

Some New Members of the Judson Faculty.

"Make Your Calling Sure." Nothing is more beneficial in the

The friends of the Judson, know- life of all beginners than the judicious ing that some changes were to be made selection of that profession which is in its faculty will naturally feel inter- to be the life work. One reason why ested in the result of my efforts to there are so many failures is because find persons of the best qualifications men are constantly is pursuit of somefor the places to be filled. Since it thing for which nature has not assignbecame known to me, early in the ed them.

year, that this delicate and difficult / If care and patience were exercised duty was upon me I have used all dil- in the selection of a calling, many igence in the search, carrying on ex- young men would be saved who are tensive correspondence, traveling otherwise wrecked on the voyage of great distances for personal inter- life.

and leaving nothing undone No calling requires more certainty that seemed conducive to success. as to fitness and congeniality than the call to be a messenger of the Lord filled by Mrs. Helen M. Grady, of and consequently the divine injunc Baltimore, and Miss C. Ell. Wills, of tion is to make your "calling sure. Virginia, takes charge of the Art De- The evidences of this call are manipartment. The following extracts fold, only a few can be mentioned in from letters I have received will be this short article.

read with interest. One is from Miss We take it for granted that a man Julia A. Spear, once the distinguished must be first a Christian, and then teacher of art in the Judson, and the physical ability is necessary, for to other from Dr. J. Wm. Jones, well ignore strength of body is to set aside known all over the South. I hope to an important factor. There must be be at my post before long with new mental ability, for to suppose that the Lord needs a mental dwarf to perform. strength. iniquity and hypocrisy.

Mr. Inskeep writes me that the the duties of a giant is erroneous. prospects of the school were never Success also in other business out before so bright, and that all work for side of the ministry is needed, since the coming session is in excellent there are duties that the minister must shape. The whole faculty, so far as meet that often require the most con I have been able to form an opinion, summate skill, and financial ability. A were never more determined to do all man who would made a first-class in their power for the good of their preacher would make a first-class anypupils and for the glory of the Mas- thing, that is right and holy. "Apt to

Æsthetic Religion. Extracted Meetings.

Good taste is never out of place BY KROSS KUT. anywhere. Like tact it may be made a useful handmaid of truth; but it can We are now in the midst of protracted meetings. News comes of never become the mistress of truth. good meetings everywhere. Some in their great admiration for season of joy and praise, but if it is what taste has accomplished have like every other year we are going to been inclined to exalt her office unhave all this followed by murmurs duly, even to the giving of "the chief and complaints. Our churches are seat in the synagogue." It is not to apt to get a great deal of material in be despised or ignored, but is to be that is worthless. I like to see such used as the oil to machinery, to lubrimeetings held-love to see people some of the joints and hinges, cate genuinely converted to God; but this so that all unnecessary grating may is not true every time anybody says be avoided. When, however, it is

used to thwart the destined action of We need extracted meetings wors than protracted meetings; we need to Taste in the manner of conductin have men get out of the churches worship is one thing, and arrogantly rather than get in. It would be a introducing taste to the subversion of glorious day for the churches if they religious rifes is quite another. would just have such a revival We have a pattern which no æstheti-

this-just see how many mean, self cism can object to on the score of a ish, stingy, covetous, lying, swearing, lack of beauty, for "he is the chiefest drinking, cheating men they could among ten thousand, and altogether find and cast them out-the last one lovely." Some religionists have of them. The Baptist churches of sneered at and rejected him, and they this country have been carrying them say, purely on the ground of his lack long enough-a fearful burden of comeliness, but the sneer and rejection were the results of a depravity If the pruning knife could be apwhich masked itself under the pro-

plied to the moral vineward, if the fessed love for the beautiful. "Oh," winnowing fan could begin in real earnest we would have something of bejeweled hands, "our pastor spoke Christianity. But the spiritual tone of our churches has been dropping down, down, so many years together; the standard of reception has been let lown, down, until just anybody can was refined and lovely, and come in, lespecially if he be a victim to speak of him as an artizan, as the to "filthy lucre." Churches don't son of loseph, the carpenter, seemed, wait to find out whether he will spend to me really degrading." "But," reit or not with them-they'll risk that! plied a frield, "the Scriptures speak of him as 'the carpenter's son.' though it was his enemies who spoke thus of him, it was no charge of guilt; but the statement of a fact. He was subject to his parents until he began to be about thirty years of age, and they were poor, and Joseph was a carpen-The æsthetic follower (?) o Christ replied, "Oh! I have always worshipped the beautiful in Christ, his

no answer found to that question. terrible seconds that no work of hu hristianity is truly beautiful. There man hands could possibly survive. be many beautiful ceremonies. While you held your breath in h pageantry and pomp in outward dreadful anticipation of an is, and all may be taken for the and cruel death, you felt life was alments of religion, but it may have ready past and waited for the end as Christ in it, and hence cannot be a victim with his head on the block stianity. awaits the fall of the unlifted axe. It

elf-denial does not appeal to the is not given to many men to look in of the beautiful, but it is one of the face of the destroyer and yet live, chief beauties in the system called but it is little to say that the group of istianity, and obedience stands in strong men who shared the experifront rank. Hence the choice of ence above faintly described will carat is pleasing to taste and refine- ry with them a recollection of that su nt does not come within the line of preme moment to their dving way. tian faithfulness. The choosing None expected to escape. A sudder id be left to a higher power. rush was simultaneously made to en nce is the part for fallen man, deavor to attain open air and flee to ing obedience, which a place of safety, but before the door ks only, "What wilt thou have me was reached all reeled together to the to do?" and then does cheerfully the tottering wall and stopped, feeling st duty, no matter how menial or that hope was in vain, that it was only a question of death in the building, or agreeable. It is right to worship God in-Deauty, without to be buried by a sinking roof t it must be the beauty of holiness. or crushed by toppling walls. ? The ne cannot lead a life of holiness uproar slowly died away in

d close his heart against the cty of seeming distance. The earth was e poor and the sorrowing. There still and oh! the blessed relief of that ist be some rough places, and no, stillness, but how rudely that silence hristian can shun them without was broken. As we dashed down irking duty. Was there anything the stairway out into the streets, steful and beautiful in the Christ already on every side arose shricks, hen his great agony wrung drops of cries of pain, and here a praying and said the dainty woman, clasping her bloody sweat from his brow, as he wailing of terrified women and chilowed low in dark Gethsemane? dren comminged with the hoarse to-day of our dear Savior as a carpen- Could aestheticism see beauty in the shouts of excitement out in the street. ter shoving a plane, and it really thorn crowned captive, whom the ser- The air was filled to the height of the shocked me. I cannot bear such vants spit upon and smote with the houses with a whitish cloud of dry desecration of his holy name. I am palms of their hands in Pilate's hall? stifling dust from lime and mortar fould it not rather hide its gaze from and shattered masonry, which falling ose scenes, and shun to look upon upon the pavement and the he one "numbered with transgressroadway had been reduced to rs," dying between two malefactors, powder. Through this dense cloud nd close its ears to the fearful, "My of thick fog gas lights flickered, shed God, why hath thou forsaken me?" ding but little light, so that you stum-These scenes show only a part of the bled at every step over piles of brick ice of our ransom, yet they show it or became entangied in lines of tele o be such a great price that they graph wires that depended in every direction from their broken supports. ave no room for the faithful heart to hesitate and object to any required On every side were the hurrying forms of men and women bareheaded. partially 'dressed, some almost nude Shall we rebel and fret and sigh For some great duty to perform, and many of whom were crazed with While hungry ones and sorrowing hear fear and excitement. Here a woman are nigh, gentleness, his tenderness, his symis supported, half fainting; in the arms And feeble ones, unnided, brave the storm pathy, and I cannot bear to hear anyof her husband, who vainly tries to -M. T. G., in Baptist Record thing said that will dispel the sweet soothe her while he carries her into or shatter the image of beaut and refinement that Christ is to me. where present safety seems assured.

