

#### Moody and Sankey,

To be in Mobile March 10th, 11th and 12th. In view of the coming of these il- to all the meetings. On the last two justrious men, Rev. G. A. Hall, their nights, men only will be admitted to present representative, has been here the body of the house. And, at every to consult about the programme. His service, a special ticket will be necesbearing while here was every way sary to admit any until about fifteen practical and Christian-like. At first, minutes before service begins, after the idea of Mr. Moody's spending that, all others, even without tickets. only three days in our city was not at will be admitted, if there is any more all satisfactory; but, after Mr. Hall's room; and at the appointed hour the explanation, a very hearty invitation door will be closed. The tickets will was renewed for his visit, even for so be free, and may be secured in adshort a time. The explanation was vance from the committees, a differthis: Mr. Moody is now giving each ent ticket for each service. The deplace only two or three days, as a sign of the tickets is to secure to all rule, while he gave to Richmond ten who wish to attend, one or more days, some months ago, and soon ex- chances to enter the house in cas pects to give to New Orleans ten days, there should not be-room enough for as exceptions. Formerly he had been all; as is usually the case with Mr. dividing the whole year between three Moody's meetings. The "Combined or four cities. Now he is dividing Gospel Hymns" will be used, which that time between many cities. Thus, will be furnished to every one, who he thinks he is doing more good by cannot buy one, on entering at the reaching more people in the same door, cost five or ten cents each. length of time, and by holding short These evangelists neither require nor conventions with more Christian work- ask any compensation, but our comers so as have more of them stirred mittee, of course, would not allow them

resentative laymen, and suggested the themselves seek unto God, and by siderable spiritual life. Presbyterian, three Methodist, and by the Holy Spirit for a great work of thereby more deeply felt.

These, with ministers and workers, A Year's Work. are to be seated about Mr. Moody on Last year I lived in Eufaula but a platform, and these will be admitted preached for three churches in Georgia, and one in Alabama. On the 1st Saturday and Sunday, 'I served Cot ton Hill church, Clay county, on the and, Elim, Stewart county, Each of these churches is eighteen miles from Eufaula, and both are in Georgia. On the 3rd Saturday and Sabbath, gave my time to Newton, Dale county, Ala., fifty-two miles from Eufaula; the 4th Saturday and Sabbath, Enon, Quitman county, Ga., ten miles from Eufaula.

> During the year, I have travelled in my buggy, to reach these appointments, about 2500 miles; have preached 170 sermons: have baptized 45 candidates, and have three to baptize. These churches have all sent forward contributions, quarterly, to Missions or Bible work. The year has been a very pleasant one to me; the Master's service has filled me with joy; and I thank God and take courage.

up to greater interest, zeal, and effort to come and work for us for nothing. for the world's evangelization. Preliminary meetings are also to be Some two months ago all the Bap- held in advance, as each pastor and on account of the long distance. tist and Protestant ministers here congregation may choose in their own shall preach for Prospect church, Barsigned a petition for Mr. Moody to separate houses of worship, and also bour county, Ala., about 25 miles hold a meeting with us at his conven- some union prayer meetings at some from Eufaula. The outlook is promleace, Mr. Hall called a meeting of common place of meeting as may be ising; the churches are all in unity these ministers, and a number of rep- hereafter arranged. Unless Christians and peace, and are manifesting con-

ing a hard time. Services are poorly attended and what few church members there are can rarely ever be en listed. We (the Baptists) have seven organizations, but none of them self supporting and rely almost solely upon the American Baptist Home Mission Society for support. If some of our young brethren wish to know what it is to be honored (?) with the positions, of Sabbath school superinten dent. Bible class teacher, church clerk, sexton, treasurer, and pastor, all the same time, and of the same church, let them come to Arizona, and it will give me pleasure to introduce them to

such positions. "Do you need min isters out there?" the question ha vast tract of country of 140,000 square miles, with a population of about 60, THE NEW YEAR.

I am still living in Eufaula; have the same three churches in Georgia; but have given up the Newton church

NEWTON CHURCH!

This is one of the best churches it

has ever been my privilege to serve

Active, liberal, aggressive, and con

secrated, they are ready for every

good work. They take high and

spiritual grounds on the subject of

temperance. At their conference in

December, they resolved to deal with

aid in getting license to sell whiskey. I

church may guide them in the choice

field. nethod which we should adopt to se- earnest prayers show their readiness I shall endeavor to put the Chriscure the best results. At this meeting to receive the blessing from God tian Index into as many families as a general committee was appointed, alone, Mr. Moody is not willing to possible of the churches in Georgia. which came together for the first time come, and no lasting good would be and, the ALABAMA BAPTIST into the on Monday, Jan. 25th. This com- accomplished, if he did come. But. Prospect church; and to circulate the information, by enclosing stamp for mittee met in the rooms of the Young Mobile needs a great blessing, and Foreign Mission Journal as widely as reply, they may expect an answer to Men's Christian Association, and was we ask our brethren everywhere to possible in all of my churches, believcomposed of the two Baptist, three pray that this occasion may be used ing that the spirit of missions will be

COPY of the ALABAMA BAPTIST just received. I am glad you are both on the tripod. I believe you will make things move. I read every line of the er, advertisements and all, and a thousand memories came up of the years when I worked in Alabama. That is a good sermon by my predecessor at Eufaula, now your pastor, Dr. Wharton, and I enjoyed it. We have a Wharton, too, who is sui generis, an evangelist whom God has greatly blessed, and a brother beloved by all who know him. He and another ex-Alabama pastor, Bro. Barron, are giving a really good paper in the Bal Baptist, As I read Dr. Teague's article I saw before me this aged servant of God, and thought of

000, besides the large Indian popula how his heart must rejoice as he sees tion, and only five Baptist ministers progress that Baptist principles the on the whole field. Brethren, "Come have made in Alabama during his day. over and help us." If you know of And Bro. Rogers is no longer of some good brother who has worn him Seale and the Eufaula Association. self out preaching, or has broken but pastor at Cuthbert, Ga.; no wondown with throat or lung troubles. der he finds it difficult to realize that send him out and I assure you that he is outside of Alabama. Seeing this delightful climate will soon restore those "Birmingham Items," I could him, and in the mean time he can be exclaim, "What hath God at work for the Master. If you know tt!" When the State Conven-

of some young brother who wishes to tion met there in 1879 the one little get into a field of usefulness, and church was struggling for existence would be willing to begin by teaching, with the aid of the State Board, and and spend his Sabbaths in mission the godly Henley was wearing out work, we will give him a hearty welhealth, and strength apparently in come and introduce him into a good vain, but he was laying good and

Letter from Rev. 0. F. Gregory. way that did not satisfy me. How to overcome the trouble I could not Ala. Baptist: Thanks for the think, when fortunately a former pastor in passing spent the night with us. ed. and among the pleasant topics of the evening, he related the experience of man and his wife, who when they began the married life, resolved that they would give the tenth of their earnings to the Lord. You can guess the consequences, prosperity and happiness, of course. I had read the many sweet promises to the cheerful giver; but had not fully confided in hem. I resolved at once to take the Lord at his word, and profit by my ister's example. She was so particul lar in the matter that if there were a few cents over after the tenth was inken out she gave them to the Lord. A year and a half have passed since that night. Now I give more to missions, more to our church expenses; and have more for my own little notions. How it comes I scarcely know: but this I do know. that God has promised to return much more than, we give, if we give in the right spirit. I have a sister near me who follows

> with it. Now, dear sisters, let us all make the church?" I do not aspire to the some such resolution, and give our position of prophet or teacher to this and deformed had his character bedimes and dollars to so loving a Fath- convention; but as one of the young er, which will help greatly to turn the people, I do beg leave to suggest he implored his son-in-law to escape mighty wheel of the gospel. I hope to some things which will have their from the wrath that was ready to burst hear from you again if our brethren influence if properly acted upon: can allow the space.

Your sister, LYDIA.

Any cause which does not enlist Lot's life was a wretched failure. the sympathies of the young, is doom-In his eagerness to increase his The young may die, the old worldly wealth and pleasures he lost must; and that cause which sees all all that he had. 'A wicked man may

Recognize the Young People.

