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Help that Young Man! REV. O. P. EACHES, D.D.

years ago the Telega Mission ia was founded. For years the was in the slough of despond. It was gravely discussed whether at not to be given up. But God had a man in training to lead this

in into the largest life. ' On one in 1878 over two the isand were d; within six months ten were welcomed into the

Whenever we think of the Teluga Mission we instinctively think E Clough. Under God the

heart; but poor in pocket. Twentydeaf to the cry of distress, and five years ago an appeal was made for money to enable some young men, putsuing their studies in a school in Iowa, to keep at their work." A

farmer gave out of his hard earnings all this time, setting his affection on ten dollars. That money went directthings of the earth, he becomes more ly to the support of John E. Clough. The farmer said afterward it was the assured of his interest in the heavenly best investment of money that he

ever had made. If the money had Let the reader, if he is prospering not come he would, in some way have gone on, but it is instructive to see how a ten dollar bill goes to help in the making of a man, who in turn makes twenty thousand men. No man can make a better invest-

ment of mouey than in helping to OUF

will

mittee and the Manager of the Build- depression in trade prevailing throughing and chief usher. All the other out the world the market has dropped responsible parts were filled by good and prices have reached extremely rethren from the other two denomi- low figures. That current rates leave nations. Our total expenses for use no margin of profit for the producer,

of Rink, platform, books, and every- scarcely admits of a doubt, though the hing, was about \$500. The result has been a wide-spread any time since the war. It is safe to business trip over Georgia and through wakening. All the churches in the say that but for the bounteous grain Florida, and we asked him what effect city are either holding revival services crops of the South last season the siteparately, or are uniting, two or uation would be far worse than it is three together. Our Baptist churches The policy to be pursued relative to

are carrying on separate meetings planting this spring cught not to for itself. Bro. Thomason is matter of doubt. Nothing Bro, Eager at St. Francis, of habit and obstinacy can induce to is well sup large cotton planting this year. The risks of loss are so great that planters hould, one and all. Idetermine to rethere of our own number, and a John E. Clough struggled hard to strong revival spirit is manifest in both duce their cotton screage and devote get an education. He was rich in congregations. Brethren, pray for us. more land to honse supplies. Any I. B. HAMBERLIN. commercial crop-that is, one that

> Florida Letter. Dear Baptist: Through the kind tess of Bro. McCaskey, I have had the pleasure of reading a late number which revives in me pleasant memo ries, and the desire to write vo which for sometime has not been bu tato execution for want of time. It may be a pleasure to you to hear it is for me to give you a report me of the men you have sent us. Y Bro. P. C. Drew, of Lake City, rowing in the estimation of his He, who regard him as a strong, stu Gous, growing man, a consistent, derudence, and good judgment. He known before.—Ex. ccupying a field important

Prohibition. INTERVIEW WITH A PROMINENT LIQUOR DRUMMER. Yesterday we met a drummer for

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one of the largest liquor houses in the crop was made more cheaply than at South, who had just returned from a the prohibition movement had on the iquor traffic,

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"I'll tell you," he replied, "that so far as Georgia is concerned the whis ky business is dead past resurrection. other States are fast falling into line. I have been selling liquor all my life, and it is the only way I have of making a living, but it is needles to deny the fact that the prohibition movement has wrought a wonderful change in the people, so far as whiskthas to be shipped to market and sold ky drinking is concerned. I have at current rates-is hazardous in the lately been to Atlanta, Columbus, extreme with trade in its present con- Macon, Augusta and Savannah, and, dition. And we candidly confess we of course, my business required that I can see nothing on which to base any visit all the saloon men. With a sinhopes of an early reaction." It is a gle exception, Snyder, of Augusta, time above all others when planters who still retains his trade, I found the should risk as little as possible and liquor dealers blue and disheartened, turn their attention to those products and they report a decrease in sales of of the soil which they can consume at from 25 to 50 per cent. I do not behome. If they cannot make money, lieve there is much more than onethey can at least avoid a loss; and un- half the whisky sold in Atlanta now less there should be a vast improve- as this time last year. Now it seems ment in the general business situation, reasonable to suppose that, when the a large cotton crop in 1886, such as counties around you go "dry," you could be made on the usual acreage will get their trade and your sales will with a nominal increase in the area, be proportionately increased. But might put prices no figures never such is not the case. Every county that adopts prohibition inflicts a new

stab on the liquor business all over

by which his greed may be fed. His Eds. Ala. Baptist: The article adquestion to himself is. "What can I dressed to the Baptist women of Alamake out of them?" If they are bama seems to me based upon a statecompetitors in trade how ment which we have never felt to be usiness be circumscribed and drawn true, and which I am satisfied no from them. If they are employes, earnest Baptist woman desires should how many hours of work is it possible be true, viz., that we must separate to get from them and for how small ourselves from the church to perform, compensation, Further, very often what is called, woman's work in the this love of money shows itself in a

on his fellow-men as simply subjects

missionary cause. Permit me to state needless servitude and oppression of this matter as I see it. We recognized a man's own household. the fact that to be able to accomi The consequences of this anything for the cause of missions; we love are certainly manifest in the must have our interest awakened by man himself. His conscience be-

es perverted. Right and wrong are constantly less distinct lines in his He becomes impervious to the claims of human brotherhood, bolsters himself up with any pretext which will help him to resist calls for helping the church of God and extending the gospel in the world. And unwilling to leave this world and less

When we are received into inheritance. cingdom we are not admitted in the aggregate as "the brethren," but one in the world, consider how much imby one as we have been washed by portance he attaches to the command

the blood of the Lamb the Father has which forbids him to covet his neighlovingly welcomed us as "daughter." bor's possessions. Let him ask him-We have, we feel deeply, a personal self if helis rendering to his employes obligation to work for him who has "that which is just and equal," if he

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redeemed us, to make personal sacri- is looking on the things of others with build up young men. The men who and a man of discretion, fice for his sake, and use our personal a right spirit, and obeying the precept, are to put the impress upon out the privilege of giving or ser influence upon those who know him country twenty-five, years "Bear ve one another's burdens. not. Our mothers, perhaps, were Let him consider whether he

on occasion, have been capable of A Defense of Women's Missionary boasteth himself." Such a man looks

Love Grows Through Serving. such graciousness. But why, if so it There is a certain depressing, and be, have I known one such only? and at the same time a certain' stimulating why am I, alas! not myself the second?" influence in the fact that, as a rule, And this standard of loving is the true love is not an outgrowth of gratitude: ideal for us all. The more we can that love does not commonly have its do for a friend, and the more we can beginning or its larger progress in surrender to a friend, the more we recognition of benefits received; but shall love a friend. Hence there is a rather it is a result-all unthought of, gain to ourselves in all our sacrifices it may be-of service rendered, of and sufferings for a friend; and a call sacrifice made, or of suffering en- to suffer and to sacrifice in friendship dured. This truth is not always seen is a call to gain and to grow in friendto be the truth; but it is none the less ship. a truth for all that. For this same reason it is that one

"Love begets love," we say, but who is loved and served by another the progeny of love multiplies more can both show love and gain in love rapidly and more surely in the loving one than in the one loved; and both by that loving one. Dr. Bushnell has the germ and the growth of the truest shown most beautifully that 'loving love are in the fact and in the possi- God is but letting God love us." Evbility of doing and enduring for an- ery loving parent can testify that he other, rather than in the fact or in the cares more for the privilege of loving possibility of receiving from another. his child than for any actual return of A parent is surer to love a child than love which he may receive from that a child is to love a parent, and pa- child. And all of us know that a rental love is stronger and more en- times it is a severe test of our lov during than filial love; for not every when we are called to accept gifts, or child has done and endured for his to accept service, from one who loves parents, while every parent has made us, and for whom we can do nothing some surrender of self for his child, beyond this passive self-sacrifice. This A mother's love is truer, tenderer, measure of loving service by lovemore abiding, than a father's love, prompted acceptance it is which has not because of her superior nature, the praise of Adelaide Procter: but because of her great service. She of hold him great who, for love's sake, has done and has endured for her Can give, with generous, earnest will; Yet he who takes for love's sweet sake, child as no father is called or is priv-I think I hold more generous still." ileged to do or to endure; and her And the same self-surrendering love has welled up, and has overvice in receiving for love's sake, with-

our missionaries and the plan of work as well as field of labor. Pressed with cares and duties, but few women would accomplish much alone, hence a society was formed, where the sisters, meeting together, could unite in the reading of the word of life, in prayer and praise, and each bringing some tidings of the great mis sion work, all were stirred to greater love for Jesus and a greater desire for the salvation of souls.

Societies.

very depths of her innermost and her holiest being accordingly. And as i is in human love, so it is in the di vine. "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins." Nor would it be possible for us to love God as he loves us, unless it were possible that we had done as much for God as God has done for us; for love comes and grows through serving, not through being served.

flowed, and has on-flowed, from the

It is depfessing, it is in a sense dis heartening, to realize that we hardly hope for the largest measure of love from those for whom we do most: from those whom-because of our very doing for them-we are enathought, it is a painful thought, that while our own love increases through our very loving and serving, the love of our loved ones cannot grow correspondingly except through a correspondence of loving service on their part in our behalf; that, in fact, their love for us must depend on and must be measured by what they do for us. not by what we do for them. this is the law of our very nature in