Lay Evangelism. Our exchanges with the organs of A Call for a Convention of the Alaba evangelical denominations are giving onsiderable space to the discussion Temperance Alliance is hereby called. of lay evangelists. There is a grow to meet in the city of Montgomery, ing interest in the theme. With every on Tuesday, November 16, 1886, to quickening in spiritual things in of take such steps as shall be deemed mmunity the need of something necessary to secure the legal prohibithis kind is felt. Some vears ago, tion of the liquor traffic in Alabama lecturer in the Lyman Beecher course before Vale theological students all sincere friends of temperance, irtruthfully remarked. We are never respective of creed, denomi going to have prot enough to convert the world. whole church agest preach or we never cover the ground. increases a great deal should be sent up by counties, towns,

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Temperance Column.

State Temperance Alliance

A Convention of the Alabama State

The State Alliance is composed of

political affiliations. While all such

will be entitled to seats in the Con

vention, it is especially desired that

I trust the friends of the cause will

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REVIEW.

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and temperance societies the frontiers. In this' intelligent age a layman has as much right to be a call conventions in the different counpublic teacher as a minister. In hi ties and elect delegates who will atsphere, he is prepared to preach the tend the State Convention. gospel. There are men in the severalprofessions and in all departments of of meeting will be given. business who are competent to maintain neighborhood religious services from week to week. They may make mistakes, what pastor does not? But in the last few wears the efficiency of BY A. PIERSON, D. D., IN HOMILETIC lay evangelists in doing a good work for Christ's kingdom has been abund-

Friends and Neighbors: Grateful for antly shown. The amount and extent past patronage, and having a new of the labor wal, of course need to be stock of choice wines, spirits, and modified by circumstances; but that lager beer, I continue to make drunkmuch of this work must be done is ards and beggars out of sober and inobvious. Why, to a certain extent, dustrious people. My liquors excite should not a Caristian business man riot, robbery, and bloodshed, diminmake the sphere of his business his ish comforts, increase expenses, and shorten lives, and are sure to multiparish? The demand upon the pulpit are ply fatal accidents and distressing dis such at the present day that it is im- eases, and likely to render these latter possible for the pastor to reach by incurable. They will cost some of personal effort the outlying districts you life, some of you reason, many of of his parish and properly cultivate you character, and all of you peace; them. Besides, he is often far less will make fathers and mothers fiends, capable of reaching the people than wives widows, children orphans, and one of their own number. The latter all poor. I corrupt the ministers of can better appreciate their difficulties religion and members of the church. and more familiarly bring home the hinder the gospel, and send hundreds gospel to their line of thought and to temporal and eternal death. will accommodate the public," even feeling It is true, the matter is beset with at the cost of my own soul, for I have Those most a family to support, difficulties and perils. and the trade capable and judicicus will need urging pays, for the public encourage it. I forward to the work, and others with have a license; my traffic is therefore more zeal than wisdom need to be lawful, and even Christians counter cautioned. A lay evangelist cannot nance it; and if I do not sell drink, whether a school for training them as ble says, "Thou shalt not kill;" "Woe There a woman lies on the pavement, advocated by Mr. Moody, would unto him that giveth his neighbor with upturned face and outstretched prove all that is desired. They would drink." I also read that "no drunk be in danger of looking above their ard shall inherit the kingdom of God," specific work, or fail is that freshness | and I suppose a drunkard-maker shall and interest in men as one of them, not share any better fate; but I want and aglow with the love of Christ and a lazy living, and have made up my compassion for sinners. The need of mind that my iniquity pays very good the work is pressing, but the more wages. I shall, therefore, carry on specific form in which it shall be ac- my trade, and do my best to decrease plished is to be worked out by the the wealth, impair the health, and enchurch addressing itself to the busidanger the safety of the people. For proof of my ability, I refer to ness and using its power as experience and observation indicate most effectual pawn shop, the police office, the hospital, lunatic asylum, jail, and the for the salvation of men. That there are large lay sources gallows, whither so many of my cusfor purely evangelistic, as well as phil-1 tomers have gone. I teach old and anthropic and administrative agency young to drink, and charge only for his that might be utilized is evident. the materials. A very few lessons are There is available a powerful reserve enough Yours till death, of Christian men and women, de-LICK R. SELLER. roted, earnest, ready to co-operate THE VIRTUE OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE. with the pastor if a method were Total abstinence is not a virtue of placed before them in a simple, pracmodern origin. Even though it be tical manner. The varied character not commanded upon all in the Bible The istics of the communities to be evangelized and of the individuals comtext it finds frequent illustration there posing these communities, furnish in its obvious advantages. A ten abundant scope for the exercise of all days' trial of it in the palace of Babythe varieties of gifts in the members of lon showed its superiority over winethe church. Let every one exercise drinking as a means of restoring the freshness and vigor of the travel-worn captives from Jerusalem, in the days True Obedience of Daniel. And from that day to Its this, travelers in that direction have It will have no reservations. "All the com- had similar proofs of the gain of wasubmission is absolute.

ter whom we serve. I hope Chris- teach." a preacher is a teacher, no tians will constantly pray for the di- an exhorter, and he must be gifted vine blessing upon our work. ROBERT FRAZER.

Lahore, Va.

MISS SPEAR WRITES, "My interest in the Judson Inst

desire to carry the message to lost tute, which has done so much in th sinners, and while every one may no past for the higher education of wofeel "woe is me" if I preach not the men, continues unabated. I am glad gospel, still there should be the "still to know that under the present adsmall voice" that is ever pointing him ministration a diploma from the Judto the skies, and impelling him to son signifies refined, elevated, accudraw others to the same happy abode. rate scholarship. I am assured that Any young man with the above qualits music department is unrivaled, and ifications may safely conclude that I feel confident that the Art Departthe Lord is with him, and consequentment under the management of Miss ly he may be sure in selecting the Wills, will be a complete success. ministry for his life work. May the Miss Wills is fresh from art study

in the Maryland Institute art sc where in the department of heads harvest. from life and in charcoal studies as now practiced in the first art schools and studio's she stood first.

She is talented, energetic, devoted to her profession and cultivated in the various walks of art that are desirable in the field of labor which she now enters, and acquainted with the present style both of teaching and practice. She has my hearty endorsement as well as very best wishes."

Dr. Jones' letter is given in full: RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 26, '86. Prof. Robert Frager:

My DEAR BROEHER-Let me con gratulate you on securing as governess in the Judson Mrs. Helen Grady.

I have known her intimately from her childhood, and can say from full knowledge and without reserve, that she possesses pre-eminent qualifications for this position and will, I am sure, fill it to the entire satisfaction of the faculty, trustees and friends of the noble old Judson. Educated at the Albemarle Female Institute in the days when Professors John Hart, Crawford H. Toy, John Baker Thompson, and Wm. N. Bronaugh, four of the most brilliant Masters of Arts ever sent out from the University of Virginia,) and their accomplished lady assistants made a standard of scholarship which, in my judgment, has not been surpassed, if it has been equailed, by any female school on this continent, she was regarded as one of the brightest of the splendid young women which the In-

with the power of explanation and application, and not only must have the ability to teach, but he should be an adept in the art.