LucologicalSeminary

A Failure.

its sympathies dying, one by one, prosper in the things of this world in and no recruits taking their place, spite of his wickedness. He may can only anticipate its coming end, neither fear God nor regard man and and pray, "Give me a peaceful hour yet make money and rise to positions in which to die of power and grandeur. But many It is the joy of the church, and the will be the reverses and afflictions of best promise of its coming power and the child of God, who attempts a

on the world's life, that it selfish and disobedient life. His does lay hold of these sympathics fondest schemes will come to naught, among the young. The Sundayand God will lay him on his anvil school has no more loval members and beat and bruise him until his than the young; the church has no stubborn will is subdued and his earthmore enthusiastic workers than the loving soul consents to part with its young; and the Savior has no more idols. Lot, who sought wealth and faithful, loving disciples than the luxury at the sacrifice of every obligayoung, who bring their early affections tion to his God, was brought to see and offer them as incense upon the his posessions in ashes and to feel the altar of his worship.

pangs of deepest poverty. Such, my It is a source of some fear to note brother, will be God's discipline of the falling away of some of these you if you attempt to follow the exyoung yeople; and among the probample of Lot. Not only did his lems submitted for practical solution, business terminate in hopeless disaster, there is none more important than but morally and spiritually he sank the same plan; she, too, is delighted this: "How shall we hold the young into a bankruptcy too shameful and people in our Sunday-school and in horrible to be described. So glaring were his inconsistencies, so soiled come by evil association that when

upon the doomed city, "he seemed 1. I wish to call your attention to as one that mocked." Every warnthe recognition of the young people. ing of his lips was neutralized by the

can think of nothing sadder for any

man than the loss of all influence for

good over his own household. All

around us are fathers and mothers

who are drinking this bitter cup.

Great drops of agony exude from

their faces as they see their children

immersed in wickedness and hastening

to a fiery doom, and realize that no

word which they could speak, nor

tear which they could shed, nor act

which they could perform, would

avail anything in turning their feet

not how to comfort parents who are

three Episcopalian ministers, and one grace among us.

lay brother from each 'congregation-It is expected that the skating rink all being present. But here was'a will be used for the three days' meetriddle. How could these various ing. It is said to seat at least five members, belonging to such widely thousand persons. The great annual divergent church organizations and Mardi Gras festival in this city comes doctrines, harmonize in a union meets off on March oth." On the 10th at 3 ing with Mr. Moody or any one else? o'clock p. m., Messrs. Moody and The matter was solved by coming at Sankey will hold their first service. once to a specific understanding, viz: and their second at 7:30 p. m., same any brother who should give his name to that in going into this union of reli- night, and so on the next two days. ions effort for the glory of God and

the well-being of our fellow-men, we do so not as churches but as individuais; and, that in our united services every one will be expected to confine himself to the doctrine and work of God's grace in Christ Jesus whereby the salvation of the soul may be secured or the Christian life improved. This was fortunate. For, on investifor by the products of the soil. gation, it was found that some minissame principle holds true of every ters present had - already -considered this a union of churches, and that they vocation in which men engage. were there as the representatives of ministry is not an exception. If a their churches. This, of course, pastor does his work well, he must could not be agreed to by Baptists, have time for reading, for reflection. nor by Episcopalians. For it is very for study, for abundant prayerfulness dertain that none of us present had and for the many other demands made upon him. If he receive no leen instructed or appointed by our compensation for these services, he churches to represent them in this cannot afford to devote his time to union effort; and, supposing we had them. If he undertakes to work for ill been so appointed or instructed, nothing, he will very soon be rethen it would be the privilege, duty, ind pleasure of each to advocate at duced to pauperism, his credit will any time in the united services the pe- break down, and then nobody will want to hear him preach, all this is

culiar tenets of his own denomidation. so obvious we do not need to be inand all the rest would recognize his formed of it by a revelation from eculiar doctrines, &c., as all right. What a jargon that would be? What heaven. The pastor's work is too important an inconsistency? In such a case to be half done, or allowed to go un-

what possible union; of effort could done, for the sake of avoiding a little there be in praying or working together? But, to confine ourselves to the expense.. It ought to receive the most elaborate attention, and for this doctrine of salvation by grace, aside from church membership, was a com mon ground where we could all stand together, or a common work, as far as it went, in which we could all en; gage with one heart and one soul.

A Pastor Needs Time.

If the Bible were silent on the sub

EUFAULA CHURCH. We are all delighted with our pasject, common sense would teach us tor, Dr. G. A. Nunnally, and regard that the support of the ministry is an him as peculiarly gifted in ability important duty. If a man would pastoral qualifications, and consecrafarm successfully, he must devote his time to it, and his time must be paid

tion. He began a series of meetings on last night which we trust may be a great blessing to the church and the entire city. The prospect seems to be very encouraging. Bro. Thomason. whose labors the Lord is blessing so gloriously, is expected to assist in the

of a pastor.

meeting. We are grieving over the loss o Bro. J. A. B. Besson and his elegant family, who have recently moved to the capital dity. May the blessings of our Heavenly Father rest on him and

I am delighted with the BAPTIST, ought to be in every Baptist family i Alabama. Praying great success o

T. H. STOUT.

ties.gathered and housed before the freeze, and in cases where the trees Eds. Ala. Baptist: Since I came to this Territory, about eighteen months were protected by larger surrounding ago, I have had repeated letters of in- growth, or by some favored situation.

