further sum of \$254.93, raised at the Convention for the Mexican evangelists, was turned over to brother Powell for them and their association, as was stated to the Con-

vention at the time by our Corresponding Secretary. Deducting these being admissible, if there is not exspecial contributions, we find the real receipts up to May 20th, only \$1,515 .o6, which, with the balance brought forward, makes a little over \$2,600. But, thirdly, drafts have been received proposed by our enterprise is to gradto the amount of \$6,000. Not to pay them promptly would sully the excellent reputation of the Board in commercial circles, disrupt our plan of remitting-the safest and most economical we have ever tried-and, to support the work? How, then, worst of all, would subject our missionaries to such privations and embarrassments as must seriously inter-

fere with their work. The treasury, missionary spirit imparted to them by therefore, at this writting, is not only empty, but worse than empty. A telegram sent from Augusta, by order of the Convention, authorized

Dr. Yates to draw for the money there subscribed for a chapel at Chinkiang. His draft is, doubtless, now by the Holy Ghost. Let the Baptists on the way, and will reach Richmond at noon as steam-power can bring it. Sela of this amount has been already pair. Will the other subscribers please the grace of God, and God is true to

forward at once? Two new missionaries have been appointed for Brazil since the Conappointment to China expect to be

.000 this community, for we look forward 8,000 00 to the time when this village shall 5,000 00 5,000 00 eclipse any of our neighboring towns, 4,000 00 on account of its locality, good health, 1,000 00 church and school privileges; also, on 1,000.00 account of our beautiful lands, easily 1,000 00 raised to a high state of cultivation. 500 00 We are also in the midst of an almost \$ 95,000 00 immeasurable forest of the finest timber, which is fast being converted into

8,000 00

neat dwellings, churches, and every other improvement that tends to en-5,000 00 hance the value of our country. \$100,000 00 With these considerations I do

> ope that the Baptists of this nity will not lurk in the rear, but will be equal to the demands.

W. J. D. UPSHAW. Eclectic, May 26.

Effects of Alcoholic Stimulants.

inevitably, and providentially, is be-Mr. Editor: In my first article on yond the support expected to be givthe use and abuse of alcoholic liquors, en by our people. What must be having described some of their terridone? This question has agitated the ble effects on the human system, when Board, and should deeply concern the their daily use becomes a confirmed churches. Shall there be contraction? habit, leading to mania a potu and Where shall it begin? Let each field its attendant horrors, I will now give be narrowly scrutinized, and it will be my experience of their pernicious infound that so far from contraction fluence on man's physical constitupansion, damage must befall the work | tion, and how they act on the brain

already in hand. In fact, it is of the those two forces on the mind. nature of the missionary spirit to go First, Their effect on the general forward or to die; and the very end system. These are too apparent to escape the notice of any person who has ually occupy the whole world. What, ever witnessed the action of habitual then, is to be done? If the work can drinkers, their excitement so peculiarnot contract, but must expand, is it ly characteristic, as the flushed face not plainly conclusive that there must and rapid pulse, increase of the be corresponding expansion of means heart's action, and the excited state shall the means be secured? This of all the organic functions, particuquestion belongs primarily to the conscience of God's people, and to the as indicated by their profuse secretions, and besides these, the incoherent speech, unsteady movements, God's grace, of which spirit and conwith general stupor, drowsiness and science our mission works are the blunted sensibility, are signs, not to outgrowth; and which spirit and conbe mistaken, of the drinker and science must be quicked and expanddrunkard. And in this connection I ed by the truth preached and studied must be permitted to infer that many and distilled into spiritual experience cases of Bright's disease result from of the South be plied with the whole

counsel of God, by a consecrated ministry, and as sure as they possess with women. The brain suffers to his emphasized promises, they will the habit becomes confirmed and lastcome up to the full measure of their duty in giving the gospel to mankind. ing, eventually loses all its force, and ment when sitting low at his feet and vention. Two other applicants for No plans, no agencies, can take the gradually lapses into a state of imbeplace of this divinely appointed in- cility that often ends in idiocy.

cohol will resist the effect of intense cold. Alcohol (as supposed) is not a tonic, for the powerful excitement that it produces is followed by a corresponding and injurious depression well known to be the result by all who have used it as a tonic.

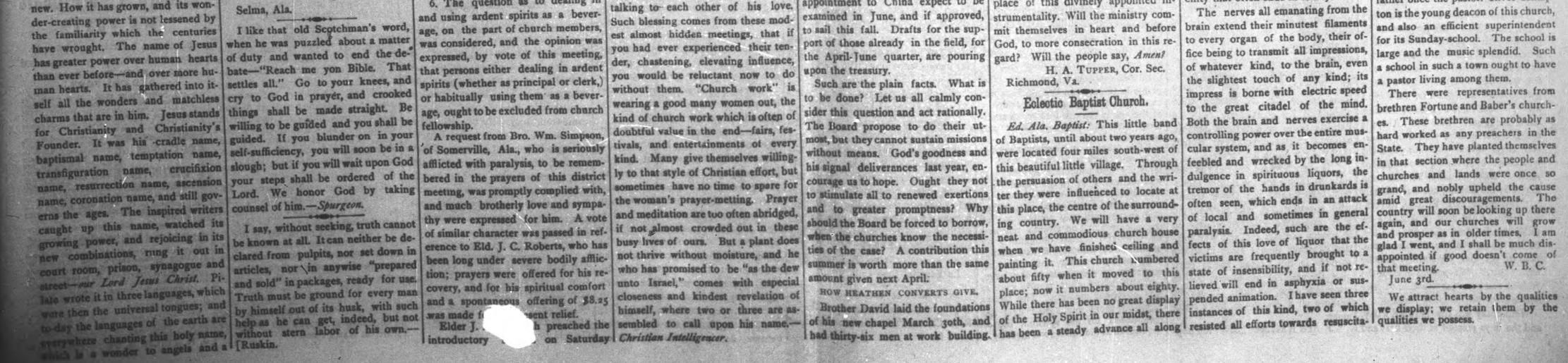
A FRIEND OF TEMPERANCE. Mobile, April 21.

His Experience.

I have been to "a fifth Sunday meeting." Were you ever at one? Well, you just ought to go, especially pecially if you are the only preacher on the programme who puts in an appearance. Well, I went and wished I hadn't gone. I preached and talked and discussed and tore that programme all to pieces. I talked the subjects up and then down and all around, and came very near doing it all except to make the motions. But I was not exactly alone. I had the feeble efforts of a brother who came in Saturday. That was Fortune. He is a real good sort of man, and I always will think well of him for his "few feeble remarks" to help me out He was not on the programme, mind and the nervous system, and through you. He was appointed at the last meeting to help to arrange the programme for this, and of course was too modest to put himself on as one of the speakers-somebody might think he wanted to speak. So he came in at the eleventh hour, "wholly unprepared." Who would have thought he was so modest. And on Sun. day when this scribe was nearly half done preaching in walked Baber. I larly those of the skin and kidneys, the hour had not been so far spent, I should have been tempted to bring up that poor mutilated programme for a rehearing.

This meeting was at Pleasant Hill in Dallas county. That Hill is the best named spot on this earth. I have been there before. Those who live there need to spend a few years off to know what a delightful place this persistent indulgence in all kinds they dwell in. I have been over much of alcoholic drinks, since the disease is of these States through many years, much more common among men than and have yet to find the place I love as well as Pleasant Hill, I am not so great a degree that the mind, when the only preacher who loves the place, their pastor, Boardie Crumpton, comes sixty miles to preach to the church where he was first a member, and his father once the pastor. Rives Crump-

ton is the young deacon of this church



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THE HOWARD AND THI JUDSON.