Harris, Ala.

But are we doing our duty? Is not the church the representative of Lastly, there should be a burnin Christ? Has he not furnished us laws to govern us in discipline? Have we been executing these laws? Has not the time come to make it hot for those who have the form of godliness and deny the power thereof? Can't we have such a revival spirit as will clear out the bold transgressors from our midst? I would like to see it tried one season.

The Divine Love.

cloth of gold. Love is both the source Does this woman's religion seem a Z. T. WEAVER. Divine acting. Because the Father

A western paper very reasonably affirms that one's condition of health or disease depends upon his pecuniary state. To insure health, so far as human effort can control the matter one, should, above all, be cheerful, contented, and calm. You cannot do this if you intentionally or unin tentionally incur debt, for debt embarrassing and painfully annoying No person of the least pride or self respect can possible be comfortable if in debt. Debt is something that cannot always be avoided, although never fails to produce in persons

principle, an amount of mental worr that is absolutely distressing. Mental tension, pecuniary trouble, is one of the chief causes of insanity. Men struggle for a competency because they, especially those not far removed from poverty, fear poverty, not for themselves, but for others. A father will suffer more in the thought that his wife and daughter may be left penniless than he will if the family physician tells him that the wife has an incurable cancer, and may die any moment, or that the daughter will be crippled for life. He prefers even this to the thought that she may be forced to manual labor. It is true that poverty in our artificial state of society involves all the miseries-hunger, overwork, humiliation and sick-

ness, yet we can hardly understand

why men should not choose them all

rather than sickness and physical

and the channel and the end of the farce, an exaggerated loved the Son he gave us to him, and ordained that we should be with him. part. His love to us is love to the Son. 44T "Not for your sake do I this, O house

of Israel; be ashamed and be confounded." Because of the boundless, ineffable, infinite love of the great Father toward his Son, therefore hath he ordained this whole system of salvation and redemption, that Jesus in the church of his redeemed might everlastingly be glorified. Let our saintly ones go home, beloved, if that is the design of their going. Since all comes of Divine love, and all sets forth Divine love, let them go to him who loves them-let Divine love fulwords of Martha, fil its purpose of bringing many sons unto glory. Since the Father once made our Lord perfect by his sufferings; let him now be made perfectly

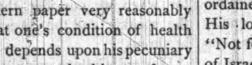
About fifty lives were lost so far sentimentalism s known. The earthquake is graph born of selfishness? We may not have to search far to find its counter- er of the News and Courier;

cannot bear to go among the that can be given of the disaster poor, the afflicted, the uneducated. which has befallen our city, consists It shocks my nerves, and does vio- in a parration of the experiences and lence to every feeling of refinement," observation of individuals, and the said a professed Christian, and then she added. "I have too much sympathy to witness sorrow or suffering." Undoubtedly she had too much sym- may well stand for one hundred oth- somewhere out at sea, overhead pathy with self; but there was little ers, with a slight variation. Probably deep in the ground, is heard again feeling in her heart for any one's the best idea that can be had of the the low, ominous roll, which is too suffering except her own. The Mas- character of the disturbances, thereter's footprints mark the path that we fore, may be obtained from a narra- louder and nearer, like the growl of a should tread. Taste can never be tion of events and the scenes of Tues- wild beast swiftly approaching our guide. He did not stop for the day night, as they were presented to prey, and all is forgotten again in the "Lord, by this a single person while engaged in his time he sinketh, for he hath been usual duties in the second story room where alone there is hope for security, dead four days." Lazarus was to be of the News and Courier office. At faint, though it be. The tall buildings called back to life, and decay, and the time of the first shock the writer's on either hand blot out the skies and

tomb were attention was vaguely attracted by a the stars, and seem to overhung every the noisome odors of the glorious by the coming up of his renot to be counted an excuse for stop- sound which seemed to come from foot of ground between them. deemed from the purifying bath of his ping the life-giving cry, "Lazarus, the office below, and which was sup- shattered cornices and copings, and the atonement. I see them rise like sheep come forth." Does not guilt attach posed for the moment to be caused tops of the walls seem piled from both from the washing, all of them gathto the minister who, clad in his spot- by a rapid rolling of a heavy body as sides to the center of the street. It ered with delight at the feet of the less linen and speckless broadcloth. an iron safe or a heavily laden truck seems that a touch would now send great Shepherd of the sheep. Hold passes by the low, profane drunkard, over the floor. Accompanying the the shattered masses now standing his gifts and the whole field will be your friends lovingly, but be ready to without a word of kindly warning, sound there was a perceptible tremor down upon the people below, who worked .- Secretary. rield them to Jesus. Detain them not counting him too far gone in moral of the building, not more marked, look up to them and shrink together from him to whom they belong. When putridity to deserve the notice of a however, than would be caused by as the tremor of the earthquake again they are sick, fast and pray; but when 'clergyman of such irreproachable the passage of a street car of a dray passes under them, and the mysterious they are departed, do much as David reputation?" Shall bond slaves, pur- along the street, for perhaps two or did, who washed his face and ate and chased with the blood of Christ, re- three seconds. The occurrence exdrank. You cannot bring them back fuse to pluck brands from the burning, cited no surprise or comment then. again; you will go to them, they cannot for fear that some smut or ashes may By swift degrees, or perhaps all at again is experienced the blessed feelreturn to you. Comfort yourselves their immaculate appearance? Once, it is difficult to say which, the ing of deliverence mar with the double thought of their joy in Christ and Christ's joy in them; became more decided, the ear caught that he had seen the minister or minadd the triple thought of the Father's joy in Christ and in them. Let us watch the Master's call. Let us not dread the question. Who next, and who next? Let none of us start back as though we hoped to linger longer than the others. Let us even desire to see our names in the celestial conscription. Let us be willing to be dealt with just as our Lord pleases. Let no doubt intervene: let no gloom encompass us. Dying is but going taste?" 'Does taste ever see anything roar that seemed to pervade at once so feeble calling for help from their fallible sign of true obedience. We have read of a Christian man it not love that stooped and lifted you above and around. The tremor was anguish voices in petition to heaven "Halt," never ask for fest, but will perafice, and [who] flee as far as poswho died not long ago, and a short up, and clothed you in garments of now a rade, rapid quiver that agita- for mercy where no human aid could evidence itself in a steady and beauti- sible from wine, shunning it as they time afterwards, his cash-box being righteousness that other hands wrought ted the whole lofty, strong walled avail. It is not a scene to be described ful constancy. It has no vacation. would the danger of fire. It is propopened, a strip of paper met the eye, on which, with his own hand, he had written. "Ye are not your own." A cultivated lady once said: I bewritten, "Ye are not your own." A lieve I am a Christian. I want to ble power with intent to tear its joints has been witnessed, and when the great zeal for God in times of revival, from this medicine; for it is not right. good text in a good place. Too often join the church, but I want my bap- asunder and scatter its stones and witness has shared all its danger and but fails to get itself into the burning season of. we are willing to make splendid sacrifi-ces for God, if the cash-box is not un-duly interfered with. Just let us give the water, and then I want the minis-the Lord all cost all on the minis-the Lord all cost all cos dustry, firmness, gentleness, and a duces the same impression as finan- ces for God, if the cash-box is not un- suit my taste. I want to go down in ripened fruit before the breath of the the young ladies who may be com-mitted to hercare. When you shall have tried her I am sure you will find that I have not wull find that I have not