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the paper) and hurriedly, scanned its Beulah church The opinion as to extent of damage purpose are ought to be released as \$ 5 00 quiry as to this country and its mis-10 00 church has this duty toward the young have put their sons into business Concord . . various heads my eyes rested on your sion fields. Now to answer all these to the trees is divided. The most fafar as possible from other pursuits. 25 00 people, they have obligations just as where every influence was deadly as R. Larkin The responsibility rests upon those letters individually would take more vorable opinion being that only the piece. I cannot tell you how eagerly 10 00 strong toward the church; and if I the shade of the upas tree. How who call for his services. The pastor time (and stamps) than I can possibly tender growth of last year is killed, I read it, for I felt it was something 5 00 could sum it up into one word, that many a noble girl has been sacrificed lickory Hill much prefers to give himself entirely contribute in this direction. Many of and that there will be another crop as addressed to me. I love the brethren, word would be "willingness,"- by the unrighteous ambition of her Therefore, after a little discussion and to the duties of his office. It remains these good brethren are readers of the usual. Vegetable crops have been and enjoy as you say, the many good 10 00 willingnees to be held, willingness to parents. More galling than the chains explanation this specific understand- with his people to enable him to do ALABAMA BAPTIST, and I take this oc- killed, and replanting is necessary, things it is our privilege to read; but Mt. Moriah  $\frac{5}{10} \frac{00}{00}$  work, willingness to be taught. We of the galley-slave are the bonds ing, as before stated, was agreed to so. This they can accomplish by casion and method of answering some This is a heavy loss to truck farmers, they do not satisfy that vacant longing Mt. Sterling 5 00 all fully realize that an unwilling riveted upon her soul at the marriage as they will miss the early market and of my soul which is ever crying for unanimously, and so the field was paying him a reasonable salary. to co person is the hardest to get along alter. For such folly there are no of these enquiries. cleared for a fair and hearty co-oper- To get inferior work in the pastorate Arizona is noted for its dry and fancy prices. that sympathy more akin to its own. Siloam to op with. But I am glad to say young tears too salt, there is no remorse too ation in the forthcoming union ser- at a low price is a very costly trans- healthy olimate. The atmosphere is What some say is a calamity to the I have often been tempted to break Surnerville 25 00 persons, for the most part, are wil bitter, there is no repentance too vices in connection with Mr. Moody's action. It is costly to the church, to pure and bracing, and the nights are orange interest, others regard as a the ice; but the paper comes every Zion ..... 5 co ling helpers, for they seem to know deep. visit. He is himself, it is said, sound their families, and to the congrega- cool and pleasant the year round. wise providence to the general inter- week laden with so much good read-Shorts .... 5 00 that "he who would have friends Oh God! let me covet no fortune, in his preaching the way of salvation tion. Brethren may flatter them- Mining and stock-raising are the prin- ests of Florida people; that the freeze ing, that I feared my composition I. W. Jones . 2 50 must show himself friendly," and as no pleasure, no fame at the sacrifice through Jusus Christ, and that he goes selves they have managed shrewdly cipal enterprises of the Territory, which has marred the beauty of or- would be a burden to its pages; how-2 50 young people show this willing mind of principle and duty. May the glory Mrs. S. M. Lames no further, but leaves the ordinances in making close terms with the pastor, though in many of the large valleys ange grove will constrain to the sober ever, I cannot refrain from a brief re-5 00 toward the church, then the church of thy kingdom and the beauty of thy Zion Sunday-school and forms of church membership to but they have in reality made a hard ranching (farming) is becoming profit- thought of diversified crops. Farm- sponse to you. I, too, want to talk Concord Sunday-school . 2 00 will be its own social life, will provide righteousness be my soul's supreme be attended to by the various pastors bargain for themselves and their able. Owing to high transportation, ers of the cotton States had to learn more to my sisters about our dear Sa-David Bryan . Of these amounts, Livingston, Sum- its own amusements, and develop its desire. Help me to be so loyal to and churches. In this we agree to families. Who knows how many living is very expensive and wages this lesson from the caterpillar. The vior, and how we can and ought to ter and Hickory Hill have each sent own powers - Cloyd Smith. in The thy will that men shall never question unite with him while he is here. And children will reproach their avaricious high. consoling reflection here is that such work for him. God has given wo-\$5.00, Rev. J. D. Cook has collected Bible School. my sincerity, May the richest legacy as Baptists in Mobile, we do not con- parents in eternity for not having The public school system here is a freezes come only every fifty years, man a limited sphere in which to \$34.60 and Rev. J. R. Larkin \$6.50. which I leave to my children be a sider this as either surrendering or provided better pastoral service for good one. Parents and guardians are nothing like this being known since move, and while this, is right, he did A Mission for Each. record of fidelity to thee and to them. The Executive Committee requests compromising our views or those of them in this world? required by law to send children to 1835. With this exception the winter not make it so narrow that we have I am here because God has sent Let my tent never be pitched towards that the amounts he sent to the underour brethren elsewhere on New Tes- Churches also wrong the cause of school a reasonable length of time ev- has been delightful and spring like not room to work for him. It is very ne to do a work that no other being Sodom. When I turn to behold for signed at Livingston, Ala. Vouchers tament order. Not one of our men- Christ in this matter. Ministers are ery year. Teachers get all the way from most of the time. What the result of pleasant to work for Jesus; I find i could do but myself. Had there not the last time the sun in heaven, grant, for the amounts will be returned at bers, so far as I know, is holding God's gifts to the churches for the seventy-five to one hundred dollars a this seeming disaster shall be we will the sweetest joy of my life, and I inlieen room for me God had not made that I may not see it shining on once to the churches. Brethren will bask. Brethren M. G. Hudson and proclamation of the gospel. They month. Society is different in differ- see later. One thing we know, tend to be more earnest and thoughtme. Hal I not been needed in monuments of my folly. Let me live please act promptly as our brother T. G. Bush are prominent on the gen- ought to be at liberty to labor abun- ent communities, and to one not ac- that the statement that any ful to do all the good I can in all the America, God had not placed me in the life of the righteous "and, let my needs the aid. B. F. RILEY, eral committee, and others will work dantly and to the greatest advantage. quainted with "Western life," the best where on this earth there is a par- ways I can. America. Had I not work in the last end be like his."-J. B. Hawera committee, and outers and lay- Instead of this, many of them are is exceedingly rough. The people in thorns and thistles and disasters and Vou spoke of the many hindrances Chairman Ex. Com. nineteenth century, I had not been, thorne, D. D., in Central Baptist, Seeus knew that he who hath the men herein referred to seem hearty obliged to contend with numberless general seem to have no regard for toil, is a delusion. P. C. DREW. to our spiritual development. Let me born. I have a place am sent of Good resolutions are often like a tell you how I overcame one of these. perfect God hath all; and without love and united in the work before us; and, hindrances and embarrassments which the Sabbath, hence Sunday picnics, Lake City, Fla., Jan. 25th. God on a mission, and if I perform it And in speaking of myself I hope I the wisest, as well as the simplest, the loosely tied cord-on the first strain unless we are all mistaken, we are go- the churches could remove. For the horse racing, and all manner of sportwill do it in humble modesty. I loved king and the beggar, are counted dead God shall acknowledge that I have of temptation they slip. They should Our self educated men, nine times ing to be ready for a great revival. sake of the men's souls, and for the ing on the Sabbath day are quite commissions and wanted to help with all before him. It is the life of God in out of ten, are a grand success no be tied in a hard knot of prayer, and About one hundred or more Chris- sake of Christ's kingdom, let our mon. Sleep is the best stimulant, a nerthen they should be kept tight and matter where they work-while the the various wants of our home church. us which is eternal, and gives the law tian voices are to be drilled at least preachers be set at liberty in their The churches are yet in their in- same may not be said of others. - W. firm by stretching God-ward. vine safe for all to take. This I did, but it was a sort of stingy to all diving. fancy, and the missionary is yet hav- N. Tipton. ten days in advance, as a choir. own work .- Er.

strong loundations, and God sent the Now in conclusion, I wish to say. laborers of his own choice there, in that should any of your readers who our beloved Bro. Purser and his conchance to read this, wish still further secrated wife. Purser has wonderful tact in telling men to come to Christ, in so persuasive a manner, that they all their enquiries.

hear and believe the gospel, and now Inasmuch as this letter may fall unhe sees of the fruits of his labors, not der the eyes of quite a number of old selfishly concentrating them in one Howard boys, it will not be ont of strong church, but sending out three place for me to state here, that for colonies with love, and encouragethree years I was among their number, ment and help. God bless the Birand often when I look back with fond mingham saints. There is no uncerrecollections of the pleasant and proftain sound in that editorial by Dr. itable moments spent within her walls, Henderson, on Individual Responsi it serves as a stimulus to move me on bility, it is an old hobby of mine. ward in my work. I was once an There is need of a revival of reading Alabama boy, but now I am a con-Bunyan's works, not only the Heavfirmed Arizonian, and if God continenly Footman, but the Holy War, and ues to bless and prosper my work, I

known and read in this age that cries "Far West." Fraternally, out for new things. But I had no in-JESSE M. GREEN tention of writing a review of your ex-Prescott, Arizona. cellent paper, only to say how much I enjoyed it. I was glad to see the re-Shivering in Florida. ports of Woman's Work in Alabama. Eds. Ala. Baptist: We dreamy ref-We are doing great things in that line igees from the winters of more northin Maryland. Our "Woman's Mission erly climes were very much surprised to Woman in Foreign Lands" is the on waking on the morning of the oth oldest society of the kind in the South, inst. to find that we had been overand are actively at work. But our taken away down here near the land's Woman's Home Missionary Society end by a sweeping freezing blizzard of Maryland is outstripping its sisters from the north. Although it was ten in the contributions they receive for degrees warmer here than in your latthe Home Board of the Southern itude, yet it was severe enough to Baptist Convention. They clothe all bring into requisition all the warming the students in the Levering Mission facilities, such as heavy overcoats and Manual Labor School, Indian Terrishawls, and fire paces and stoves, with tory; and support Miss Alfred at Valclosed doors and an increased demand ence Street, New Orleans, and her for fuel. The cold seemed to be no Industrial School. I was sorry for respecter of localities in Florida. the State when Dr. Bailey resigned as was cold and freezing throughout th Corresponding Secretary, but I could State for about four days, with an avnot blame him, for he was coming to erage temperature of about 40 degrees South Carolina, and that is temptation above zero. It is regarded as a caenough to bring a man from anywhere. God bless you and prosper O. O. GREGORY.

A Reply to Her Sister. dear ALABAMA BAPTIST, (for I love I find the following pledges:

Work in Ala. for the Quarter Ending Jan- 1st, 1886.

We are somewhat loth to give this eport as the work of the Alabama vomen, knowing so well that it is by no means one-fifth of the money given by the different societies for the pread of the gospel. We have heard from only about a half dozen societies, while there are near fifty in the State, so it is readily seen that the report is mperfect.

But we feel that no longer have we the right to refrain from publishing such a report as we have," and by this report we hope that the different soies will see what we want, and will

for the next quarter ending March 1st. Montgomery Association, (Mrs. A. S. Sraith, Cor. Sec., Prattville): Montgomery First church, W. M. Society, \$29.00; Prattville church, W. M. Society, \$7.85; Prattville church, Juvenile Society, \$6.75.

Coosa River Association, (Miss A. B. Renfroe, Cor. Sec., Talladega): Four Societies, \$24.80. Centennial Association, (Mrs. N. B. Dix Cor. Sec., Union Springs): Union Springs church, W. M. Society, \$10.15. We have written letters to the coresponding secretaries, to numbers of societies, and to ministers, have scattered numberless tracts' with our plan' of work throughout the State, and we have received letters, a great number, among them some from ministers who readily co-operate with us and encourage us to go forward.

MRS. M. C. DAVIS, Cor. Sec. C. C.

sociation.

Dear Brethren: At the last meeting of this body, Rev. W. S. Culpepper was made the theological beneficiary for the ensuing year. He needs the Dear Sister : When I picked up our funds now. Referring to the minutes

The fact of their presence should be influence of a life that had been shame-Report of Woman's Missionary recognized by the older members; a fully selfish, sordid, and sensual. I cordial greeting, a shake of the hand, a kindly "I am glad to see you here," will always have their influence with the young.