begins a special enterprise must lay one in ten how thinks of drinking every sphere of being and doing. loved church had had it in its heart, easily be done if Baptist Sunday- corder and a few others, agreeable or a dollar for the Lakeland meeting out any equivalent return. In such a by devising means to reach all of its schools generally say it shall be, and and satisfactory in the main The national flag is the symbol and his account with trial. Souse. Just a little now, in their case, we shall gain in love-power will meet him on the very threshold the Kimball House and ask a dozer congregation to do so much to for-During their stay six services the synonym of the country which it unitedly work to that end. imergency, after the disaster of the through our passive serving as truly keeze, would cheer the brethren and of his endeavor, and according as he men before you can find one to drink ward the great cause of missions. The material for Children's Day held for the white people in the Skarepresents. The country is a source as if our service were active; for the help the Savior's cause. Now if this stands that his future career will be. with,"-Athens Banner-Watchman. So far as the Central Committee is will be ready for mailing early in ting Rink, and two for the colored, at of blessing to every citizen under its love-promoting element of service is concerned its creation was not a wo-April. The best features in previous State street Methodist church. It is Sentle hint brings no response I shall If he fail he will be furned away from government and its protection. To self-surrender for another's sake: and man's work, and though earnest Chrisprogrammes have been retained; fresh said Mr. Moody preached his best for cold some when I get to Montgom- the door by which he sought to pass every citizen the national flag is a sug that element is found in doing activetian women have tried to faithfully and bright music, choice recitations, the colored people, just as most o gestion of benefits received, and ought in to his work. But if he be found ry. as I hope to do in May or in yielding passively-at the perform the duties assigned them by an interesting letter from the General our own preachers do. to be a means of quickening gratitude Yet nearer the Equator, in Mana- approved he will be introduced to prompting of love. the Convention, the quarrel must be Secretary, and a tasteful envelope for The Rink was filled to a jam at al yet higher honors than, up till that and of promoting love; but what citiee county, we have now Bro, W. S. Nor is love that finds its chiefest with the Convention and not with the individual offerings We do not most every service, no matter whether zen so loves his country, or sees so moment, he had even thought of. Henderson, but he has come so rejoy and its chiefest reward in loving women. Having the appointment mean that anything shall be wanting raining or shining. On the two last much to rejoice over in the flag of his Many illustrations in point might be ently I can say but little about him. service, more likely than a craving from that Central Committee of cor- on our part to make the occasion nights not less than 4,000 men alone country, as the citizen-soldier who has He occupies an important field be- cited from Scripture. Nay, even the March the '1st was 200, making an love to be an unrequited love. No responding secretary of the associa- complete in all its appointments. served his country by daring and dowere present. Lord Jesus himselt was led straight ween Tampa and Charlotte Harbor, father or mother is surer to be loved tion, it is my duty as such to do all I Now let the schools come up to the The doctrine Mr. Moody preached ing and suffering for his country's nd I hope will do a good work there. from the glory of his baptism to the Prohibition went practically into ef his or her child, than the parent can to organize Women's Missionary flag? When the old weather-beaten measure of their ability, and this op- did not vary in any special point from A brother, G. W. Cliett, of Provi- solitude of the wilderness, where he fect on the first of February, during who thinks only of loving and of serv-Societies in the churches, not in any and bullet-pierced national flags, portunity, and the \$25,000 we ask and what we, as Baptists, believe. On Jence, Fla., had a sister, Mrs. Rise- was assailed by the Prince of Darking as a parent. No friend is surer other way. By so doing I hope to expect, will surely come. Do not the other hand he especially enforced which have borne the brunt of many her, whose husband moved from Auof such a return-love as only the truest arouse our sisters who are doing noth- wait to get samples. Send for sup- the doctrines of grace, as held by us, battles, are displayed in our city burn into the country near there some Modern engineers after having friendship knows, than the friend who ing for missions to do something, and plies needed for your school, stating for the salvation of sinners, and as to streets on some memorial occasion, ago, since which he can hear erected a viaduct insist upon subject neither of them for disorderly conduct asks only the privilege of loving and thus add to the amount given by the the usual attendance. They will be his allusions to what we would not no hearts are moved by their sight in nothing of her. If any one who sees ing it to a severe strain by a formal serving as a friend. No child of God churches. I think all my sisters will forwarded without delay. Address, endorse or approve in matters of cirloving devotedness like the hearts of this can give him any information of trial-trip before allowing it to be openhas such rich experiences of the love feel with me, that we are not respon- C. C. Bitting, Bible and Missionary cumstance, we could not feel offendher, they will do a favor, and may be, ed for public use; and it would almost those veteran soldiers who followed of God, as has the child of God whose sible for the discussion that has arisen Secretary, 1420 Chestnut Street, Phil- ed, because of the fact, that altogeththose flags in the hour of danger, who seem that God, in employing moral "do as they would be done by." is in serving God without a on this subject, nor are we responsible adelphia. er, he was doing far more good than lived for them, and who were ready Our mission work is moving on agents for the carrying out of his thought of any gain in that service be- for the dreadful apprehension that opharm. There was a special power in vell, but I am not without some fears purposes, secures that they shall be to die for them; for in the love of yond its own delight. And there is a The Art of Conversation presses many of our brethren that the his preaching to convince and to win is to the effects of the disastrous cold tested by some dreudful ordeal before country, as in every other love, love reason for this winning of love through souls to Christ, and it is believed that time may soon come when they may he fully commits to them the work pon our contributions after awhile. grows by serving, rather than by be-Do not manifest impatience. our growing in love; for only as we in his short stay with us, scores were Yet, I may be too faithless. We have which he wishes them to perform. not have all the opportunities of doing ing served. Do not interrupt another. love another can we know another, the talking at Conventions. won from darkness to light. But Mr. whirty-one under commission in the Rev. W. M. Taylor, D.D. Do not find fault though you may And, after all, there is both stimuand so be enabled to show that ap-Sankey's singing must be taken large- State, and two in Cuba. The latest Being personally acquainted with lus and comfort in the thought that tion. - Opelika Times. ently criticise. Ordinatio ative sympathy with the loved love gains through serving, even he Central Committee, I can assur into the account of good, accomnformation from the latter field is. Do not allow yourself to lose temper, one which is the surest means of winthe brethren that there is not one of plished. He sings the gospel with though it is not to be won by service. or speak excitedly. Rev. Henry R. Schramm that Bro. Diaz had baptized eleven at Dear Baptist: At Pleasant Grove ning love in return. The order in them who does not call her missionapeculiar power. True yoke-fellows, The real blessing of love is the bless Do not talk of your private, perone time and over forty at another. church, Chilton co nty, on the first nature-in human nature-is not first ry work church work, and also that Whereas, The Rev. H. R. Schramm indeed, are these consecrated men. ing of loving, rather than of being There is an open door surely in Cuba. sonal and family matters. Sabbath inst., bret tren D. C. Hub knowledge and then love, but first has served as pastor the Baptist church. the Baptist women of Alabama will be loved. In this sphere, as in every The three denominations already I suppose that you see our Witness bard, Albert Paterson, and D. Z Do not appear to notice inaccura love and then kuowledge. Serving the last ones to desert the Alabama at Pine Flat, Perry county, Ala., other, "it is more blessed to give than mentioned, co-operated heartily in and know that it still survives. We Merchant, were of ained to the deacies of speech in others. promotes love, loving promotes knowl- Baptist churches. for three years, while a student at To receive." Therefore, in all our the meeting, not as churches (as ex-Do not allude to unfortunate pehink it improves too, and is in the conship. The pre-lytery was com edge, knowledge makes sympathy a Howard College, during all of which MEMBER W. M. So. OF A BAP. CH. loving, our thought should be, not plained in a former article) but as inands of a strong man. But I must culiarities of any one present. posed of Elds. T.J. Elam, J. M possibility; and appreciative sympathy time he faithfully and efficiently disdividual Christians; their ministers what we can gain, but what we can Not tresspass upon your space too Gothard, and the pastor of the church, The Love of Money. Do not when narrating an incident, wins love in return. charged all the functions of his sacred occupied the platform, and some of give; not what we are to win, but Eld. A. E. Burns, The sermon was nuch. Some other time I may be continually say, "you see," "you preached by the part r, (Bro. Burns.) office, and now has completed his "Learn that to love is the one way to know their laymen, and we are glad to say tible to tell you more of our work. Whatever helps to foster this love what we are privileged to surrender know." Or God or man: it is not love received course at college, and feels it to be of money, there is nothing which is or to endure. What a joy this adds Mr. Moody did not say anything That maketh man to know the inner life on the duties of de lons, which was W. N. CHAUDOIN. Do not intrude professional or other Of them that love him; his own love bemore hindering to the development replete with gems of hought, coming to every privation and to every toil about the visible church or its ordi topics that the company generally can-Lakeland, Fla. Shall do it." [stowed of the noblest characteristics, more and trial for a loved one in evidence nances which could offend any one of from lips that seems! touched with a not take an interest in. If you would win love, -the love of Do not talk loud. A firm, clear, yet these brethren. He leaves these things The New Orleans Picuayune talks treacherous to the soul's best interests. coal from the heat only altar. The of our loving. Christiana Rosetti tells a child or the love of a friend-you to the churches themselves and their sensibly on the policy to be pursued fore. It is hardly possible for such an affecexamination of the church as to the of an Englishman sojourning in the mild, gentle, musical voice has great must first know fully the one whose tion to become regnant without making pastors, and deals simply with the by Southern cotton planters, so sensi-East, who by accident broke a valua-Christian dualificate as of the candipower. love you would win. If you would conversion and salvation of the soul, bly, indeed, that we cannot refrain its subject callous to the great law of lates was conducted by the pastor. ble household treasure of his enter-Do not be absent minded, requiring have more knowledge in that direc-Our Baptist brethren were promi- from giving its remarks entire. The love to one's neighbor, and ready, if The examination, of the candidates tainer's. To cheer him in his depresthe speaker to repeat what has been tion, you must love in that direction work nent in this co-operation on the prin- outlook of the Southern cotton plannot to act dishonestly, at least to in the articles of faith was conducted sion, his host said gracefully: "In a said that you may understand. more heartily. If you would love ciple already mentioned. Bro. M. ters for the coming season, says the grind the face of the poor and seek to by Bro. Elam. | Orthining prayer was stranger the destruction of so costly Do not speak disrespectfully of permore heartily, you must serve more G. Hudson was chairman of the Gen- Picuyune, is certainly not a cheerful make bargains to the disadvantage of offered by Bro. Gol ard. an article might cause displeasure; sonal appearance when any one present unselfishly and continually; for love eral Committee managing the whole one. The staple is selling at ruinousothers. The ethics of such a man Brethren Hubback, Patterson, and but in a friend, every action has a may have some defects. grows only through serving.-S. S. ABAMA BAPTIST. affair. Bro. G. A. Pearce was chair- ly low prices, and there is no prospect Merchant are men of sterling Chriscome to be that every one must look charm." In comment on this apo- Times. Do not carry on a conversation R. P. MCCULLAUGH, tian character, and pright hopes are with another in a company about man of the Committee on Singing, of any material improvement. The out for himself, and, in his business thegm of friendship-and true friend-E. P. GEORGE, A helping word to one in trouble in and the conductor of the choir of over increase of nearly a million of bales transactions, he follows the course of intertained of their ship is the highest and purest lovematters which the general company often like a switch on a railroad track, 100 voices at the meetings, and Bro. in the American crop of 1885 has so future. A. J. SUTHER, Z. J. JONES. the buyer, who saith, "It is naught, knows nothing of. It is almost as the poet-narrator says: "One friend I --- but one inch between death and it is naught, but when he is gone he impolite as to whisper .- Bapt. Weekly. J. C. Bush was chairman of the Com- replenished the supplies that with the Randolph, Marc once possessed who would, I think, smooth-rolling prosperity .- Beecher.

in return, is emphasized in the words of Elaine Goodale: "O love! through whom I seem to live, For whom I've idly wished to die, Help me to yield without a sigh A woman's dearest wish-to give! This hardest lesson may I learn-To hide my worthless self, nor shun

Freely from thee, as from the sun,

All to receive, and naught return." world, and have banded together, to And here is love's triumph and love's reward-in every sphere. Love add by our own labor and sacrifice all

is the gainer by what it does rather we can to send the gospel to those than by what it wins, by what it gives who sit in darkness. Not outside of rather than by what it receives, by the church, by no means, but that the what it surrenders rather than by church may be able to do just that what it obtains. We grow in love for much more to honor and glorify the our children by our sacrifices in their Father. I do not believe that the members of that missionary society of behalf. If they ever approach our will be through what they are led to est workers, desired the credit to be school Society.

do for us, rather than through what made in that way. I think had th we are led to do for them. But wheth- president of that society made the er they love us or not, our love for statement it would have been made them can keep on growing just as thus

long as we keep on serving. So in AMOUNT GIVEN TO MISSIONS BY A. CHURC our truest friendships, the more we do Young Men's So. . . and the more we vield, the more we S. S. contributions y church collections . shall love. And it may be that our highest service in behalf of a friend Total from A. church

will be by our self-denying consent to and she would have rejoiced that her receive his love and his service with-

content that their husbands drop into of his wealth to serve the cause of need help; help given now will make the Lord's treasury what they thought Christ at all after the pattern of Him, they could spare. We, in this later, who, "Though he was rich for our sake became poor." That apostle can be converted into manhood. The day, with larger information, and a conviction of personal obligation, see who prayed that Gaius might prosper, according as his soul prospered had all unconsciously to themselves, that they do not spare enough to meet the vast demands upon a Christian learned the true guage of safety.