ically described below by a report- limbs, and the crowd passes her by for the time, not pausing to see Necessarily the only description whether she is alive or dead. A sudden light flares through a window overlooking the street. It becomes momentarily brighter and the cry of fire resounds from the multitude. subject being the same and the expe- rush is made towards the spot. rience of all being nearly alike, the man is seen doubled up and helpless story told by one careful observer against the wall, but at this moment, well known to be mistaken. It grows frenzied rush for the open space,

reverbrations swell and roll along like some infernal drum-beat summoning nandments will be the same as any ter over wine-in the East as well as There will be no at- in the West; when they were as rigid them to die, and it passes away, and commandment. tempt to strike balances by a great de- and as sensible in their diet as Daniel votion to God's will in one direction and his three companions. So, again from impending What if some idle gazer should report sound deepened in volume, the tremor calamity, which it may well be be- as an apology and a justification for in the days of the early Christian lieved evokes a mute but earnest utter neglect of his will in another di- Church, the advocates of total-absti ister's wife in company with that the rattle of window sashes, gas fixt- offering of mingled prayer and thanks- rection. Generosity in the home and nence gave proof in their lives of the miserable, degraded wretch, whom ures, and other loose objects. Men giving from every heart in the throng, selfishness in the pew; a spirit of wor- gain of their practices. Clement of every one despises? Would it matter in the office with perhaps a simulta- Again, far along the street and up ship in the sanctuary und a back- Alexandria, writing at the close of the what comments astheticism made? neous flash of recollection of the dis- from all eyes that led into it from biting spirit not a rod away from the second century of our era, refers to The Master did not spurn the sinful turbance of the Friday before glanced either side is heard the course of wail- sanctuary-these are foreed marriages Paul's counsel to use "a Magdalene. Ought his followers to hurriedly at each other and sprang to ing and lamentation which, though it in any life, manufactured conjunc- little, wine" as a purely medical predraw their robes aside, fearing pollu- their feet with the startled questions had not ceased, was scarcely noticed tions and conditions. Is true obedi- scription; and he adds, from his obtion, and let the abandoned ones go and answers, what is that? Earth a moment before. It is a dreadful ence is obedience all round. It may servation of total abstinence, that down deeper and deeper into the quake! and then, all was bewilder, sound, the sound of helpless horror fail of doing God's will at many even as a medicine wine needs to be depths of sin and shame? Does some ment and confusion. The long roll stricken humanity, old and young, points, but at no point of all God's used with carefulness. "I therefore. one say, "Such work is not to my deepened and spread into an awful strong and feeble alike, where all are will will it fail to try. This is one in- admire," he says, "those who have adopted an austere life, and who are lovely in you, oh, sinful soul? Was the troubled earth and the still air fellow creatures and raising their Another is that it will never cry fond of water, the medicine of temreplied with this question, "How force at every moment, and as it ap- half so beautiful as a soul that is serv- is too intermittent for any very favor- stone was a little girl's: "Her com-



Debt and Health.

stitute sent out.

She afterwards had a most successsuffering. The man who commits ful experience as a member of the faculty of this Institute, and made a fine reputation as a gifted and accomplished teacher, showing especial talents for attaching girls to her, and imparting to them enthusiasm in their studies. Through all these years she has been a lady of highest social qual- of poverty, has lived beyond his inities, universally popular,-a very queen in a large social circle-and at takes his life to escape the consequent the same time an humble, devoted, imisery and mental agony. Nothing active Christian, one of the most useful Sunday-school teachers and church workers whom I have ever known.

At the same time she possesses do- or long continued debt, and nothing mestic qualities of the highest order, is so frequently a cause for suicide. beautfully blending the active push Hope springs eternal in the human of Martha, and the meditative, teachbreast, but in the matter of money able, trust, of Mary.

In a word she will bring to her making years of non-success kill hope new position native talents, high at- and destroy mental vigor and bodily tainments, fascinating manners, in- health. No other form of misery progenuine piety which will win, control, cial wrong. To be a healthy man and exert the happiest influence upon

put it too strongly. contentment and calmness, and that man live within his income, however

Very fraternally, small. - Phrenological Journal. J. WM. JONES.

suicide from pecuniary troubles is nine times in ten, found to be one who is overworked or who has raged secretly or openly at the apparent injustice involved in work that brings no return, or who, haunted by fear come, incurred annoying debts, and home.-Spurgeon. overturns the mental balance so surely as a long continued sense of injustice

> It is better to be nobly remembered much obedience to Christ's commands proached and reached the climax of ing Jesus out of love, in the wear and able heavenly recognition. 2-Rev. Her- panion said, 'It was easier to be good would there be in that?" And there its manifestation it seemed for a few tear of common unpoetic life.-Faber. rick Johnson. than nobly born.- Ruskin.

when she was with us,"

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A WORD TO THE CLERKS OF ASSOCIATIONS.

It is very desirable to have the ished for their pastor; and our comminutes of our Associations handsome- panion, Bro. Crumpton, is their main ly and accurately printed. If the pastor, and he knows how to appreciof Bro. C. M. Carter, and with sev-STATE MISSION BOARD. home for the night. The delegation was on the ground At no period of the history of our at the church and the body organized State work have the calls upon our at 11 p. m. Salem is historic ground. Board been more imperative than It is one of the oldest churches in that now. The truth is, if we could double section of our State. It is the place its capacity for this year over any where the association was convened year of its past history, we should fifty years ago, when the great diviseven then fall below the demands of ion occurred which relieved the body the field. To say nothing of our of the anti-missionary disturbers of country destitution, which is extenpeace. The church also split. sive and appalling, our dities present and near by stands "New Salem, fields to which we cannot close our where the anti-missionaries have an eyes with impunity. The Baptist organization, and our sojourn in that Mobile is not what it was neighborhood impressed us that "New forty years ago, in the day of that Salem" still holds an undue spell over Godly man Shroebel, who died in the the Baptist influences of the commumidst of a career of usefulness unparalleled. If we remember correctly, The Bethlehem association has disthe single church of which he was pastor numbered as many and perhaps more than both the churches there do and they also dispensed with the readto-day. And in saying this, we do of the letters from the churches not discount the efficiency of these prior to organization, but they were churches and their devoted and able read after organization; therefore the pastors; for we doubt if those churches body went immediately into its organand pastors are surpassed in the State ization as the first thing done after a in effective work. We simply mean committee reported the list of delethat relatively we have not kept pace gates. Col. G. R. Farnham, of Evwith the growth of that city. ergreen, who was continued as mod-And then there is our young city of erator, makes an excellent presiding Birmingham, whose growth is the officer, and Bro. Rabb is a good marvel of the times, that presents a clerk. The meeting passed through field for missionary labor the claims the usual programme of Alabama asof which no language can exaggerate. ham. sociations, and most of the subjects Within sixteen years it has grown dent were discussed with ability. Saturfrom a village of about a thousand to day and Monday being the only busia city of between twenty-five and thirness days of the session, there was ty thousand, and is increasing its popnot enough of time to deliberate as ulation and wealth more rapidly tocarefully as the merits of the work deday than at any period of its past history. We have noble brethren there, mand. The Rev. W. B. Crumpton. Secretary of the State Mission Board. ministers and laymen, who are doing all that Christian men can do to meet the growing demands of the magic city, But what can they do unaided to supply within the limits of their city ten thousand people who could not find church accommodations if