2. Their presence should be recognized in the sermon. The minister well knows that the minds of the young members are more impressible than the life of the older ones; and while he should not fail to feed the sheep, he must also remember the lambs. A minister of my acquaintance gives tone and color to all his

evening sermons in view of the large from the way of destruction. I know audience of young people. 3. They should be recognized in thus afflicted. They have sold a pricethe assignment of church work less heritage for a mess of pottage, for the church, but they can be eyes knees and with tears of blood but,

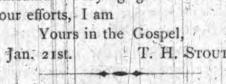
to look up others for the pastor to they can never recover it." visit, they may not be the brains to Ye who are so negligent of parental govern the church, but they can be obligation, pause and consider. Ye the feet to run its errands. They do not who have children that never heard ask to be petted and carried; indeed, your voice in prayer; ye whose God believe that is the reason we lose is gold; ye who put business before some, because they are not recog- religion; ye who forsake your firesides nized as being worth anything to the church, are not asked to do anything, rooms; ye who prefer the play-house and so lose interest in the church. 4. They should be recognized in truth, rectitude and conscience for he financial work of the church. Young people are not sponges, neither do they desire to be so treated; each which ye must gather, by and by, can give, even if it be a small portion, fruit more bitter than the apples of and this giving will be the means of Sodom.

at night for the society of the clubto the sanctuary; ye who sacrifice public favor and applause: I pray ye consider that ye are sowing seed from

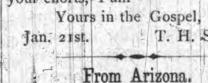
holding them there. A story is told - Lot sought the worldly advance. of a bootblack who went into a con-ment of his children at the peril of convention like this, took his seat in every interest of their souls. The the rear, and, when the collection results of his folly are sickening to was taken, dropped in his penny, contemplate. Did sun or moon or As the afternoon session drew near, star ever shine upon crimes more he was seen at a pump, washing his revolting than those committed by face and hands with energy.. The the daughters of Lot? I am some-To the Churches of the Bigbee As- sight was so unusual that the other times tempted to wish that God bootblacks drew near, in amazement. would stretch forth his hand and tear "Tim, what's up?" says one, ""Fellers, from his Book the page on which those horrid scenes are recorded.

I'm going to the convention this afternoon." "What's ye going there fur?" "Fellers, I've got an investment down there, and I'm going." The application is obvious. Obligation is twofold, and if the

Are there not parents even in our churches who have chosen pursuits and made alliances for their children without regard to their moral and religious welfare? How many fathers



your efforts, I am



lamity, at best, on Florida interests. Seventy per cent of the last crop of oranges had not been shipped, and is

Baltimore, Jan. 22nd. a total loss, except the small quanti-

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Montgomery, Ala "I MUST LIVE."

Away back, thirty or forty years ago, the old American Tract Society published a tract on the above expression so often used to excuse doubtful and even criminal practices in which men indulge for a livelihood. As we remember, it was mainly written as a plea for the observance of the Sabbat's, exposing the sin of trenching upon that sacred day in prosecuting world ly business. When urged to close their shops on this day some of the men were always ready with the pretext, "We must live," Thinking over the subject, we have concluded to say a few things with the view of giving it a broader application. Such is the selfishness of the human heart that we are ready to seize upon the slightest pretext to excuse our infractions of the Divine Jaw. Only if we can steer clear of the laws of our country, we persuade ourselves that we escape all penalties, both of human and divine law. It is quite difficult for the average ditizen to pursue any line of conduct above the standard of the laws of our country. We revard these laws as embracing the whole duty of man. Take that law, for instance, that exempts so much of a man's real and personal estate from the payment of his honest debts. How often do men take advantage of this, and set their creditors at defiance, even though the debts were made for the absolute necessities of life. Hiding themselves behind the provisions of this law they dismiss all sense of moral obligation with about as much nonchalance as if they carried a clear receipt from their creditor for all they owe him, persuading themselves that they are "law abiding men." We once knew a man who paid off his indebtedness, amounting to thousands of dollars, by taking advantage of the bankrupt law, and went out complaisantly assuring his friends that he did not owe a cent in the world. Now, the bankrupt law is good in its place for the benefit of honest men, but it was not designed as a cloak for dishonesty. So of many other such laws. For they were made to enable honest men to pay honest debts, not to evade them. "We must live," say those men. Yes, and you must die, too. And it may be well for you to remember that your living actions are to constitute your dying reflections. Memory and conscience are very inexorable accountants. We may manage to put them off, and even silence their voices when they come to dun us for past dues, either to God or man, while pursuing business and pleasure. But they will return with the whole account etemized, and confront us with-

business, under color of law, that so far from adding anything to the per-

manent interest of society, you are absolutely destroying every thing you can that industry and moral worth can create for the benefit of the race? nay, that the very prosperity you achieve in your calling is measured by the ruin you can effect in every legitimate enterprise pursued by your customers? that, as they fall you rise? passionate glance on his young friend that the gaunt and haggard poverty of their families is your riches? And then as to the pretext that you are. be a hereafter, what will become der color of law, this is no mitigation as influential as it was appropriate. of its untold evils. Human law may The greatest blessings we can covet authorize you to "put the bottle to cannot be purchased with money Life, health, religion-all that gives. other law as much above this as the value to the life that is, or that which is to come-come to us without money. thunders its "woe to every man" that

and without price. They are the pure gift of God. The worst of religion is does this. Would it not be well to take this law into the count? No licensure can shield you from the pen- ty, clad in rags, covered with sores, alty of this law. And just as surely as "justice and judgment are the hab. gloriously. Sin, clad in purple and him a rousing vote. fine linen, in the flush of health, and ly will he vindicate the integrity of

And then if the 'law assumes jurisdiction over this question on one side. it may be invoked on the other side. Whatever it can authorize it can pro-If rum sellers can appeal to the law-making power to protect them ed in despairing bitterness, "Millions in their traffic, the people may appeal to the same law-making power to proof gold for an inch of time!" tect them and their families from the unnumbered evils of this traffic. And this they are doing, and this they will continue to do until the evil is so far

abated that it will no longer be retailed under authority of law.

hibit.

"I must live," says the shop-keeper, as he opens his shop every Sunday to supply his customers. "Indeed, it is be your torment forever. "Sin, when Mr. George Miles a deacon. - Binit is finished, bringeth forth death." mingham Age. the most profitable day in the week, God has linked unrepented sin and Attorney General McClellan has and I cannot afford to lose this trade." But then, may not sanctified poverty be better than riches bearing the curse of God? "The little break these chains. Then escape for vinous or spirituous liquors on our life while you may! that a righteous man hath is better than the riches of many wicked," says EFFORT is the abiding law of the wisest of men. And then, how man life in all its departments. seldom do ill'gotten gains stay with the pivot upon which turns human their owner. The wealth that grous weal. By physical exertion comes on a man by legitimate industry is all health and the flush of robustness; by that is likely to stick to him. As a moral effort only, can a man walk rule, what comes of wrong doing goes steadily along the slippery places of by wrong doing. The "tricks of life. Activity is an essential principle trade" operate both ways. The gamb- in spiritual life, and its mandates, ler in futures to-day may boast of his even from the divine lips, are, "seek," hundreds of thousands; to-morrow he "strive," "knock." Carry the prinmay be a bankrupt. It is hazardous ciple into the very kingdom of Christ, to defy the God of providence. and the same law holds good. It is We are tempted to tell a story relaeffort, exertion, all the time, not for Clopton, of the Supreme court, presited in Bozwell's Life of Dr. Johnson, pastor only, but for people as well. Some person whom the old doctor EXPERIENCE should be the stepping knew went into some business not exstone of wisdom. It is not always, actly respectable, and was excusing usen one day to the sturdy gid ph but it always should be. This is losopher, and closed by urging the throughout human society. How aptly does the principle apply isual plea in such cases: "You know, Doctor, I must live." "No necessity Christian blunders at a given time, and his weakness may, yea, should in the world for it," said the blunt old man. "The world will not miss voil awaken sympathy; but repeated, and when you are gone. Indeed, it is the sympathy is lessened, because the likely to be the gainer." Now, we lesson is fully before the eyes of the will not say this of the cases we have blandering one, and he is not enenumerated, but we will say that the trapped without being forewarned. world will be the gainer if they will Wariness should become us when w change their habits and business to once fall into sin. meet the reasonable demands of soci-FIELD NOTES. We close by relating an incident in The Moulton Baptist Sunday-school point that occurred some years ago. is growing in numbers, in influence A merchant in a certain locality conand in interest .- Moulton Advertises cluded that he would increase his The right way to grow. gains by adding a dram shop to his We defy any man to write for our store. He had a pious wife who encolumns a more practical article than tered her remonstrance to his purpose, that by Lydia on the first page. The but to no effect. He carried it out ladies ran write if they will. and continued the business, for some Eufaula is giving overflowing audiyears. At length his wife became so concerned about it, that she took ancome necessary to put chairs in the tion is growing so rapidly that a new and abundantly have they other tact on him. She asked him aisles. Dr. Nunnally has done a good and more commodious building is one blessed. They have baptized more one day how much he made annually by his whisky shop. He simply answered, too much to throw away. "Well," said she, "do you make a re-appointed missionary in the Union thousand dollars?" "Yes," said he, Association, has been forced to resign "more than that." "Do you make by circumstances over which he had two thousand?" "O yes, more than no control: that." -"Do you make three thou-Rev. A. C. Davidson made an sand?" "Yes, my dear, I make at least three thousand every year at my har-room." Well, then, my dear husband," said she, "I suppose you the Advertiser correspondent. ing made. estimate your soul to be worth just