These two names represent, as deed throughout the South, our two D. D. upon Rev. W. E. Lloyd, Au- church and State, institutions of learning located at Maas an educational centre. It is de- delivered by Rev. A. C. Davidson, lightfully and healthfully situated, was D.D., on a "Plea for the Plodder, a town of great wealth before the war, and was in every way worthy of the and furnishes now the noble hospitality of other years. Her two institutions, each fully and finely equippe with an excellent corps of teachers most brilliant and enjoyable comfact that there was no serious sickness Howard. and no material hindrance even from indisposition, which is great cause for gratitude, both schools were visited this year by a glorious season of grace. During the meeting held a few Marion, conducted by its pastor, Rev. A. C. Davidson, who is a man of great religious power and eminently of the twelve being selected by a long gifted for the peculiar surroundings of his work, some sixty or seventy ing of Diplomas, the graduates were persons found hope in the Savior and addressed by T. G. Bush, Esq., a The late Bishop Smith of the Episco confessed him before men, and among them a large number of girls from the merchant of Mobile. It was, all things rious sects of Baptists will ultimately Judson and boys from the Howard, | considered, the finest address we ever | restore the primitive mode of baptism

To our mind this is one of the great | heard on such an occasion. We give | to the whole church. features, shall we not write the great- it this unbounded praise without hes- "'4. It has been left for the Bapest? in the year's work. A revival of itation, and It ought to be read and studied in evreligion in an institution of learning is far reaching in its influence and of ery home and every school. We only form of government. We carry these cause of temperance .- W. B. Carler, speak out our honest conviction, but mighty and growing power. have no space to give even a word of

full of joy. The graduates were as tists to maintain that the church of Tost Cowin, the well known an lows: John M. Webb, H. C. San- Christ is essentially, exclusively, and popular hotel keeper of Green fere, J. W. Hurt, H. R. Schramm, emphatically a New Testament insti- has moved to Akron Junction, where W. O. Johnson, L. E. Thomas, W. L. tution. The prophetic kingdom of he is affording excellent m Sampey; and their speeches were all the Old Testament was but the antic- clean, comfortable rooms and beds ood, showing how well the training ipation of a new kingdom. Christ the traveling public, had been done in the months and built a new church, with new ordi- grateful news to those wh years which had preceded. The nances, new character of members, 'Howard boys" are certainly trained meal or for the night, Mr. Conin new officers, and a new government. to think and to express their thoughts, It seems to us that it is impossible to a genial and accomm and we know of no institution which take any other position without en- and we cordially recommend him an s doing better service or sending out tailing a national church with all its his house. The contract is out for a

into the world better work. To de- evils on posterity, a national church new hotel at the Junction, which, we velop and ennoble manhood is their with its ceremonies, officers, moral are glad to know, will be under hi high ideal, and verily they press hard character, and oppressions. Hence management on the mark. After delivering the we are quite satisfied that the Baptist Diplomas of Graduation to the young position of insisting on a New Testa-THE MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER OF gentlemen, Col. Murfee announced ment church, has saved Christendom the 16th contains the announcement

s that the Board of Trustees had con- from the further secularization of known throughout the State and in- ferred the following honorary degrees: Christianity, and from the union of Frank P. Glass, formerly of the Selma burn, and Rev. A. C. Davidson, Ma-"'2. And this leads to the statemer rion--Howard College for the educa- rion, and LL.D. upon Prof. Thomas, that it has been left for the Baptists tion of young men and the Judson late of Montgomery, but recently to insist that the visible church of Institute for the education of young moved to Tuscaloosa to take charge Christ should be composed alone of ladies. Marion, though a small town of the Alabama Central Female Col- those who have for themselves made we believe, par occord, the rising tablished town churches cannot make in itself, has for years been celebrated lege. The Baccalaureate address was a public profession of faith in Christ, journalists of Alabama. The paper and very rapid progress. Denominational The Baptists get many who are not converted into their churches, but the | ted on their permanent accession to point is, that we have no fundamental its force. man, and of so noble a theme, and of rule which was intended to open the he occasion. At night Mr. Brown, of Marion, addressed the Alumni Socieit is not a question of age but a questy, and was listened to with attentio tion of faith. Hence it was that Bunhave just closed, as is admitted on all and sometimes with applause; and son, after testifying in honor of all hands, most excellent sessions and then followed the banquet which is our distinctive principles, turned on us and insisted that "Baptists carry always a great source of enjoyment, mencement occasions. Besides the and so closed the exercises of the the voluntary principle too far,"that we leave people too free. Chris-

Thursday was the last day and was | tian denominations have great power Commencement at the Judson. There over each other, and modify each were twelve graduates; Misses Julia other's views. We confess that we Barron, Olive Barron, Mollie Davis, are influenced by others; and so w May Elgin, Lula Gamble, Susie Hun- | are glad to believe that all evangelica months ago in the Baptist church at | ter, Anna Judkins, Martha Purifoy, Christians have practically come to our position in insisting on a regener-Ida Thames. After the reading of four excellent essays-only four out ate membership,

> "'3. And so also has it been left fo established custom, and the deliver- | the various sects of Baptists to maintain the primitive action of baptism distinguished Baptist and wholesale | pal Church of Kentucky said the va-

The cause of Christ is prospering tists to sustain the doctrine of church in some departments in this portion independence and the congregational of the vineyard, especially in the doctrines further than the Congrega-Hartsell. tionalists do. And instead of its be-I will do all I can for the paper dur ing an element of discord, we have ing vacation in getting subscribers. I am a Baptist, and intend to work questions of relations between the for the ALABAMA BABTIST .- A. B North and the South have never dis-Spidle, Belmont.

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#### Letter from Talladera

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Cory & Glass. Cory and Glass are,

"The ALABAMA BAPTIST, the best

denominational paper in the South

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lisher in the State-Rev. John L.

West-came to us last week with the

announcement that it had been trans-

ferred to other hands. Maj. J. G.

Harris, of Livingston, is the pur-

The following

Bro. West: Permit me to say a few tings about our work in Talladega. The church here has suffered great ous within the present year. In addition to the fact that several of our best families have moved away since Christmas, we have lost

worthy and useful men by death-Stringer, Dean, Smith and Stone, and several excellent women have also died; so that our church has been under heavy bereavement for months. But the Lord will provide. He will take care of his cause. While we

have been suffering these great losses, several very excellent families have that our friends Chappell Gory and come to our city and church, and at once begun to make themselves felt Times, have jointly purchased a half in the work of the church. And the interest in the Advertiser, whose bus- Holy Spirit has blessed us with a grainess will hereafter be conducted un- cious revival which has given us some der the firm name and style of Screws, new converts, and greatly strengthened us in moral force. In an old er its constituency are to be congretula- lines are closely drawn in such towns. and nearly every family is already in sympathy with some denomination. and no church can expect to reach beyond these lines, and therefore the

available material is quite limited. Several times sinco my long connection with the church here, the Baptist cause has gone down very much from these natural causes of death and removals, but it has as often risen again, and on the whole we get stronger and stronger. And I think at this time we have promising hold on the community,

chaser. His character as a man and Possibly you have observed that an untiring worker in the church, is a we celebrated our 50th anniversary guarantee that Mr. West has made a as a church by a jubilee service on good selection for his successor. We the 5th Sabbath in May. The church feel safe in predicting for the ALAwas constituted on the joth of May, BAMA BAPTIST and the cause for 1835. So that the last 5th Sabbath it which it has ever battled a bright fuwas just 50 years cid. I think we ture. We wish for Mr. West, wherever made a good thing of it. For two he goes, and in whatever business he months we had been preparing for i may engage, the very greatest success. by carrying the church through a re And to Maj. Harris we extend a organization. We adopted thoroughly hearty welcome and hope for his sucrevised articles of faith and rules of church order and a new church cove-

> nant. Our covenant meeting on the afternoon of the 5th Sabbath was

several occasions moved as masse sking for the prayers and instruction of Christians. We were reminded of this saying of our Lord, "The king dom of heaven suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force."

The leaders in sin were smong the first converted, and they at once became interested in the conversion of their companions. The voice of prayer and praise was heard in the last hours of the nights-some one just converted, and rejoicing in his new experience, or on his knees in prayer for a friend.

