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Non-attendance at Church.

The question has been often raised and discussed in religious and secular papers, and even in dignified reviews, as to the diminution or increase of attendance on public worship on the Sabbath. It is easy to make assertions on either side; and perhaps not so easy to verify them or to disprove them. Possibly what may be true of one city and one locality may not be true of other cities and other localities. Local causes and conditions may affect church going favorably or unfavorably. With reference, however, to the whole country, we think but that the attendance on public worship is decidedly on the increase, and that a larger number of the population, in proportion to the whole, is now habitually found in the house of God on Sunday than at any time during the last hundred years. It is not necessary to bring forward the reasons for this belief. They can be found in such books as Dr. Dorchester's "Problem of Religious Progress." The assertion that the sanctuary does not have the hold upon the popular heart that it once had, and that the attendance is falling off, is made either by those who would have it so, or by alarmists, who are not familiar with certain indisputable facts and mistake their fears for the actual state of the case. It is capable of demonstration that Christianity, reckoned simply by its professed believers, has outstripped in its progress in this country the actual increase in population. And, as organized Christianity always binds its followers to the house of God and the observance of public worship, this fact just mentioned is sufficient in itself to prove that church attendance is increasing, and not diminishing. It should not, however, be forgotten that there is a large non-churchgoing population in every community. It is an increasingly large population, for it is not the absolute but the relative increase of this class which the statistics disprove. The great and difficult problem in this country toclergy. day is how to reach those who rarely or never enter the doors of any church. and how to bring them under the influence of the preaching of the gospel and the means of grace; and this problem not as a religious problem'solely. but, as a national problem, a living, practical question, on the right and speedy solution of which depend the good morals of society, reverence for law, the integrity of the individual life, and, it may be, the safety and permanence of our free institutions. Open sanctuaries well used are the strong buttresses of everything that is good in social and natural life.

Other Boards. in the hands of the laity, and which

lies, in the first place, in the line of a [On reading the "dot" printed behigher personal character as illustralow I committed to paper and sent to ting the moral benefit of church-going, the ALABAMA BAPTIST a few thoughts and, secondly, in the line of a larger on the situation in our State. personal effort to bring men under the next issue of the Herald explained that influence and benefit. We need that Judge Haralson spoke of the agricultural, and not the religious outnot enlarge upon this point; but we look. As, however, he might have do not hesitate to say that the fruits truly said something of the same kind, of church-going ought to be more though less sweeping in its character, our denominational outlook, as renanifest than they are in character lating to our Boards, and as a leading and conduct, in a purer morality, a brother did make to me, at Montgom sticter integrity and a broader philanery, a remark somewhat like Judge thropy than exist among the majority | Haralson's as below reported, I have of church-going people. The differ- decided to let the article stand just as ence between the church and the it was written.

of May 13th, contains many "dots" is well understood-should be wider and more marked than it now is. The picked up by the editor at the Southlessons of the pulpit should be more ern Baptist Convention at Montgomdistinctly repeated in the life of the ery, the following being among them: "Judge Haralson, of Selma: "There home, the street and the place of business. The life of Christ should be is no improvement in Alabama, and more manifestly relieved in the unself- things seem to steadily grow worse. ish, unworldly, transparent, holy lives Except in a few places, the outlook is of his followers. The epistles of the discouraging.""

apostles should be more legibly tran-It is not best to take a gloomy view scribed upon the open pages of hu- of any work in which we are engaged, man conduct, so as to be "known because gloominess unfits us for enand read of all men." The world will ergetic and tenacious effort; but yet ask. What is the benefit of church- the best way to deal with an unpleasgoing-what good does it confer, what ant fact is to look it squarely in the changes does it work? A manly, no- face and take right hold of it. But ble, honest, generous, affectionate, whatever else we may do, we should Christ-like spirit should be the satis- not become gloomy. That spoils factory answer. Such a spirit should everything.

bear unmistakable and perpetual testi- Pushing aside, as far as we can, the

that is, a remedy which is especially Our State Mission Board and the Board does not take care of itself it will be run over. Other indications to

the same effect are not wanting. From what has been said it appears that our State Mission Board has a

double weight to carry. And if we add the further fact that here and there is a brother who has a grievance against our Board, and either ignores it, or, what is more probable, talks against it, it will be seen that its burden is threefold. Can it be expected to make satisfactory progress under such burdens? If so, it is hoped that some wise brother will rise up and tell us how it is to be done.

The fact is, as it appears to me, that the other Boards that its own interests. It has life-blood to sustain them. Still they are not satisfied, as the near future will disclose.

Indeed, in the report of the Foreign Mission Board made to the late Convention at Montgomery, the following significant paragraph appears:

"Our vice presidents have circula ted thousands of documents, and performed other invalauble service. Their reports to the Convention will indicate how faithfully they have performed their duties. But, superadded to these voluntary representatives in the States, must we not have other representatives who shall give undivided attention to the support of our work? The Board hope to devise

Items from Fort Deposit.

Ala: Baptist: About the first present month I took a run up and no more a Democrat while the home in Fort Deposit, the town of Alabama, where I two weeks very pleasantly with aildren and friends, and for the ne in this year, had the pleasf attending church and hearing ospel preached. Our pastot. Hart, officiated on the first Sab and Bro. Forrester on the sec I also attended Sabbath-school ound Bro. Gunn, that indefat le worker for the Master, su ls. It was quite rasp the hand of so many dear

Christian friends, and young people, h whom I have worshiped for so y years in the past. young members of, the Baptist

h have a prayer meeting every th evening, to which I was in d and went. I can't get the words to tell you how much I enjoyed these enngs, and how full of thankful e was my heart to God for hi ness and mercy in bringing these young friends from darkness to ht, these who had so long been the ect and burden of our daily prayto him be all the praise forever. If you ever visit the Fort, and wish to have a good old fashioned time, by all means go to the young men's prayer

ow, as to the model town.

e forty-one white families living

in the corporate limits of the town

twenty-five living immediately

nd and near it, in all and each,

hich (with one exception) there

nore or less' Christians, members

different churches; the excep

is a Jew, who is a very clever,

and peaceable; no whisky sold,

gentleman. The town is or

There

body and soul, in every city, town, village, and cross roads throughout this lovely Alabama of ours, then I world stands. It seems to me that

the time has come when the Demo cratic party of Alabama must cut loose either from whisky or from Chrishanity. The two are neither home genious nor harmonious, but are ab solutely and emphatically antithe and belligerent. "How can two walk ogether except they be agreed? "What part hath Christ with B Two recent State conventions of the Democratic party of Alabama have so to speak, forced Christians to wall with it, though we were not agreed and to our shame be it said, we walked cable mystery. He says with it. Now, as the time approaches "Much has been said a for holding the county, district, and State conventions, which are to nominate candidates for the various offices let Christians all over this State make it known, that if we walk with it further it must give us men who are sober, honest and competent. Yes, let the Christians of Alabama call God to witness that in the year 1886 they placed before the Democratic party but cannot be separated. of Alabama whisky and Christianity, and called loudly to it to choose Chris

tianity and live. E. G. MUSGROVE. Bangor, Ala.

The Spiritual is the Real.

are not in the wealth and poverty of

earth, its successes and its failures,

but in the riches and the wants of the

spirit. The real greatness of man

or his real contemptibleness, is not in

the magnificance of his apparel or of

his method of living, nor on the other

hand, is it the humbleness of his posi-

tion and the insignificance of his

labors. But his greatness, if he has

it, is because of the meanness of his

spirit. The real soldier is not that

one who carries a gun or sword.

seeking to destroy his fellow-man of

this world, or to carry on the conflicts

interests of the nations: but he is that

man who within the silence of his

own breast is waging conflict with the

powers of evil. The real traveller

is not that person who has been

abroad, who has encircled the globe

and beheld the distant wonders of the

earth; but he is that man who in the

realm of thought and feeling has

attained unto the apprehension of

divine truth and unto the growth of

which arise between these

Our real life is not made up of outer events through which we pass

How the Christian is a Child of ture and can only be made a child by God Both by Birth and adoption

Dear Christian, do not be too much troubled at the frailty of your human body, though it is "subject to vanity,"

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for that vanity "is subjected in hope;" es a child sees clearly what "for the creature," (the body) "shall ppears obscure to great minds. Most be delivered from the bondage of corof us have heard of the chamber maid ruption into the glorious liberty of the who clearly unfolded to several dichildren of God." Recollect that vines how the apostolic initiaction "to while "we are groaning within ourpray without ceasing" could be carried selves" over this body of sin, longing out, after they had vainly sought a for deliverance, "the whole creation on. Acting upon his thought is groaning and travailing in pain toto tell what gether, waiting for the adoption, tos appeared so great a difficulty to wit, the redemption of our body. iny really greatmen. Even Hend Thanks be to God for the sweet asick, usually so clear and strong, re surance that the body shall be brough gards adoption as a subject of inexpli-

into the relation of childhood by adoption. The time when it takes place is at the redemption or resurrection of adoption. Some place it before of the body, when the mortal body of egeneration, because it is supposed the Christian shall be quickened by we must be in the family before we the immortal Spirit of Christ that here can be partakers of the blassings of it. dwells in his body. Each Christian But it is difficult to conceive of one spirit recognizes it old tabernacle of before the other; for all aough adopclay, now made like unto the glorious tion may seem to precede regenera body of Christ, and enters what is to tion in order of nature" yet not of be thereafter its ever living habitation. time. They may be distinguished, The strife and warfare are then ended,

for the two distinct natures of the Before being born again man is Christian both become loving memin God's family at all. ""If ye have bers of the same family, one by birth, not the Spirit of Christ ye are none of the other by adoption. How fitting his." Regeneration then Brecedes any will be the union, and how just the family relation, and must therefore award of mutual eternal felicity, for precede adoption. The cannot be adopted which does not fxist, and as whatever the loving Christ Spirit within the Christian has accomplished for

it is only the regenerate who will be the glory of God and salvation of

What remedies can be suggested for the large non-attendance at church which prevails, especially in the great. centres of population? They may be said to lie in three directions.

There is, first, the legal remedy. Not that church going is to be-made compulsory by legal enactment, as-in the days of the Puritans. That is outside of the province of law. But the law can do one thing, viz., it can greatly diminish, if it cannot entirely remove, the most serious obstacle in the way of church attendance, viz., the liquor traffic. A large per centage of nonchurch-goers is found among the poor and dissipated, and poor because dissipated. The liquor saloon, more than anything else that can be named, blocks the way to the house of God. A full saloon makes an empty church. Much has been said in favor of free churches. The majority of our churches are already practically free to the humblest who wish to attend them. But free churches will remain

mony to the power and purity of the shadow that hangs over the above reatmosphere which it has breathed in the house of God. Church-goers, we bama, let us look around efit of church-going, must acknowl- our State affairs is not edge conscientiously the influence and aging. to stimulate their labors for others, if less appear plain to every one who they would have them acknowledge sees and thinks.

the claims of public worship and experience its transforming, its helpful, its divine influence.