### A HAPPY RETORT.

A pert young man, living in eas and affluence, once encountered an old Christian pilgrim, who amid poyerty and disease had, for many years, served his divine Master faithfully, and said to him, "Old man, if there is no hereafter, what will become of you? For you have had a hard time in this world." The old Christian casta com church on Sunday. He is well posted and responded, "Young man, if there on the history and progress of Christianity, and is a walking encyclopedia you?" Let us hope that the retort was of the historical events of this association. - La Fayette Cor. Advertiser. Bro, Waddy Thompson, for many years Superintendent of Education of

Macon county, has tendered his resignation to State Superintendent Palmer, which has been accepted. He will be a candidate for Probate better than the best of the world. Pie- Judge, and if the delegates to the last Baptist State Convention were there and subsisting on alms, always ends about election time they would give

Rev. Fred D. Hale, who was rioting in every luxury, always ends one time pastor of the Northport, Ala. terribly. Dives and Lazarus are rep- Baptist church, and is well known resentative cases. England's greatest throughout this section of the State. Queen, Elizabeth, is reported to have has become famous in Louisville, Ky. exclaimed, in her last hours, while as an evangelist. A late issue the memory was confronting her with her Courier-Journal gives a biographical

past life of wasted, opportunities, and sketch of his life, which is very intercrimes, (for she was said to be terribly esting, and alludes to Mr. Hale as the profane, among other vices,) exclaim- "Baptist Moody."-Advertiser. The young people's prayer meet ings, Monday evening, at the First

Beware, ungodly man, lest you Baptist church, are growing in inter-'mourn at the last, saying, how have est and are well attended. The music I hated instruction, and mine heart is nice and the topics are well select despised reproof!" The pleasures of ed. Dr. J. S. D. Davis lead the last sin for a season are but so many one and selected as his subject "Fi

thorns you are planting in your dying delity." During the meeting a resopillow, and in the world of woe they lution was read asking the members will be the accusing spirits that will of the First Baptist church to elect

eternal death in everlasting chains! just given an opinion to the effect that Nothing but the blood of Christ can druggists are not authorized to sell

The First church Montgomery, State Missions. In February the colstarts the year 1886 with a small bal- lection will be taken for Home Misance in its treasury, having raised sions, and in March for Foreign Mist about six thousand dollars in 1885. sions. The pastor feels greatly encour-The pastor's salary for 1886 was re-aged. The future is full of promise. cently increased by four hundred dol- With a united, liberal and pious memlars. Dr. Wharton keeps die church bership, what may we not attempt and

expect? The circular includes the Rev. John Bledsoe, one of the old. prayer meeting topics for each meetest ministers in the East Liberty As- ing of the year, and numerous items sociation, preached in the Baptist of interest. All of our city churches should issue such a circular. We agree heartily with Bro. Davidson, when speaking of himself, he says his lot has fallen in a pleasant place. Forth nate, indeed, is the man who is pas tor of that noble band of Christians the Siloam church.

We have a temperance organization of something near one handred. Some of the worst drunkards in the place have taken the pledge. We hope soon to get them all. I feel glad when go to church now to see all those reformed drunkards there, looking se happy. We also have quite a number of children organized into a Band of Hope. We want to instill temperance into their hearts while young and tender. We can boast of having the

ed 36 new names, in one day. We

wish all our village churches would adopt our plan of building a school, Bro. A. J. Waldrop is our pastor, may the Lord bless him and crown his labors with success .- T. E. R., Wheeling Coal Mines.

meet in Montgomery. Within that

time the Board asks the million white

ing its treasury. This is is not a state

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What Will You Do?

funds to a prodigal or selfish man.

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While these hindrances are not im-

ered in the counsels of heaven, when

we notice the helps, the irresistible

allies, the unconquerable supports

which every true prayer has in reserve.

is God's promise. "Whatsoever ye

shall ask the Father in my name he

will give it you."-John 16: 23. That

promise cannot be broken. God is

faithful. He never repudiates an ob-

The first-great help the prayer has

given.

Hindrances and Helps to Prayer,

Prayer Meeting Talk

BY REV. G. A. NUNNALLY, D.D. Need is man's normal condition Prayer is his becoming attitude Teach us to pray," should be his first request. There are hindrances to prayer which should be removed; must be removed before an acceptable prave can be offered; must be removed be fore the divine answer can be received. The failure of a prayer may be traced to some of the following hindrances: A man's head may be wrong; "He that turneth away his ear from

hearing the law, even his prayer shall be an abomination."-Prov. 28: 29. God will not pour his blessings upon an inverted vessel. The man that will not hear and heed the law shall not enjoy the gospel. The soul that is deaf to the commandment is dead attered."-Rom. 8: 26. What heart

to the promise. A mind to hear and a heart to hold together. Just as well possessed of all power, endowed with try to all an inverted goblet as to put all wisdom, crowned with all excel-God's answer to prayer in an inverted lence, enthroned in all majesty helpeth our infirmity! It is almost a blesssoul. Place yourself in an attitude to ing to be weak to have such transcend-

may be wrong. "He that cometh to God must believe that he is and that he is the rewarder of them that diliopens the heart to let the prayer out uttered. and keeps it open to let the answer in. God will not waste his blessings upon a closed vessel. We must open fully assumed by others; there is no closed petals to catch the dews, while God opens the windows of heaven. The bolt to heaven's door may be un-

Another hindrance: a man's purpe may be wrong. "Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye

may consume it upon your lusts." Jas. 4: 3. The Lord will not give his

dren how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask him."-Matt. 7: 11. God is our Father, and that Bethel, helps us to pray." It is in his heart and nature to hear and answer. He Carby. cannot be deaf to the cry of his child, Clear Creek His child is near and dear to him. If needful he would let worlds burn up, Evergreen and all the material universe go to wreck, before he would let one of his children call in vain. Immutable in that relationship, the door to his presence is forever open and no man can shut it. The child's requests may be

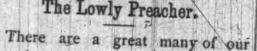
foolish and frequent, but the father's love never tires of his complaints. Another help to prayer is God's Spirit. "The Spirit also helpeth our infirmities: for we know not what we Carey, should pray for as we ought: but the Clear Creek, Spirit himself maketh intercession for Etowsh, us with groanings which cannot be Harmony, west,

Yellow Creek. is now too weak to pray? The Spirit, At the Board meeting of January 12th in

ent aid. In our ignorance he indites the prayer; in our distance from God he makes intercession for us; in lameness of speech he uses the eloquence of groanings which cannot be Evangelization Colored People,

With such helps to prayer there is no task in life which is so completely done by others; there is no duty so expectation so perfectly guaranteed by others. There should be no service more cheerfully and hopefully rendered. Remove the hindrances, der God's thumb, the latch-string to accept the helps, and be assured your

prayers cannot fail.



Association Minutes Wanted I need the following Minutes for 1885 Mud Creek. Bethleh Mount Carmel Cahaba Valley, New River,

Pea River, Sandy Creek, Town Creek, Warrior River. Weogufka, Yellow Creek

brother in each association ease favor me with a copy of Minutes at once? Don't wait for romebody else WM. A. DAVIS. tistical Secretary.

Montgomery, Ala. Bro. W. B. Crampton needs the following

Minutes for 1885 to complete his file. Please mail him a copy at, once to Marion, Ala. Macedonia, Mount Carmel. Mobile Baptist Umon. Cahaba Valley, Mud Creek, Sandy Creek, Town Creek, Troy, Warrior River, Weogafka,

Apportionment of Undesignated Funds

ma, the secretary was instructed to furnish the ALABAMA BAPTIST, for publication, the rule by which he divides undesignated funds. The Board is trying to raise this conventional year, \$23,000, distributed as fol \$12 000 5 000

1 000 Bible Work 500 If I should have \$115 sent me for division, the following would be the book -

State Missions Home Missions. Foreign Missions, . . Indigent Ministers, Bible Work, . . Evangelization Colored People, W. B. CRUMPTON, Cor. Sec.

Who Killed the Prayer Meeting?