About fifty persons have professed faith in Christ; about half that num are cadets in the college here. The joyous tidings goes to homes in five different States; a dozen towns and cities in those States share the fruits of the harvest. Twenty two were baptized last night: eleven young men and eleven young women and girls; among the happy number were both my sons. Dr. J. E. Chambliss came to our aid early in the meeting, and afterward did ail the preaching and much

> other earnest work, instructing the avge number who visited him at his room, whom he met in their homes on the street, or elsewhere. I have never seen him surpassed in such work; his adaptation to it seems almost perfect. Should not those who possess such ability and skill

seriously consider whether, after all that is not their special calling? not only captured and carried off the

mon y given by the young men to their usual commencement "hop," but he captured all our hearts as

June 12:h. Temperance Convention.

well,

Ed. Alabama Baptist: The State Temperance Convention, called to meet at Blount Springs 28th and 29th July, has been changed, for the want of room at the Springs, to this place, Athens,) where ample accommoda tion can be had, and the hospitality of its citizens fre ly enjoyed. All reious and temperance organizations,

Alabama News. Cleburne county has gold. Athens is to have a box factory. A mad dog was killed near Eutaw ast week. The courthouse of Jefferson county s unsale.

Property in Scottsboro is advancing in price. The oat crop in Jackson county turned out weil.

The Uniontown fair will be opened on October 19th. Ripe peaches are being shipped

rom Oxmoor daily. At present Clarke county has but one prisoner in its jail.

The Liberty Bell reached Mont gomery on the 14th inst. The Mobile Rifles will not attend the drill at Philadeln icate. New pumps have been placed in he public wells at Greensboro.

Birmingham will soon have another arnace, the capital stock being \$150,-

Oscar George, of Athens, was thrown by a mule and dragged till dead.

Mr. H. Wild, of Tuskaloosa, has been appointed postmaster at that going-one cent a mile returning on place. Two cars were wrecked on the A

G. S. railroad, near Alice Furnace. recently.

One negro was killed and two others injured by lightning near Selma last week. Birmingham has a negro woman who claims to be one hundred and

five years old. Prof. Jas. D. Wade, of Troy, has been elected president of the Female Seminary at Marion.

horses near Montgomery. W.E. LLOYD. A negro named Robert Jackson

was arrested in Bullock county for the alleged poisoning of his wife. A brakeman by the name of Patton was run over and killed by the train an the L. & N. railroad last week.

The State Temperance Convention will meet in Athens on July 28th and 20th. A large attendance is expected. The largest Irish potato crop in many years is reported for the present season from Oxmoor and vicinity. At the recent term of the criminal court of Greene county, there were you have solved them and do not

R. R. Rates to Alabama Baptist State Convention. Western R. R., including Selma Di-

vision .- Full fare going, one cent a mile to return on certificate of attendance.

> L. & N. R. R.-The same. Montgomery & Eufaula R. The same.

Columbus & Western .-- The same, Eufaula & Clayton .- The same. Mobile & Ohio,-The same, Memphis & Charleston.-The same. E. T., Va. & Ga. R. R., including Ala. Central .- Four cents a mile go-

ing, good to return. East & W. R. R. of Alabama .-Full fare going-return free on certif-

Selma and Pine Apple R. R.-Six cents round trip.

Tuskegee R. R .- half fare each Wav

Georgia Pacific R. R.-Refuses a rate.

> Mobile & Girard refuses a rate. C. Selma & M. R. R .- Full fare certificate of attendance.

> > JON. HARALSON, Pres't. ---

Do not preach new doctrine till

you have some new doctrine to preach. In other words do not publish your doubts--wait till they become certainties. There is no foe to truth so dangerous as haste, for haste has self will and presumption for fellow laborers. The Holy Spirit was promised to guide the apostles into all the truth. Two young white men were arrest- but we know that he did not do this ed in Macon county for stealing by some sudden flash of lightning, but rather by a continuous enlightenment as to doctrine and polity which was not completed until the last apostle died. And so the Holy Spirit will guide us into all the truth--but not necessarily in three months. Preach no tentative sermons, then, to see how a certain new conception of yours will work-you have no business to try the materia medica of the gospel upon your patients in any such fashion. Keep your doubts to yourself until

Last week was commencement week, and what a week it was. It is simply impossible to particularize where there are so many things; and more than a bare summary is out of the question. On Sunday morning Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D., of Montgom ery, preached the commencement sermon, taking as his theme The Chris tian Sentinel; at night Rev. T. M Bailey, D. D., of Marion, under th appointment of the Ministerial Boar of Education, preached to the minis erial students, choosing as his theme The Pastor's Relation to Missions Large audiences were present, and the two sermons were able and of real power, and the influence left from each service was very helpful, and must b lasting and fruitful,