Children's Day, 1886.

Orders are already beginning to ome in for programmes, etc.; for obervance of "Our Children's Day." the second Sunday in June, provng that Baptist schools are alive to the opportunity that will on that day 1-The Layman. day-school work of their own Sunday-

> Meanwhile, applications for aid are coming in from all over our land, to an amount far exceeding the means Mrs. Moody and daughter, came at of relief at our command. The Soci- the time appointed, a little wearied ety is determined not to make appro- perhaps from such continuous work

priations or appointments beyond the and travel. A reception was given schools and individuals for this pur- M. C. A. at 11 a. m., next day, by \$338 the field must be met, and this can dists, and Presbyterians, by the Re-

and growing more and more solnow in training. Many of them Farther south we have Bro. H. H. Sturgis, quiet, grave, pious, them larger men, will create power, working, and doing a good work in will influence coming years. Money Hernando county. He serves one good church as pastor, and as mismen who helped young Clough were sionary occupies eight or nine stations, one of which grew into a church last benefactors of their race. Sometimes two thousand dollars a year

Yet farther south still, in Polk coune wasted on a two dollar boy. y, with Lakeland as headquarters, I ometimes a little help given will find, Eld. J. G. McCaskey, whose incourage the heart and furnish guest I am as I write, doing a good is of growth that a man will be work, preaching two Sundays each ten, that the world will not month here, and one at another good

country church, where I preached for over the young man who needs him the other day. He has in a few Help that young dence of his churches, by whom he is regarded to be a practical, instructive, Moody and Sankey in Mobile. ood preacher and discreet pastor. Messrs. Moody and Sankey, also At this place, which is beautitul for situation, and growing fast, the church

Fouse, and in advancing it far enough to use have become involved, and probable contributions of churches, the evangelists at the rooms of the Y. raust stop until they can raise some Goney. A gracious act it would be pose. Vet the imperative needs of the ministers of the Baptists, Metho- S some of the brethren in Alabama would send Bro. McCaskey fifty cents

is weak, and struggling to build

A Good Book

Georgia. You ask me why is this? "The Story of Baptist Missions," Why, simply because the moral sentihard by Rev. G. W. Hervey, M. A.; I re- ment of the people is opposed to gard the best book of the age for the liquor drinking, and inspiration of a pious and enlarged thousands to stop. Even in liquor hissionary feeling and sentiment into counties, men who have been drinkthe hearts of Christians, and especial- ing all their fives have quit short off. y Baptists. Nothing could inflame It is getting to be a discredit to be the souls of our people with the spirit seen to enter a bar-room, and graduaffords, where it has not been read. its sale and

W. WILKES.

Tested.

of missions as a thoughtful reading of ally the practice is abandoned. I tell this timely book. There is not a Bap- you, as a liquor man, that prohibition tist in every five thousand in Alabama has done great things for Georgia. who has one-fifth of the Baptist mis- and, if there was not another election sionary knowledge which this volume held that the growing sentiment of the people will gradually drive liquor Every colporteur ought to be fur out of the State. The whisky dealers perusal in every Bapris, family in the demoralized, and are prepared for the land, and in other families. I do not worst. They know and feel that their see how it is that the American Bap- occupation is gone. How about the tist Publication Society did not add to jug trade? It is greatly over-estimaits list so excellent a Baptist producted. A drummer couldn't make extion, and why (if I have not over-penses going to the dry countries and looked it) the ALABAMA BAPTIST has taking orders for liquor. I tell you

had no notice of it. Brethren, read it. the people are not drinking, and there is no demand for it. It used to be the custom that the first thing a visitor did when he reached Atlanta and reg-

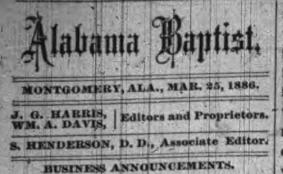
istered, was to hunt a bar-room. Not He who enters upon a new life or Some test and often you can enter a crowd at

PROHIBITION IN OPELIKA.

Having been frequently asked about the practical results of prohibition [in our city, we went the other day and inspected the report of the clerk to the Recorder and the Court Docket. The number of cases for the year ending average of 18 5-12 cases per month which month there were five cases be fore the Recorder, and for the of March there have been two cases The president of the commission in forms us that two of the police force have been discharged because they were not needed, and that if the present state of affairs continues, that the remaining members of the force will

not be needed save for show. He be lieves that he will not be called on a try twenty-five cases during the year. A pretty good showing that for prohi-

his duty to return to his association and can no longer be with us; there-Resolved. That we esteem him as an earnest worker in the Master's vineyard, and as a Christian man, zealous for every good word and Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be handed to Bro, Schramm and that they be published in the Au-



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MAN'S DOUBLE CHARACTER.

"I NOW SWEEP UNDER THE midnight assassin who escaped "unwhipt of justice" here will be con-MATS." fronted by his victim there. The To some of our readers this may

fraudulent dealer who amassed his fortune here, by a thousand artifices, will there face the victims he has robbed. The debauchee who has, by

death.

will be

deceit and falsehood, deflored the ciples, and tell a story that carries virgin of her honor and purity, will weight and conviction to the hearts read his doom in the wail of her ruined and consciences of men, that masterly innocence. The martyred James and theological arguments fail to d Paul will once more face their Herod Plain, simple truths possess force fulness that is convincing, and profituncap the horrid crime that adjudged able in results.

"I now sweep under the mats For is it not said that "the

What signification has this sentence earth shall disclose her blood, and no Where is the moral? What great trut more cover her slain?" All those or principle does it teach? What les equalities that now shock the moral son does it inculcate? These que sensibilities of the righteous will tions naturally arise in the mind of th reader. It does not require the con made + to feel how truly the sulting of the Hebrew or the Greekpoet sang when he said-

"Thus have I sung beyond the first reque Rolling my numbers o'er track of timeborn soul. Time gone, the righteous saved, the wicked And God's eternal government approved.

S. H. TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

conversion to the Christian religion We notice that some thoughtful the acceptance of God's law, and turnbrethren are beginning to lift the note

ing from sin and wickedness. of alarm in our religious papers at one sweep under the mats evidences aspect of the Christianity of our age. faithful discharge of duty. Lying and we greatly sympathize in their the dco:-way, unless often removed views. It is this: The Christianity of and swept under, the dust and dirt our age is rapidly becoming more a will accumulate, and the floor will bematter of business than of devotion, its come soiled and filthy, yet perhaps secular rather tending to absorb its unseen and unknown to the passerspiritual interests. The closet is neglected for what we call "church work" by.

A young girl, waiting in the fami -the heart is comparatively abandonly of one of Mr. Spurgeon's men ed to the sagacity of the head and the bers in the capacity of a servant, came activity of the hand. forward to join the church. Now, if there is any one thing that