I. The pastor killed it. Although? he gave notice from the pulpit on Sunday that there would be "a prayer meeting" in the vestry on Wednespreachers who are small as to reputa- day evening, he changed it into a lecttion, man's estimate, but great as to ure when the evening came. As a

largest Sunday-school of any place of receive. its size. We have 115 in our school and there is an increase every Sunday. I will tell how we managed to build such a school. We appointed three ladies to work for the school. I had gently seek him."-Heb. 11:6. Faith the privilege of being one of that committee. We called at every house and met a cordial welcome at every place even among the Catholics. We secur-

now see the fruits of our labors. I

In little more than three months the Southern Baptist Convention

Another hindrance: a man's faith

"Wife and I take five papers, and At the Northern Baptist anniversathree thousand dollars!" and quietly if we were forced to give up all but ries Dr. J. B. Simmons told of the \$2,000 can be speedily raised in Alaleft him. He was startled. The nail one, we think that one would be the words of Gardner Colby, who had What will you dot was driven in a sure place. He ALABAMA BAPTIST. It is a paper of said to him that we begin at the wrong paused and thought upon his ways, which we are proud."-J. O. P. end in appeals for increased giving. and immediately closed his saloon, Dr. Tichenor came down to Ope-We should begin not with the rich, repented of his sins, and soon became lika on Mondy with the remains of but with the boys and girls. He had an active Christian. his son-in-law, Mr. Chas. H. Barnes, been taught when a boy to give his S. H. the husband of his oldest daughter. dollars and fifty cents, else he would PROHIBITION. We extend our sympathies to the not have given largely in his man- from our worthy Secretary, Bro. The only place where liquor can be bereaved family. hood. He left \$500,000 to the de- Crumpton, and desire heartily to ap-One of the most energetic and innomination. And just here is where prove of his purpose to distribute the city of Tuskaloosa. And there it dustrious workers of the Southside the churches make a great mistake. them among the churches and Sunday "I must live," says the whisky traf- has cost the dram sellers a serious ef- Baptist church, is Mrs. W. L. White-Instead of supporting the Sunday- schools. Pastors will find them a valficker. "And moreover, I have a li- fort to secure the necessary number hurst, president of the Ladies' Aid cense duly signed by the proper au- of signatures to their application. Two Society. To her the society is indebtthority to pursue my calling." Yes, or three of the dram shops failed to ed for much of its success.-Birming-

scriptions of physicians in cases of sickness" without licenses for the sale Baptists to raise the sum of \$20.000. of such liquor. (Thomason v. The The Board is now unable to meet its State, 70 Ala. 20), and that druggists obligations without heavily overdraw. without licenses to sell vinous and spirituous liquors are not authorized ment which is made at random and to sell "brandy peaches" or "Plantawithout regard to fact-it is the tion" or other standard bitters. (Ryal v. State, present term.) of the Home Mission Board. In On Sunday night the citizens of

order to meet existing demands the Montgomery met in a mass meeting at Home Board asks the Baptists of Ala the Methodist church, and put on foot plans for the "Montgomery Society of United Charities." Judge ded, and Bro. Wm. B. Davidson was Messrs. A. A. Wiley, W. L. Chambers, and Gordon McDonald, Rev. appointed by the State Superintend- body else will give, and thus the work ent of Education to fill the vacancy will be carried on, but help yourself

raised in Pickens, is thoroughly ident pel of light. ified with her educational interests,

ties of the office. West Alabamian.

bama for the small sum of \$2,000 be tween now and May the ist. Dear brother, sister, not only you yourself can do something, but you can influence others to help. Several sisters secretary. Addresses were made by from different parts of the State have recently raised among their friends M. M. Wamboldt, and Drs. H. String- wards and sent me for this fellow and M. B. Wharton, Judge work. One Presbyterian lady sent Geo. W. Stone, and Rabbi S. Hecht. me a postoffice order for five dollars. We are informed that Rev. John "Where there's a will there's H. Curry, of Pickensville, has been way." Don't conclude that some

caused by the resignation of Rev. J. all you can. Our growing country, G. Praigg, County SuperintenJent. our swelling population, the unchris-We congratulate Mr. Curry upon his tianized masses in our great centres, appointment, believing that it will the increase of our railways and the give general satisfaction to the people consequent growth of new towns, of the county. He was born and unite in their pleas to us for the gosmove these hindrances and let us ask and expect divine help.

Never in its history has the Home and well qualified to perform the du- Mission Board enjoyed such advan-

movable the helps are indestructible and irresistible. Though prayer contages for giving the Word of Life to Six months ago Rev. F. D. Hale the masses of the South, but it can templates the impossible, so far as was called to succeed Rev. Green avail itself of these far-reaching opman is concerned, yet it has such di-Clay Smith, as pastor of the Twenty- portunities only as it is equipped with vine aids that it ceases to be miracusecond and Walnut Baptist Mission means. Two hundred men are laborlous, or even remarkable. We need church. Nearly two hundred con- ing to-day in nine of the Southern not be surprised that the human voice verts have been added to the church States under the auspices of ences to Bro. Thomason. It has be- under his ministry. The congrega- Board. Zealously have they labored though it be the inaudible whisper of the soul; reaches the ear of God; and that the human will, though it be the heart's faintest wish, can be consid-

of the necessities of the future. Mr. than 3,000 converts since last May Rev. J. G. Thornton, who has been Hale has a wife and two children, and have added nearly 2,000 to the who reside in the neighborhood of his churches by letter. These earnest lachurch. He has won high encomiums borers need help and they need it upon his ability as a revivalist, and now. Please do not allow the frehas been termed by one prominent quency of these requests to impress minister, the "Baptist Moody of Ken- you with the idea that it is a periodieloquent and instructive address on tucky." Great crowds attend the cal formality with the Board. the subject of Baptist Missions at the meetings which he is now conducting facts are precisely as stated. If our late union meeting at Demopolis, says and numbers of converts are now be- people individually, or as churches, will move at once and do what can be

ligation; but to make it doubly sure, done without much effort the sum of Jesus, his Son, has endorsed the check. The banks of earth may fail through fraud or ignorance or misman-

He will not pour oil into a leaking vessel. We must seek his gifts for holy uses. He does not bestow power upon us to destroy ourselves and they are "contemptible in speech," others; not for lusts which mean rush. but for love which means redemption Set our sails in the divine direction and he will fill them with heavenly breezes. Change our purposes 's that they will conform to God's will and he will grant us power to serve.

Another hindrance: a man's hear may be wrong. "If I regard iniquit in my heart he will not hear me." Ps. 66: 18. God will not pour the not in *live* towns, whose brisk busioil of grace into an unwelcome ver Nor will he waste his wine l blessing by pouring it into a heart that is already filled with fraud and lies and hypocrisy. All iniquity must be purged away; all indwelling enemics must be driven out. God will not dwell in the heart where his foes are

These hindrances are man-built and "Take w order of Jesus to the sisters of Lazareth. What man can do that he must do, and he is foolish to expect omnipotence to stoop to the task. If more than man can do is needed God will do it. Reging of strife-kindling tongues. Nor have these preachers, at times, nore of shadow than of sunshine dur- meeting? Alas, the deacon killed it ing their day and over their place of all! toil. Under what discouragements

character, God's estimate. They are lecture it was a great success, as a not talented. They have no gift of prayer-meeting it was a lamentable eloquence, no strength of logic, and failure. After the learned man had no charming social powers. Rather, taken twenty minutes himself, every one else felt that whatever else he loose in argument, and hardly tolera- might say would seem very tame. Young John Evans wanted to say a, Their fields of labor are not always word or two, telling how the Lord inviting. They are not located in the Jesus had satisfied his hungry soul, cities, where a thousand golden' op- and then utter a short prayer of reportunities throng their way; where, quest for other hungry souls, but his out of the close, fierce, stubborn con- poor little word was nowhere. In-

test between good and evil, come the deed, he didn't say it. O, the pauses saddest surrenders to the evil one and of that meeting! Surely the clock in the grandest victories through Christ; the corner never ticked so loudly. 2. The deacon killed it. It was

ness enterprise and healthful social at- the next week. This time the pastor mosphere, without doubt, make easier went in with a warm heart. He opened the progress of the gospel; nor yet in the meeting with a short, tender prayquiet country neighborhoods where er, and then in a brief word told, as a outhful industry, economy, honesty child might tell it, the preciousness of and regular church going creep slowly the Lord's presence. And it seemed but sure-paced into riper plenty, con- as if nothing could prevent it from betentment, piety, and firm devotion to ing a helpful, quickening season. Christ's cause. Oftentimes they la- Something did prevent it. The grand bor in disreputable Nazareths, in bur- old deacon was a little tired and rows of bigotry, "like the Samaritan sleepy, but he thought he must do town that shut its gates against our something to take up the time. He Savior because he had his face set to- began away back in the sin of Eden, wards Jerusalem, in some out-of-the- and did not stop until he reached the way country places that are painfully year 1885. And then he said, "Let peaceful like a graveyard, or in a lo- us pray." Was that really "praying," cality ever afire by the unwearied gag- that ten minutes' description of the plan of salvation which followed? Was this what that discouraged man over much to cheer them on. There is there in the corner wanted from the