bytery, consisting of Elders W. G. | with the sins of the age and the shortat Birmingham through a hole six by ty of the Atonement; The Extent of speak on religion as we would for port a pastor and missionary work? Monday night was Alumnæ Evenued usefulness, prosperity and happi-Curry, A. T. Sims, A. A. Sims and comings of church members, and yet ight inches square. John A. Broadus. If he blaspheme the Atonement; The Results of the 3rd. Shall sisters vote in churc's coning and Art Lee. Medals in distinc ness. The Mountain Home, published The city of Birmingham recently all done in a fine Christian spirit, and ferencei 4th. Needs of the churches. D. W. Ramsey, ordained Bro. Walter the law can take hold of him. Atonement; and ends with Concludtion in Art were presented to Misses urchased three lots-one for a white. at Talladega, gives a glowing account A. Whittle a minister of the gospel at | delived with a manner and style which | want every sect and every man to be ng Addresses: 1. To Ministers; 2. sth. When a church has failed to pay Lula Bailey and Lucie Fox. An essay, and another for a colored school, and of the occasion and bestows the high-Friendship Church, Pine Apple, Ala. held unwavering attention. The her former pastor the salary promised a third for a market house. The To Christians; 3. To Awakened Sinequally free with every other, and noble in conception, beautiful in exest praise on Dr. Renfroe and his ad-Bro. Whittle has accepted a call to preacher also sings about as well as we stood on this ground when it was amount paid was \$9,500. ners; 4. To Impenitent Sinners. They him, what is the duty of his successor? pression, charming and fascinating in dress. We cannot resist the temptathe church at Colorado City, Texas. An effort is being made by promiany man I have heard. fitly close his discussion of a subject not received elsewhere. 6th. Does the Divine Spirit ever savrichness of tone, was read by Mrs. J tion to lay before our readers, for their nent members of the various churches so full of truths that appeal to the He goes immediately to his field of Bro. Wright has a call to return to ingly guide any one to eternal life "'As concerns our communion, w Curtis Bush, one of the most worthy edification, the strong, noble words of in Selma for the establishment of a deepest and tenderest feelings of the work in Louisville, Ky., and has who does not have an intellectual think we are as free and open as othof the Judson Alumnæ and the wife Y. M. C. A. building in this city, and human heart-a discussion that aims Dr. Renfroe as reported by the er people can be when they conform placed his resignation before the knowledge of the Bible? 7th, What We frequently receive requests to of a prominent cotton merchant and liberal contributions have been made not only to enlighten and convince Mountain Home :--to their creeds and standards: all can send sample copies of the ALABAMA church in Union Springs. The church | ought to be done with a member of the mind, but also to reach and move for this purpose. prominent Baptist of Mobile, and she "And thus the preacher moved on reach our table by the same steps declined to accept his resignation the Baptist church who positively rethe heart. The headless body of Nancy Johnherself one of Dr. Eager's most effi-BAPTIST containing obituaries to the in exposition and illustration of his which we ourselves had to take; and addresses of various parties in differand insists on his remaining with them. | fuses to contribute anything for mision, colored, of Chuncula, Mobile cient helpers. When at the close of RE GHANCE text and his theme in striking variety, then we commune with all our own county, was recently found in the I cannot indicate what the result will sions, saying that he believes it to be ent parts of the country. We send the exercises, Prof. Frazer announced woods after having been dead several until he paused with the statement, be, but I carnestly wish he may find wrong? members. Every church has rules TO SECURE that he had just been informed that sample copies of the paper to those 'Now I conclude that it may seem a and ought to have. We never think days. A negro named Henry Hays The Tennessee, Baptist, the Judson Art Exhibit at the World's it to be his duty to stay in Alabama. Elder J. H. Wright preached the who wish to examine it with a view has been arrested for the crime. small thing for a single local church of unchristianizing any people by our Our meeting did not reach large reintroductory sermon Friday at (Vol. 18) a 16-page paper, for Exposition in New Orleans, had been to subscribing for it, and we send William Johnson and Jefferson to celebrate its history of only 50 and all Ministers FOR ONE YEAR sults in converts. We baptized six o'clock p. m. Text, 1 Cor. 5: 7 terms. We only stand by own views awarded the Diploma of Honor, the Cook, the pension swindlers of Crensample copies containing obituarie years. We do this, however, in gratshaw county, were recently tried in and emphasize our own principles." good members, and I am looking for "Purge out therefore the old leaven." audience responded with a wild shout to relatives and friends of the de-In the first issue for July the Editor will itude to God for the blessings which Montgomery and sentenced to three others to follow. We feel that the Subject: Church discipline. Elder "But we have only gotten about ommence the publication, in a series of arof applause. We then turned into the ceased only on receipt of 5 cents for years in the penitentiary at Chester, he has bestowed. It is in perfect icles. "The Expositions of the Parables and church has been very much benefited. A. F. Dix preached Saturday at 11: 30 half through quoting this remarkable Halls to see specimens of work; and each copy to be sent. Illinois, and to pay \$1,400 and costs, rophecies of Christ," to be followed by a harmony with the Word of God for a The preaching was largely of that o'clock a. m. Text, Luke 25: 49. each. here we found arrayed with great skill discourse. The preacher planting his prical series, "The Two Witnesses-Who Go on, Bro. Henderson, with your church to rejoice in her past blessings were and Who are They?" and a Doctrinal people on these principles led on to character which breaks up the flismy | Elder J. O. Hixion preached Sunday and taste the work of the pupils dur-A declaration has been filed in the eries, "The Mark of the Beast-What is It?" articles on unity. Give us a serial on and renew her strength for the future. experiences of church members, and at 11 o'clock a. m. Subject: What ffice of the Secretary of State for the show what they have done for the ing the session. Portraits in Oil, Fig-In August next, Dr. A. J. Frost, of Sac-We do it as one of the local churches the kingdom. We need such pieces ncorporation of the Sheffield & Tusramento, Cal., the most vigorous writer of world as a denomination, and brought puts them to weeping over their own is a Christian? A. W. Bean, Wm. ures in Oil, Paintings in Oil, Flowers, he West, will commence an original series for loose law, open communion Bay of a great and rapidly growing decumbia Street Railway Company, with sins, and to righting up their own O'Neil and Elder A. F. Dix delived forward some of the great names who Panels and Placques in Oil, Water "Sanctification," exposing, the modern a capital of ten thousand dollars. omination. And we do it in honor tists-such as the one I refer to fanaticism on this important doctrine. Subhave been of their order, and quoted lives. And we are cheered with the Sunday school address Sunday morn-Color Studies, Pastelle, Crayons from The oject is to connect the two towns the good old weekly visitor, the ALAscribe NOW, and secure every number of of the principles which we represent belief that there is a large degree of ing. Cast, Crayons, Decorated China-you from a number of the most distin these four original and valuable series, and various portions of each by street BAMA BAPTIST. May you live for life and moral power in our church and love. Send 75 cents and sample the pape guished thinkers of other denomination see them all around you, aggregating It was decided to hold meetings many years to contribute for the ben- here. r six months. Address "'It has some times been asked, J. J. D. RENFROE. The dwelling house of Mrs. Mary GRAVES & MAHAFFY. three hundred and four pieces, and tions who have written in the highes every 5th Sunday, commencing on What is the use for so many denomifit of those needing sound Mary B. Burton, living near Greens-Publishers, Memphis, Tenner erms of the Baptist people and o Saturday before. The next meeting ranging from the first touches of the Meetings at Auburn. boro, says the Beacon, was recently for the time has come wh nations? And especially what is the will be held with their faith. The present position of new beginner all the way up to the **Prophylactic Fluid.** stroyed by fire. The fire is supt bear it. May Cled bland We have just closed special meetuse for the Baptists? The questio mencing on Saturday before the fifth is church in educational matters and posed to have originated in the stove finely wrought work of the Medalists for of the ALABAMA BARTEST and **GREAT GERM DESTROYER!** a potent and significant. The bewilngs of three weeks duration, in which room, connected with the house. The Sunday in August next. in the work of missions was proper You are pleased, delighted, charmed may all Baptists take it .- H. J. Dalered condition of the people makes loss falls heavily on Mrs. Burton, who alluded to in the last part of the serwe were made to wonder at the di-F. E. TOMPKINS. bewildered-but must leave these all vis, Jr., Central Institute, Ala. t potent. Church expenses make it mon. has a large family of children. vine goodness, and greatly to rejoice Near Fitzpatrick, June 4th. ABBYS PROPHYLACTIC all alike without particular mention, potent. What's the use for these Under a recent ordinance passed "Liberal reference was made to the Dear Baptist: The "Child in the abundant blessing bestowed. Prof. A. K. Yancey many churches? One minister could great work of other denominations in Day" was a success in our Sunday. by the mayor and councilmen of Ox-WAILDIG H HUEHILAGIIG The Annual Concert, for Tuesday be pastor of all this community, so the terms of exalted praise, and they were school yesterday. The contribution From the beginning the interest inford, every person found guilty of vicreased every day, and when the max-night, gave us a choice programme of objector says. One house of worship honored for all their efforts to ad- amounted to over \$31. This makes We are surry that this good brother olating the prohibition laws of that imum was reached we were overis about to leave us. He has done a town, "shall be fined not less than rich song and artistic music, which would be enough. Possibly when this fifty dollars nor more than one hun-Disinfectant, Deodorizer and Antiseptic. vance their principles in the world, over \$56 for our school and church whelmed by its magnitude; from sevfine fine work as an educator. were rendered in faultless style so far church was organized the other He dred dollars for each offence, and the USE IT IN EVERY SICK-ROOM and for the use which they make of for benevolence since the meeting of has also been a liberal and constant liquors to be poured upon the streets." enty-five to one hundred persons as we could judge, and showed the churches of the village already exist-FOR SAFETY, CLEANLINESS AND COMFORT. their memorial occasions. At several the Convention in Augusta. asked for prayer, professing to be supporter of all our denominational fine training through which the young ed. Why then should this one have To day we had a good rain and points in the sermon the opinion was We are going to vote for prohibi earnest seekers of salvation; and after enterprises. The largest personal some hail. We have had only one ladies had been drilled. "Do you been originated? Dr. Bunson com-IN ALL CONTAGIOUS DISEASES it arrest their epress by DEODORIZING the spartmenia, render ing the air pure and wholesome; by DISINFECTING the discharges from the patient and the vessels re-traiving them; by DESTROTING all poisonous matter malaris, gas and disease germs. expressed that the general tendency many were converted the number tion in our county this summer, and contribution we received last year good rain since the first week in April. know," said Prof. Frazer, leaning plained in his great book that the of the age is toward a unity of senti-The oat crop has been injured by the seemed not greatly reduced. the campaign has opened with fine came from him. He has inculcated close to our ear, "that Prof. Ayers is Baptists insist on a distinct denomiment with the lovers of Christ and drought. Crops are small, but look the same benevolent spirit into the well. There was a picnic yesterday The students of the A. and M. Colprospects of success. There are the greatest musical genius in Amer- national existence, and even Robert is truth. A second case of SCARLS CONTAGION DESTROYED. TOTAL CASES OF DEPARTMENT AND THE CASES OF DEPARTMENT AND THE CONTRACT OF DEPARTMENT A PARTMENT OF THE CASES OF DEPARTMENT OF DEPA lege constituted, in a large measure, young ladies under his care. I have at the close of Miss Mamie Bettis's many of the colored people taking a "The reunion or covenant meetin ica? He is only twenty-four years old | Hall did not think it necessary. at 3: 30 o'clock p, m., was a most inthe material to be wrought upon by received from him to day twenty dol. school. I was not present.-C. J. strong stand for it. I have heard of and ranks high among the leaders of teresting and profitable services. It was addressed by Judge Henderson, Col. Bishop and J. A. Woodward, jr., "'It is my purpose, as briefly as posbut two preachers among them on the the meeting. The few Christian lars, a contribution of "The Martha Miles. music. Why, already he has been sible, to answer for the Baptist minisyoung men in the college soon became Crawford Society" of Alabama Central liquor side. What a shame that one The Greensboro Beacon says: The asked by the leading musical journals | ters (Joab Lawler and Oliver Welch) dwelling on the old Drury King place, active and earnest in their efforts to Female College for Foreign Missions. who professes the new life of the gos-Attendants on the Sick will secure Protection from Infectious Diseases by using the Fluid. acons, and Dr. Worrell, in speeches in this country and Europe, to furn- who constituted it, why they should persuade their fellows to seek salva- His removal from us is a loss to Ala- Greensboro, and owned by Mr. W. ish copies of his final programme for have originated a Baptist church in the occasion. The church renewed such an anomaly is occasionable is a such an anomaly is occasionable is occasion. Perfectly harmless, used internally or external such an anomaly is occasionally found tion. Christian men in the faculty bama, but a gain to Missouri. publication. And the best of all is, this town 50 years ago, and why Bap- its vows and mutual obligations by W. Powers, was destroyed by fire re-As an Internal Disinfectant and Deterger co-operated with Dr. Broun, the mong white and black. cently. The place is in the occupan-T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. Taken or injected or used as a wash it allays inflammation and corrects of fensive discharges. The Fluid is a cer-tain cure for Diarrheea, Bysentery and in flammation of the howels. Being Alkalin, in its nature, it will often afford complet relieffrom Heartburn, Acidity of the stord ach and Dyspepsia.] he is a modest, noble, Christian man. tist churches should exist in all the unanimously adopting a new church covenant by a rising vote. The atcy of Messrs. Gus and John Shelton lent of the college, in urging the GRO. E. BREWER. And we get him for another year by world? In this I mean not to criti-A man that is void of egotism s their mother and three sisters living indance of the members was large, young men to become Christians, do-La Fayette, June 15th hard effort." We scored one for the cise the position of others, but to and also many other people were at Judson and gave our attention to song state our own position. It will be this covenant meeting. The pastor slow to discover it in others. One with them. They were absent at voted women and men of the church church when the fire occurred. Be-Dr. Graves of the Tennessee Bo who is always expressing his contempt were conspicuous in work and skill sides their furniture and other valua-A in pointing the lost to the Savior. It of it in others, is giving pretty clear othing of a discussion, but a state- feels that there was a great deal actist, has an advertisement headed. bles, they had burnt up \$500 in money. ENDORSED-J. Marion Sims, M. D., Hon. Alex. I. Stephens, Bishop. Geo. F. Pierce and others. Send for Pamphlet containing its History and Use with Testimopials. Address complished for the spiritual life of Rare Chance," in this week's in was not long before the unconverted proof of the excess of it in himself.- The house destroyed was worth, we Wednesday was the Howard's day, and the boys seemed at their best and 1 ""1. And it has been left for the Bap- I the church in that afternoon meeting." Look for it became deeply interested, and on Central Baptist. learn, at least \$1,000. J. H.;ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia

its noble words. And so the exercises closed that night with the annual Levee, where the boys and girls had found it an agency of unity. The a good time after the long-pent-up-

A CHURCH JUBILEE.

The Baptist Church of Talladega, Ala., of which Dr. Renfroe has been pastor for twenty-seven years, made its soth anniversary the occasion of a grand jubilee celebration. We have led the van on this subject. And no man in the State who commands these principles have also evolved a the respect and admiration and pride of the entire denomination more conspicuously than this noble pastor. The celebration was on the last Sunday in May, and the denomination throughout the commonwealth rejoice with the church and her beloved pastor and humbly pray for their contin-

turbed us since the war. We have "I hope to send you some subscrib no great church courts to handle such ers soon. I do love the dear paper questions. I could not get along without it."-

"'5. Out of this principle has grown A. E. Burns, Jemison. We shall the principle of religious liberty. It look for the subscribers, Bro. Burns, is a historical fact that the Baptists The graduating exercises ter College, Rome, Ga., closed Wednesday. The comme sublime catholicity. We move on a sermon was preached Sunday, june broad plane, and never asked a lib-7th, by Rev. Harvey Hatcher, of Aterty for ourselves that we did not ask lanta. The address on the occasion for others; for Jew and Gentile, for of the Art Levee was delivered by saint and sinner, for Christian and in-Hooper Alexander, Esq., of Atlanta. fidel. We would insist as earnestly for BobIngersoll to have the right to

real precious spiritual reunion. at night Bro. W. Wilkes preached for us one of his best sermons, in which we were urged to forget the past and to press on to the work of the future. On Monday the 1st of June, accord-Bryce, or other officials, may select. ing to previous arrangement. Bro. H. Wright of Union Springs, arrived and preached for us night and day

Special rates with railroads. Hotel and boarding houses will be perfect ed and a large attendance is desired for ten days, and I do not remember and expected. Let no minister of the that any visiting brother has ever gospel stay away. more completely captured the hearts

JOHN T. TANNER. of this church. In eighteen or twenty Pres't State Tem, All'ce. discourses in succession I have not met any man only 28 years of age who Dear Bro. West: The general meetcould surpass the preaching which he ing of the Centennial Association condid here. His preaching was all done vened with Liberty church on Friday, without a single note before him. His May 20th. The meeting was organsermons were excellent in matter, ized by electing Eld. B. M. Bean, thoroughly evangelical, showed careful moderator, and the writer, clerk. The preparation, abounded with the richfollowing subjects were discussed, ness of variety, almost as terrific as the viz: 1st. Needs of a Christian. 2nd. On the first Sabbath in June a pres- preaching of Sam Jones in dealing Is any baptist church too poor to sup-

as well as all friends of the cause, rewas recently run over and killed on gardless of party or denomination. the Mobile road, near Morgansville. are invited to send delegates. The A little daughter of Mr. R. L. W. C. T. U. of the State is especially Matthews, of Ozark, fell out of the invited to attend, with any invited door of a church recently and broke ter Theological Seminary, guests the worthy president, Mrs. Dr. her arm

> The recent rains have benefited the oat crop in Hale county, which will yield more than was at first anicipated

In a difficulty at Old Spring Hill between Rev. Jas. Thompson and Willis Dembro, both colored, the latter was killed.

A colored temperance band was recently organized in Eutaw, composed of over one hundred of the best colored people in the town.

A twelve year-old daughter of Mrs. Rose Kelley, of Mobile, recently stuck the Atonement. The work is marked a needle in her foot, and died from the effects of lockjaw, which it produced.

Two negro boys stripped them selves of their clothing, lathered well with soap, and escaped from the jail

hirty convictions and pleas of guilty. need to preach them, or until you A brakeman named J. E. Hurston have found truth and verified it by long thought and of servation, and preach it as the very truth of God .--Pres. Strong to Graduates of Roches-

## LITERARY NOTICES

THE ATONEMENT OF CHRIST. By J. M. Pendleton, D. D. 173 pp., 12mo. Price, 90 cts. Philadelphia; American Baptist Publication Society.

Those who have formed an acquaintance with Dr. Pendleton's admirable work on "Christian Doctrines" will be pleased to see this more full presentation of his views on by the author's well known lucidness of expression, and deep reverence for the word, the work, and the person of the Lord. He discusses. The Nature of the atonement; The Necessi-



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A Paris paper says of a certain prima-donna that she is so avaricious that she would'nt sing her own baby to sleep for less than 2,000 francs a night.