ASSOCIATION. "I find that Scripture stays in my In passing down the railroad to mind better than anything else, and Bethlehem Association we stopped off to hear preaching does me its greatest at Letohatchee on Thursday last, and good in refreshing my memory of went four miles distant to spend the things which had passed away from day with the Steep Creek church, my mind."-John Mc Williams. Such Elder McOueen pastor. We found was the utterance of a good minister

IN VARIETY.

them engaged in an interesting pro- of Iesus Christ in talking with us a tracted meeting. Elders Bishop, Bethlehem-a man now 84 years Plaster, and Burt had been assisting age and who has been pastor of one the pastor. We went in on the brethchurch for 50 years. ren and sisters unexpected, but it fell "I am twenty-two years old, and

to our lot to preach them two sernever swore an oath nor drank any mons-one before and one after dinliquor in my life. I have felt it to be Between the two services the ner. my duty to give myself to the minispastor baptized a young man, the try, but have been disappointed in baptistery being located in the church getting an education, and have about yard, and at the close of the meeting despaired. I have been an orphan

young brother was restored to church fellowship. The meeting was continued though the visiting members all left. Getting back to the railroad just

MEETING OF THE BETHLEHEM

time to board the 4:30 train, at 9 p. we were snugly lodged in the delightful home of Rev. B. H. Crumpton at Evergreen, the county town of Conecuh. After an unbroken night's

rest, which we needed very much, on own bounds. Friday morning, seated with him in his buggy, and with a procession of five other buggies, we struck out for Salem church thirty-seven miles away, beyond Monroeville in Monroe coundeclaration of one of one of the best When we reached the hospitable ty.

lawyers in the State, and at the same home of Bro. J. H. Burt at 11 o'clock, time an excellent Sunday-school workand was informed that his son had just brought in from the woods a fine

buck, we halted there to rest for three hours and to try the venison; it was delicious. As we were about leaving in the evening sister B. brought out a

most beautiful quilt, which the ladies of Bellville church had recently fin-

"Education never gave any man this fact becomes a great force among were received by baptism, one by work be committed to us we guarantee ate the testimonials of his people. At the big head, The biggest headed our own people operating against our restoration .- D. W. Ramsey, Pine satisfaction, both as to prices and sunsetting we reached the residence men I ever saw were the smallest, college. Political alliances, civil asso- Apple. most ignorant and least educated men ciations, and the aspiration to have eral others had the kindness of that I have met. Men are like potatoes, The church at Midway continued power with those who exert civil and the meeting till Wednesday, and they must be banked to be put through political power, lead many of our the afternoon eight candidates were the seasoning sweat; if they are good influential men to ignore Howard Col- baptized into the fellowship of that they will stand it; if they are bad and lege and to exert their influence for church. It was never my pleasure to sappy they will rot, and ought to rot; State institutions. We doubt that any attend a better meeting. The pastor and so it is in educating men."-B. Baptist has ever gained anything by J. H. Fendley, was assisted by Rev. H. Crumpton. The speaker was put- this course, and we are quite certain J. B. Small and the writer. This ting in some of the best sort of pleas that he has not obtained for his church was constituted last November for ministerial education when he said friends a better education. The time with about twenty seven members; that in a strong speech. is now at hand when the question now numbers about fifty. They "The New Testament is Old Testamust be settled as to where our sons know full well how to entertain. ment crystallized, made tangible, and shall go during the next session. In- district or protracted meeting .- J. H. comprehensible. Christianity is love, vestigate carefully, and if you can do and without love it is nothing."-B. better in Alabama that to send At the First Baptist church Mai 10 H. Crumpton, in his sermon on Sabbath. Howard College, we have not a word Harris delivered the last of his series "In urging the claims of Howard of dissent to offer; but if you cannot, of lectures, the subject of which was College I have not one word to say then we insist that it is your duty to "David and Absalom.". The congrein objection to the State University, put your son among the students of gation was quite large, and all were or the Agricultural College, as a citiyour own denominational school, highly pleased with the masterly diszen of Alabama they are my colleges And we firmly believe that you we mourse to which they were treated. It pensed with the introductory sermon, as truly as they belong to any other find it to be your interest to do so. is most likely that the pulpit in citizen, and as such I wish them the Howard College has fought a battle church will be filled on next Sunday greatest success, yet as a Baptist I and gallantly carried itself in the con- by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Wharton, owe my first allegiance to Howard flict which commends it to the sympa- but owing to the selection of Maj College, which I am sure is second to thy, co-operation, and patronage of Harris to fill the place during vacano institution in the State."-B. J. every Baptist in the State. We make tion, his absence was not felt so much Skinner. And he was making a strong our appeal to them especially, be- as it otherwise would have been. speech on education when he made cause it is our right and our duty to Montgomery Dispatch, 13th these statements. do so, but those who are not of our I have just closed meetings "Nearly one-half of the money re- faith will also find it worth while to two of my churches, viz., Bethesd: ported to this session of the Bethlelook into the merits of this institution. and Shiloh. Coosa hem association, has been raised by Ample justice and faithful work will Bethesda the meeting continued nine the few ladies missionary societies in be done for them there. days; the church was greatly revived. some of our churches."--G. R. Farn-15 were added by baptism, and

national for the instruction of our children, I must also insist that these

undenominational conventions have greatly advanced the cause in several denominations."-Judge Lestley. "Escambia county has been hibition county for about five years. When prohibition passed we were seven thousand dollars in debt as a county, had no court house, and were quarrelling over a site; now we are out of debt, have a first rate court house, and are in peace and prosperi-

ty."-E. S. Loveless. "When prohibition is before the people to be voted on, the Baptist who will cast his ballot against it ought to be turned out of the church. I have five arguments for prohibition which are absolutely unanswerable-my five and had to work very hard; but my boys. I tell you ladies, the man who Union. heart burns within me when I hear will go to the ballot-box and vote for preaching. I have never said this to the liquor traffic, is not your friend, any other man."-If the brethren of he is your enemy, and you ought to the Bethlehem, who are thinking of turn your backs on him."-I. Spence.

educating a young minister, will write That was a grand speech of Bro. to us we will tell them where to find Spence. the young brother who spoke to us "I believe this association can be the above sentiments, and we thought brought up to one thousand dollars

him to be worthy, and he is in your for missions for the next year."-I. Spence. "No Christian can, faithfully work

"A man cannot love Christ in the Sunday-school for a single year being a missionary."-I. Spence. without falling in love with the work.' -Col. G. R. Farnham. This is the

HOWARD COLLEGE.

The work of Dr. Nunnally and of Rev. B. F. Giles, will keep Howard

"The old men are very much set bama, but there is a word of appeal in their ways. You must make your for that institution which we are alappeal to the young men to help you ways glad to utter and urge. It has in your paper work."-Col. Rabb. reference to patronage-the duty of young men we cannot let go the old people who are controlled by the sur-

men. Still the idea is correct in the roundings of the civilian instead of

FIELD NOTES our membership since the organiza We were misinformed tion of our church, seventy-three last week that the school at Ramer making a total up to now of ninety was a Baptist school.' It is to be un membersi denominational. bath-school with an average attend The September number of the Mo

bile Baptist Union is excellent. would like to publish its entire contents in our own columns There are only four ordained Bap

tist ministers in Baldwin county, and one of them, Eld. H. P. Hanson preaches to three churches at his own expense .- Mobile Union

"Let every one who advocates and have become more permanen drinking because the Savior turned and efficient in the organization. water into wine drink wine made have about \$75.00 with which only from water, and no one will ob- propose to hanvass every church ject."-J. R. Newell, in Mobile Baptist within our bounds and make a bi

We will go two and two at a given I have just closed a good meetin time, fully supplied with all necessary here, was assisted by Brn. Curry and literature and, by the grace of God Stuart. These men of God did faithhave a school in every church before ful work. The church was revived. the assembling of the next session notwithstanding the political conven-Fully realizing that the Sunday-school tion's interference. Nine were added to our membership, - Rold, M. Hunter, Camden.