3. The thoughtless member killed do they frequently labor! There are it. She is at the meeting, although elamors for better sermonizing, grumb-not always there. Next to her sits a ling on account of too little visiting, friend who is out of Christ. The murmurs against his righteous rebuk thoughtless member whispers during ng of their sins, and various other the pastor's prayer, giggles at every grievances coming up from unkind mistake, and turns over the leaves of and unfeeling congregations. the hymn-book when any one talks. How common it is that the moral The people within a radius of ten feet. apport given to such preachers is at each way are disturbed. The Spirit best but feeble and wavering; and the is grieved, and that too, by one who material support given to such preach- is professing to seek the glory of God. ers is at best but feeble and wavering; And that killed the prayer meeting. and the material support is shameful-4. The officious member killed it. ly deficient and perhaps grudingly One of the weaker brethren offered a prayer, and made a mistake

Now add to these the discourage- Another brother misquoted a text. ments that too frequently sit gloomily The pastor never corrected an error around the very hearthstone; for such during a meeting. He thought the men need not always leave home to correction more fatal to the spirit of find children sick and puny and scan- the meeting than the mistake. Not tily fed and clad, and frail wives stag- so with the officious brother. He ng beneath the weight of house- rose and corrected each mistake, and hold cares and toils. that killed several meetings. But amid all these and other like 5. The six members who took ten hindering causes, these heroes of God minutes each killed it. It was a fine are working on. It is not theirs to symposium on the theme, "Christ the despise the lowly mission which God bread of life," but it was not a prayer ments, for he takes no risks and never has appointed for them; but it is theirs meeting. It overran the hour, and speculates in "futures." Hisdealings to falter not in the way of duty, the only prayer was the opening though the walking therein should prayer. pierce them through with many sor- 6. The faultfinding member killed. rows. It is theirs to imitate the Mas- one precious meeting. His prayer ter, to strip themselves of all honors was a real lecture to God, reminding and humble themselves to the form him of the failings and wickedness of and name and hard lot of servants, in the church. When Christ said to his order that they may save the perish- disciples, "Give ye them to eat," did he mean gall and wormwood, or the Let men measure their work, and Bread of Life? Would not one earn no meed of praise will be awarded est prayer at home before the meeting then; let Christ estimate their work have brought as its answer a sweeter and worth, and to each he will say spirit?

it, if uncanceled, at a time when one can only pay it in the tears of remorse and the wailings of despair. Infinite-Is better die than to summon all these recollections of the past as so many accusing spirits to torment and distract us in our last hours, and then to follow is into that outer darkness to, give their fearful energy to the worm retailed in Tuskaloosa county is in that never dies.

that may all be true. But then is get the required number of signers. ham Age. there no other way of living except. In other parts of the county like failupon the ruins of others? Must you ures have occured, for like reasons, call to the Fort Deposit church, and live upon the bread and meat and The truth is the liquor traffic is "ring will leave in a few days for his new clothing of the wives and children of fired," and must cease ere long. your victims? Must you coin your

WE give in this week's issue the admoney out of the tears, the poverty, vertisement of Dave Fleming's Resand woe of the innocent? Have they taurant. Mr. Fleming is an agreeable, not as much right to live as your May genial gentleman, and spares no pains

ing both? Did you ever pause and pet-in order to be partaker of the manent arrangements as its pastor. — ober \$116.50 was given for Minister- hearty co-operation of all.

field of labor. He is an earnest and zealous laborer in the Master's cause

and has made a host of friends in Tuskegee. -- News.

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schools themselves and let the chil- uable help in systematizing their col- the record made concerning the praydren's money go for some benevolent lections. Bro. Crumpton will be glad ers of Abel and Abraham, of David object, they take the children's money to give all needed information in reand spend it on the school. This is gard to them. Rev. T. W. Hart has accepted a simply teaching the children to be I am glad to note the general satis-selfish.—Ex.

faction given by the action of the our prayer. Every answered prayer We are indebted to Rev. A. C. Da- State Mission Board in selecting Bro. in the past is a support upon which vidson and President Robert Frazer Crumpton to succeed Bro. Bailey, and the present petition may lean. The for copies of the annual circular of regret that circumstances prevented prayers of the saints in companies and Siloam church, Marion. During the me from taking part in that action. regiments and divisions marshal thempast year 80 were received, 59 being. Deserving, and having the confidence selves about the feeble prayer of every by baptism, and the resident member- and esteem of the brotherhood, he child to-day and give it support, and

agement, but God's treasury is never injured by forged checks, for he never pays them; nor depleted by bankrupt creditors, for his collaterals are always good; nor strained by unwise investare always "spot transactions." "Now," "to-day," are the dates on his calendar.

Another help to prayer is God's providences. The history of all ages, and Daniel, of John and James, of Paul and Peter, and the personal ex-

> those tender words of approval: "He hath done what he could."

January 20th. of God is love, and the mightiest, bery cannot be changed.

cause the most human principle in the Another help to prayer is God's heart of man is faith. Love is heaven, nature: "If ye then being evil know faith is that which appropriates heav-W. C. CLEVELAND. how to give good gifts unto your chil- en.-F. W. Robertson.

How many ways there are of killing the prayer meetings! How many, I. H. CURRY. a church has, this year, lost its week of prayer through thoughtless, indifferent, careless members! Do we The Divinest attribute in the heart have enough of praying? Do good people ever err by too brief prayers? Dear reader, don't kill any more prayer meetings .- Congregationalist.

It is better to be able to say No. than to be able to read Latin.



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Bronchitis is cured by frequent small do

Our Temperance Platform.

We were just considering the writ ng of our temperance platform when we found in our esteemed Birming contemporary, The Alabama Christian Adjoeate, the following ed-

form, believing it the surest and A converted deaf mute in giving in speediest way of accomplishing the end for which temperance people of whatever name are striving. We

believe that the success of the temper ance cause can best be prompted by keeping it entirely separate from polsketch called "Backwood Preraphaelitics and holding election on other 'In a Garret," by "I. S. of Dale,' are at stake. When this plan shall fail, and not till then, will we favor

making prohibition a political issue. Georgia's success is an example well worthy of Alabama's imitation.

However, the two political organizations of this country must be careful to nominate no drunkard for office. they value life, must not permit a If such a man be nominated he will be "scratched" and opposition to him may be organized: and it must not be forgotten shat the temperance people

are a factor worthy of the consideration of calculating politicians. The editorial says: "We are in favor of prohibition because intoxicants, as used, create

the greatest crimes in America. But we do not think this question should be brought into partisan politics. It is a political question in the North,

and there the movement has not

succeeded as it has in the South. where it is not a political question. and, yet some of the most active and conscientious advocates in the South wish to make it a political issue.

the principles, of Geology, so our They had better pause. And if the specimens of English poetry should be W. C. T. U. is of this mind, it also studied in connection with the science, had better pause. The South can the principles, of poetry. But we manage better as it has managed. We wish also to say that the cause have no good text-book devoted to of temperance should be the cause of this science; whereas in the German

Winkle."

College.

the church, and is, consequently, a schools, half a dozen are in active very proper subject for pulpit discus- use. This book is designed to supply Yet, as a political question, the lack. To make Poetics a branch sion.

publisher, 771 Broadway, New York. years behind with business on their The Homiletic Magazine of London dockets, and consequently indictments could not be reached for trial, (\$3.00)—an American edition is now published at the office of The Pulpit and the Tigers gave bond from time to time, and continued violating the Treasury-both are sent to one adlaw. But at the first and second dress for \$4.00.