We shall not be charged, we having less of art and more of heart. and being baptized anew into a holy sense of its divine message and func-A prominent layman has recently passed this criticism upon ministers: "They are too far off from men. They do not touch them as Jesus did.' With greater spiritual tervor and mor- flow. In the second place, our State Mis-

more of the magnetic power of human sympathy and Christly love, and with greater wisdom and fidelity in proclaiming the gospel messagewhose divinest credential is its won-

the response which it meets in the human heart-there would be less temptation to sensational and questionable methods to draw men to church. minister who resorts to sensationalism

lack of faith in the power of the truth which he is commissioned to preach. Moreover, all sensationalism defeats itself in the long run. It may draw for the moment, but it weaves no permanent ties and creates no sense ofobligation. The modern method of advertising the pulpit and its topics, which degrades the house of God to the level of the theatre and place of amusement, has done the more, in our judgment, to diminish

It not only starts the question where to go to church, but whether to go or

ported view of the situation in repeat, must illustrate the moral ben- discover why it is that the outlook of Now. I am neither a seer nor the claims which the sanctuary has a doctor, and shall not pretend to tell upon them, and must allow their ap- all that could be told, but only preciation of its beneficent influence mention some things that will doubt-

> In the first place, then, everything that men have a hand in doing has its ups and downs, its fluctuations,

The third remedy which we would ebbs and flows, like the tides of the suggest is clerical remedy; that is, the ocean. So of our State mission work remedy which is in the hands of the Three or four years ago it was on the The pros-"flood tide of prosperity." pect was indeed cheering. But the spirit, if we say that the pulpit needs tide begun to ebb-to run backwardto be less formal and professional, and now the outlook is not gratifying. In all probability it would flow again, even if we should not do anything more than we are now doing, or anything different from what we are now doing, but its strength would be less, and it would become weaker and weaker with each successive ebb and

according to the energy that he pos-

al earnestness in the ministry, with

derful adaptability to human need and

shows nothing so much as his own to avoid a multiplicity of agents, and the consequent annoyance to the churches, and the clashing of interests that would almost surely produce unpleasantness. The State Mission Board faithfully kept its promise. Its Corresponding Secretary and its missionaries were instructed to, and did.

larged their fields of labor, and of that the cause of public worship than can be estimated. course wanted more money. They had no active agents, under that

some system. ble to the States, and, under the bless ing of God, productive of the means and try to necessary for their broad and ever broadening enterprise." more encour-

A careful reading shows that the Foreign Board contemplates the appointment of one or more paid agents in each State, whose time shall be entirely occupied with labor for that Board: It is not indicated the nature of the arrangement which it is proposed to make with each State

by which this plan can be satisfactoits worked. But the fact that the rily Board proposes to increase its workforce in our State is sufficiently ing suggestive to us that the time is very near at hand when we must make some changes of methods," and per haps of relations to the other Boards. or else our State work will fall to pieces by reason of having been undermined

It does not affect the case to state the fact that if the other Boards should break down our State Board (intentionally or not) they will kill the goose that has been laving the golden egg.

because individuals and Boards have sion Board is and has been for some done that often heretofore, and they years engaged in an unequal race will continue to do it so long as they for the prize of success with the two are not perfect in wisdom. Our business and our duty is to re-establish Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention. At one certain period of the the lines as they were three or four existence of the State Board it was years ago, or else (which may be the agreed and understood that if the present methods. wiser) to so change and present arrangements with' the Home Mission Board and the Foreign Mission Board would withdraw their other Boards, that our State Mission Board can prosecute its work agents from the State, our State Misless incumbrance by the other Boards, sion Board would undertake to coland at the same time fully fill its place lect whatever money the people were willing to give to those two Boards. Among the reasons for this, one was both the others

do their own work better than we can tion?

do it for them, it may be well to let them do it, under certain well-defined conditions and regulations. But it would surely be unwise to make any concession that would tend to destroy or even impair the efficient, stimulat--talk for and collect money for the other ing agency of our State mission work. Boards, and their receipts were large-

State really needs the

but little drank within its borders. old topers have a lonesome time e Fort, and grow more sly in takeir drunks, as prohibition grows zer and more outspoken. The does not support or need a marand the guard house is only used enally to accommodate those who have excurshed to Greenville too often and too deeply. Now what do ou think of the model town? May God strengthen every Chris tian in the land that is fighting for prohibition: may their blows fall thick. fast and heavy, until the last drop of whisky and its kindred liquors is sorbed by the sands of the earth, and he dealers therein become God fearing men and women, is the prayer of W. P. R. Prohibition and Politics. Eds. Alabama Baptist: I rejoice to whose thoughts and effections have know that so many good and wise never extended beyond the little

men are coming to the front on the beaten circle of selfish satisfactions to We have a which his life has been devoted. Not uestion of prohibition. work before us to be done between he attains unto the real romance and adventure who has hair-breadth esthis time and the first of August, 1886. capes with his body, and experiences that concerns the people of the State, thrilling adventures in his conflict with not a few men in Alabama but the as in a great measure the helper of whole people. In view of these facts desperate characters in the world. shall we consider the claims of a po- but the real romance is within the heart. And the real explorer is not If the other Boards think they can litical party, or the claims of prohibithe discoverer of new countries; but

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These are questions that arise in the he is the man who dares to cut loose minds of the best citizens of our coun- from the commonplace of thought try, and they are questions of vital and affection in which he has been importance, yet we have men seeking trained, and ventures into other kinghigh and honored positions in the doms of spiritual intelligence, and to State who propose to be neutral on, other climes of spiritual emotions. One may be all these naturally, the prohibition question, except they For, judging the future by the past cry out, "Oht let us keep prohibition and not one of them spiritually. One the permanently attractive power of ly increased. But those Boards en- and the present, we can but know out of politics." Now, we have all may traverse the globe to its remotest well nigh agreed that whisky is the corners, and spiritually never leave own the house in which he was born. enemy to prosperity and greatest And though living naturally in the State Board in all its departments, and peace, and on the other hand that questioner what to do, so that a mul- vice-president. This office had been Boards both receive more money with bings peace and prosperity to our spiritually traverse the highways of other passages prove clearly that the Lord was asked to raise up able young tion does prohibit its use, and corner of an obscure village, one may regarded as being as much an honor- our State Board in active operation somes, and to our country at large; truth and of love to their extremities. spirit nature of the regenerated is di-

adopted children of God, regenera in this world, but of the inner things tion must come first. which we experience in our souls. But let us strike right it the root of The real heights and depths of life

Adoption.

BY GEO. E. BREWER

me for attempti

Christ within. the difficulty. This grov's out of the LaFayette, Ala. supposition that both regeneration and adoption are applied to the same

Why a Dearth of Ministers.

man, has been done through the re-

luctant body subjected to the Spirit of

thing. This is not tree, and would Among the various reasons assigned be absurd if true. If regeneration preby our contemporaries for the insufficedes adoption, then the regenerated cient supply of effective preachers one is a real child-a lineal descend there is one which has not been ant of God-partaker of the divine sufficiently considered, viz. the failure nature, and it would be a humiliatin of Christians to comply with the comact to adopt such a real child, and mand: "Pray ye therefore the Lord strong implication that no real relaof the harvest, that he will send forth tionship existed. To odopt one that laborers into his harvest." This was it was intended subsequently to brin spoken with special reference to a into the closer relationship of childgreater scarcity of ministerial workers hood by generation, would be still than we have to-day, and reveals the more absurd, and of subererogation. divine method for supplying the world The truth is, that the one who i with preachers. The ministry, then, the child by the new Firth, is not the is not to be recruited on the same one who is the child by adoption. principles as other professions. They They are intimately associated, so draw men by their attractions; but much so that in one sense they are only the voice of God, a keen sense of one, but in another sense they are obligation, ought to lead any one to different. The Christian, like Christ preach. The amount of salary, the possesses a dual nature-the Spirit hardships, worldly, emoluments of all which is divine-the body, which is kinds are not to be considered. The human. Christ says, the one who en young man with whom these considerters the kingdom of God "must be ations are the determining motive is born again-born from above-born wholly unfit for the ministry of Christ. of the Spirit." That which is born is The conscience must be profoundly an emanation from the parent, par stirred by the Spirit of God, and the taker of the same nature, and canno heart must be constrained by the love be adopted, for a higher and holier re of Christ, or one lacks the very first lation exists. It is & mystery as qualification to do the work of a goshow the divine nature is imparted or pel preacher. When they are thus exists in a depraved human being wrought upon young men will not rebut the mystery does not destroy the fuse to preach because they can earn fact. That the divine nature dwells larger pay at some other calling. The in the Christian and is distinct from Lord can lay his hand on the most his human nature is evidenced by the talented men among us who have the brightest prospects and bring them the Spirit of Christ, ye are none of into the pulpit. He has done this in his." "Christ in you, the hope of other ages. The men who, were glory." "The body is dead because mighty preachers forsook the most of sin, but the Spirit is life because of flattering inducements for fame and Christ." "He that taised up Christ fortune and became heralds of the Cross. The Lord laid the work upon from the dead, shall also quicken them, and followed them with his call your mortal bodies by his Spirit that until they gladly surrendered. When dwelleth in you." Here the body is was this? When God's people prayed said to be mortal, but the spirit dwell- for more preachers. He has always

ing in the mortal body, is the Spirit of shown himself ready to send all the ministers, needed and of the kind Christ. Is it any wonder then that most wanted when Christians have John says, "He that is born of God asked him for them. We have seen doth not commit, sit: for his seed rethis illustrated more than once. maineth in him, and he cannot sin, beremember a certain church where cause he is born of God?" These and often, in almost every meeting, the God these years it has been blessed with

than all the other churches in its

association. At a certain meeting

about eighteen months ago an hour

was given to prayer, not to talk, but

earnest supplication, for an increase

work and are preparing themselves to

preach. One of them was present at

this meeting, unconverted, but in a

of our Associations last fall consider-

able time was given to prayer for this.

object. A year has not passed, but

within this Association two young

work of preaching. One of them is

very acceptably serving two small

churches which were then destitute

of preaching and saw no way to get

E. F. BABER. than without it Benton, Ala.

his affections. The real stay-at-home is not the one who has never left his native village; but he is that one

unused havens to those who are an titude of people have been taught to chored outside in shame as well as consult the Saturday's paper, rather ary appointment as otherwise. But poverty. We are thoroughly con- than their sense of spiritual need and each vice-president has gradually bevinced that the greatest obstacle to the of moral obligation. It would be in- come an active collecting agent for progress of Christianity in our cities is finitely better that nothing should be the Board which he represents, and intemperance, and that the saloon is published, at least nothing beyond the the most deadly foe of the sanctuary, simple place and hour of worship, not and has more to do than anything else even the preacher's name-whether it with non-attendance at church. We be Peter, or John, or Paul-so that do not wish to be understood as mean- men may be taught to recognize the ing that all non-church-goers belong claims of the sanctuary as the sanctuto the low and dissipated class; but ary, and to go to church to worship statistics prove that at least eighty per God and to listen to his word, no cent. of the successful, well-to-do bus- matter what particular message is the Foreign Board, as well as for their and here also is the possibility of our iness and professional men are actu- preached or from whose lips it comes. ally connected, more or less intimate- The old gospel, earnestly preached to ly, with church organizations, and the hearts and consciences of men by benefit of the labors of its own col- man, foolishly, recklessly, squanderthat comparatively few even of the those who are filled with its spirit, is lecting agent and also of the servants ing his talents, burying gifts wherefamilies of those who frequent the sa- its own greatest and unfailing attrac- of the State Mission Board. The with he might have made his own life loons frequent the house of God. A tion.