a Christian ought to know above all Spurgeon asked what evidence she It is a generally received maxim other things it is, that where the heart could give of her being a Christian. that all men have two characters-an is unkept with sleepless vigilance, the She meekly replied, "I now sweep News. external and an internal one. The under the mats." -Turning to the con one comes under the cognizance of head and hands will soon lose their men, the other under the cognizance grip on the best of causes. The heart of God. By the one we achieve the is the very seat of all moral action. most heartily agree with him. Gen prizes of life-by the other we earn "Keep thy heart with all diligence. uine religion leads its possessor to the awards of eternity either of bliss for out of it are the issues of life." work diligently in the performance of Weogufka, or Yellow Creek? or woe. The one may be the merest The power that moves the whole maevery duty, to avoid deception, to be sham, worn only to deceive-the oth- chinery of Christian enterprise in all er is an abiding reality. And what is its multiform aspects, is the power we candid, "earnest, truthful, honest. This servant girl voiced the fruly constriking in this matter is, that we our- get from our closets-from personal self know so little of our inward self. communion with God. H we would verted. Hitherto she had been slothneglectful, unfaithful, receiving His lecture was as interesting and in-Alas, many a man knows most of oth- acquire the new name that Jacob obful, ers and least of himself. Behind a tained the night before he met his exwages not her due. Being transthousand protests he hides his real asperated brother Esau, that of formed into a new life, through the city. character. On the pretense of promo- "Istael," we must obtain it as he did merits of Christ Jesus. She uttered The omnibus prohibition bill afting the public good, he attacks the -by wrestling with the "angel of the honest truths, keeping back nothing, telling the whole story. character and motives of a rival, and covenant," our Lord Jesus Christ. loads him with scandal to gratify his We must first prevail with God before My Christian brother do you sweep under the mats? Do you deal fairly, personal revenge. On the plea of ad- we can prevail with man. The staljustly with your fellow-men in every vancing the general weal, he will con- wart Elijah acquired the very granite tribute his thousands only with the of his character by prayer. Euther transaction? Do you give good meas-Shelby county. prospect of getting it back five-fold, spent the whole night before he was "heaped up, running ure. over. The mayor of Jacksonville informed On the pretext of making an honest to appear before the "Diet of Worms" pressed down?" Do you pay your jus living, he will open a drinking saloon, in prayer, and no wonder he startled debts, rendering unto every man his and bring a hundred families to want and amazed that august assemblage due? If ye do these things ye have and send scores of men to the drunk- with his rugged eloquence. Prayer evidences that God is with you. ard's grave and the drunkard's hell. The results emanating from an encompassed him with the invisible The smile that greets one at the door deviating adherence to truth, to those shield of God's protection. The sucof a fashionable parlor, and the honeyed cess of God's cause at home elements and attributes that go to make and laws. -E. L. up the true man, the devout Christian. words that assure the visitor of the inabroad is measured by the fervency finite pleasure which the visit affords, | and faith of our prayers. are delightful to contemplate. An are all turned into gall in half an hour approving conscience carries with i Dear reader, do you pray for you contentment and lightens the burdens after the party leaves, and with a pastor every time you wait on of life. There is nothing comparable scowl and bitter words ther character ministry? Ye people of God. do your is dissected as with a merciless scalpel happiness to a well spent life. prayers accompany your contributions faithful discharge of duty. for the edification(?) of confidential every time you make them for the listeners. In a word, before the pub-Washington and his compatriots came spread of Christianity over the earth? apprehended. lic ear, language seems to be used to to the evening of their days, when What is needed is not less work, but conceal our meaning-in private cirtheir last sun was about to set in a more prayer-prayer that will double, Springs as a day of fasting and pray cles it gives one's true inwardness. cloudless sky, and for the last time yea, quadruple all that we have ever er. All the business houses, includ-Our poor fallen humanity illustrates they looked back upon the grandeur yet done for the Master. S. H. ing the saloons, were closed, and there our grand system of studied hypocriand glory of their achievements, and sy, calling, as the Bible says, "sweet was a large attendance at the Baptist beheld a nation once in chains and FOREIGN AND HOME WORK bitter and bitter sweet, darkness light church, where services were conductslavery, but now redeemed, regeneraand light darkness," the one party ed by Revs. Chambliss, Roper and ted and disenthralled, no doubt an Some one has taken the pains seeking to make the other the dupes approving conscience made their last Webb. - Advertiser. calculate the relative number of conof a thousand artifices. For what else days their happiest days. Our job office is prepared to do al So the verts made during the last year under is meant by "the tricks of trade," the Christian who has fought a good light, kinds of printing at reasonable rates. the work of foreign missionaries and "double tongues" of fashionable so Mr. H. writes us, "The letter heads who has kept the faith, "who has our home pastors, and the difference ciety, 'or the "state-craft" of demaswept under the mats," goes down the have arrived and give satisfaction. is as nine to one in favor of foreign Left to the dictates of our the declivity of life a happy being, and think it is the cheapest job I have ever gogues? missions, the laborers in each field the only truly happy being own selfishness, we impute to all had done," and after seeing the work considered. Accepting this as even men the very motives that actuate us, an approximation to the facts, what a Mr. C. writes: "I will take a thou-PAY WHAT THOU OWEST and treat them as if they had formsand letter heads at same price." seal of divine approbation does our ed one grand conspiracy against us. Master put upon the great work of One thousand people assembled in Men oftentimes are scrupulously Such is man in his native vileness, and executing his last commission! What exacting from their debtors. To owe Court Square this evening to hear Dr. such is he represented in his very an appeal to the Christian world to and not pay a debt, when able to do Leftwich preach. After the sermon God's Word-"deceitful multiply the means and agencies to heart, in so, is criminal. It is simply a wilful Col. Denson and Jas. L. Tanner above all things and desperately wick- carry forward this work. It seems as violation of all moral and divine law made interesting talks for Christ and ed," so that "he that trusts his own if we have just reached the point heart is a fool," because he trusts the where the harvest of the world is ripe, Christian men who sometimes are the scenes witnessed. Religion has taken there when the services of that good labor, would not be amiss! very being of whom he knows least, and the command comes with a povictims of misfortune or deception: as well as his worst enemy, himself. tency we cannot resist, "thrust in the these men would pay if they could. For would not that man be consider- sickle!" Judged by results, (and this There is a class of men who could pay ed a witless dupe who should continue is the best criterion by which to in- if they would apply themselves to their to trust a party who had uniformly de- terpret' the providence of God over business attentively and prayerfully, ceived him? but are too indolent, or to call it by its his own cause,) we can scarcely think Now, it is one of the purposes of of an appeal so overwhelming to stir common name, "lazy" to do so. This the great judgment day to uncover all the spirit of missions among our is criminal in the sight of God. There this hidden treachery, meanness, and churches. Only let us have an ear is no such thing as a lazy Christian. deception. "The secrets of all hearts to hear, and a hand to do with our but plenty of lazy sinners. The above shall be made known." God will re- might what the Master so authoritahas reference to moneyed debts, but veal every man to himself, and to tively commands. No work in which there are other debts of which we are lumbia. none will this revelation be so start- we are now engaged can compare too often forgetful, gratitude for in ilng as to himself. Those who have with this in its far-reaching consestance. An ingrate is as mean as the spent their lives in carping criticisms quences on the destiny of the world, man who has money and won't pay upon the infirmities and imperfections We are sowing the seed of which the a just debt. . If this be true, and who of good men, will then discover that harvest will be reaped through the can deny it, how many are ungrateful all these criticisms were based on the coming centuries. For this is the to our God for his munificent bless idea that all men were as base and seed time of nations. God by his ings, ungrudgingly bestowed, the mean as themselves-that they never providence has removed the barriers rain, the sunshine, the balmy air, the rose above the murky fumes of their and broken up the fallow ground, and fruitful earth, the peaceful home, the own depravity in judging others-that bids us scatter the "incorruptible seed kind neighbor, the devoted wife, af-Advertiser. they never comprehended any prin- that livesh and abideth forever." Do- fectionate children. What a debt of ciple that could elevate any man ing this in the fear of God, we shall gratitude, and how sparingly liquidaabove the putrid atmosphere in which make the closing years of this the ted! their own vices and crimes were nour- nineteenth century the grandest epoch The Evelope Plan. ished. And O, how terrible will be of church history. We are living exthat revelation, when at the command actly in that conjuncture of events in We are working the envelope sysof the inexotable Judge, those hidden history when the same means and tem in our church (First Montgomery crimes of which they little dreamed agencies will go further and accomplish and find it eminently satisfactory. We shall deploy, as "from an ambuscade," more than at any other period in the before an assembled universe, and past of this world's history. Let us But no plan will work by itself. It they will be scratched, perhaps by a shall deploy; as "from an ambuscade," more than at any other period in the think that every church should adopt which they had supposed were known be wise to improve the great opportu- must be pushed by an energetic com- sufficient number to make temper-S. H. mittee. M. B. WHARTON, ance influence felt,

FIELD NOTES. Wanted-The postoffice address o

A. Grimes, A. T. Finney, and J. R. an odd heading for a religious Gordon. Who can furnish tous? article. Odd sayings oftentimes rivet Baptist preachers were well The he attention and concentrate human represented in quantity and quality at thought upon great fundamental prin the Moody and Sankey meeting in Selma

> Two of my churches have adopted Bro. Crumpton's envelope system, 1 think there is improvement all along the line. - S. M. Adams.

bought property for a home in a certain county in Alabama because it was a prohibition county.

Hon. D. P. Bestor, of Mobile, will deliver the baccalaureate address at Howard College, Marion, on Commencement day, June oth.

"I am nearly ninety-six years of age, and though I cannot read the pait is a plain announcement of a new

per myself, my children read it to me. It to my great enjoyment."-S. D. "I now sweep under the mats."

The Baptist church of Woodlawn tells the story of a faithful adherence to principle, wrought out and leshas raised by subscription \$1,500 to poused through the atonement of our build a new church. The new build-Savior. It is the manifest result of ing will cost about \$3,000.-Age.

The Baptist brethren of the Ruhama neighborhood, near Birmingham, are contemplating building a new church to accommodate their largely

increasing membership. - Age. Rev. R. H. Bullock preaches at Bethlehem every first Sabbath and Saturday before. He is an able minister and a good man. Long may he live to serve the Master.-La Fayette Sun.

Rev. T. P. Gwin preaches to us, at the Coldwater Baptist church, on the first Saturday and Sabbath in each Mr month. The church is prospering under his pastoral charge. - Oxford

The building of a Baptist church at The Southern Baptist Convention Mount Pleasant is being talked of and The Southern Baptist Convention

properly accredited delegates

prompt attention to this request.

River Association.

PROGRAMME.

Introductory sermon by Eld. I. J.

Beeson at 11 a. m., Eld. M. Isbell.

"What is covetousness," and "What

shall be done with covetous members

H. H. Horton and G. W. Morris

a subscription list is in circulation Those interested say, they intend to build it at all hazards, and they think that any one who has any principle o conscience will aid. Let it be done the world is on fire with religion and temperance. May the flames sweep this way !- Monroe Journal.

Since Rev. T. F. Thomason's meet ings, the interest in church affairs at Brewton has been unflagging. Pray A gentleman of our acquaintance er meetings are held weekly at the Methodist and Baptist churches There are three splendid Sunday schools; also a mission school at the M. E. church, and a weekly teachers' meeting of Baptist Sunday-school

teachers. -- Star. Rev. B. H. Crumpton is absen this week. While away he will visit Selma to hear Moody and Sankey, and will go from there to Marion. where he will deliver a lecture to the theological students of the college. These lectures are delivered regularly by the Baptist pastors of the State. who go to Marion at their own expenses for that purpose. -- Buergreen

If you can take but one paper let it

be the paper of your own church. You are more intimately associated with your own denomination than with any other; your Christian life and work must be mainly in the circle of its labors whether at home or abroad.

Star.

Presbyterian.

Hence you cannot afford to be igno rant of what it is attempting and what it is accomplishing. Whatever may be the merits of other papers, and many of them are filled each week with articles from the ablest living

writers, yet for you the best paper is Friday: The meeting to be called your own church paper. - Asso. Ref. to order by the moderator at r o'clock a. m.

with their names on the petitions for Basis of Representation in Southlicense. It remains to be seen wheth er or not this little band of faithful will meet with the First Baptist church, ones will have the lackbone necessa Montgomery, Ala., on Friday, May ry for the emergendy: 7th, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m. I re-Having resigned the pastoral care

spectfully and earnestly request all of this flock, I was seeling considerawho bly exercised, although I had agreed propose coming to send their names to fill their pulpit one Sabbath in each at once by postal card to Wm. A. month, but just let me tell you a good Davis, Secretary of Committee on joke. Capt. Chener has been in bus-Hospitality, in order that homes may ness long enough to learn how to be provided for them. A card will be utilize all the material he could get his returned to each in due time giving hands on, Well, on our last conferthe name and residence of the host. ence day he made a motion to have which will be the only introduction me elected deacon of the church, the needed. Our abilities will enable us church was behind a little on salary to entertain only the delegates, but for last year, so you just ought to have we propose to provide a cordial and seen me submitting and about the ample entertainment for all these. time I submitted he rose and stated The work of the Committee on Hosthat it was not to beginderstood that I pitality will be greatly advanced by a was to have anything to do with the finances of the charch. Well, I am, The hotels have made the follow glad you were not here then to see ing special rates for delegates and visme submitting. I am not feeling so itors to the Convention, to-wit: Ex-

change, \$2.00 per day; Windsor, help us through. \$2.00; Central, \$1.50; and Merchants Our Sunday-school is doing better \$1, 50. Numerous private boarding since we received the library. We are houses will entertain at \$1.00 per day. hoping for better things.

M. B. WHARTON, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Montgomery, Ala The Baptist Press throughout the South will please publish this notice **Ouarterly Meeting of the Tennes** The fourth quarterly meeting of the is known to your readers and com- bright, sparkling water, and you may third division of the Tennessee River Association will be held with the Scottsboro church, on Friday before vices of Miss Mary Driver, of Opeli- you? Here is a book, it contains the first Sunday in April, next.

ern Baptist Convention.

The third article of the constitution reads as follows:

"The Convention shall consist of brethren who contribute funds, or are delegated by religious bodies contributing funds, on the basis of one delegate for every one hundred dollars contributed to our funds at any time within the twelve months preceding the meeting of the body."

More than one hundred names have been sent in, and still they come. The Board will have trouble to decide about who shall be the delegates. Préference will be given of course to brethren whose churches or associations have contributed one hundred dollars to Home or Foreign Missions. The list of delegates from Alabama will be published at once, after the Board meeting, in the ALABAMA BAP TIST, and no other credentials will be much exercised just now. May God W. B. CRUMPTON. required.

"To Every One that Believeth,"

The gospel is "the power of God unto salvation," But the gospel Another feature of interest at this produces this effect not apon all; only place is the school. Professor L. M- on those who receive it. Here is a Bruce has about unsted the communi- loaf of bread; it will not nourish you. ty on this question, upon which has hungry as you may be, except you heretofore been quise a division. He take and eat it. Here is a bottle of has for his assistants in this work em. medicine; you may be dangerously ill. ployed Miss Lula Wilkes, of Sylla- but you will derive no benefit unless cauga, in the literary department. She you use it. Here is a fountain of ment is not necessary. For the music be dying of thirst; but if you only look department he has secured the ser and do not drink, what will it profit ka, and by her accomplished manners, treasures of wisdom; but those treassweet music, and good teaching, she ures cannot be yours, unless you is adding much to the interest of the open and read and study the volume. school and community. The profess- Here is a document giving you posor has undertaken, with the help of session of ample means, of a large

The Statistical Secretary lacks the Birmingham correspondent of the ference, the great preacher said, "I minutes of only eight associations. Atlanta Constitution says: Rev. D. I. think this is good evidence," and we Can you mail him either Clear Creek, Purser, pastor of the First Baptist alternate. Afternoon services at Harmony (West), Macedonia, Mud church, is doing a wonderful work o'clock. Creek, Sandy Creek, Town Creek, among the laboring class in the city.