Messrs, G. G. Miles & Co., have opened a real estate office in Birmingham. Parties desiring to make investments there would do well to write them or call on them when in

that thriving city. They make a septhere were nine accessions. Bro. W cialty of renting and we believe they G. Curry, of Furman, did most of the will give close attention to all busipreaching, from Sunday until Wednesness entrusted to them. day night. The entire community I closed a meeting of eight days was much pleased with him. He is

a clear and torcible gospel preacher, with Concord church, Monroe county, and we all can now very well under on the ard inst. We had many hin stand why his people love him so drances to contend with. For three And Bro. Rabb did help us, and Baptists to send their sons to the days continuous rains. There dearly. Bro. Jno. W.Stewart, pastor was while we make the appeal to the Howard. There are so many of our much serious sickness in the comof Providence church, was also here. munity, presenting at last one fouth and preached several sermons. He is a consecrated and lovable minister of the congregation from attending. the connections of the Baptists, that Still we were greatly blessed. Twelve who, if spared long, will accomplish

much for the Master. Bro. Hunter began a meeting to-day at Rock West. Bro. Stewart will be with him there.

A Letter from Dr. Dobbs.

very incisively, when you say that

Baptists. I shouldn't be surprised.

however, if some will fill to discover

any of that "broadest charity" in the

sentence. I, am convigced that no

one can know true charity till he has

learned to hold firmly, and lovingly

the fundamental truths. A greater

than either of us saids "Charity re-

joiceth in the truth." The man who

has no positive convictions of truth

charity. It was a distinguished Eng-

lish professor who said to his gradua-

ting class of medical students: "Young

gentlemen, remember that the noble-

ness of your heart and the integrity

of your life will depend upon the

faithfulness and the intensity with

which you receive and maintain that

But I took up my pin merely to

Very truly yours,

C. E. W. DOBBS.

congratulate you and to sid you God

Troy Association.

This body convened with the church

Shiloh, in Pike county on the 3rd

of the church at Olustee, was re-elect-

ed moderator and Bro. Jup. N. Free-

the business in a manner highly cred-

itable to themselves and very satis-

which is true."

speed.

STATE MISSION COLUMN. Our Hope This Year

Dear Bro. Renfroe: I have jus read your salutatory, and I feel like To Organize Our Churches for Work is Our Great Need A Quarterly Collection saying that I like it. It has the true from Every Church and a Contriring, and promises me a good deal button from Every Member. of pleasure in the future visits of the OUR PLAN. ALABAMA BAPTIST to me study table. To increase the contributions by in-You put it very neatly, and certainly

creasing the number of regular contributors. OUR FIGURES.

men diverge from the New Testament at the precise point, where they \$24,000 from 90,000 white Baptists diverge from the settlec faith of the in Alabama

> HOW DIVIDED. \$12,000 for State Missions, \$5,000 for Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga., \$5,000 for Foreign Mission Board Richmond, Va., \$1,000 for Aged and Infirmed Ministers, \$500 for Bible Work of American Baptist Publication Society, \$250 for General Colportage Work, \$250 for Education of Colored Ministerial Stu dents.

HOW WE EXPECT TO SUCCEED knows nothing of the meaning of true By the help of the Lord and the earnest Co-operation of Pastors and Churches.

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AUGUST.

State Missions man was made clerk. They despatched Six Mile chu Carleton Hill church, farmony church, 1 55 Cusseta church, . 4 55 factory to the body. The reports Cusseta Sunday-school, 2 20 show that a great revival spirit has Grove Hill church 21 80 10 75

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College before the Baptists of Ala-