Until these primary remedies are Mission Board (to say nothing of the better, -and we greatly regret the loss law-the more stringent the betteragainst the saloon will be a law in fa- faithfully applied; all discussions of a missionaries) works for both the other both to himself and to ourselves. vor of a larger attendance upon pub- change in the order of our services, Boards, while at our last State Con- But the great loss the church and the brother Whitten, of Birmingham, and lic worship. Let legislation shut up or the cultivation of the social element vention the Home Board, through its world experience on account of buried the saloons, not simply one day, but in our churches, or free churches, or official representative for this State, indeed is the loss that comes through seven days in the week, and it will do anything else, will be mere boy's and other friends, was placed in an the five-talent and two-talent men; but much to open and throng the avenues play, and will be utterly unavailing to unfriendly attitude toward our State a hundred, a thousand times greater accomplish a result most important Board. This may or may not have is the loss we suffer from the one-talent that lead to the place of prayer. But the legal remedy is not the only and needful, viz., a more general at-been accidental, or incidental; at any who more readily yield to the temptaone to be applied. There is also tendance upon the ordained means of rate it was, and yet remains, a reve- temptation to dig and hide. -S. S. lation of the fact, that if our State Times, what may be called the laical remedy; grace, - Religious Herald.

One Talent Men. There is nothing that would add

sesses and the time that he can de- more to the power and influence of vote to it, is pressing the claims of his the church of to-day than the full con-Board upon the Baptists of the State. secration of the multitude of one At the same time the State Mission talent men in her fold, to the service Board has been observing its com- of God. We need this more than we pact, and its representatives have been do men of genius and brilliant parts. plank. working for the Home Board and for Our greatest loss of power is here, Oakmulgee.

own Board. Thus it has come to pass greatest gain. Occasionally we see a that each of those two Boards has the man liberally endowed-a five talent Corresponding Secretary of the State glorious, and the world brighter and

Worrell, of Talladega, and our Methodist (I think he is a Methodist) say, "these are my sentiments." Politically, I am a Democrat, have always been, and like to be one for all time to come. But if, to be a Democrat, I must sanction and bear my part of the responsibilities of saloons,

then strange, very strange indeed. One may wear the uniform of a soldier, through the process of birth, a real and it has licensed more men to preach that prohibition should be so much but never dare to stand in a battle in dreaded by political men, when it is his spirit. One may be wealthy with child, needing no acoption. But this spirit nature exists in cona demonstrated fact that it brings a the opulence of earth, and go spiritbetter state religiously and financially ually in rags. As the Lord said in nection with another which it needs in every section of the country where the Revelation to the church of the to perfect its being. That is its bodily

the law has been enforced. Then Laodiceans: "Because thou sayest, I organiism, through which the spirit of preachers, and very soon several may the Democratic party who has an rich, and increased with goods, performs its functions-does its work. young men offered themselves for the done so much for Alabama in the and have need of nothing; and It needs eyes to see a brain to think, dark days that are gone by, do still knowest not that thou art wretched, a mouth to speak, feet to walk, hands more by putting in a prohibition and miserable, and poor, and blind, to work, &c. These are furnished in few weeks was converted and at once and naked; I counsel thee to buy of the body. While representing Christ decided to enter the ministry. In one S. M. ADAMS. me gold tried in the fire that thou in this world, the starit needs a mormayest be rich; and with raiment, that tal body, "subject to varity," to interthou mayest be clothed." (iii: 17-18.) link with depraved jumanity in draw Prohibition in Politics. Thus all conditions and achievements ing that humanity 30 God as his ap- men have already entered upon the On the above subject I can point to of life in the natural world represent pointed agency, just as Christ needed. the articles in our dear ALABAMA corresponding states of the soul; and a human nature to draw man to God. BAPTIST, from the pens of our Baptist these last are the real experiences .- This is a part of the Christian, distinct brethren, Turnley, of Gadsden, and from his spirit natury - but closely al-H., in New Church Messeneer.

If all our Associations and churches lied to it, and without which the spirit would pursue a similar plan the present Our Savior says: "Ye are my could not do its work. The body is ministerial destitution would be friends if ye do whatsoever I com- dear to the spirit, cluding to by it, but mand you." And he commands us to "Go teach all nations." If we can't it can never be born into the child-of God's kingdom are equal to the go in person, we may go by helping hood of God, cannot enter the king- emergency. If we will not use the go in person, we may go by neiping those to go, who are saying: "Here am I, send me." If we believe that body, and yet the spire longs for asmore preachers become as common as men are perishing without the gospel, and that the gospel is the power of the kingdom it cannot do so by birth, onlogits will be filled with men after grog-shops and doggeries, those legal God unto salvation, then let us help the kingdom it cannot do so by birth, it is now uncommon and our vacant pulpits will be filled with men after ized destroyers of mankind, both to send them this saving power.-Ex. for it is a piece of mechanism, a crea-God's own heart,-Indiana Baptist.

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THE FIGURES on your paper show to what date you have paid. Please look at them and renew if you are in arrears.

We should have acknowledged last week the receipt of Minutes of South-

he fell on the sidewalk and immedi- brought our Savior from heaven to earth, and it is only as we imbibe its ately expired.

The late venerable Dr. Dagg once spirit, and illustrate it in our works o said to us, in deep emotion, after at- faith and labors of love that we can tending a meeting of unusual interest, obey the injunction with which it "My dear brother, we know not how introduced, "After this manner near heaven is to us!" We thought of therefore, pray ye." The idea seems the expression in connection with this to be that prayer increases its power by

event. The heavenly chariot suddenly the breadth of its sympathies. That en descended, as in the case of Elijah, largement of heart that embraces the caught up our beloved brother as he whole world lying in wickedness prewas leisurely walking in the highway, sents that complexion of piety that and bore him in triumph over the ev- busies itself most in its own imme ate sphere of activity. Those who erlasting hills!

Brother Wilkes was approaching, reach farthest in their solicitudes and we suppose, his three score years- efforts are the very persons who had been in the ministry not less than abound most in the work of the Lord thirty-five years, and had made an at home. And this is to copy the exhonorable record as an able, zealous, ample of him who embraced "all naand effective pastor. To a fine native | tions and every creature" in his boundendowment, were added the advan- less compassion; and who at the same tages of a good education and appre- time "went about doing good" in his ciative churches. With capacities own land with a zeal that never rethat would have adorned what we call laxed until he could say, "It is finished." That pastor who fails to dethe higher stations in the sacred callvelop his church on this broad scale. ing, he was content to serve country churches through his entire ministerial dwarfs its piety, and dooms himlife, and satisfied with what the Masself, in his own salary, to penury and ter has promised his servants, "food want,

and raiment." Never seeking to "make gain of godliness," he lived and died just as the Master directed,

in humble life, leaving nothing to his wife and children but his good name. For like Moses, he "had respect unto cial and religious intercourse from all the recompense of reward."

We hope his surviving brother, Rev. tion of one, two, and three or more years, to interchange those kind-Washington Wilkes, will furnish

suitable sketch of this worthy man. S. H. PRAYER-ITS AGENCY IN THE WORK OF MISSIONS.

After all that has been written and spoken by the Godly of all ages, in books, tracts, religious journals, sermons and addresses; after all the experiences of Christians in the closet,

in their families, in the great congre-MINUTES OF SOUTHERN BAPTIS gations, and in all the varied exigen CONVENTION. cies of life, from the cradle to the

STUBBORN CHRISTIANS.

We purpose saying some plain things in this article. From our of servation and close examination w are of the opinion that every church in Alabama has one or more stubborn unruly, troublesome member in We regard these elements in a churc nember as a stumbling block to the uccess of church, work, When th onference day comes, the stubbort nember will go out to the meetin approach the church with a sour look and a cold, formal, good morning He says but little, he goes into the house, gets as close up to the wall a he can, and squares himself ready oppose everything except what h proposes himself. You never see hi

smile, he is all the time looking for something to "growl" at, and he is

if he fails to find it he is disapp

and as unhappy as disappointe The late Convention presented one of those rare occasions where good

sections of our country after a separaly greetings which the religion of Jesus makes so pleasant and profitable. We were forcibly reminded of the meeting of Moses and his father-inbers who will not move a peg unless Christ!" law, Jethro; soon after the Israelites they can work in the lead. These had passed the Red Sea. Jethro had

heard of the marvellous wonders which preceded and accompanied the exodus of Israel from Egyptian bond age, and he came out to see his illus trious son-in-law, Moses, whom God had so highly honored, and it is when, they met, "they asked each

together.

grave, there is something about prayother of their welfare." It requires but er that never has been transferred to little imagination to realize what kind parchment or paper, or uttered by huof an interview occurred when two man tongues. . When we attempt to such men as Moses and Jethro met explain that wonderful something, it after a few years of separation, and afrecedes back into its mysterious pater Moses had achieved a reputation villion of "secret things" known only that made him the grandest figure in to God. The most constant and fathe history of the world. How much miliar duty to which we are called, each would have to tell the other of it is nevertheless the most inexplicawhat had occurred since last they met! ble. A child can wield it but the Especially would this be true of Moprofoundest thinker cannot fathom it. ses. How his mind would kindle into More powerful than the law of gravirapture as he would detail to the ventation, the "weakest saint upon his erated man the wonders that had knees" can touch its springs and bring crowded into the last few months Almightiness to the rescue. More How our interest in Jethro deepens, subtle and less understood than growth as, having listened to the wondrous in the vegitable kingdom, it overstory of Moses, he departed and comes all the forces of earth and hell "went to his own country." What combined. It is at once the alphafood for reflection for his old age bet of religion, and its unknown and would this interview furnish him. unknowable qu'antity. One while we With what interest he would likely listen to the subsequent history of his we are told it seeks to change us, not son-in-law. But what we aimed to say related to the social privileges of our late Convention. There are no friendships so strong, so tender, as those cemented by the religion of Jesus. So that those occasions which bring good men together at longer or shorter intervals, are always hailed with a certainin describable pleasure that nothing but Christian love can inspire. The that binds Christian hearts to in order, for he must die and not live. Christ and to each other is, and must be, stronger than all other ties. It has years are added to his life. Then we its origin in a far higher source than any think we have some solution of it in of those mutual complaisancies foundthe fact that the praying man is in ed in earthly interests, congeniality or covenant relation with God, is his even consanguinity. It is heavenchild, and that he has promised to born and heaven-tending. It comes hear him. But then we are confront of a common union with our glorified ed with such a case as Cornelius, Immanuel, and is therefore as much a heathen, who knew nothing of the above all earthly affiliations as heaven plan of salvation; or of a spiritual in is above earth. Mere worldly friendfluence, "whose prayers and alms ships are generally founded in interwent up before God," and Peter is est and dissolved from convenience. sent to open the kingdom of heaven Even the most sacred ties that unite to him.-The fact is, all the great us to earthly objects are broken by doctrines and duties of Christianity death. But the union of saints to a are, as a great preacher once excommon Lord survives the shock of pressed it, "set in mysteries." The death, and meets its highest perfeclaw came from the cloud that enveltion in that world of untroubled hargrows there, too, for a council was elected favorable to the temperance interest when the question comes up.

Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe of Talladega will begin a protracted meeting at the Baptist church at this place on Friday before the second Sunday in June, Dr. Renfroe is a very able divine and the probability is that the church can't contain the people that will be here to listen to him. - Lafayette Sun. Rev. F. M. Law, of Bryan, Tex.,

is now visiting relatives in Talladege county: He preached for Bro. Wilkes at his appointment Saturday before the 4th Sunday inst, and on the next day gave a Bible reading on the subject of temperance, which was certainly very entertaining and conclusive. -L. A. D., Fayetteville,

The First Baptist church in Bir never so happy as when he can get mingham is to have a Chinese depart- other villages and towns in the State. up a muss. He goes home and critis ment in the Sunday-school, which We have Colporteurs in Hale and cises the preacher and the deacons, will be under the auspices of the Perry counties. Selma and Montand all the members that did not agree Sunbeam Society. Rev. D. I. Purser, gomery Associations; Missionaries with him. In the summmer season the pastor, thinks much good can re- and Colporteurs in the Union, Bigbee, he feeds on crab-apples; in the winter sult by teaching the heathen Chinese Elim, East Liberty, Tuskegee, Tenvinegar. He is always looking out at home rather than sending missionfor something to complain about and aries abroad.

once congratulated on the great suc- Bethlehem and Judson Associations Present any new plan concerning cess of his Boston pastorate, he re- and the Baptist Union. We have church work, for instance, the "en- plied, "It is not I that do it; it is my promised aid at Brierfield. There velope system," and he at once makes church. I preach as faithfully as I are nearly two thousand people there. a vigorous assault on it, prophesying can on the Sabbath, and then I have Forty or fifty Baptist can be gathered that it will ruin the church, drive away three or four hundred members who there. They have in hand \$500, members, destroy harmony, and all go out and preach every day of the nice lot, "and a mind to work" this. Now this is all wrong, the only week-preach w their Christian ex- toward securing a house. At Wood reason that brother does not fall into ample and also by their words, en- lawn, four miles above and almost ine, is because he was not consulted deavoring in and by both so to live part of Birmingham, a good church is first. There are some church mem-, and act as to point and lead men to organized, with quite a sum in hand

A most interesting revival meeting crusty, crabbed, cross members, whose has been going on in the Baptist ways are above everybody else's ways, church at Tallassee, Elmore county. will always create trouble. We have During the two weeks there have been seen members come into church, who so accessions to the membershipactually look like their very walk ex- nearly all by baptism. It has been pressed dissatisfaction. How good attended with no particular exciteand how pleasant it is for brethren to ment. Rev. Jefferson Falkner did church; the same is true of Greensboro, dwell together in unity. For brethren most of the preaching. Bro. Upshaw, to meet fraternally, cordially, affec- the pastor, was present, giving his aid.

State Missions New--Two Months know what else he must do. Mark More. X, 17-22.

But take the first two comman My dear brother: The Southern Bap nents here mentione and look at ist Convention is now over. The the deceitfulness of Juman nature last few months we have been doing when men talk about keeping them our best for its Boards: I am pleased "Do not commit additery?" Follow to say, we have contributed more to up the command with the commenthese than for several years past. Let of Jesus, "Whosoevers looketh on us now remember our own State woman to Just after mer, hath com-Board. Two months more and nitted adultery with ther already in must make its report to the State Conhis heart." Mat. v, 22. The next is, vention, at Birmingham. What that "Do not kill." Follow up the comreport will be, depends largely upon mand with the comment of the Holy the action of the pastors and churches in the next sixty days.

We are helping at the following no murderer hath eternal life abiding places: Demopolis, Anniston, Geneva, in him." 1. John iii 215. Multitudes Third and Fourth and Southside are glibly repeating the ten commandchurches in Birmingham, Auburn, Decatur, Madison, East Selma, Eutaw, Clinton, Ironaton and a number of as man seeth; for main looketh on the outward appearance; but the Lord looketh on the heart i Sam. xvi, 7. He knows your vilences and helpless ness, "and this is his commandment, nessee River, Cherokee, Antioch, uttered, not amid the thunders of North River, South Bethel, Tallapoosa Sinai, but from the cross of Calvary, When Dr. Lyman Beecher was River, Pine Barren, Cahaba Valley, of his Son Jesus Christ." 1 Jno.iii,23. The old commandment under the law was, "Love God" the new commandment under grace is, "Believe in God's love for you?' and surely we may add with the kispired Apostle, "His commandmente are not grievous." 1 John v, 3. Zou are not only

invited and entreated and authorized to believe on Christ, but you are commanded to believe. "This is the work" for building.. They have the chance of God, that ye belie e on him whom of a good pastor. If the Board can he hath sent," John Ai, 29; and until help them a year or two they will bethis work is done, it is folly to talk come able to help others. At Warabout keeping the commandments.

rior and many other places where the Preparation for Life. cause was weak the Boord is asked to help. At Florence, one of the

We heard the statement made re finest towns in the State, we have no cently that the Newl Testament ha nothing to say about preparation for where once flourished the strongest death. We have not attempted to verify or disprove the statement, bu

solemn hour that a vaits us all. I

glory and peace that never ends.

State Convention.

Delegates who expect to attend the Baptist State Convention which conenes in the First Baptist church at Birmingham, Ala., on July 16th, will please send in their names at the ear liest convenience, so that the Committee on Hospitality can better facili tate their work- in providing homes, Send name on a postal card to

> G. G. MILES, Chm'n of Committee, Birmingham, Ala.

In order that the work of the com-Ghost, "Whosoever Sateth his brothnittee may be accomplished with the er is a murderer; and ye know that greatest ease (and as it is a labor of love, we should make it as light as possible) we suggest:

1. That delegates from churches be ments every Lord's Cay, who would be appalled if the light of their far. elected at JUNE conference and names reaching demand while flashed into forwarded at once, so that all names their conscience. "The Lord seeth not shall be reported by July 1st, if possi

> 2. All delegates will be entertained. Hotels will make special rates for

3. Send your name on a postal card (do not write a letter) to Mr. G. G. Miles, and not to pastor of the church; "That we should believe on the name and, if after writing you find that you cannot go, drop another postal card to Bro. Miles, so that your home may be given to some one else.-- [EDs.

State Convention Programm

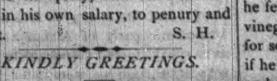
Suggestions by the Committee on Order of Business, appointed by the Convention, for a Ministers' Meeting to be held with the First Baptist church of Birmingham, on the day preceding the sixty-third session of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama.

THURSDAY, JULY 15th, 1886. Morning .- 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. System essential to financial success

in the work of the church. Opening address, 30 minutes, by C. A. Nun nally.

Evening-8 to 10 p. m. Mutual obligations of the church and, community. Opening address, 39 minutes, by J. B. Hamberlin.

Order of Business, suggested by the Com mittee on Programme, for the Sixty-



men are permitted to mingle in so-

ern Baptist Convention, which appear in less than two weeks after adjournment. The skill and promptness of Br'n Gregory and Burrows, the efficient secretaries, are a source of gratification to the denomination. The statistics are full, and show much care on the part of Bro. Burrows. If you want a copy send three cents in stamps for postage to B. B. Davis, Eufaula, Ala.

REV. B. F. RILEY, D.D.

Information comes to us that Dr Riley has been invited to take the Presidency of the Baptist college of This is a well deserved Louisiana. Bro, Riley has won for himself during his stay in Livingston, where he is now pastor, a reputation that will live as long as that town shall think we have its true rationale when As an advocate of prohibition he has been fearless, manly, aggres- God. That is true as far as it goes. sive, successful. Not only this but But we are met by the great fact that his church is always crowded to hear it has changed what appeared to be him preach. His sermons are always divine determinations, as where Moses rich, argumentative, eloquent, and interceded for Israel when God profull of gospel truths. He is universally posed to destroy that people, and beloved by every Christian man and raise up another nation from Moses. woman in his community. While we The great lawgiver intercedes, and are satisfied Dr. Riley would, by his God changes the sentence from one tact, scholarship, and unconquerable of destruction to one of correction. perseverance, succeed as the presi- Hezekiah is ordered to set his house dent of a college, we must enter our protest against our sister State taking He prays piteously to God and fifteen him from his field of labor. We need such men and preachers among us. Our field is white unto the harvest, and we cannot spare a reaper-especially a first-class one

REV. J. J. PORTER.

This famous evangelist is now a work in Montgomery, holding three meetings a day. His labors promise to be blessed here as they have been in Fort Deposit, Greenville, Andalu sia, Troy, and Tuskegee. His meetings are held in a warehouse, and hi audiences at night, for ten nights in succession, have been estimated at 2500 to 3000. God has given a man oped Sinai. The advent of Christ great opportunities for usefulness who can hold such audiences night after night, seated on rough plank benches with no backs, while he preaches for from one hour and a quarter to one hour and a half. Earnest and fearless he attacks sin in high places and in

came through the mystery of the in-"Where those who meet shall part no more carnation. That great change that And those long parted meet again." fits us for the service of God in this Indeed, that bond of union by life, and for his glory in the life to which saints are united, and which come, is involved in the mystery of a makes them "one in Christ Jesus," is

spiritual influence. And prayer is called "the kingdom of heaven" even

tionately, wearing a smile of joy and Bro. Falkner's sermons were earnest ladness, insures a successful coming

A growling Christian! is there such being? Can one who has the love of God in his heart, love for his fellowmen, a desire to see good accomplished, show signs of discontent, of stubbornness, crustiness, crossness? We think that every true genuine Christian, whose heart is full of love, will manifest it even in the darkest hour of affliction and trial. It is said that the devil goes about like a roaring lion seeking whom he may dethe past two. meetings, and a good your. And so with these unruly, unstate of feeling pervading the church. satisfied, discontented members of the We are happy in the prospect of havchurch, who think their way in the only way, and whose countenances a few days .- Geo. E. Brewer. are like a storm-cloud-frightful and fearful-they are always hunting and

looking for something to complain about, and their complaints are most often directed against the innocent pastor.

FIELD NOTES.

Dr. T. P. - Crawford lectured in

Tuscaloosa last week on the "Races of Men." Rev. Alva Woods, D.D., first president of our State University is now living in Providence, R. I. Dr. G. A. Nunnally, of Eufaula, "that the Word of the Lord may have contributes an article on Helps to free course."-W. J. D. Urshaw, Tal-

Treasury.

-1. P. S.

tauga Reader.

We want to raise, between this and, and full of solid gospel truths. Let July \$2,000 for State Missions. God be praised for what he has done you not help us to do this?

Write to me for envelopes, introfor Tallassee. duce these in your churches for May 23rd was a good day with the nonthly or quarterly collections; the LaFayette church. The morning Board furnishes them free on applishowed the largest number of pupil cation-but don't wait for the enpresent we have ever had before in velopes-the demand is urgent. Send the Sunday-school. We had a large me a collection for this object as soon and interested congregation. The as you can. mission collection for the month was

church in Alabama.