He is called sensational because he Dr. Charles F. Deems, of New has introduced some novel ideas in of a church?" Jesse W. Isbell, writer; York, pastor of the Church of the his service. He was asked if his in-Strangers, lectured on "Trifles" tent was sensational. He said: "It speakers. First church, Montgomery, on 16th.

is to make people come to hear me **What shall be done with a mem preach that I can get them in the ber of a church who does not contribstructive as any ever delivered in this church, and pour sound religious ute for church work?" H. H. Hordoctrines into their ears; I believe in ton, writer; S. O. Howard and Mike what the Bible teaches, and some peo- Hill, speakers.

fecting more than sixty localities in ple must be caught to lend their ear. Night Session: "What is heresy the State has been declared constitu- I am going to have the largest church and what should be done with the tional, at which happy result many and congregation in the city, and I heretic?" L. C. Coulson, writer; Mil ler Isbell and A. J. Nunnelly, speak pray God to help me do it." good men and women will rejoice. The issue was on a case from Calera, 'Eld. Jno. F. Bledsoe, a venerable ers.

and able divine of the Baptist church. Saturday Morning: "Can church visited our town last week and filled members dance and be exemplary me that the town had discharged the the pulpit of the Baptist church on members?" G. W. Morris, writer: G. A. Beard and John Berry, speakmarshal fifteen months ago and md. Sunday. His sermon was of a high not closed the doors on a disorderly order and was well received. Rev.

"What are private and what are person in that length of time. The Mr. Bledsoe is evangelist and colporpublic offenses, and how are each to teur for the East Liberty and Tuskeprohibition law has been and is being be treated by the churches? A.] enforced as well if not better than other gee Associations by appointment of Nunnelley, writer; L. C. Coulson and the Baptist State Board of Missions.

L. A. Dicus speakers: We understand that Eld. Bledsoe is W. W. Downs, of Boston, is again Afternoon: "What is to keep our succeeding well in his work. It is no in the courts suing Geo. W. Bosworth, wonder that he should, as he is a literselves 'unspotted from the world?' Secretary of the Massachusetts Bap S. O. Howard, writer; G. D. Camp ary man as well as preacher. He is tist Convention for omitting his name bell and S. Thorp, speakers. one of the ripest scholars in the State. from the Minutes, also on charges of "Is it the duty of the members as well as an able and sound theololibel. Some names are omitted down this way, too, but so far no suits are gian. During the palmiest days of attend social parties and dances?" W H. Ryan, writer; Mike Hill the LaFayette Female College, he was Charles Flowers, speakers.

its president. He now resides in a To-day was observed in Union quiet country home surrounded by his books. He will ever be welcome in our town.-- La Favette Sun.

Items from Gallatin, Tenn.

have the paper stop. I am deeply interested for our cause in the dear old State. The most of my labors in the ministry have been spent in Alabama. one hundred pulpits in that State,

ing that stage now.

Gallatin, Tenn, March 16th.

Religion is simply the way home

on this subject. There are good, his cause, and never before were such Baptists. I felt glad for the cause

the community, to build a good house. property, of a magnificient revenue It will soon be ready for use. He but unless you put the document to a has about one hundred students. Miss right use, the property will never be Ida Richardson, of this place, has a yours. It is just so with the gospel. small school also. Success to all that Why are men not profited by it? Beis laudable in this cause. cause they do not come into actual

Brn. Editors, say to those enquiring contact with it. Because they talk for me, that I am at Goodwater. Be- about it, preach about it, hear about sides my work here; I have charge of it, read about it, sing about it, argue the following churches: Childersburg, about it, know a good deal about it; Tallasseehatchie, and Jackson's Gap, and perhaps are zealous about it, but where I have been preaching two stand outside of it after all and never years previous to this. The last nam- come within the sacred precincts. ed church is in good condition, and Christ at a distance does not help us, up with the times, but excessive sick- does not mould and fashion our conness in my family has prevented me duct. It is Christ near at hand, from much contact with the other two. Christ in the heart and in the life who but I am hopeful. Say to them that helps us, by giving us inward peace I am at work for the Master. When and by imparting to us a constant I was a small boy, plowing made me supply of spiritual strength to fulfill tired, and with my limbs aching, I all the will of God concerning us. appreciated the opportunity to lie The gospel of Christ is the power of down upon a pallet and rest. I de- God unto salvation, but unto every sire to labor here until my limbs are one that believeth, to him and to tired, my joints stiff, I wish to appre- nobody else. Nowhere is this power ciate the little space of Heaven that I more 'distinctly seen than in the shall occupy. How will it be with records of missionary enterprise .--those who do not, or refuse to work? Gordon Colthrop.

What will they cease from when they die? How are they to rest who have have robbed me" is a terrible charge no conflict? for God to lay against his children, on

Tell Bro. R. M. Musgrove, that if had not read my Bible before reading his article on questions of Ordination and Baptism; appearing in the ALA BAMA BAPTIST of Feb. 18th, I would have decided that a Baptist church or this earth, must necessarily be a small A good attendance is expected thing, but having read my Bible first and we hope that each church wi I am of the opinion that such a church send at least four delegates, who will is about the largest thing I can imag The citine in matters of ecclesiastical au izens are invited to attend and hear thority and power. The brethren who CATT SMITH.

Goodwater, March 6th. Contentment, with Godliness.

Great Gain.

We find in the writings of Epictetus cannot frame When you lose the best our pleasure .-- [Spurgeon. cumstances.

-It is said that where the most beauthe following passage, which we re- tiful cacti grow there the venomous produce as appropos to these days of serpents are to be found at the root of so much dissatisfaction and discontent every plant. And so it is with sin. incident upon the ups and downs of Your fairest pleasures will harbor your life's experiences. He says: "If you grossest sins. Take care of your pleasyour circumstances ures. Cleopatra's asp was introduced in accordance with your wishes, frame in a basket of flowers; so are our sins your will into harmony with your cir- often brought to us in the flowers of

What does this Mean?

All over the State there are breth-

whom he has lavished his bounties and bestowed the offer of everlasting life. It is said that the late noble phi lanthropist, Lord Shaftesbury, was once robbed of his watch. He advertised it and offered a reward. At his door a bag was found containing the thief with the watch suspended around his neck. Even the thieves of London regarded it as such an outrage to rob so generous a friend of the outcasts as Shaftesbury that they #bagged" their own fellow-scoundrel and handed him and his plunder over to their benefactor. - Cuyler.

ROBBING GOD. Mal: iii. 8 .- "Ye

THE PLEASURE OF SIN. Heb. xi., 25.

expected to come prepared to perform their part in this meeting. What is the use of a meeting unless we expect to accomplish something? And this we cannot hope to do unless we come, prepared to work. Come, brethren, wake up, and let us make this an interesting meeting.

A. J. NUNNELLY, Moderator. L. C. COULSON, Clerk. March 8th

lots from this place and my field of but only resigned to him who gave them. You have a remedy in your

BAMA BAPTIST. I cannot afford to

I have tried to preach in more than scores of school houses and residences and under many shade trees. I have preached all over more than ten counties in the State. In my travels I formed hosts of acquaintances and

many warm friends. I rejoice in all the good news I hear from Alabama

remain during the meeting.

Dear Baptist: It is time for me

the discussions. are appointed to speak and read are renew my subscription for the ALA-

Letter from Goodwater

gifts of life, consider them as not lost Eds. Ala. Baptist : Probably a few

the town and everybody is rejoicing, man, W. B. Crumpton, were secured -Gadsden Cor. Advertiser.

please pray for God's blessing upon what he says.

pulpit on the second Sabbath of each ville. preacher of decided ability and talent. Tennessee are brightening every day. and the church is to be congratulated Our efficient Corresponding Secretary, upon receiving his ministrations - Dr. C. C. Brown is doing a fine work,

johns and swill tubs is to insult them, fective prosecution of the work. The and whatever they have done hereto- brethren in Alabama remember how fore under the pressure of circumstances, then will not do that thing the first years of its organiz any more. Politicians may put that how much patience was required to down as certain. - Exchange. We hear bear some things. Tennessee is passof some such announcing themselves to the Father."

as Corresponding Secretary, upon the vere trials. When I came to them as science as a buswark against passion, have written them time and again, Our church is in the midst of a glo- resignation of Dr. Bailey. W. B. paster, I found that they had never patience against opposition, fortitude calling their attention to the matter, rious meeting. Congregations large, Crumpton is a strong man, a wise been tested on the question of discip- against pain. Begin with trifles: if and have received responses from only Much interest is manifested. The man, a "wise master builder," and, line, although the church greatly need- you are robbed gremind yourself that a few. The colportage work has sufmeeting to-night was one of great pow- as J. P. Shaffer says, "is a broad ed to be purged. Lalso found that a your peace of mind is of more value fered for the want of the money due er. I have no help except the church. guage man." He is equal to the great number of members were highly in and importance than the thing which it. Now, my brethren, when you

F. C. DAVID.

Am looking for grand results. Read- work committed to his hands if only favor of Gospel order. So it was not has been stoled from you. Follow read this, think a moment, and if you ers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST will the brethren will hear him and heed much trouble to introduce the subject the guidance of nature, that is the owe the Board forward it at once. to the consideration of the church. great thing; regret nothing, desire his cause here. - J. L. Thompson, Co- It may be my old friends all over However, disorder, such as drunken- nothing which can disturb that end.

that State would like to know my ness, drinking at the bar, pool play- Behave as at a banquet: take with The members of the Prattville Bap- whereabouts. I am now pastor of ing, raffling, and such like, had reign- gratitude and it moderation what is tist church have engaged the services the church at Gallatin, Tenn. Gal- ed so long, that some thought best set before you, and seek for nothing of the Rev. L. G. Skipper, of Verbe- latin is situated on the L. & N. railnot to tackle it. But we did so, and more. A higher and diviner step will na, who will hereafter occupy their road, twenty-six miles north of Nashupon some the effect has been good, be, to be read? and able to forego upon others the effect has been differ- even that which is given you, or which

month. He is said to be a young The future prospects for Baptists in ent, though there have been few ex-preacher of decided ability and talent Tennessee are brightening every day. clusions. Whiskey drinking has given with others, a bast externally, when us more trouble than any other one they are in softow and misfortune; evil. Since my resignation the church but remember in your own heart that has adopted some very pointed reso- to the brave, wise and true there is gradually organizing the Baptist forces To ask Christians to vote for demi- here and there for a vigorous and ef. Iutions. Some are seeing the evil, really no such thing as misfortune; it and turn to help condemn it, but oth- is but an ugly semblance; the croak Bethel. ers appear almost defiant. of the raven can portend no harm to Well, these things bring trouble, such a man, he is elevated above its Clear Creek, slowly the work progressed there in Sometimes the waves rise mighty high power."

ation, and in front of us, especially so when we Thus writes a philosopher who lived have toiled hard to win God's hosts in the faint twilight of Christianity, over to a proper standard of Christian and for whom was written the memomorals, and done what we could to rable epitaph, II was Epictetus, rescue the people from whiskey and slave, and mained in body, and a its baneful effects, then behold our beggar for povery, and dear to the im- of Probate before approaching convention F. C. RANDOLPH.