Those desiring new music books for their anday schools, should not fail to notice the ivertisements of "Heavenly Voices" and

"The philosophy of one century is the common-sense of the next." This would seem to indicate that the last century was sadly defficient in philosophy .- [Puck.

Two Chicago girls thought it would be just fun to black their faces, but unfortunately they used a preparation that won't wash off. It operates like a dye, and chemists say, "it is probably indelible ink, and if Payson's, they are marked for life."

A lawyer walked down the street recently with his length of arm taxed to hold a lot o books, said: "Why, I thought you carried all that stuff in your head?" "I do," quickly re-plied the lawyer, with a knowing wink, "these are for the judges."

#### A Mistaken Idea.

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In the jostling activities of life he rose and sister Newton, this church susto the full measure of a man and cit- tains great loss. zen-the soul of honor and a shining Resolved further, That, believing example of integrity. Exclusive at- that our loss is the eternal gain of our tention to his own business was a brother and sister, we submit to this

prominent trait in his character. He dispensation of Providence with bewas sincere, strong in his convictions coming humility. and a hater of all shams.

Resolved further. That the forego He united with the Baptist church ing notices be spread on our church of Anderson District, S. C., in the book, and a copy of the same be sent

year 1842, and upon his removal to to the ALABAMA BAPTIST with re-Marion, Ala., on the 1st day of Octo- quest to publish. ber, 1844, he connected himself with

the Siloam Baptist church of that place. In this church he held his membership at the time of his death. He died in full communion with the church, and in the hope of a blissful immostality.

I. B. HUCKABEE, M. E. CHAMBLISS, I. R. STEPHENS,

Committee. **OBITUARY**.

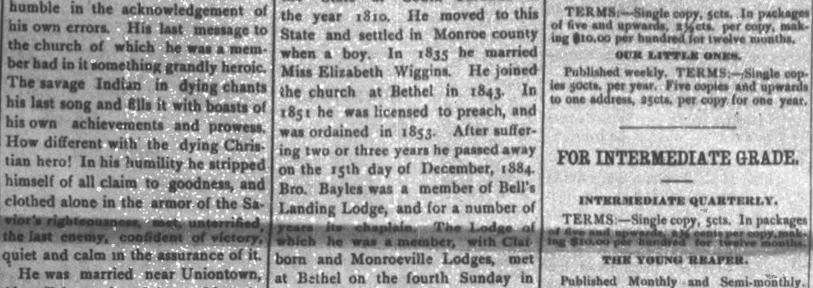
Rev. John T. Bayles was born in As he hated all pretence, so he was the State of South Carolina in humble in the acknowledgement of the year 1810. He moved to this his own errors. His last message to State and settled in Monroe county the church of which he was a member had in it something grandly heroic. The savage Indian in dying chants his last song and fills it with boasts of his own achievements and prowess. How different with the dying Christian hero! In his humility he stripped on the 15th day of December, 1884. himself of all claim to goodness, and Bro. Bayles was a member of Bell's clothed alone in the armor of the Sa- Landing Lodge, and for a number of or's rightcousness, met, unterrified

he last enemy, confident of victory,

rolls on will but deepen the impression of his virtues while his faults will

character that he bound himself by Tolbert, who were members of the the tenderest and strongest ties to those who knew him best, and his immediate family and friends will

ever preserve the memory of his virtues as a precious legacy. He was the so with a person failing in health, they try, honored head and prop of a loving household--a household of sons and daughters whose character, growth and development, under the influence of the principles he taught, will tle does not cure, get the second, third and reflect honor upon his name and



Ala., Feb. 15th, 1854, to Mary A. May, 1885, to pay our last tribute of Woodfin. In the enchanted circle he respect to his sleeping dust. Bro. was a kind husband and father. Upon B. J. Skinner preached the funeral his heart the domestic virtues glowed sermon fron 2 Cor. 5: 1, to a large with a peculiar fervor. Time as it and attentive audience. The proces sion then moved to the graveyard and with Masonic honors bade him a last law books. To him a friend, pointing at the be buried in oblivion. Such was his farewell; also Bro, Roberson and Bro.

same Lodge and were buried in the same churchyard. Peace be to their ashes. A. P. MAJORS





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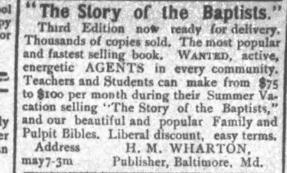
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## A Model Letter.

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T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec.

### OBITUARIES.

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BRO. ELKANAH BEZALEEL NEWTON. The subject of this notice was born in Hall county, Ga, on the 8th day

Obituaries.

of March, 1828; was married to Elizabeth A. Ezzard, on the 5th day of November, 1845; become a citizen of this county in the year 1858; reared a family of five sons and two daughters.

Bro. Newton was baptized and became a member of the Baptist church at Fayette C. H, this county, in the year 1860, where he did active work

for the Master and his cause, until the latter part of 1878 and 1879, when he drew his letter from that church and was one of seven to organize Pleasant Hill Baptist church, of which

church he was the main pillar and strong support. Bro. Newton was a thorough Baptist, ever contending "for the faith once delivered to the saints." His delight was in studying the solid doctrines of the Bible.

Therefore he was a kind yet firm support to his pastor. As a husband he ture and admonition of the Lord," all of whom, except one, at his death, were members with him of Pleasant

Hill church. As a neighbor, he was kind and obliging; as a friend, firm and trustworthy; as a Christian, faith-(ul, and as a church member, active and true.

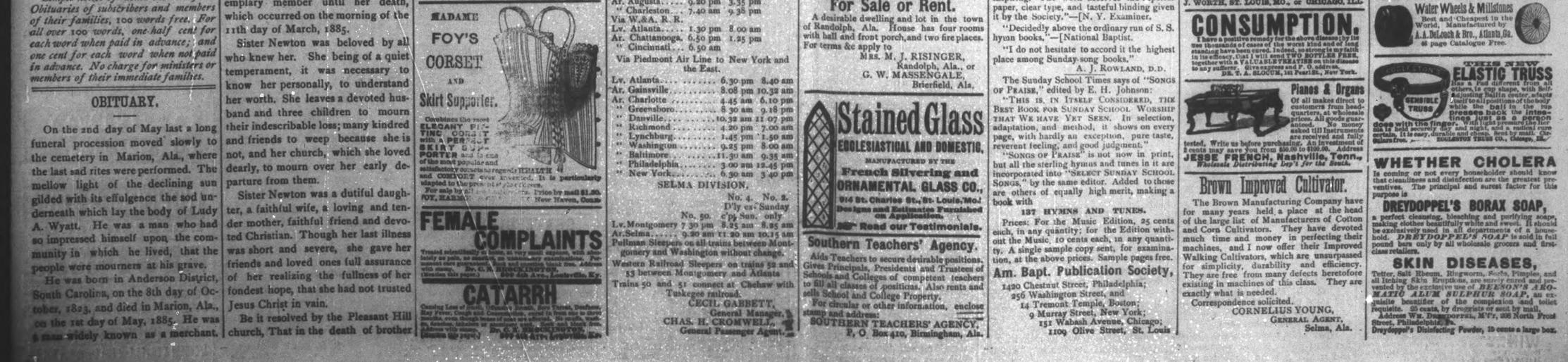
But he is gone. He died very suddenly, having but little notice given, on the 16th day of December, 1884, being 56 years, 9 months and 8 days old. In his death the county has lost one of her best citizens; the church, one of its most active members, and his family has sustained an irrreparable loss.

SISTER MARGARET A. NEWTON.