Death he said was Incidental. It Now, my dear brother, read this t \$22.55. Two were baptized, both but a step in that onward movement our brethren and ask them to "com of events that leaded into the life of promising young men. There have up to the help of the Lord." been seven additions to the church in

Items from Clarke County. ing Bro. Renfroe with us soon, to stay

Editors Ala, Baptist, The following late editorial dark door that divides the life beyond inspired by your Perhaps it would be of some interest 'Give us more news. to your readers to know of our gra-

West Bend church is situated five is to be ready for that life beyond. miles north of Coffeeville, on the And we are prepared for the life be-Tombigbee river, on the western side wond by being read, for the life that in the midst of a now is. No one s ready for th of Clarke county, quiet, fairly prosperous, and moral present life until his faith rests in community. Its organization dates Jesus Christ. When he does repose back only a few years, and it has en- faith in the Savior he is ready, surely joyed the pastoral labors of Elders P. for the life that is to come. In the E. Kirven, (now of Texas) L. T. largest and most important sense he Daniel, G. M. Parker, and James W. has made preparation for death. Dickinson, who is the present pastor. Such preparation is good whether The South Bethel Association con- death, comes anno meed and vened with this church in its last ses- measured tread, or whether it comes sion. Like too many other churches in the twinkling of in eye. So, while that could do better, it has only it may be that in a limited sense we monthly meetings, and a Sabbath ought to concern ourselves with prepschool that rises and falls with the aration for death, if the larger sense thermometer, that is to say, usually we are to direct our attention to preplasts through the summer months. aration to live. If we are ready for The church is numerically small, but life we are ready log death.

we dearly love our pastor and try as Commencement Howard College best we may, to "hold up his hands." His sermon last Sabbath from 1 Cor. 16:10, was a plain exegetical dis-Friday, June 4th Junior Exhibit course upon the relationship of the church to its pastor, in the main, but Saturday, June 5h. Address before he managed to put in a strong appeal Literary Societies, by Hon. to the church on behalf of missions. Lea, of Selma, Ala, 8 p. m. I hope the question of Bro. J. A. Sabbath, June 6 h. Baccalaureate G., "Can it be done?" will be answer-Sermon, Baptist clinch, II a. m., by ed affirmatively. Brother Crumpton Rev. J. A. Broad is, D.D., LL.D., seems to be "a workman that needeth Louisville, Kentucly, not to be ashamed," and the fit suc-Sermon before Theological Class,

cessor of our beloved Bailey. Baptist church, 8kp. m., by Rev. J He is endeavoring to introduce the A. Broadus, D.D., I.L.D. Envelope System of contributions in Monday, June with. Meeting of this association, and presumably Trustees, President's Office, 9 a.m. throughout the State, and I trust that Tuesday, June 8th, Review of he may not only succeed, but that we Cadet Corps, 5:30 . m.

J. R. COWAN.

ments."

REV. J. H. BROOKES.

third Session of the Baptist State we have not been able to recall any Convention of Alabama, to be held in words that directly refer to that subthe First Baptist Church of Birmject. Of course the speaker did not ingham, beginning July 16th, 1886 mean that the New Testament does FRIDAY, JULY 16th. not tell us how to be ready for that

Morning Session--9 to 1 o'clock . Opening Exercises.

was in his mind that the aim of the 2. Enrollment of delegates. New Testament is to teach us how to Election of officers. begin and persevers in that life of

Address of 10 minutes by pastor D. I. Purser, and response by former President

5. Receive correspondents and vis itors. 6. Appoint correspondents to other

bodies. 7. Hear reports from, t. State Mission Board. 2. Committee on Evangelization of Colored Race. 3. Com-4. Board mittee on Sunday Schools. ing for life. Life, ral life, begins on of Ministerial Education. 5. Trustees of Howard College. 6. Trustees of earth. What we call death is but the

Iudson Institute. 7. Any other college. 8. Directors of the Convention. from the life here. The great thing Treasurer of the Convention.

8. Appoint committees on, 1. Religious exercises. 2. Finance. 3. Nominating delegates to Southern Baptist Convention.

o. Miscellaneous business, Evening Session -- 8 o'clock,

Convention sermon by A. C. Davidson. Alternate, B. F. Riley SATURDAY, JULY 17th.

Morning Session -- 9 to 1 o'clock 1. Devotional exercises 9-9:30. 2. Miscellaneous business 9:30-10.

Report on State Missions. (This includes Sunday Schools, Colportage. and Evangelization of the Colored Race,) 10 to r. Opening address, of 30 minutes, by J. J. D. Renfroe.

Evening Session-8 to 10 o'clock. I. Devotional exercises 8-8:10. z. Report on Ministerial Education 8:30-10. Opening address, 30

minutes, by J. P. Shaffer SUNDAY, JULY 18th. Missionary sermon, 11 o'clock a. m.

Alternate B. H. y M. B. Wharton. Crumpton.

MONDAY, JULY 19th.

1. Devotional exercises 9-9:30. 2. Miscellaneous business g:30-10. 3. Report on Home Missions 10-12. Opening address, 30 minutes, by B. F. Riley.

4. Report on Woman's Work 12-1. Opening address, 30 minutes, by A. W. McGaha.

Evening Session -- 8 to 10 o'clock. 1. Devotional exercises 8-8:30. 2. Report on Foreign Missions 8:30 to 10. Opening address, 30 minutes,

by John F. Purser. TUESDAY, JULY 20th.

Morning Session-9 to 1 o'cleck. 1. Devotional exercises 9-9 30.

2. Report on Temperance 9:30-1 Opening address, 30 minutes, F. S. Moody.

D. I. PURSER,

Chairman Committee.

Town Creek,

Weoguf ka,

Yellow Creek,

WM. A. DAVIS.

Statistical Secretary, Montgomery, Ala.

2. Denominational Education 11-12:30. Opening address, 30 minutes

W. E. Lloyd.

Our church here organized a Sabbath-school May oth. We have nine teachers and fifty-four students, and prospect of a good school. We will observe "Children's Day" and Sun day in June. The church at her meetquarterly collections for the objects of

cious meeting at this place. I began

this meeting immediately after the

Convention, up to this time we have

had fifty-six accessions to the church,

still the work goes on. There are

scores of earnest seekers at the mourn-

ers' bench every opportunity given.

Indeed, the whole town is moved to-

ward Christ. Our dear Bro. Falkner

is aiding me in these services, doing

most of the preaching, which gets

right hold of the people. Pray for us

our State Board. I introduced Bro Crumpton's Envelope plan, and for warded him a small contribution the weekly visits of the ALABAMA which will be larger next month. BAPTIST, it seems to improve each some of our brethren will look at figures on their ALABAMA BAPTIST, they will see that they are in arrears -would be glad to forward their re-

College will be preached next Sunday by Dr. Lansing Burrows. The ad dress before the societies will be delivered on June oth by Hon. Seaborn side and front of their house, display

We sympathize deeply with Col.

Prayer for June number of Pulpit

were had to the other churches.

The First church of this city received ten upon profession of faith last Sabbath. Numerous accessions On the 16th, by authority of the

church at Roanoke, Geo. W. Hill, J. ing two weeks ago resolved to take F. Barrow, and F. T. Manly, were ordained deacons of Roanoke church. There is nothing I enjoy more than week. Long may it live. - An Au-

The annual sermon before Shorter newals. -D. Rogers, Shorterville

Our Baptist friends of Carrollton have renovated and repainted the in-

ing much taste in the combination and blending of colors. It presents Stanley of the Greenville Advocate a handsome appearance, and altogether

eternity. We are sure, then, that W. B. CRUMPTON. whether this assertion be literally true Marion, Ala. or not, it contains' a suggestive truth. We prepare best for death by prepar-

low. He reaches many whom other preachers do not find in our churches. Altogether we think he is accomplishing much good.

every Christian should buckle on the tine chains! armor and fight. It is then not the time for criticisms of the general's methods. Then the preacher needs the earnest work, the hearty co-operation, in word and deed, of every man mind. There is no form of prayer, and woman who is on the Lord's side. we may well suppose, more powerful

REV. ISAAC U. WILKES.

for this brings us in more direct com-We have already mentioned the munion with the work of our adored sudden death of this brother at our intercessor. What has been called late Convention, whither he had gone "the selfishness of the closet" has for the double purpose of attending often destroyed its efficacy. Prayer, that meeting and consulting a physi- to reach its sublimest power with God, cian in reference to his voice. Some is an outflore, instead of an inflore, eighteen months or two years ago, he Take our Lord's prayer, every petido we treasure up such occasions in lost the use of his voice, and has been tion in it implies or expresses this outpractically laid aside from his work going of desires into the most boundever since. On Monday night of the less compass. If we may so express al sympathies, those tender amenitie Convention, he went to the Baptist it, the very central petition of the which leap from our hearts as soul church to attend the missionary meet- prayer is, "Thy kingdom come, thy ing, and while sitting in the church, will be done on earth as it is done in he commenced feeling badly, and heaven." The whole prayer is an And glory in the bud! arose to go to his room. On his way embodiment of that philanthropy that

with God than intercessory prayer,

e communion of an invisible spirit here. And why? Because the very with the invisible God. We live in a principles on which this union is whose wife died last week. Many world of mysteries. O, it is the founded, as well as the sacred tender- are the friends all over Alabama whose and comfortable meeting-house in the grandeur and the charm of the mys- ness of their mutual sympathies and tears mingle with his in the sad be- county. The new arrangement of the When the battle against sin begins terious that hold our spirits to the love, are the same that animate the reavement, great God with more than adaman-

course of the general assembly and Dr. Geo. Cooper of Richmond. church of the first born in the king- Va., will preach the baccalaureate dom of glory above, the only differ- sermon of Washington and Lee Uni-But really we have been betrayed into this strain without at first intendence being that here they partake of versity on 13th, and Col. McClure ing it. Prayer for the success of the disproportions of earth, whereas of Philadelphia will address the God's cause, for missions, was in our there they share the proportion of literary societies on 16th.

> heaven-there the spirits of the just Rev. M. M. Wamboldt preached are made perfect, -These occasional his farewell sermon as pastor re-unions are bright spots in our earth- Adams Street church, in this city, on ly pilgrimage, reminding us of that 30th, ult. He has accepted the call appier re-union which awaits us of First church, Chattanooga, and when we shall put on immortality. enters at once upon his work there. The difference is between grave and The meetings at the Baptist church glory-grave is glory begun, and in Gadsden under the auspices of the death is the merging of the one into Rev. Mr. Thomason are increasing the other. O with what miserly care in interest, and no doubt will result

our memories, occasions in which our spirits unbend, yielding to those geniday .- News. macies of mutual Christian love! "Tislike a young heaven on earthly grou The result of the Eufaula election obstructs their path -[T. Vincent nor satisfied, for if he had been, he for his health and threat. gives assurance that the sentiment Tymins. S. H.

in another great revival. Services

may all realize from it our best hopes. we suppose it is the most attractive Cunningham, Ala. seats will add much to the convenience "I Cannot Keep the Commandof the congregation. The lighting and heating arrangements are excel-

lent. This is commendable pride and reflects to the credit of the church. but especially the committee charged

Of course you cannot, dat if you with the work, who have displayed could you would not need Christ to good taste and judgment in the discharge of their duty .- West Alabama. Ten Commandments, Thou shall not WE invite attention to the advertise

ment of Dr. Everhart's school for fore you could keep them, you would girls, "Hamner Hall." It is situated still fail to attain a positive righteousin Montgomery, and the surroundings ness, and at best have only a negative here furnish advantages not be found goodness. A young ruler came to our at some other points.

Difficulties flinched from or mini- I do that I may inherit eternal life?" mized for temporary relief usually As he proposed to do something, Jeavenge themselves at some future sus met him on the ground of his own are now being held three times per time by assuming more formidable choosing, and told him to keep the shapes; and he who would help others commandments, mentioning six out Anniston, after trying prohibition, towards the "yea" of a well assured of the ten. "All these," said the meets soul in all the confiding inti- is satisfied, and on Monday voted conviction must measure with them young man, "have I observed from 427 for prohibition and 88 against, the full force of every "nay" which my youth," but still he was not saved Our brother is trave ling and resting

would not have come to Christ to

ment Exercises, 1 in. m. Orations by 4. Miscellaneous business, 12:30-1. Note.—The President will require Graduating Class. Baccalaureate Address, by Hon. those making the opening addresses D. P. Bestor, of Mobile, Ala. Alumni Banquet, 8 p. m. to observe the Half Hour limit, this programme having been arranged with special reference to such limitation. Chairmen of committees are expected Rev. F. M. Law, D.D., of Texas. to have their respective reports in the Convention at the time specified for It was truly a pleisant treat to meet this dear brother at our Fayetteville save you. You mean, no doubt, the church last Saturday and Sunday, in

Wednesday, Jury oth. Commence-

Marion, A.a., 1886.