ciation, and print its minutes annualwhom we have ever associated. Loveless, and the two Rabbs, father Shelby Association. Dickinson, and others. It was agreed found in the "Howard College Colhad so grand an opportunity to pre prompt to: draw up and church the man ever knew McCorkle to do a lin y, and that the churches provide for and son, were the brethren who bore dancing girls, who would let the tle thing. Every inch a Presbyterian, occupy a young city that is destined that it is an act of worship and cannot umn. The Shelby Association has a district meeting, or a ministers' and the leading part in the discussions, in twenty-five years to be the greatest be neglected with impunity. The success of this movement drunken brethren and the non-debt and yet a whole-souled Christian, and closed the thirty-fifth annual session deacons' meeting, every fifth Sunday and did it well. It was painful to paying members go scot free."-W. a most faithful pastor. We always inland city in the South. All the ele-A sermon was then preached by J. the Troy Association is due largely with Columbiana church. hereafter; and send to Eld. W. B. learn that one-fourth of the churches B. Crumpton. When the preacher felt while he worked in that comm ments are concentrating there to justify W. Dickinson on the subject and to the co-operation and efficiency of very pleasant, harmonious, and I Crumpton, Marion, Ala., (State Sec.). in the Bethlehem are without a pas- got to talking that way the signs of nity that he would fully keep up his the auguries of the most hopeful. Its the pastors, and visiting ministers. node of baptism. trust, profitable session. The attend for as many collection-envelopes as tor. Bro. I. Spence, the missionary guilt somewhat changed as to persons. part of the line against immorality mineral possibilities are absolutely il-The following was adoption as a Rev. J. F. Purser, who to ably holds ance was unusually large. The subthey need, (cost, free), and use them laboring in that body, has been mis- "The man who pays from \$20 to and popular vice, and he never failed programme for the next meeting: J. the Trojan fort, than whom a more limitable. Its railroad facilities, presjects of missions, education, sible in all their contributions sionary pastor to some of them, and \$25 annually for tobacco, declares nor compromised. We have often ent and soon to be realized, are not B. Small to preach the introductory faithful coadjutor cannot be found, rial education, aged and infirm minand that they send money by their his work has been greatly blessed; but himself too poor to give to Christ's thought pleasantly of our first conversermon, R. J. W. Dewitt, alternate, was unceasing in his efforts to prosurpassed by those of the "gate city" isters, Sunday-schools, and temper delegates to the meeting of the Bar the demand is too extensive to be met cause." - W. B. Crumpton. The sation with him. We were young and of the South. As a commercial centre, r. Is it consistent to pray for the mote the work; equally so did Rev. ance were discussed with much inter tist Union, in October, at Union by one man. The congregations preacher got after them pretty closely he was in the first strength of his minsuccess of any enterprise and not con- N. C. Underwood, thin whom no it is unequaled. Now is the time to est. Contributions for nearly all the Church, for printing of minutes. tribute materially when it is practica- better timber grows outside of Parado for the Master what never can be. objects fostered by the denomination in that sermon. isterial manhood. He said to us in that there were eighteen hundred peo-The social feature of our Baptist so effectively done at any future day. ble to do so? I. H. Fendley and dise, possessing the enderance of cot-"Some one has said that the man his own peculiar way, "I understand were made from the churches, though ple in attendance on Sabbath. The State Conventions is too often neg-Society, religious as well as otherwise. claims to be the head of the family, you are an old land-marker, but we tonwood, the elasticity hickory and Robt. Fendley. the contributions were small. We are next session will be with the Brewton is now in its formative state. Soon it lected. It is of great value to those of the fibre of Mahogany. Brundidge z. What is the best method but facts show that the woman is the shall have no trouble on that score, who will make proper use of it. glad to note that they were better than church, meeting on Tuesday before will crystalize into its permanent shape studying the scriptures for profit. I. | and Shiloh had better held fast for he neck, and the neck turns the head as for it is right hard to find more of an brother may thus not only become the fourth Sabbath in September, hitherto. and pass beyond our reach. Several is no "crooked stick," Revs. W. C. it pleases."-W. B. Crumpton. E. White, I. R. Cowan. The association adopted Bro. W. old land-marker than I am myself," better acquainted in all portions of 1887. The pleasant home of Bro. missionaries are needed there now to 3. Is non-attendance upon church Bennett and Yarbrough and Young- D. Hubbard as its beneficiary and "If we tell you that you are not And in our intercourse with him we the State but may also get such news Thomas Thompson was our abiding establish preaching stations and Sun missionaries you will be insulted, but found it even so, that is, he felt fully service when is practicable to do so a blood, also, by words and pledges place. We can think of many things still many of you give nothing to the competent to attend to his own busi- be obtained in the deliberations of raised \$107 in pledges to aid him in day-schools. Shall the Board be sussin? what are the evils growing out of and cash gave the cause a grand and to say, but already this notice is cause of missions. And we preachers ness and preferred to have it that way, the body. All the brethren would securing an education preparatory to tained in entering this field at once? it? and what should be done with helpful lift. This is the smallest asthe gospel ministry. Bro. Hubbard Let our fall associations answer this are forever talking about "a plan," Still in social life he was charming. members of the church that practice sociation in the State, having only is a young man of promise. question. May we have the sagacity at Monroeville and enjoyed the hosdo well to appreciate and use the op and we let our churches go on from We never to the last conversed with portunity thus given them. it? J. W. Dickinson, W. B. Williams. four churches, but it is strem, and we pitality of Judge Lestley, and on our Dr. G. A. Nunnally was with us to see, and the zeal, to do, what the More year to year without any plan. Men him ten minutes without feeling that I. H. Fendley to preach doctrinal shall see whose light shall outshine its return we dined on Tuesday with Bro. in the interest of Howard College, providence of God lays upon us with interest will then be taken in Baptist and women make their poverty their we were spiritually or intellectually affairs over the State and the State sermon, alternate, S. A. Adams. The, brightness. It is among the youngest, Dunklin, and reached Evergreen just Pledges were taken to the amount of an authority that could not be greater breastworks against giving."-W. B. benefited. He had an enviable pasnext meeting appointed for Ulcor- if not the youngest, being only three in time to take the evening train for Crumpton. And thus he swept on. \$710, cash \$26 for the endowment of if it were written with a pencil of light nush church, to meet on Saturday be- years old, but the pulses of a giant Howard College. Dr. J. J. D. Ren-Montgomery. It was a laborious but toral career in Talladega and in that preciated but will be made the means athwart the heavens! froe was with us in the interest of our S. H. fore the fifth Sunday in October, 1886. throb in the arteries of the wonderful "I have learned by experience that county, and whatever may be the his- of accomplishing more good for the pleasant trip. It was especially en-State paper. Bro. Renfroe has many we as Baptists cannot advance our tory of the strong and efficient Pres- cause of Christ.-Mobile Union. G. A. NUNNALLY. M. M. DANZEY, Mod. infant. Every temptation that is resisted, joyable to have so extended an opporwarm friends in Shelby and we precause in undenominational Sunday- byterian church in that region in the We constituted a Missionary Baptist I. H. CREIGHTON, Sec. every noble aspiration that is en- tunity to talk by the way with the dict that his connection with the pa-Hasty conclusions are the mark of There have been some hard masters a fool; a wise man doubteth; a fool per will secure the co-operation of couraged, every sinful thought that is bishop of Evergreen, whose heart still future, it will always be true that more church in this place in July 1884, "We should control our own than any other man Mr. McCorkle with seventeen members, under the in the world. But there, was never a rageth and is confident, the novice many. repressed, every bitter word that is pants for the privileges of evangelistic But finally, we are gratified to say that we believe the Shelby Associaschools, and see to it that they are laid the foundation, and he laid it charge of Bro. W. A. Robertson, harder, more cruel one than sin, saith, "I am sure that it is so;" the withheld, adds to its little item to the work, for which, in our judgment, he conformed to our own church views." well, and did a great deal in building who is a young minister in the Master's There is not a particle of mercy in better learned answers, "Peradventure tion is rapidly coming to the front and impetus of that great movement which is so eminently qualified. becoming more fully awake to the sin. It has no "bowels of compas- it may be so; but, I pray there, inquire." there on. We could not say less than cause, but why dispensed the doctrines is bearing humanity onward towards While I concede and insist that this about a man of real Christian and gospel truths as taught by our Nothing is too sacred to be profansion." It binds its fetters on body It is a little learning, and but a little, great work before us, May God a richer life and higher character .--and soul, is unmoved by tears, and which makes men conclude hastily. ed when men are under the strengthen us by his grace and guide all our churches should have their honor by whose side we stood so long. Savior in a very energetic style, bring: stops its ears against the most pitilul Experience and humility make mod- us by his Spirit. Savior in a very energetic style, bring: stops its ears against the most pitilul Experience and humility make mod- us by his Spirit. Fiske. own Sunday-schools strictly denomi- He was a ripe Christian. of wine. - Barnes. desty and fear. - [Jeremy Taylor. ing conviction to sinners and winning cries. Wilsonville. C. W. O'HARA.

L. Eddens, R. J. Draughon, E. S.

And his excellent wife is presi-REV. A. B. McCORKLE. of the Central Committee of

Woman's Work in that association. We have just received the intell "As well attempt to build a house gence of the death of the Rev. A. B. on sand bags, as to try to build up McCorkle, of Talladega, the venera-Christ's church without doctrine."ble Presbyterian minister who has re-Secretary W. B. Crumpton, in his sided in that city more than form strong doctrinal sermon on Sabbath night. years, except a few years of absence "Most people who dance have in Virginia. When we went to the was in attendance, and preached a doubts on the subject. They ought to pastorate in that place in 1857 we good sermon, and made several in- give virtue the benefit of the doubt, found him in charge of the Presbyteteresting talks on the objects of the and keep out of the dance."-W. B. rian church, and he had already been

its name to the Mobile Baptist Assoquestion one of the truest men with Never have the Baptists of Alabama was discussed by J. B. Small, J. W. the endowment work more will be "I have seen churches that were

by letter. At Shiloh 8 were baptized member. and one restored. Bro. George E Brewer was with me, and preached on Sunday night, on his return from Rockford: At Bethesda Brn. I. H Colley and J. H. Hastie were with

me on Saturday and assisted in the ordination of two deacons. Besides this I had no help at either place. To God be all the glory .- D. S. Martin, form. Equality.

body, and presented the claims of his Crumpton. We thought we could sin- there many years, and remained long We are glad to note the following 83 6 board with clearness and ability. gle out the dancers while the preacher enough to make a pastoral connection the gospel an act of worship and bind- one dollar subscriptions, authorizes the recommendation by the late meeting, Brethren B. H. Crunapton, B. J. Skin- was passing over about five minutes of twenty-six years. He was beyond ing upon every member of the church, sure hope that they will accomplish Total receipts for month, \$321 58 hat the Mobile Baptist Union change ner, G. R. Farnham, Judge Lestley, of his sermon just along here. W. B. CRUMPTO or may it be neglected with impunity? the task. Concerning this feature of they desired to attend? Cor. Secretary, S. M. B.