The subject of this notice was the daughter of Joseph and Frances Henry, and was born in this county on the 24th day of September, 1857; professed faith in Christ in 1873 and oined the M. E. South Society; was married to Bro. Joseph H. Newton on the 20th day of January, 1876. In 1879 she, with her husband, was baptized and became a member of Pleas-

ant Hill church, of which church she remained an earnest, faithful and ex-Obituaries of subscribers and members emplary member until her death, of their families, 100 words free. For which occurred on the morning of the





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ges. We won't be particular if she Mail trains leaving Selma at 3:25 pm, for turns out to be quick and willing." Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg and New Or-Lida smiled thankfully and tried to leans, connect at Meridian with the M. & O. for Mobile, and with the A. G. S. at Akron | say a few grateful words that stuck in

that were her only companions seems From "Hearth and Home Papers" in Ill The Family that is to hone warm and bright, the room looked cozy, but, oh! it was not home

-home, where mother and Benny and the rest loved her. She read a self as he sat in his room alone in the "heirs of God and joint heirs with chapter in the little Bible, went to the evening hours, "I hope that the time Christ;" therefore let us take full possmall, dark, dreary room that exists in will come before many years when 1 session of our inheritance, as Christ most houses as a sort of catch-all, and is known as the girl's room, and there by her narrow bed asked of God that the whole as well as I could expect. I shall not have to wait a great deal er's help in all our difficulties, instead It came to her sooner than she ex-pected. Mrs. Simpson sent for her become the head of a family. But," our privileges.—Christian Herald. family physician one morning and and here his musings took a very se-

rious turn, "that family that is to be "Doctor, I am in such trouble. My will be shaped largely by what I am. nie don't you think you have got as kitchen girl seems threatened with a lf children are born to me they will much as you can carry?" isaid Frank inherit physical and mental and even to his brother, who was standing with away, and want you to tell me just moral characteristics from me. I open arms receiving the bundles his what to do." The doctor followed Mrs. Simpson to the rear apartment where Lida slept. The room was cold and full of the odor of cooking. The girl lifted her weary head from its scanty pillow and looked at him

its scanty pillow and looked at him he was thoroughly right in the line of heart the lesson little Johnnie had by thought he was following. It is a heart! "It is so beautiful here," she said vast pity that more of the fathers that "Father knows how much I can

in a faint voice; "the sun shines and it is never cold. Hark! that is father's voice? and they are all so kind the future family are laid in the early dened. here. Oh, Mrs. Simpson, have I overslept myself! Let me get up. I will youth of the man and woman who by never forget again!"

and by come together to establish it. "Delirious," said the doctor, with is finger on her pulse. "Must be sent o the hospital at once." "I knew you could advise me, Doc-or," said Mrs. Simpson gratefully. his finger on her pulse. "Must be sent to the hospital at once." ing upon them now.

and comfort a poor girl can get that "Such trouble as I had to teach that "There is Jack Spader," his tupught ran on, leaving the abstract for the girl, and now when she can do anything and knows I depend on her, she concrete, "I declare I did not have a has to go and get sick. It's all her moment's peace the other evening own fault, too, for she would not wear | until that urchin of his was taken of to bed. Why, that child is just a comfortable clothing." "Has she any people?" asked the bundle of nerves. I can't say that I wonder at it. Jack is of a nervous doctor in an abstracted manner. "I'm sure I don't know," answered | temperament himself. He never used her mistress; "I really never thought to take a great deal of exercise, and

he was a confirmed smoker. Mrs. The old mother waited long for a Spader seemed nevous too. I think Jack told me once that she was an letter but none came. One day a only child, and had always lived in a cheap little trunk with a few poor clothes in it was left at the depot. boarding-house. I dare say confectionery-not a part of the boarding-Benny saw it and ran home with shinhouse menu, though-was a part of her daily food. I don't mean that "It's Lida, mother! It's sister Lithe boy is bad, but he hasn't body da!" cried the boy. "Oh, goody,

enough to balance the nervous ener-"God be thanked!" said the mother | gy that seems to be stored up in him, and consequently he don't seem to enjoy himself; he is not as placidly Alas! she never came. A kind

happy as a boy of three ought to be. nurse at Harper Hospital wrote the poor mother of Lida's brief sickness And it is not his fault. His father and mother laid the foundations of and happy, unconscious death.

But she did not say that the mishis irritability years ago in their own tress for whom she had so faithfully failure to comply with some of the add the white of an egg, whisked to a worked had left her to die alone laws of health. Jack mourns over lit-

tion touching his cap for tips any longer? Not he. He took possession of his inheritance, at once. That is just what we Christians should do. "I hope," so he mused within him- The Holy Spirit tells us that we are

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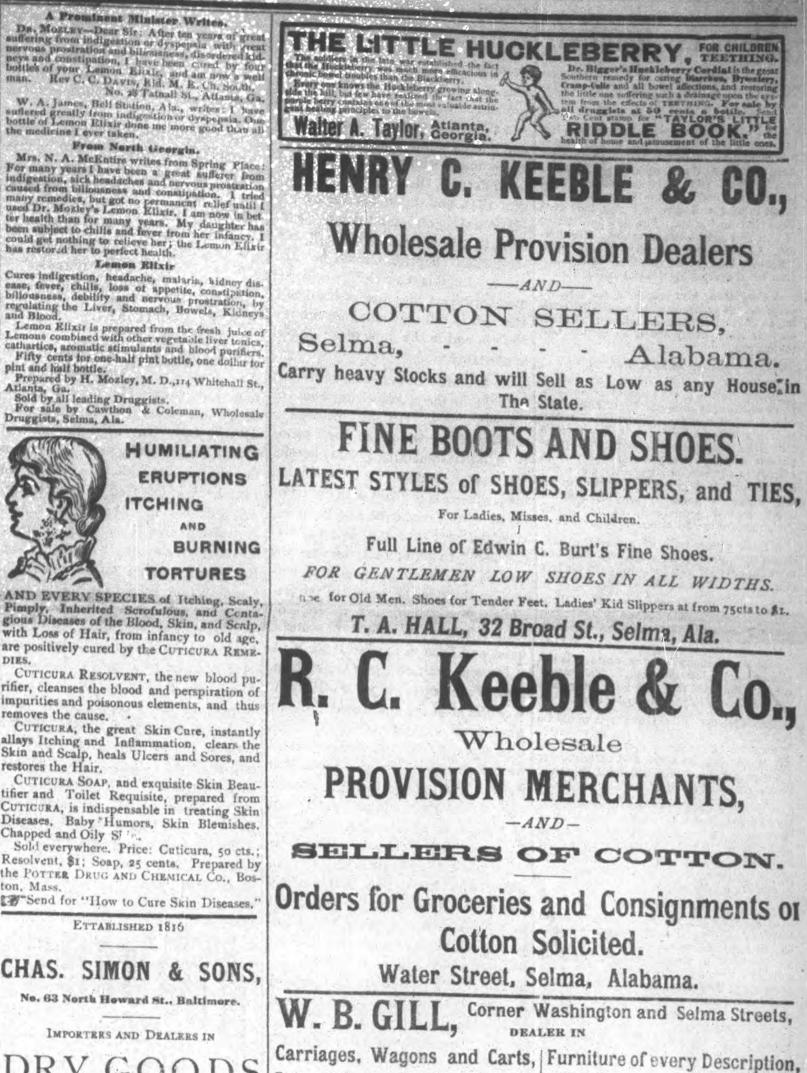
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ner inroat, but it was the same-the gentleman who had hired her, Mr. Simpson, had turned away, and from that moment forgot her as completely as if she had never lived. that she had gone poorly clad to feed

She was engaged at his house, and soon learned how to cook city diet in a way acceptable to the family. She

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SELMA, ALA., JUNE 18, 1885

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

LIDA.

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

umphal plaudits of fame, and no mon-

umental record ever told the story of

her simple and unswerving devotion

to duty; yet none the less is her name

written in imperishable characters

upon the scroll of glorious remem brance, witnessed and attested to in

the higher court, where her welcome

shall be sounded: "Well done! good

For she was only a servant girl, and

had sat meekly and sorrowfully

among the others in the forlorn city

intelligence office, waiting for some

one to approve of her, and take her

into service. Just the day before her

mother had given her the little red

Bible she had in her pocket and said

"Be a good girl, Lida. If things

don't go to suit you, and you get down

hearted, think of your father and me,

and read what he marked in this

book, and don't forget once to say

your prayers. That is all the help

Lida was thinking this over as she

sat there in the commercial exchange

of flesh and blood, when she heard a

"What is the matter with this one?"