J. S. DILL, Secretary. the community of which he is spenddo this, that and the other? If there- ing some weeks with relations on his Association Minutes Wanted. return from the Southern Baptist Con-I need the following Minutes for 1885, vention, to his home in the great "Lone Star State." After giving us a Clear Creek, Harmony, West, Macedonia, very entertaining "Jalk" on Saturday, Lord with the question, "What shall Bro. L. interested is on Sabbath with Will some brother in each association a Bible reading on temperance, acplease favor me with a copy of Minutes at once? Don't wait for somebody else. companied by most pertinent and well

put remarks. The dindication of this great subject was alle and strong. Bro. W. B. Crumpton needs the followin I was pleased to tender emotion thus to meet a brother whose presence brought back so many remembrances | Clear Creek, of Selma times in Gur younger days.

W. WILKES.

Minutes for 1685 to complete his file. Please mail him a copy at once to Marion, Ala, Mobile Baptist Union, Harmony, west, Sandy Creek, Town Creek, d, Warrior River, Weogufka, Yellow C reek. Mount Carmel. Mud Creek,



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The accomplished wife of one of the pro skillful and enthusiastic amateur in taxidermy. Her home is adorned with not a few specimens of her work in this line. Her Wayland Hoyt, D.D., of Philadelphia youngest boy, an unusually thoughtful ittle fellow of three years, was very sick. "Mam-ma," said the little boy in his deliberate, solemn way, "mamma, if I die, are you go-ing to stuff me?" wayland Hoyt, D. D., of Philadelphia, followed by his excellent sermon on, Sources of Comfort in the Death Shade. There is also a review of Memorial

Misery is the one word to describe the feelings when Malaria is. in the system. There may not be positive chills, but there will be cold hands and feet, headache, indifference to food as well as to everything else, so that life itself is often a burden. you are in this condition, one dose of Shallenperger's Pills taken at bed-time will almost restore you to health-a few more will certainly do it.

THE SPIRITUAL MYSTERY. - Eph. v., 18. A skeptic who was trying to confuse a Chris- lations. The following is the table of tian colored man by contradictory passages are in the Spirit and the Spirit in us, re-ceived the following reply: "Oh, dar's no puzzle 'bout dat; it's like dat poker. I puts it in de fire till, it gets red hot. Now, de poker's in de fire, and de fire's in de poker.

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Literary Notes.

The June number of The Pulpit There is an unprecedented drought Treasury presents a table of contents prevailing throughout North and West rich, varied, fresh and timely. The Texas. pastor or Christian worker who has H. Clay Armstrong, Consul-Gener

Secular Notes.

not secured this magazine, deprives al to Brazil is at home in Auburn or himself of one of the most admirable a visit to his family, for sixty days. helps of the present day. It covers every department of evangelistic work held its annual session at Marion last with skill, tact and ability. The porweek. The occasion was a very entraits of the leading clergymen in the joyable one. About 85 members were various denominations, with sketches present. of their lives, is a notable and very

fessors in Vanderbilt University is quite a attractive feature. The frontispiece month is the portrait of Rev this ising at this time.

Baptist church, Philadelphia, and a sketch of Dr. Hoyt's life.

THE WEDDING RING. We have just received a book with the above title, comprising a series of sermons, by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage

upon the relations existing between husband and wife and all the family re

ion of their county conventions. Ev ery man can't have his way. We say contents: The Choice of a Wife; Th Choice of a Husband; Clandestine are defeated yield gracefully, and be Marriage; Matrimonial Harmony or content. Patriotism sometimes suffers Discord; Marital Duties; Costume shameful defeat.

of party harmony.

and Morals; Duties of Wives to Hus-Investigation by the Labor Combands; Hotels versus Homes; The mission, shows that one million men Domestic Circle; Sisters and Brothers; are out of employment in this coun-The Children's Patrimony; Mothertry who would not be idle if work hood; Trials of Housekeeping. It could be had. There are millions contains 204 pages, and will be sent upon millions of acres of public land to any address, in paper cover for 25 in the United States which can be cents, or in plain cloth for 50 cents, had for a few dollars.

or cloth with gilt edges for one dollar, Col. T. C. McCorvey, a professor by J. S. Ogilvie & Co., the Publishers, in the Alabama State University, and 31 Rose Street, New York.

commandant of the corps of cadets, Charles Dudley Warner takes his readers to Newport in the June instalment of "The Pilgrimage" (Harper's to the U. S. Military Academy at burgh of the Troy Times, if Warner's Creator! Magazine), and the attractions of that West Point. This begins to look like resort are delightfully mingled with we were really back into the Union, social and sentimental scienes in his and in our father's house.

A LIBERAL OFFER.

Five Thousand Dollars to any Charitable Institution,

If It Cannot be Done as It is Stated. Rochester, N. Y., Union and Advertiser. Friends of Ex-President Arthur are very much disquieted. Of course he is not going to die! The Press Association of Alabama He is in the hands of a very particular physician. His doctor does not call it Bright's Disease! No, it is stomach disorder

that he is suffering from now, and every few hours he takes a cold, and the face of the rock? That is a fissure The crop prospect in North Ala from time to time many other sympbama is reported far in advance of toms are developed. These symp Middle and South Alabama. In the toms the public should know are really secondary to Bright's Disease. last named sections it is very unprom-His physicians say that everything that medical skill can do for him is

The canvass for the Governorship being done. in Georgia continues to grow in inter-This is not so! This case is a prominent one beest. The joint discussion between cause the general is an ex-president; Gordon and Bacon has become so personal that their friends have put an quietly dying, in their farm houses. end to the joint canvass for the sake of secondary symptoms of Bright's Disease, called by every other conceivable name; thousands of workmen, Quite a number of counties in this likewise dying, leaving helpless fami-State seem dissatisfied with the deciswalks of life who have sickened, and

> are likewise dying, helpless victims of Eight years ago a very well known gentleman was about to enter upon large commercial transactions. medical adviser quietly dropped into his office one day and told his confldential clerk that he would be dead in three months, and that he ought to settle up his business affairs at once! That man is alive and well to-day, yet he was given up as incurable with the same disease that is killing General Arthur!

eral's case, he said:

"I will give \$5,000 to any charitable institution in the State of New York, to be designated by the editor

safe cure (taken according to my directions) which cured me eight years

Nature and Man.

BY JOHN B. GOUGH.

e with me to the Yosemite Valley: yonder stands El Canitan-the atmosphere so clear it seems as if you might strike it with a stone. Approach nearer; how it looms up; how it grows and widens; how grand! See yonder those shrubs in the crevice. Shrubs? They are trees, a hundred feet in height, three feet and more in diameter., Do, you see that bend in 75 feet wide. Nearer yet, still near er. It seems as if you might touch it now with your finger. Stand still

under the shadow of El Capitan. A plumb-line from the summit falls 50 feet from the base. Now look up, up,

up, 3,000 feet-two-thirds of a mileright up. How grand and sublime and yet there are thousands of farmers Your lips quiver, your nerves thrill your eyes fill with tears, and you un derstand in some degree your own littleness, "The inhabitants of the earth are but as grasshoppers," How lies; hundreds of thousands in all small I am! I could not climb up fifty fet on the face of that rock, and

it towers above me. Yonder is the great South Dome, rising sheer up 6,000 feet-more than His a mile-seamed and seared by the storms of ages, but anchored in the valley beneath. There are the Three Brothers, there the Cathedral rocks and spires, there the Sentinel Dome and the Sentinel Rock. How magnificent! See yonder the wonderful Yosemite Falls leaping through a

Our reporter met this gentleman gorge 1,800 feet before it strikes. and in conversation about the Gener- coming down like sky rockets, exploding as they fall; striking, it leaps 400 feet, and again it leaps 600 feet. More than half a mile the water pours has been appointed by President of the New York World, the editor of over. What a dash, what a magnifi Cleveland, on the Board of Visitors the Buffalo News, and W. E. Kissel- cent anthem ascending to the great

Now look around you in every diago, cannot cure General Chester A. rection, and you feel the littleness of Arthur of Bright's disease from which man. Oh! I am but as the dust

Stolen. The appropriation of the property of another either by force or cunning is a crime subject to severe penalties. Imprisonment follows conviction of theft of goods. Counterfeits are punished by long terms of confinement. But the protection granted to those who have devoted time and talent, skill and knowledge to the development of some valuable invention or discovery is entirely inadequate. Trade-marks are supposed to protect, but in many States their infringement can only be prosecuted for dama-How inadequate and unges. just this is, is seen from the number of irresponsible parties engaged in trading upon the reputation of Brown's Iron Bitters.

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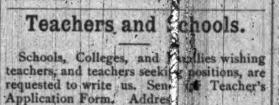
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I will Give Nothing.

There is that scattereth, and ye increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty.-Prov. 11:12.

house of worship, waited upon an in- of the Past. These false prophets dividual distinguished for wealth and have not make their successes wholly

attractive style. C. S. Reinhart's WASHINGTON, May 29 .- It is esticlever illustrations accompany the

chapter. The series of Great Ameri- mated at the Treasury Department can Industries in Harper's Magazine that the public debt statement to be make new kidneys, but we do know is continued in the coming number issued Tuesday will show a decrease by an article on Sugar. The author, for the month of about \$9,000,000. R. R. Bowker; has gathered material Receipts for the month have been from the most eminent and recent unusually heavy and disbursements always be used for children teething. It authorities. Beginning with a brief light, with the single exception of kidney without inconvenience. Thouhistory of sugar, he shows its enormous \$1,500,000 paid out on account of sands of people have lived a majority melt with fervent heat, the world be

production at present, describes the pensions. Louisiana plantations and their work, The fruit production of California and the mysterious, processes of the great refineries. Beside the sugarshe produced in raisins over 9,000,cane, sorghum, beet, maple, and ooo pounds, or nearly three times as glucose sugar are carefully treated. much as in 1884. She also sent to Mrs. Dinah Maria Craik (Miss Mu- market last year 1,500,000 pounds of lock) concludes her novel, entitled prunes, 1,823,000 pounds of apples, King Author. Not a Love Story. 1,900,000 pounds of peaches, 1,139,-000 pounds of plums, 650,000 pounds of apricots, 2,250,000 pounds of honey, 1,250,000 pounds of walnuts, 1,050. Philadelphia: American Baptist Pubooo pounds of almonds. lication Society.

In this narrative, though it does The friends of the educational bill are very hopeful of getting the bill up do not care to give public testimonial not take the form of a supplement in one of the author's former works, we during the next few weeks. The to the fact.' have brought before us some of the labor committee has unanimously reported in favor of fixing June to to characters of Better than Gold, after take up the bill, and the educational the lapse of a few years Earle Armcommittee has shown signs of favoring strong is a boy very much like many the bill. Mr. Willis said to-day he other boys-the kind of a boy that is believed the bill would be taken up far better for wise and better watchcare and help. The narrative cenduring the coming month and passed. Gen. Wheeler is confined to his room tres around him and his invalid sister. whose love and sympathy and wise by a slight illness. Nothing serious.