Our church here is having some se- own heart against all trials-conren who owe the Board for books. I

W. B. CRUMPTON.

Association Minutes Wanted.

I need the following Minutes for 1885,

Clear Creek, Sandy Creek, Town Creek, Harmony, West, Macedonia, Weogufka, Yellow Creek, Mud Creek,

Will some brother in each association please favor me with a copy of Minutes at ence? Ifon't wait for somebody else.

WM. A. DAVIS Statistical Secretary, Montgomery, Ala

Bro. W. B. Crumpton needs the following-Minutes for 1885 to complete his file. Please mail him a copy at once to Marion, Ala. Mobile Baptist Union,

Mud Creek, Sandy Creek, Town Creek, Boiling Spring, Cahaba Valley, Harmony, west, Macedonia, Warrior River, Weogufka, Yellow Creek. Mount Carmel.

Announcement To the Democratic and Conservative Waters of Montgomery county: I respectfully announce myself a candi-date for zenomination to the office of Judge

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Here are a few extracts from letters of ing for the mastery. persons who were CURED, and now order for their friends:

"I fear cousin is in a decline, and as thy medicines cured my only brother of a Hemorrhage of the Lungs about a year ago, I wish cousin to take them." Thy true friend, HANNAH MICKLE, Near Woodbury, N.J.

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"Mother has been suffering with Bron-chitis nearly twenty years, and tried most all kinds of medicine, and says the Cannabis Indica is the only thing that gives her re-lief." JANE A. ASHBROOK, Lovelaceville, Ballard Co., Ky.

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An errand boy in a Philadelphia fancy store has just been left \$500,000, but it is thought he will die early of consumption. There is nothing better for young children that are daily structive lecture in the First Baptist exposed than a spoonful or two of Dr. church in Montgomery, on the night. Bull's Cough Syrup.

A boy who was kept after school unanimous verdict. It was replete for bad spelling, excused himself to and to the point." his parents by saying that he had been spell bound.

Congress is still debating the silver prestion, the educational bill and the resolutions demanding of the presi dent his reasons for removing Repub lican officeholders. The two parties ported remedy, Try it-prove it for yourself. are watching each other, each striv-

Secular Notes.

and Why.

Urinary Organs, Catarrh of the Blad-

der, Gravel, Stone, Dropsy, En-

larged Prostate Gland, Impo-

tency or General Debility, Bright's Disease.

are about 500 grains secreted each

day as the result of muscular action,

It Cures Also Jaundice, Enlarge-

ment of the Liver, Abscess and

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tion, Gall Stones, and every unpleas-

antness which results from liver com-

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bositive action on the liver as well as on

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plaint.

From the present indications all the State officers except the govern- the uric acid and urea, of which there or will be candidates for re-

nomination. The present governor will not be before the con- to kill six men. It is the direct cause over the minutes of this association,

mary two terms. The only avowed candidates for governor are Hon.

Hon. Thomas Seay.

Ex-Gov. E. H. Maren died at his home in Centreville on the 19th inst. He was elected Lt.-Gov. in 1870. He has been a man of note in State politics ever since the close of the war.

Hon. Ino. M. Martin, member of Congress from the Tuscaloosa district,

has been chosen as a member of the Congressional Campaign Committee. Gen. Wm. H. Forney has been member of Congress from Alabama twelve years, and has never made a

speech, but he has done his work well in the committee room, where practical common sense will always tell. He is one of the most popular mem-

bers in the House. "Stonewall" Jackson's old war horse died at the Confederate Sol-

diers' Home-in Richmond on the isth years old. Rev. Dr. Deems of New York, who was once editor of the Sunday Maga-

ing down, and this is the beginning zine, delivered a most finished and inand the direct cause of all the ailments from which women suffer, and must as surely follow as night does the write earnest, affectionate, personal of the 16th. Subject, "Trifles." The day.

Why Warner's Safe Cure is might be influenced in the right way. acknowledged by thousands of our As he looks back upon his ministry,

County conventions are being held, best medical men to be the only true he has reason to thank God for the and candidates put into the field for difscientific principles, striking at the ferent offices. Let delegates to the conon the kidneys and liver. For, if ventions remember that the true, the these organs were kept in health all the tried, and the temperate should receive morbid waste matter so deadly poisonous "In Siam, the cats have their tails their full reward. The character of a if retained in the body, is passed out. banged." In this country the entire nation, State, county, city or town is On the contrary, if they are deranged, the acids are taken up by the blood,

\$105 to missions and paid its pastor converts is the critical period. As a What Warner's Safe Cure Cures \$200. One church of 98 members help to these lambs of the flock and gave \$10 to missions, and paid its pas- as a duty to the church of God, take Congestion of the Kidneys, Back Ache, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Bladder or

tor \$75, while another church of 80 the little trouble dear brethren and members gave \$100 to missions and sisters, to put a denominational paper paid its pastor \$200. The most lib- into the hands of those tender chileral church in the association with dren of our Lord. Give them a good 124 members, gave \$265 to missions start by bringing religious reading be

Why? Because it is the only and paid its pastor \$450, while a fore them. It is the rarest case that remedy known that has power to expel church of 132 members gave nothing more is necessary than a mere mention of the church paper to induce a to missions and paid its pastor \$36. young convert to take it .- Richmond It is evident to any one who, knowand sufficient if retained in the blood, ing the people of East Alabama, looks Christian Advocate.

THE DUTY OF FAITH.

too great a reliance on faith. "The

just shall live by his faith;" and no

child of God has come to the standard

vention, he having served the custo- of all the above diseases, as well as of that this body can be brought up to There is no personal duty more Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Apo-plexy, Paralysis, Insanity and Death. give annually to missions one dollar positive or more unqualified, than the This great specific relieves the kid- per capita, or \$3,000 per annum. We duty of faith, "Have faith in God" Jno. M. McKleroy, Judge H D. neys of too much blood, frees them believe the time is not distant when is a command as explicit, and of as Clayton, Col. N. H. R. Dawson, and from all irritants, restores them to it will be done by the large hearted universal application, as "Thou shalt healthy action by its certain and men who now lead in its affairs. not steal." Nor is there any danger of

ROLVAT.

From our Exchanges. THE GREAT NEED.

There are many ways in which a

pastor may do good outside of the

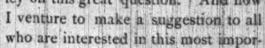
of his full duty and of his full privi-Dr. Hovey never said a truer thing leges as a child of God, until he car than that which occurred in one of say in all sincerity and heartiness his letters on Reform in Theological "That life which I now live in the Education, that the great need of the flesh I live in faith, the faith which is ministry of the present day is a rich in the Son of God, who loved me, and endowment of the Holy Spirit. Pre- gave himself up for me." It is both ating function, removes unhealthful eminently this is the need. You may right and safe to have faith in God, formations, and, in a word, restores give a young man all the culture of for his guidance and help in our evthe schools, store his mind with a ery emergency of life; and also in our

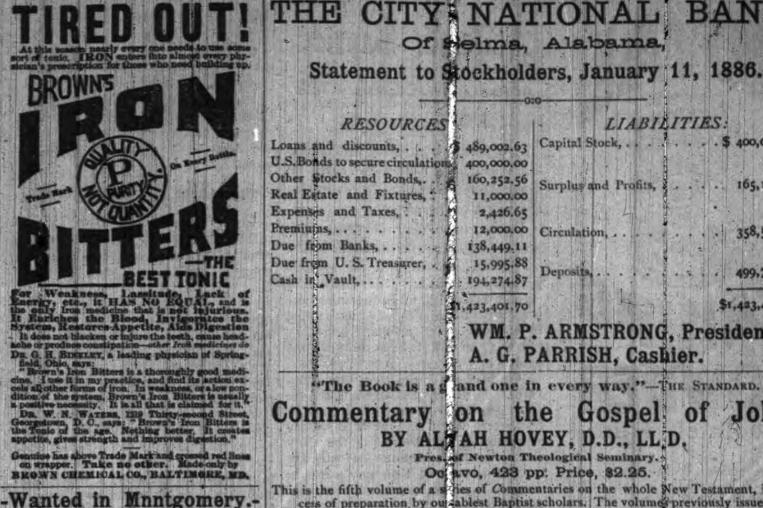
wealth of information; but if he is not more ordinary experiences of daily plaints, Leucorrheea, Displacements, guided by, filled with the Holy Spirit, living, in our toilings and in our trials, Enlargements, Ulcerations, Painful his ministry will be a failure. But, in our business and in our recreations, Menstruation, makes Pregnancy safe, give the Holy Spirit in large measure, in our health and in our sickness, and and although unused to the highest for our loved ones as well as for ourwalks of learning, his ministry shall selves. We cannot trust God too im-Why? All these troubles, as is not be barren. - Western Recorder. plicitly. We ought to trust him abso-

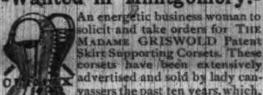
lutely and in perfect restfulness,-S. AND OTHER MEMBERS, TOO. S. Times.

Prohibition-A Suggestion

pulpit. It has been the custom of a Eds. Ala. Baptist: I have read with prominent preacher in this city to nterest all that has fallen under my eye on this subject. I am fond of the letters to those whom he thought ALABAMA BAPTIST, because of its policy on this great question. And now







vassers the past ten years, which, with their Superiority, has created a large demand for them throughout the United States, and any lady

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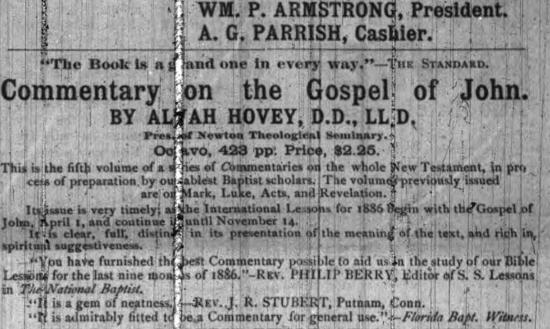
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Speaking of hunting, Binks says ative of the soldiers of Alabama who the abode of the dear is a fashionable fell in the defense of her constitumillinery shop.-[Merchant Traveler. tional rights.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

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people claim that they cannot afford to have ated in my mind with the tenderest the best of anything.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 19, 1885. Dr. Shallenberger:-I use a great many of from an address, I consented to your pills in my practice, and as one-half

P. BACARPENTER, M. D. Heaven Does no earthly thing disdains

Man's poor joys and there an echo Just as surely as his pain. Love, on earth so feebly striving, Lives divine in heaven again. -[Adelaide Procter

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute. This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful Physicians and Surgeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chronic disenses, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat and lung diseases liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the di-gestive organs, bladder diseases, diseases pe-ing results. Bro. T. F. Thomason, eases, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous debil. evangelist, conducted the services. ity, paralysis, epilepsy (fits), spermatorrhea, holding Bible readings each day, and impotency and kindred affections. Thous-preaching at night The ands are cured at their homes through cor- preaching at night. The congrega-

judged by its officials. decomposing it and carrying death to The following letter was written in the most remote part of the body. reply to an invitation of the Monu-Why 93 per cent. of all diseases. which afflict humanity, arise from ment Committee. It speaks for it impaired kidneys, is shown by medical

MR. DAVIS' REPLY.