She lifted her eyes, shy as the wild

flowers of her own country fields, and

saw a gentleman regarding her with a

"She is just in from the country and

"All the better then," said the gen-

tleman. "My wife will make a good

servant out of her. There is nothing

hand. Hey, girl, can you cook a po-

His voice was rough but not un-

kindly, and as the girl timidly answer-

"Send her to the house, Mrs. Spence,

and settle with my wife about the wa-

4.15 pm | suits her better than to break in a raw

ed him, he continued:

has never lived out," said the politic

tones of the mistress of the office.

lives out and hasn't any home.

She was a heroine, though no badges of honor decorated her with the tri-

said:

to ask her.'

ng eyes.

goody!"

reverently.

recognized save of God.

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Deserved Rebuke.

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and faithful servant!"

with tearful voice:

loud voice say:

cool business look.

could wash and iron, sweep and clean, and in a month Mrs. Simpson told all her friends what a treasure she had in the new girl.

The new girl could do other things -sew and embroider, sing very sweetly, play the melodeon prettily, read and recite better than either Belle or bid them enter. Make their drudgery

vated thoughts about the people and less ones silence your grand paans of yes, reverently, at the thought. Then the relation of one human being to self-praise in mission work by the he turned to his desk and began a letanother. But the family never knew it. They did not even appreciate the fact that she spoke beautiful English and had refined manners. She was the daughter of a Scotch minister, and a strong, plain, good-hearted Yankee girl, who, when her young husband

became blind was eyes and ears and olution, an officer, not dressed in unifeet for him till he died, leaving a form, was passing on horseback by family of younger helpless and de- some military works that were being that through the mind of the fair girl pendent children. The father had prepared by a small squad of soldiers, taught Lida, and in dying he had and he found the leader of the party charged her to help her mother mainmerely standing by and looking on at tain the children. But not in this way. the operations, which were being car-Oh, no! good man as he was, his ried on with difficulty, owing to the pride would have revolted at Lida's small number of men. The officer, did begin with my grandmother, for lecting our soul, what shall it profit

But she, brave little woman, had assistance was much needed, inquired reasoned it all out. Her education of the man why he did not render a was too erratic to permit of her teach- little aid instead of only standing idle. else he fails to find in me. Charlie ing school. Sawing would soon ruin The latter, in great astonishment himself has a good constitution and her health. Other girls lived out. turned, it is said, "with all the pomp Why should not she? of an emperor," and replied, "Sir, J

The fronts of houses are very in- am a corporal!" "You are, are you?" things or not. I mean; of course, sincere. They flaunt light and style, said the officer; "I did not know that," and the appearance of comfort in the and raising his hat in solemn mocke- against sudden or communicated atface of the passer-by. The skeleton ry, he continued, "I ask your pardon, tacks of disease. is in the back part of the bouse-a Mr. Corporal." He dismounted from

She could excuse them for herself or George Washington, and he will come her children, but not for the "servant | and help you a second time." And to within her gates." Lida had a letter the utter astonishment of the poor from her mother saying that little corporal, he found that the unknown Benny had broken his wrist, and cried officer who had addressed him was all one night for sister Lida. Then indeed no other than his own Comshe cried, and the coffee browned too mander-in-Chief.

much, and Mrs. Simpson scolded her severely. She sent every dollar home

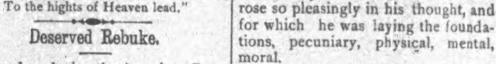
How TO BECOME HAPPY .--- Many and wore her summer clothes all win- young persons are ever thinking over ter. Then she did a very dishonest some new way of adding to their thing. She wore the ironing blanket pleasures. They always look for under her thin shawl when she went chances for more "fun," more joy. out one bitter night to buy the yeast Once there was a wealthy and powfor the breakfast'muffins. Mrs. Simp- erful king, full of care and very unson came into the kitchen and saw happy. He heard of a man famed the lining of poverty. for his wisdom and piety, and found "Perfectly shameful," she said, him in a cave on the borders of a wilwearing my things out in that man- derness.

among strangers; that she had strug- | the Johnny's irritability, and is engled with home sickness and failing deavoring to correct it, but he hardly strength, and no helping hand had realizes how much of it the little chap been lifted to lighten her burdens; gets by direct descent.

"But it's not the body only that i the loved ones at home, or that at the to be looked after," so the young man's thought ran on. "There are last she slept in the potter's field unmental and moral qualities that de-Oh, woman, merciless to your own scend as well. How often I find mysex, swift to condemn, slow to de- self looking at questions just in the fend, who shall say God will not hold | way father does. I don't believe this you responsible for these untrained is all education; it's nature. It is

souls committed to your care in the bred in the bone. Well, I want my day when he maketh up his jewels? children to get nothing but good in any traits they may inherit from their Set the gates ajar to your hearts and father that-perhaps-is to be. "My Maud Simpson, and had lovely culti- divine. For often these faithful, tire- children!" Again he smiled att.

> small, still voice of their daily song: ter to the dear girl who, by-and-by, "Humble need, humble deed was to help him make the home that rose so pleasingly in his thought, and



Was it by one of those curious and inexplicable communings of the spirits of friends that are far separated somewhat the same thoughts were running at the same hour? "Hygienic reform," she had been reading, "ought to begin with our grandmoth-

health. How glad I am! Charlie no bad habits. We shall have health general health, for no home is proof

closet that has no stained glass win- his horse and threw off his coat, and ry for her to-day when she was telling not until he was tired out with sheer | mother about the sickness and death Lida lived in the kitchen; she work- hard work did the stranger 'cease to of four of her children! She said ed alone all day, feeding upon herself. render his assistance to the squad; they seemed to have no constitution, Mrs. Simpson did not scold or inter- and then, turning around to the cor- and the moment disease seized them fere unless something went wrong. poral, he said, "Mr. Corporal, when they seemed doomed. She has always you have another such a job as this, been sickly herself, and don't see how "Alas, how easily things go wrong. and have not men enough, send for it could be otherwise than that her children should be feeble.

"Dear me, it's a solemn thing to be married! If it was not, as some one said, a more solemn thing not to be, I should shrink from it-if I could give up Charlie! But we won't give each other up, and our home will be what he and I make it. If children come to to us they will be, in some ense, reproductions of ourselves. We hall see ourselves in them. I want a good wife and a wise mother. am glad-almost-that we have to wait a few years before Charlie's circumstances will allow us to marry, for it gives me time not only to cultivate my mind but to study the art of homemaking and home-managing. I want afflicted in the wide world, that PERUNA

froth; keep on beating the liquor on the fire at intervals, and as soon as it boils strain it through a fine tammy or a napkin. Boil half a cupful of small Italian paste in some ordinary stock free from fat, strain it carefully, then put it into the clear stock or consomme made as above.

mer gently by the side of the fire for

about three hours, then strain the li-

quor. When cold free it absolutely

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Whatever our business or social relations may be, we have other and higher interests. We may be gaining ers." "Well," she said to herself, "it the whole world, but if, we are negus?- Bishop Huntington.

She Had Confidence.

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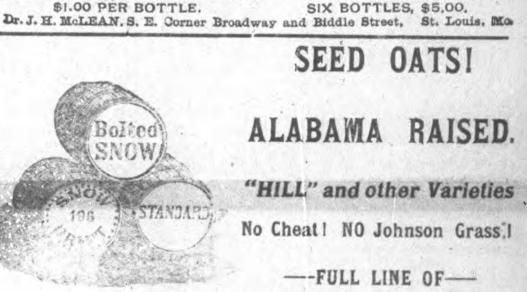
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