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Now on the 1st of January, 1886, B. Upham contributes a delightful saloonists must have new license under the present general law, or stop. ites." There are two short stories, To get the 20 recommenders, who are legally qualified, in most of cases, bewhich has all the pathetic charm of came a question of 'difficulty; and in this author's style, and "The Gold some places in the county, and for Wulfric," by Grant Allen, an exciting some applicants, it was a complete and dramatic detective story. There failure; such has been the change in are poems by Helen Gray Cone, the prohibition sentiment. As for Edgar Fawcett, and others. The Gadsden, it seems determined to be Monthly Gossip discusses topics of current interest, "E. F., W." giving as to stop selling.

some sensible advice to American It is said, however, and I believe girls who propose going abroad for it, the applicants of this city were purposes of study, while "W. S." pretty hard pressed to get up the retraces the geniuses of the story versiquisite number, qualified under the fied in Fennyson's "To-morrow" to the law; and possibly might have failed. same parent stock as "Rip, Van but the Christian(?) denominations here, (except the old line Presbyteri-A HANDBOOK OF POETICS. By Franans, to their honor be it said.) furncis B. Gummere, Ph.D., Head ished the respective quota of volun-Master of the Swain Free School, teers, who took position on the list New Bedford, Mass., and formerof recommenders in force-sufficient to ly Instructor in English in Harvard open three saloons. Now what think

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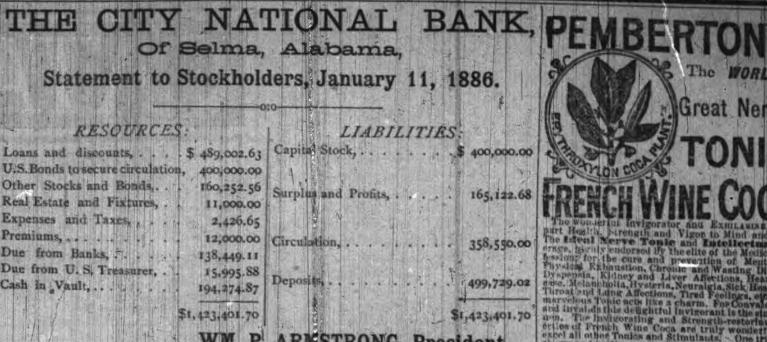
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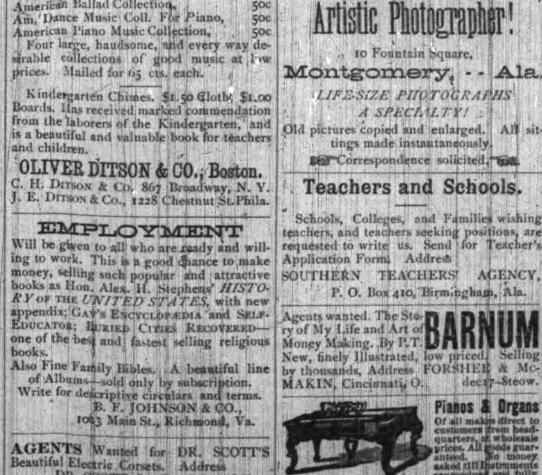
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and do his full duty. Every man, wo- by its incomparable articles from And principally under influence of age. A life-long member of Hopeman and child to walk closer with many practiced pens, the very aid so this fallacy, they procured an election well Baptist church, she fulfilled all God."-From the Annual Circular of many pastors and christian workers to be held for prohibition, on the 20th the duties of daughter, wife, mother, Siloam Church, Marion. The needs need in their different fields and in day of January, 1885, and whiskey and friend, and died in full hope of a of the Baptists there are identical with their multifarious forms of labor. carried the day. I said under this fal- happy resurrection. "Blessed are the the needs of all other Alabama Bap Vearly, \$2.50. To Clergymen, \$2.00. lacy, and so it was. The truth was pure in spirit, for they shall see God." HER HUSBAND. Single copies, 25 cents. E. B. Treat, this: The courts were three or four

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one with his hand closely over some-thing, which he was trying most care-when it was Catarrh. Neglected when a cure was possible, very soon it will transform thing, which he was trying most care-fully to keep concealed from his mother's gaze. The little sister's face was brimful of excitement and wonder. The little boy exclaimed: "Mamma, I have an angel in my hand."

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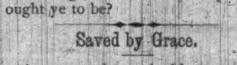
#### MY EXPERIENCE.

gusting nasal discharges, dryness of the sir, I'm no scholar, so can't say much merous friends I have given my cure to the Happy old woman! Glorious grace! public, and have now thousands of patients -Ex. happy fellow-beings whose sufferings I have relieved. My cure is certain, thorough and

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as devoted as Peter, thrice forgiven, such things, what manner of persons



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what do you know about religion, eh?" "Well, well," replied the NINETEEN YEARS of terrible headache, dis favored old creature, you know,

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"And had wings, and could fly?"

Freddie, smiling and looking as if

he thought for once he knew more

"Then for sure I have an angel,

and opening his hand disclosed a

The little boy, becoming impatient,

"Tell us, mamma, all about the

The mother told them that God

created them to live with him. That

they were God's messengers, and that

when a little child died and went

away an angel was always by the

darling's side to take it safely to the

Little Freddie, "i after listening

"Mamma, is God better to little

"Yes, my dear, better than I know

children he takes to live with him

better home beyond the skies.

angels-what they are, where they

The little girl echoed:

were white?"

"Yes, my dear."

than his mamma, said:

ive and what they do.'

patiently, said:

than you are to us?"

The mother replied:

"Mamma, tell us the difference between God and you." The mother by this time had be-

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danger of the crops perishing for day. As he passed along, a man working in a field close by stopped work to exchange salutations. 'A dry season!" he said, in response to God knows-yes-God knows! When

we are crushed to the earth by a grief which we can hardly bear, when our souls are crying out for the strength which seems denied, when our way is blocked before us so that we cannot advance a step farther, when everything and everybody seem to be working against us, -God knows. This truth, sometimes uttered carelessly by the lips of the flip-

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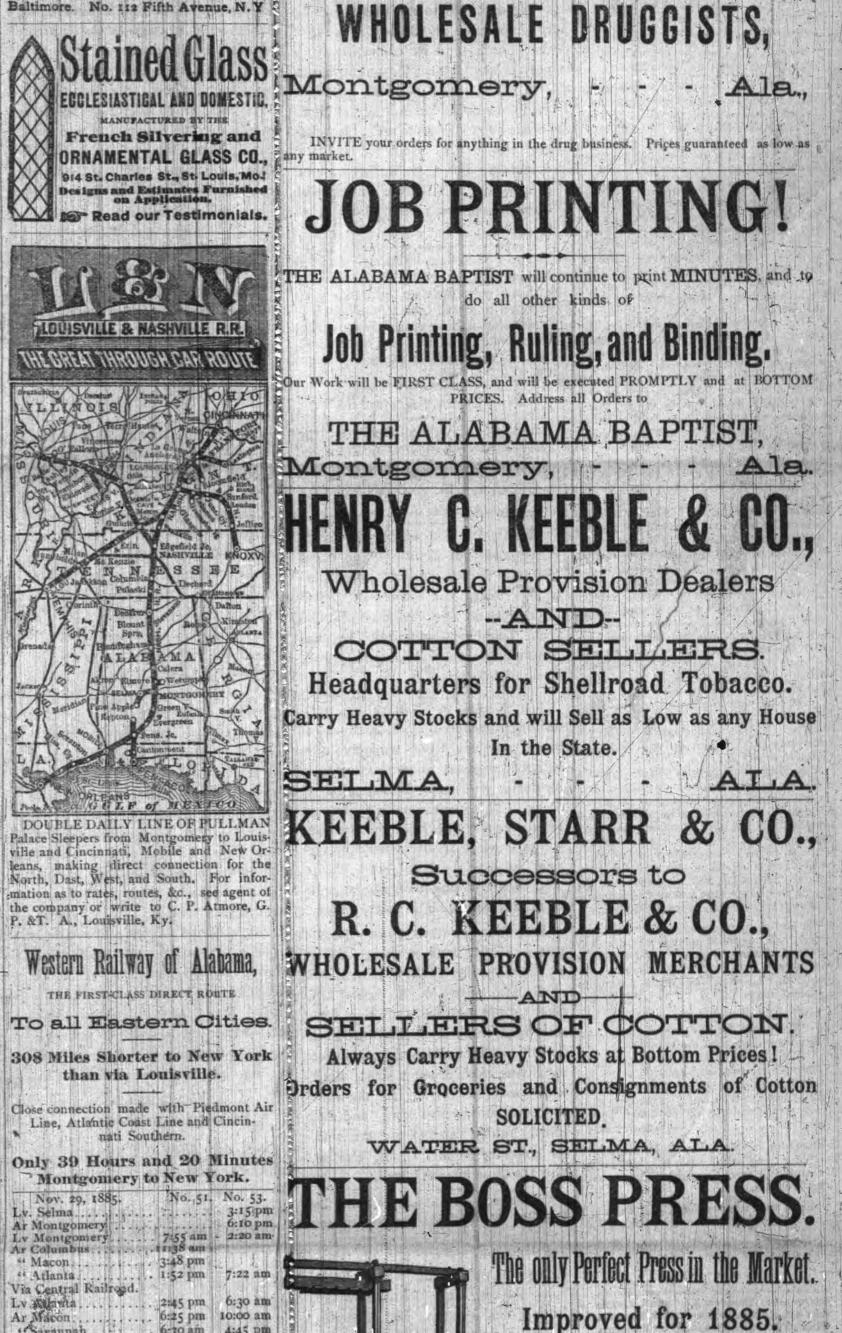
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