Senator Jones of Arkansas says that Mr. Garland has no idea of teaches, and teaches well the advan resigning, and that the president has tages of looking carefully after these no idea of asking him to resign. He boys as they verge toward manhood had a conversation with the President and giving them the help and sym several weeks ago upon this subject, pathy and affection that tend to keep and the President expressed satisfacthem in the midst of new temptations tion with his Attorney-general. Mr. and lead them into the ways of the Jones also says the report that Mr.

Garland desires to return to the THE OUIVER FOR JUNE. Senate was untrue. It is Mr. Garland's plan to settle down in Wash-The current number of The Quiver has for its frontispiece a children's ington at the expiration of his official May party. The Queen of the May dvties and to engage there in the

leaks the group, and clinging to her practice of law. side is a bashful maid-in-waiting, who

As an evidence of the growth of walks slowly along with her finger in her mouth. Opposite this is a picture thrift among the colored people in South Carolina, the Charleston News. of the "Martyr's Child," accompanied and Courier publishes a statement by a poem from the pen of Ino. George showing that one thousand and fifty Watts. This is followed by an inter-A minister, soliciting aid toward his esting paper on the False Prophets seven colored people of that city have deposits in the local savings banks amounting to \$124,936. The person

he is suffering. the balance, but as the small dust in "Now I want you to understand,"

the balance! But God created man in he said, "that we do not profess to his own image and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and made from personal experience and from the experience of many thousands of him-not gave-but made him a liv similar cases, that we can stop the ing soul; therefore I am a man, a liv consumption of the kidneys. Many ing man, but that is a dead rock. I a man has gone through life with one am a living man. The elements shall

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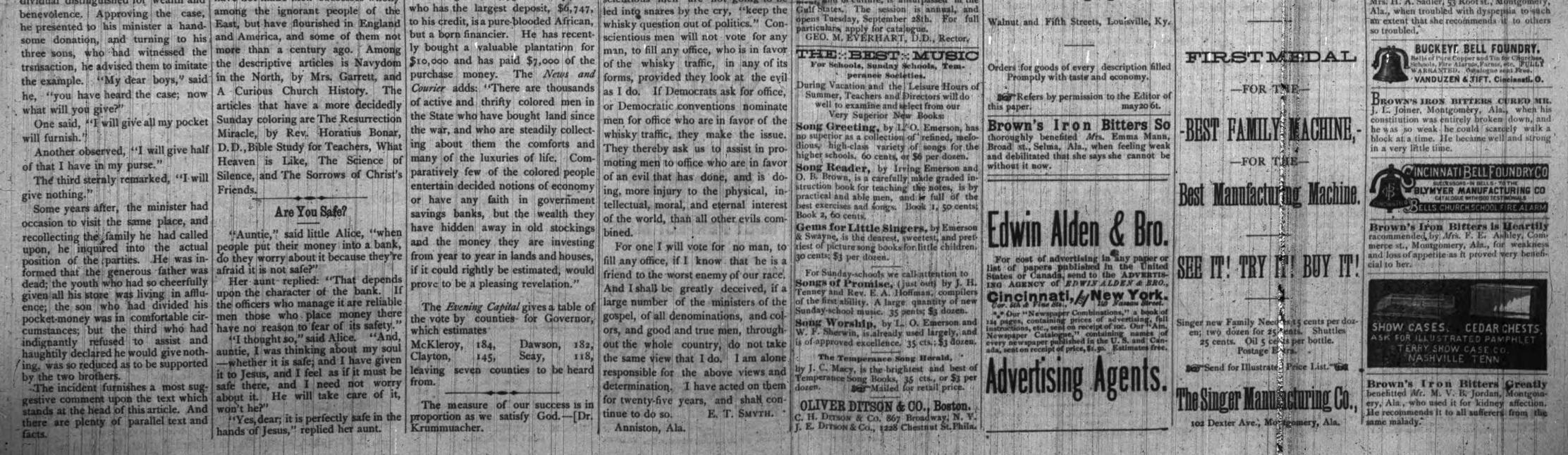
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ed conditions of the digestive organs, either the shock was too much for me. My be well hidden. in infants or adults.

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myself, and though to be sure I have

been around a good deal, I never got full. But the lining of my stomach is all worn out, my joints are out of kilter, and I feel sometimes as though were actually falling to pieces. However, I might have kept up and about a while longer, hadn't the sex-

ton broken my arm trying to strike a mouse with me the other evening in thing! it was a church mouse, you the vestry. That mouse, the poor

Early Obedience, BY HANNAH.

plenty, and he gave the money in such an abstracted manner, that "If you only live long enough you Jenny hesitated; she did not like though, nobody could fail to see the are sure to see a great deal," was the the idea of having the dog drink from operation, everybody must have rather sententious remark of an old her cup or bowl. But the man settled thought that he was quite oblivious friend. He was speaking of a family it by pouring the remnant of the water thought that he was quite bolt tools intend. Including of a family in by pouring the remnant of the water of any one's presence, but between you and me, the Deacon never put in any money; not a cent, I assure you. When he went to church, he always had a lot of tin disks. Of intend intend intend a peaking of a family in by pouring the remnant of the water indeed most family histories are, es-pecially when you know them fully. Many years ago Mrs. X— was left a widow with two or three little of them of all to whom she gave cups of course they were always discovered children, one of them a promising cold water that hot day. But when when the money was counted; but boy just old enough to have a will of she laid her fired head on her pillow everybody laid it to the boys up in his own. Mrs. X---- was left poor that night, she thought-the gallery.' However, the Deacon's and dependent and came with her "I wonder whether, after, all, any contribution did a power of good, children to live with her husband's of 'em were his 'little ones?"" not so much for its intrinsic worth as parents, who were people of property And the dear Savior, looking down from the beautiful example it afforded and good position. others. If the Deacon could be so There she occupied herself with the all that she could for his sake, wrote liberal, others felt as though they care of her little children and drew after her day's work, "Ye have done could give generously also. There's such consolation as she might from it unto me." nothing so potent in this world, after their loveliness and her own devotion all, as a good example. to them. It happened one day that "I couldn't begin to tell you all the with this little boy there arose a quesqueer things I've seen," continued tion of obedience; there was something the Contribution Box. "Some folks he was to do or not to do. He under who I knew hadn't paid their butcher | stood perfectly well and did not choose for six months would give liberally, to obey. Such crises come with most and others who were worth no end of children, and if the question of obedimoney would hold out a ten-cent ence be early settled the easier is it piece and let go of it with great re- both for parent and child. luctance and with a sigh and a shud-der that were quite saddening. But the meanest man I ever knew was a well dressed chap whom I detected

more than once putting in a dime and proud mother, hearing his screams, taking out a quarter. I never passed came to the door, which was locked, him unnoticed, and he was generally and protested. The daughter went considered one of the main supports to the door and explained, saying of the church; but I could have told a that all would be quiet in a few moments. The interference aroused the quite different story." The Contribution Box stopped speak- little fellow's hopes and he renewed

ing. Possibly, however, it might his screams. The mother kindly and have resumed and told many strange firmly dealt with him, when the grandthings; but just at this moment the mother came again to the door. sexton came along, and remarking, "Helen, I command you, open the "I guess you are good for nothing door. The child shall not suffer." now but firewood," crushed the Con-"Mother, I will obey you because tribution Box beneath his heel and I must, but it is ruin to him. He knocked it into kindlingwood. A ought to learn obedience." The child had gained his point and

he knew it. So ever after when he wanted his own way he screamed. Before many years these children were left also motherless and grew up

without much control. The child became the perverse boy and the wild As a rule, birds select sites for their

nests with an eye mainly to security and wilful man. It is said of sailors that when they from enemies. And as these enemies A predigested, non-pritating, easily assim- added the contribution box, with a include flying, crawling and walking receive religious instruction and learn flated food indicated in all weak and inflam- ghastly attempt at facetiousness; "but creatures, the nests are very likely to what is the authority and what are the

at all. And shure, afther all, water's better nor whisky. Might I give some to the poor baste?" pointing to

and seeing that the little girl had done

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before, though he may have walked past it and over it twenty times. the mind did not see and remember. These children do not pay attention,

do not. Sometimes this habit of inattention and carelessness becomes so Large tracts of Fine Timber Lands and also fixed that it causes trouble as long as they live; it wastes hours of time, and

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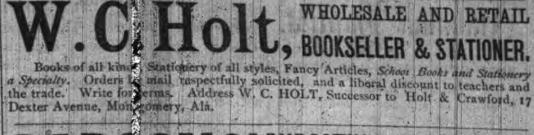
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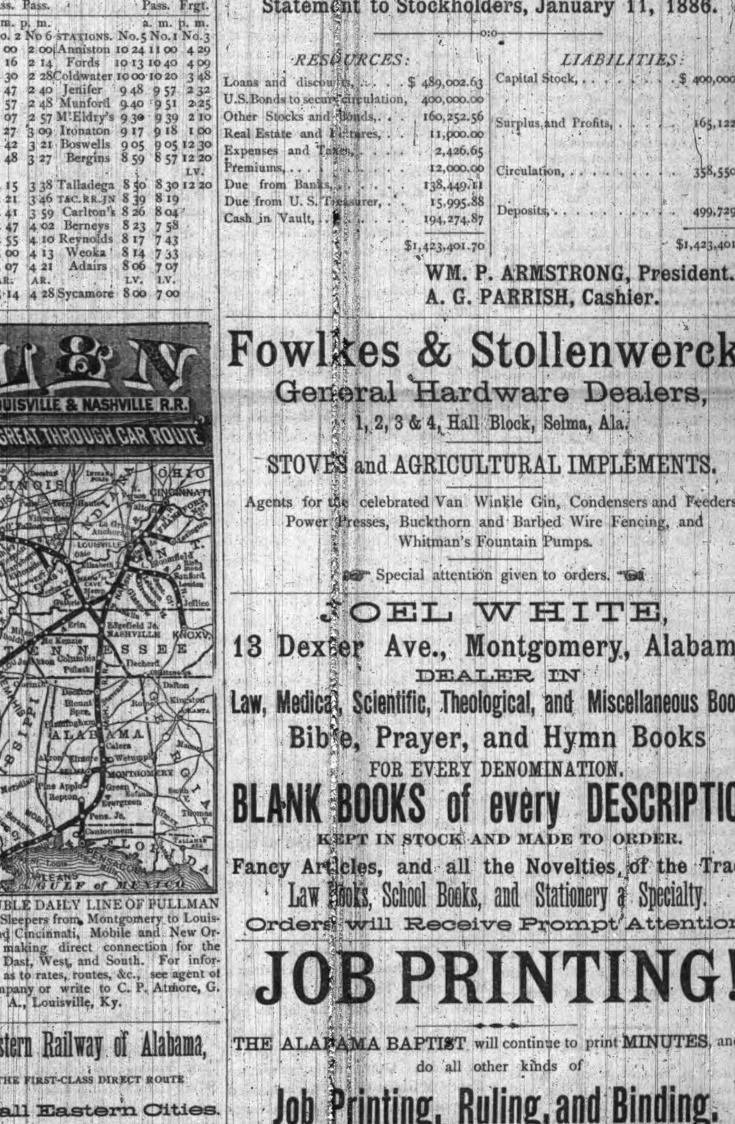
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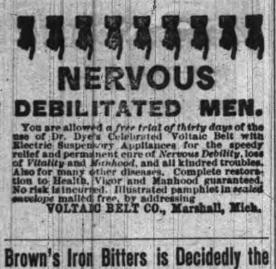
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arm was broken short off, and when the sexton, instead of apologizing, called me a cross-grained old thing, my heart was broken, too, I really believe.