Beauvoir: Miss., March 16. Gentlemen: Please accept my thanks for the very gratifying terms in which

you invite me to visit Montgomery, a positive preventive if taken in time. and to deliver an address in connec-As you value health take it to avoid tion with the purpose of your association to erect a monument commemor-

vital functions up to par. We also Guarantee a Cure and beneficial effect for each of the foregoing diseases, also that every

case of Liver and Kidney trouble You have correctly judged that can be cured where degeneration has cordially sympathize with your associnot taken place, and even the benefit will surely be derived. In every inthat where the Confederate stance it has established its claim. Government had its birth, is associin the Spring, it is unequalled, for you cannot have pure blood when the recollections. Every consideration,

kidneys or liver are out of order. therefore, causes me to feel the deep-Look to your condition at once. Do not est interest in the success of your unpostpone treatment for a day nor an dertaking.

records with us. Give yourself thor-In a personal interview with your ough constitutional treatment with chairman, I explained to him my Warner's Safe Cure, and there are physical inability to make an ad-yet many years of life and health

as he kindly represented that my East Liberty Association. presence was much desired, apart

This is, perhaps, the best associathe cases are among the poor I am compell. meet you at some time which should tion in Alabama. It numbers twentyed to ask your lowest price. What will you be hereafter fixed, present engage- eight churches and has a membership

charge for 1000 pills in bulk? They give ments rendering it impossible for me of 2,885. Its contributions to benevto say at what day I could promise to olent objects last year were about attend. As soon as practicable, I \$1,500. Its progress in the last ten will notify you of the earliest date at years has been remarkable. Men of which I could visit you, and leave spirit and enterprise, like Shaffer, Knowledge is the acquisition of learn. prohibition. When we put ourselves you to decide upon any time subse- Brewer, the Bledsoes, and others, ing; but wisdom is the understanding quent to that, when it would be most have guarded its councils and devel- how to use knowledge. This is the

agreeable to you that I should come. Faithfully your friend, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The Anniston Meeting.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: We have just closed a three weeks' meeting with our church at Anniston with gratify

success which has attended this methtant matter. very root of the disorder by its action od of doing good. A letter is often Let us have a prohibition convenhonored of God as the instrument in

> the salvation of a soul. - Cen. Baptist WHY IS IT THUS?

denominational and undenomination-The Rev. Dr. Pierson recently al, all political and non political all resaid, "Burdens of duty or of debt can ligious and irreligious influences in Hon. Abram S. Hewitt says, "Interesting as

are never assumed by the few." We cussion; develop every phase of the understand this language as express- subject. Effect as the result of this are meeting with great success-making ing a fact and not as the statement of convention the organization of the a rule by which duties and debts should prohibition element in the State, say be assumed. The obligations of in beat clubs, from which can be orchurch members are alike, and the ganized county clubs, and from the services and sacrifices required are latter can be organized a State club. equally binding. Nevertheless it re- Make it constitutionally a non-politi-

mains true that the burden of duty cal and non-sectarian organization. sickness, as it will at all times and and debt rests on the few. Look Organize thus for the purpose: 1st, to under all circumstances keep all the where we may we fail to find an ex- bring about the co-operation of all the ception to this rule, and this fact jus- prohibition workers; and, to ask the tifies the remark of the Cumberland political powers that be to give us laws

Presbyterian, "In every church a few favorable to our work; 3rd, to put faithful ones do most of the work and down the sale of whisky,

pay the bulk of the expense, while This suggestion I hold to be practi many do nothing. The few raise the cal. The purpose to prganize is a money for missions, and colleges, and good one. We cannot estimate the As A Blood Purifier, particularly charity, and church extension. - If the prohibition power until it is organized, work could be distributed it would be As far as the organization is account light. If every one would bravely try plished, that far will its influence be

to bear his own burden, and extend a felt, and respected. Many that opgenerous hand to help those near him, pose the sale of whisky drink it, therehour. The doctors cannot compare the heavy toil and discouragement fore have not fallen in with the temwould cease. The great clog on Chris- perance orders of the day, but would tian progress, and on every other good be utilized by something of this kind. thing, is the failure of so many to do I am not in favor of making this a their part. If we could get every one political issue. Many good and strong to help, or even keep every one from men would quit in disgust. Many

hindering, the power and progress of wicked and bad men would ride into the gospel would at once be increased power. It would be the excuse of ten or a hundred fold "-Baptist much animosity. It is a great moral

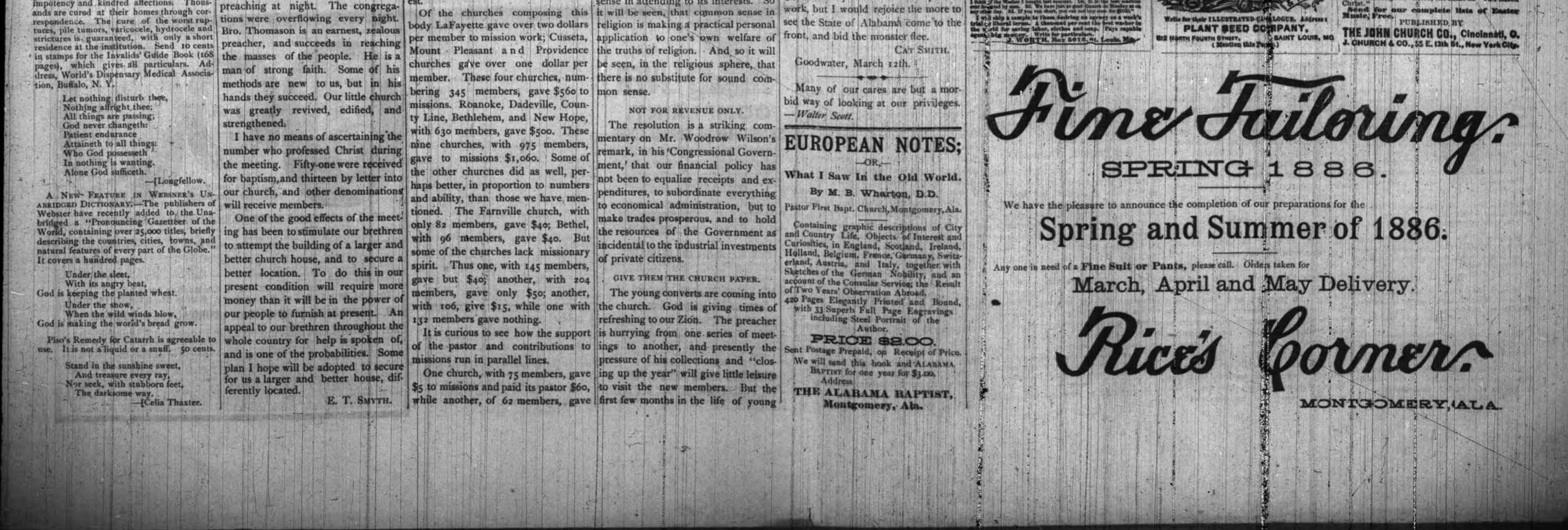
Weekly COMMON SENSE IN RELIGION. Wisdom is another name for com-

mon sense; although everybody knows that wisdom is by no means common. oped its piety and its benevolence. same in the higher spiritual sphere, as

But while these brethren have worked it is in the lower sphere of practical nobly and have done much their work action. Knowledge in religion enais not yet fully accomplished. This bles a man to answer questions about fact none understand better than them- religion, or, perhaps, to lecture or to selves, and with an unfaltering cour- write on "the science of religion." age they are pushing forward, renew- Wisdom in religion prompts and ena- out, because that gives us an opportu-

ing their zeal with every returning bles a man to make a practical per- nity of working in a sentiment that meeting of this noble body of breth- sonal use of his religious knowledge. will elevate and benefit the people. ren. A brief review of the minutes "He that getteth wisdom loveth his of their last meeting will be of inter- 'own soul." and shows his common sense in attending to its interests. So

I am in for work, and I hope in no great while to be able to show what Coosa county can do on this plan of



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the course of his speech:

MONTGOMERY, ALA., MAR. 25, 1886. A Confederate Story. through the ranks of the enemy, and

At a political gathering in Tuscumthe hero sank by his gun to rise no bia, Ala., Gen. Cullen A., Battle related the following touching story in

The Author of "Rock of Ages."

General, I have one shell left. Tell

In the pleasant country of Devon, During the winter of 1863-64 it in England, and in one of its sequeswas my fortune to be president of one tered valleys or passes, in which were of the court martials of the army of cottages and farm houses scattered northern Virginia. One bleak De here and there, lived Augustus Moncember morning, while the snow cov- tague Toplady, who was the author ered the ground and the winds howled of that noble hymn which is known around our camp, I left my bivouac and sung in every land, "Rock. of fire to attend the session of the ages, cleft for me." He was born in

Winding for miles along uncertain paths, I at length arrived at the court ground at Round Oak church court ground at Round Oak church. When he was a lad of sixteen, on a Day after day it had been my duty visit to Ireland he strolled into a barn to try the gallant soldiers of the army where an unlearned, but earnest man charged with violations of military was preaching, but plainly and faith-

occasion been greeted by such anxious and faith, and so of reconciliation to through the city of Babylon, and the teen acres. - New York Observer. spectators as on that morning awaited God through the atoning death of the opening of the court. Case after Christ. The homely sermon took ef-ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., roo Wall case was disposed of, and at length fect, and from that time on to his the case of "The Confederate States death, Toplady gave to the work of vs. Edward Cooper" was called— the gospel all the powers of his bril-

charge, desertion. A low murmur liant and active mind, and was emi-Of Standard American Watches, Ladies and arose spontaneously from the battle netly useful as a faithful minister of Gents sizes; Gold and Silver at cost to scarred spectators, as a young artillery- the cross, and in preaching he was man rose from the prisoners' bench, greatly blest.

and in response to the question, In his last illness, he seemed to lie, "Guilty, or not guilty" answered, as a friend said, "in the very vesti- we have any record of. It was built ever had or ever shall have; they

Not guilty." The judge advocate was proceeding his views and feelings in the near ap-traggy rock on the island of Pharos, a wrong, and cannot do them a "Not guilty." to open the prosecution, when the proach of death, he said: "Oh, my near Alexandria, in Egypt. It was court, observing that the prisoner was dear sir, I cannot tell the comforts I three hundred feet high, and its light the shadow of one; who never deunattended by counsel, interposed feel in my soul-they are past ex could be seen for many miles. Jose- ceived them by even an ambiguous and inquired of the accused, "Who is your counsel?" Supposing it was his are so abundant that he leaves me might be seen for 'three hundred purpose to represent himself before nothing to pray for. My prayers are stadia' or forty English miles." the court, the judge advocate was all converted into praise. I enjoy a instructed to proceed. Every charge heaven already within my sol. And and specification against the prisoner within an hour of dying he called his Sostratos was the artisan, and he im- ately as she would the best and oldest

then told to introduce his witnesses. him up; and when they replied in the upon the Pharos; but it was erected of them gentle speech and courteous. \$30 2.00 2.00 2.00 Annistor 10.24.11.00 4.29 He replied, I have no witnesses. Astonished at the calmness with cheeks as he added: "Oh, what a

voice above the roar of the battle and The Seven Wonders of the World, centuries, and was destroyed by an

earthquake. In 1404 the Knights of "Grandpa," said Irwin, as they Rhodes built a castle from fragments me, have I saved the honor of Mary were sitting by the open grate one of the mausoleum, and as late as 1856, and Lucy? I raised my hat. Once more a crashing ders of the World? Our teacher told outlines of the building. According is to-day that we ought to know all to tradition, Artemisia mingled the about them." ashes of Mausolus with her wine and

THE PYRAMIDS.