"Well, well!" continued the Con tribution Box, after a pause, "I' seen a good deal in my time, an may not be wholly unprofitably you to hear some of my experie I have been a close observer

life, and I think I know about human nature. It very amusing to me, when I pa beneath the noses of the people it? pews, to watch the varied exp

on the faces above me. Ther old Mrs. Galoon, for example. was the widest awake woman ever saw, on ordinary occasions; but when I came around she was always

fast asleep-or pretended to be-and, though I often gave her a good hearty nudge, it never amounted to anything; she never so much as quivered, but sat as immovable as a marble statue, making a nest in its crown. For with her eyes as close shut as the jaws of a spring bear-trap. I did catch her once, however, by returning unexpectedly to her pew after having passed by it. Her eyes were wide open, but as soon as she saw me she looked up toward the ceiling with a heavenly the cannon's mouth at Fort Willett, law to the child is the will and authorexpression, as though lost in pious meditation. I stayed as long as I The gun was leaded, and the bold intruders might have fared badly had dared, but it was no use. Her eyes never quit the rafters, and I had to not their presence been discovered in with him.

time to prevent the discharge of the give it up and move on.

"Then there was Grabsmall, the gun. Another pair of native sparrows are said to have built their nest on the end of the walking-beam of a Hudson

River steamboat. The boat was fast drop a nickel into my pouch. I knew, of course, just how much he at the wharf at the time, and the eggs were laid in the nest before she was posed, from the air of careless prodig- ready to go. The old birds were in ality which he put on, that he had a pitiful flutter when the great beam given \$5 at the very least. How began to move up and down, and for diffarent his manner was from that of a time they seemed to question the widow Goode, who sat just behind advisability of trying to maintain a home in such an unsteady spot. him! She never gave less than a Finally, however, they became recondollar. I knew she couldn't afford it, ciled, and went with the boat to New almost made me feel like a York and back on several trips before thief to take it from her. She used the little ones were haiched.

to sly the money into my pocket as Perhaps no odder place was ever though she were doing something wicked and were ashamed to let any selected than that hit upon by a pair of wrens in England. A crow had "The young ladies would hold out" been caught, and as is the custom in a dime in their delicate gloved fin- England, and in parts of this country too, the black thief was nailed to a gers with a sanctimonious air, and tree, as a sort of warning to his felthen just as likely as not giggle right

in my face, though I never could un- lows. The body, of course, was soon dederstand what they saw to laugh at; voured and carried away by ants, leaving only the feathar-clad skeleton the children would throw their great noisy pennies into my pocket with a jolly eagerness that was quite refresh- on a tree. For some reason a pair of ing, but I must own that I went tiny wrens took a fancy to the dead away from their pews oftentimes with crow, and began to utilize it. They brought the wings together and ina heavy heart and feeling quite cheap; notwithstanding their plentiful dona-brought the wings together and in-geniously fastened them. Then they tions; and there was one family of built their nest between the wings, boys-the rascals-who used to put and made an entrance to it at the place where the crow's breast had lozenges into my pocket. I afterwards found out that their mother been. They may be said to have gave them ten cents apiece and they nestled in the bosom of the crow. Lord Suffolk, upon whose grounds used to buy candy with it and feedme on sweetmeats. But perhaps the young scamps were not really so had, this novel home, that when the little after all.' Possibly they thought the little heathen children might like a little candy now and then, as well as birds were hatched, he had the crow Charlton Park picture gallery. themselves. The water ousel, may, however, be Orders of samples solicited and sent by mail free of charge. Orders for Goods amounting to \$20 or over, sent free of freight charges by express. DRESSMAKING -: DEPARTMENT. Rules for self-measurement, samples of material with estimate of cost, sent upon application. Number of the sumples of the sumples of the section of the sumple of the section o "I have noticed that people like to little bald-headed man in the front flyer, too, while in the water it is as much at home as a fish. seat, I suppose one reason why I A pair of ousels once decided upon a spot just behind a waterfall. The got this idea into my head was because. when the first pew gave only a small piece of money I wouldn't receive only way to get at the ledge of rock was by flying through the waterfall, another cent in the whole aisle; as and this they did, going back and forth with building materials like a though, so I fancied; everybody was Brown's Iron Bitters Was afraid to give himself away as they say couple of school-boys on a frolic. now-a-days. The little birds were actually reared behind the transparent, ever-moving veil of water.—Golden Days. from general debility. It brought health and strength to her little boy when in a critical condition from the effects of typhoid fever. up before the whole congregation and who carried me around would stand throw a whole handful of coin into Our grand business is, not to see what lies

Occasionally, however, the feather- readily than almost any class of men. ed builder treats us to a surprise by It is the habit of prompt obedience to fixing upon the most singularly unex- recognized authority. And it has pected spot; as for example, when a long been an argument in favor of the robin sets its heart on having the arm- wise training of children to obedience that they will the more readily yield

t a farmer's cost for its nest. Carmer had takencoff his coat, in spring more the and thrown Father in heaven. themselves to the commands of the

a ow ceder he, an in- and took his own way; he "sowed the had collected wind and reaped the whirlwind." e the founda- And his late and bitter repentance The coat was an did not save his family from the conmen tender-heart- sequences of a disgraceful marriage avere not disturbed. and evil training which sent the most he iron pillars which of them to ruin. He was not perhaps ad road have been essentially vicious, but he had never learned, or had not early learned. English sparrows, nidst of an almost self-control.

This, after all, is the theory thousands of little sparfamily government. The child obeys

when at the last the motives presented a Kentucky town stands a statue corge Washington, who is repre- are strong enough. Whatever the sented holding his hat in his hand. A strong motive, he finally obeys and of woodpeckers discovered the yields his will. Earlier this lesson is hat one day, and forthwith set about | taught the better for all. Some will say that it breaks a child's several seasons the bronze hat, which spirit. Not at all. Recognizing and was only a useless luxury to Washing- | obeying lawful authority is no burden ton, made a snug home for the birds. to the spirit. The best and noblest A pair of our native sparrows, with men are the most regardful of and still more enterprise, marched up to most obedient to law. And the first and built their little nest inside of it. | ity of the wise parent. Govern thyself and govern thy

child, so shall it be well with thee and

'Ye have Done it Unto Me."

done it unto me," sang Jenny, one fingers. teacher said we must not only learn | Union. words, but think of what they mean and try to do them."

"Let me see now," and she pressed if I can find 'em."

She ran into the kitchen, where, on body, cleanses and whitens the skin which was used to mix cake in.

cupful of water; he'll like a bowlful canker.

bowl awhile?" Bridget, who was busy with her

said:

"Oh, yes; take what you like Jenny lifted the big bowl down very carefully; but how to fill it was the uestion. She did not want to trouble Bridget; besides, she had an idea that she ought to do it all herself. A bright thought structher; taking

"I never saw anybody do anything that I did not watch him and see how he did it, for there was no telling but that some time I might have to do it myself. I was going across a prairie once; my horse began to limp. Luckily

story of himself:

but the smith was not at home. This man would not yield his will asked the woman of the house if she would allow me to start a fire and make the shoe. She said I might if I knew how. So I started a fire and heated the shoe red hot, and turned it to fit my horse's foot, and pared the hoof, and turned the points of the nails out cunningly, as I had seen the blacksmith do, so that; in driving into the hoof, they should not go into the quick, and I shod the horse. At the

next place I went to, I went straight to a smith and told him to put a shoe on properly. He looked at the horse's foot and paid me the greatest compliment I ever received in my life. He told me, if I put on that shoe, I had better follow blacksmithing, all my life. Now, I never should have known how to do that if I had not

looked on and seen others do it." I know a young girl, not twenty years old, who is supporting herself and partially supporting her mother, When she was only eight years old she began working in a large dress-making establishment with her mother.

She watched how dresses were fitted, asked why this or that is done, and when sixteen years old she could fit and make an entire suit. She used "Ye have done it unto me, ye have her eyes and her mind as well as her

Monday morning. "There! I'll re- To be of all possible use to ourmember it this time sure. But, dear selves as well as others, we must keep me! I'm forgetting, after all. The our eyes and minds open. - Christian

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the dresser, she spied a large bowl and imparts a vivifying and refreshing effect. Used as a dentifrice it purifies "Ah!" thought she, "the Savior is the breath, preserves the teeth, and pleased if we give his little ones a cures toothache, sore gums and

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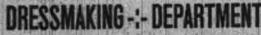
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the cup that always hung on the pump, she filled it several times and poured it into the bowl.

"It's cupfulls, after all," she thought. It was almost more than she could carry without spilling; but she walked slowly to the front gate. There was no one in sight, and Jenny set her burden on the grass and swung on the

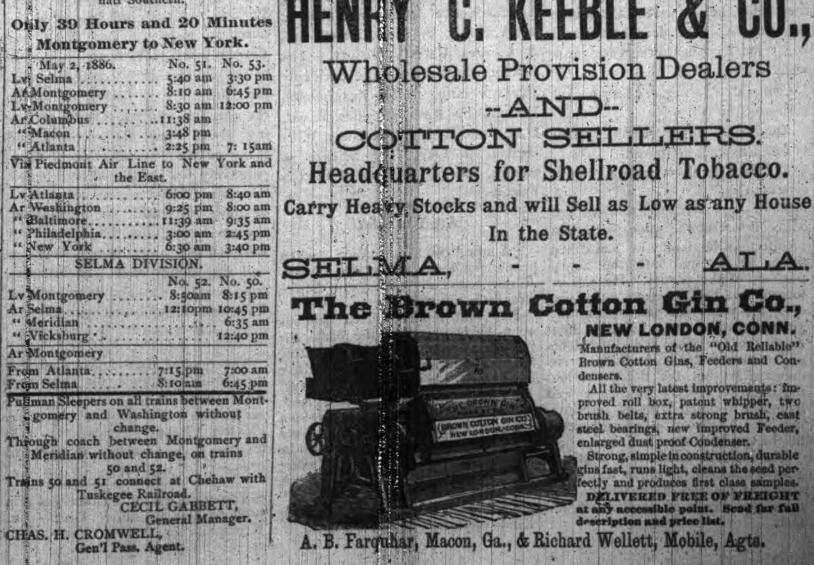
gate while she waited. Presently, along came two little girls on their way to school.

"Want a drink?" called Jenny. "Yes, indeed; it's so hot, and I'm dreadful thirsty. I most always am. But how are we to get at it?" laughing as she saw the great bowl. "Oh, I'll soon fix that!" and Jenny

ran for the tin-cup, with which they

dipped out the water. "It tastes real good," they said, and kissed her as they ran off to school. The next that appeared was a short, red-faced. Irishman wiping his face with the sleeve of his flannel shirt, while an ugly dog trotted at his side. "He don't look much like 'one of the little ones,'" thought Jenny doubt-fully; but she timidly held out her tincup. He eagerly drank it, filling it again, and drinking.

"And it must be a blissed angel ye and now I won't nade to go high one



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