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Well, one of the ancient wonders was the Hanging Gardens at Babylon." "Did they hang in the air like the grandpa, to tell me about, and I know Brooklyn bridge?" inquired Irwin. "Oh, no: they were connected teacher said that they were the most with the royal palace, and were about marvelous of the 'seven wonders,' four hundred feet square at the bot- and you have not spoken of them tom, being supported by several tiers yet."

of open arches, built one over the "Yes, you are right. The Pyramids other, and the top, which was about required the labor of thousands of seventy-five feet high, was covered men for many years. It is supposed with a large mass of earth from which they were the sepulchers of the kings. grew flowers, shrubs, and even large They are in several groups; some trees."

"How did the people water the banks of the Nile. There are about gardens?" inquired Irwin.

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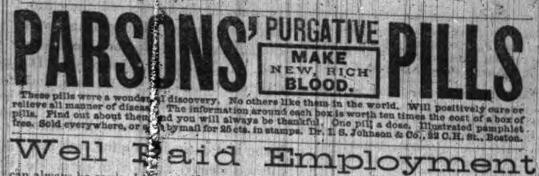
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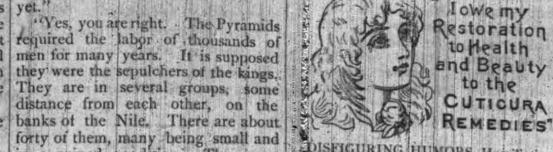
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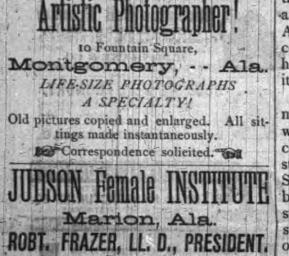
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What A Boy Accomplished. you are charged with the highest crime known to military law, and it is A boy who attends our Sundayyour duty to make known the cause school went out in the country the

that influenced your actions. For past summer to spend his vacationthe first time his manly form trembled, a visit he had long looked forward to and his blue eyes swam in tears. with pleasure. He went out to help Approaching the president of the the men harvest. One of the men court he presented a letter, saying as was an inveterate swearer. The boy, he did so; there, general, is what did having stood it as long as he could,

said to the man.-I opened the letter and in a mo- "Well I guess I will go home toment my eyes filled with tears. It morrow."

was passed from one to another of the The swearer, who had taken a great court until all had seen it, and these liking to him, said,-

stern warriors who had passed with "I thought you were going to stay Stonewall Jackson through a hundred all summer? battles wept like children. Soon as I "I was," said the boy, "but sufficiently recovered my self-posses- can't stay where anybody swears so; sion, I read the letter as the defense one of us must go, so I will leave." of the prisoner. It was in these The man felt the rebuke, and said,

words: -"If you will stay, I won't swear," "My dear Edward: I have always and he kept his word. been proud of you, and since your Boys, take a bold stand for the piece of Phidras." connection with the confederate army right; throw your influence on the "The worship I have been prouder of you than ever before. I would not have you to do anything wrong for the world; both in this world and that which but before God, Edward, unless you is to come. - Ex. come home we must die. Last night

I was aroused by little Eddie's cry-We Tell You Plainly

A Wise Captain.

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Turning to the prisoner, I asked: disease. It will break up chills and craftsmen?

it was rejected, and that night, as I wandered backward and forward in the camp, thinking of my home, with the mild eyes of Lucy looking up to once asked by a passenger on his nie, and the burning words of Mary boat how much ardent spirits

sinking in my brain, I was no longer used. He replied. the confederate soldier, but I was the lines if every gun in the battery had snuff, and I never drank tea nor fired upon me. I went to my home. coffee.'

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which he seemed to be submitting blessing that you are willing to give commanded the Septuagint of the Old to what he regarded as inevita- over to the hands of my dear Redeem- Testament to be undertaken in the one whose promise, whether of reble fate, I said to him: Have you no er and part with me, for no mortal Hellenic version - The Pharos, or ward or punishment, is good, and aldefense? Is it possible that you aban- can live after having seen the glories light-house; was illuminated by huge ways worth its face to the uttermost doned your comrades and deserted which God has manifested in my wood fires. Before this time mariners farthing. In a word, they know her, your colors in the presence of the soull" And thus died the writer of were warned at night of their apenemy without any reason? He re- the beautiful hymn, "Rock of ages, proach to land by wood fires that were built on prominent headlands."

THE STATUE OF JUPITER.

of the wonders?"

the Parthenon at Athens. Jupiter asking her to edit it. This will save

the gods, and supposed to have Babyliood. universal power in the earth and air.

He gave the rain, the thunder and lightning, and the storm and the calm were supposed to be under his control. The statue was erected between B. C. 438 and 432, and in A. D. 361 it continued to receive the homage it Greece. Epicretus says that 'it was considered a misfortune for any one to die without having seen this master-

"The worship of Jupiter was universal, though his name was varied

him. You perhaps remember that ly evaded the difficulty by counselling when Paul went to Lystra he found a the inquirer to live a godly life and temple of Jupiter before that city. go and see for himself. -Ex. Jupiter was generally represented as seated on a throne holding thunder-

TEMPLE OF DIANA AT EPHESUS. "Irwin, do you remember that ing and fortifying the system against created by Demetrius among the

What did you do when you received fever and prevent their return, and "Yes, grandpa, he was afraid the this letter? He replied: I made ap- is a complete antidote to all malarial people would believe Paul's words. plication for furlough, and it was re-jected, again I made application, and or calomel.

"And what did they cry?" "The mob cried, 'Great is Diana of the Ephesians!"

A Nantucket steamboat captain wa "Yes, the Temple of Diana was built at the common charge of all the Asiatic states. It was 425 feet long, 225 feet broad, and was supported by never drank a teaspoonful father of Lucy and the husband of rum, brandy, gin, cider, wine, or column was ninety feet high, and Mary, and I would have passed those beer. I never smoked nor took each furnished by a different king. each furnished by a different king. This temple was burned on the night of Alexander's nativity, and was then "But," said the passenger, "what rebuilt. Diana was believed to have fallen down from heaven, and the "Cold water," was the answer. public games were connected with "And what with your dinner?" her worship. Especially was the month of May sacred to her, and a large manufactory grew up at Ephesus

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have never made a single reference to "Well, grandpa, what was the next my wife in print before, as far as I the wonders?"

"The Olympian Zeus, or the dedication of a book, and so, after colossal statue of Jupiter at Olympian, these fifteen years of silence, perhaps which was the last great work of I may unseal my lips this one time Phidias. It was a seated statue, without impropriety or indelicacy. I made of ivory and gold, and including will institute one other novelty. the throne was fifty feet in height, will send this manuscript to the press Its temple was built on the model of without her knowledge and without

was considered the king and father of it from getting edited in the store -

. If thou art faithful, thou mayest be

mocked by some, but thou will be reverenced by more; yea, they that wag their heads at thee carry that in their conscience which will make them fear thee. They are flattering preachers that become base before the people. (Mal. 2-9.) At any rate it is not wise to provoke the judge by flattering the prisoner. -- [Gurnal].

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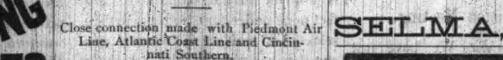


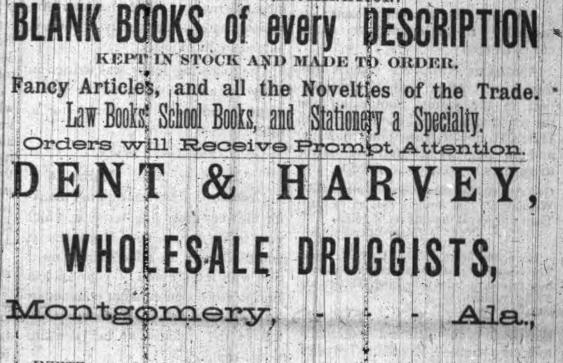
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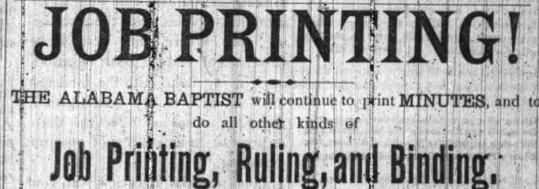
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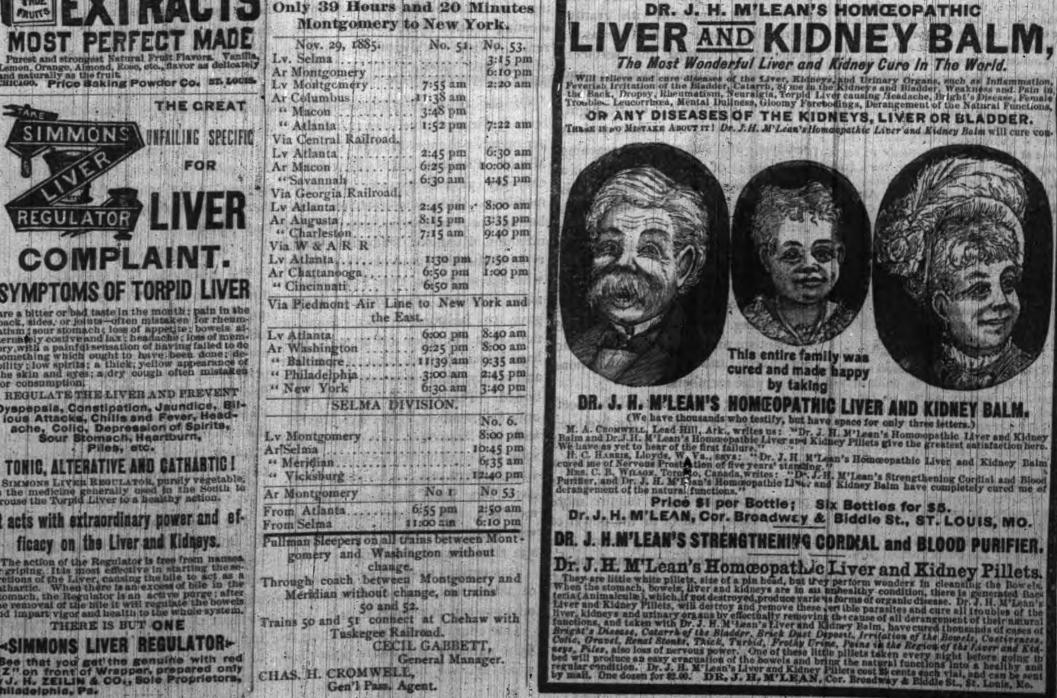
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