Bro. Judd Dunaway is also expected to be present. The editors of the ALABAMA BAPTIST are cordially invited to attend the meeting of the Pine Barren Association which convenes with the Pineville church Friday before the ard Sabbath in September.+ C. W. Hare, Camden.

ouls to God. We have added to

ance of forty scholars. To God be

all the praise for his goodness and

We had a delightful and profitabl

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formerly reported, but those report

ing are in a more healthful condition

effort to have a school in every church

is one of the best means of prosperity

to our Zion has stimulated our breth

ren to more and better things in this

direction. - W. G. Robertson, Carroll-

The protracted meeting closed on

Friday night last. During the week

mercy. - Wm. C. Roeck, Dadeville.

We also have a good Sab

The Fifth Sabbath Meeting

Of the South Bethel Association ly contradicted in the History of this was held with Midway church on the association. It formerly with other 28th and 29th of August, 1886. The churches which are now independent ntroductory sermon was preached by or have entered into other associa-I. H. Creighton from St. John 6: 67,... tions, belonged to the old Salem, but Will ye also go away." After which separated into fragments; each part messengers were enrolled from the does as much or more for missions following churches: Midway, New than did all of them while in the old Hope, Bassetts Creek, Grove Hill, organization.

Elam, Round Hill, Mt. Vernon, Ul-Dr. Chambliss was present, repreconush, Horeb, Salem. M. M. Danzey senting the State Mission Board and was chosen moderator, and J. H. Ministerial Education, and he suc-Creighton secretary. Is nonattendance ceeded in a few minutes in getting upon church service when it is practicthe amount accepted by the churches. and what are But that success is easily accounted able to attend a sin. the evils growing out of it? was disfor when we consider the ability of cussed by J. B. Small, J. H. Fendley the speaker and the liberality of the and others. Then the following was brethren.

adopted: Resolved, that we do be-Howard College was slowed a fair lieve that when it is practicable for a field and full favor and the result was member to attend church services what might be expected when and fails to do so it is a crying sin, weigh the importance of the cause and and that numerous are the evils that the high sense of appreciation of this grow out of it. Therefore we recompeople. We received in cash mend a punctual attendance at every subscriptions about fifteen church sevice on the part of every dollars, including what was given by the church at Brundidge, which does

What are the rightful demands of not belong to any association. But the churches upon their pastors? was this sum does not include what the discussed by J. H. Creighton, J. B. women have promised who have or-

ganized "Howard Endowment Soci-Small and J. H. Fendly. It was agreed by the speakers that the eties" in the Shiloh and Troy and churches had a right to demand of Salem churches, through which agentheir pastors the amount of service cy it is proposed to secure, in addithat the church enabled them to per-

Is contributing to the support of progress already made in securing

pervaded the churches, and the in-Sandy Creek church. gathering has been large. About leasant Grove church twenty-five per cent were added to the Fort Payne church, ... membership. The collections for missions were in excess cl the appor- BaFayette church tionment made by the State Board: Mulberry Association, This people love to be, called upon Sunday-school, First ch, Troy, for help, and they religice in the Mt. Lebanon church. Ramah church. choice blessing which comes through Shady Grove church giving. The old axiom "the whole Opelika churche Delika Sunday-school is equal to all the parts," is complete-

New Hope church, Grant's Creek church. LaFayette, Iarmony church

elma Association andy Creek church reorgiana church phia church LaFayette church. Mulberry Association Sunday-school, First church, Troy, Grove Opelika Sunday rant's Creek church.

Cometery in Havana Hawkinsville church. Ladies' Aid Soc., Town Creek ch,

Foreign Harmony church. Selma Association Sandy Creek church, Jeorgiana church. LaFayette church, Mulberry Association. Sunday school, First ch. Troy Shady Grove church. Opelika church. hundred Opelika Sunday-school New Hope chusch, LaFayette church,

> Mexican Missions Ladies' Aid Soc., Six Mile church

and

church. elma Association. Miss Bettie Stanfield Georgiana courch. vidence church, Shady Grove church, LaFayette church.

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tion to all the larger contributions, at least one dollar per member.



Be Cured at Home. The rarified atmosphere of high latitudes is not beneficial to consumptive patients, though it is prohably less injurious than a semi-tropical climate where the ozone is almost wholly burned out of the air. Many who leave home to gain health, sadly re-main away to die. Speaking of Colorado a learned physician recently said in a letter to the Chicago Tribune: "Only those robust enough to lead a rough-and-tumble out-ofdoor life derive signal benefit from this cliwork marvelous cures in cases of consump-tion, bronchitis, catarrh, theamatism and neuralgia. Send for pamphlet. Troy Association ha

men could see, walked they ever so slowly, they will see it no better for going fast. We shall be obliged at last to confess that the really precious things are thought and sight; not peace. It does a man no harm to go sometimes slow, for his glory is not at all in going, but in heing. --[Ruskin.] Key note. Now let the others catch the echoes and prolong the strain un-til the State shall ring with the joyous sound. Success is before us; all we want is co-operation and persever-ance.

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS .- The number of people annually afflicted with this most annoying malady seems to be greatly on the increase. * * The editor of this journal is an annual victim, and with a view to discover a specific, has tried numerous, remedies Of these, "Ely's Cream Balm" is by all odd the quickest and most satisfactory, two p-plications greatly allaying the usual symp-toms in the nose and eyes. We would re-conimend its use by all subject to hay fever, and we gladly bear unsolicited testimony to its efficiency in our own case. * * * * --[Media, Pa., Record.

For want of self-restraint many men are engaged all their lives in fighting with diffi-culties of their own making, and rendering success impossible by their own cross-grain-ed ungentleness; whilst others, it may be much less gifted, make their way and achieve success by simple patience, equa-nimity, and self-control.—[Smiles.

Tired Linguid Dull

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The Not's First Dip. Theological students - those who I am just from the smallest Baptist have been attending Howard College

and the .Seminary-are requested to lake in the State, the Troy Associasend their application for aid to the undersigned, but need not send the Troy, Shiloh ch, Fike co., 3d. Bethlehem, Salem ch, Monroe co., 4th. Tuskaloosa, Pleasant Hill ch, Tuskaloosa tion-only four churches. We made a dip with the Howard net, the first endorsment of the churches to which time it has been in the water. Pur- they belong. This request is made ser and Underwood and Bennett that the new Board may know who manned the staffs and cork line, and expect aid. All who desire aid must we caught fish. More than \$1,500 send in their application, stating how in cash and pledges were secured to much aid each can render himself. mate." Home is the place for the sick. the endowment, and the entire lake, who will need aid and how much. Good ventilation, proper diet and nursing in conjunction with the Compound Oxygen treatment, dispensed by Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., If every association does as well we wark marked and and how hitch. The undersigned will furnish blank applications on demand. G. W. ELLIS, Sec. of Board,

Troy Association has sounded the There was always more in the world than key note. Now let the others catch

Howard College Column.

She Hath done a Good Work

The women are saying, "Let us endow Howard College," and they are organizing "Howard Endowment Societies" in the churches. Each member agreeing to contribute annually one dollar to the endowment fund, and they take men in as honorary members on the same terms. In Salem church, at Brundidge,

Miss Annie Hendricks, (an accomplished Judson girl,) has begun the work to get every member of that church to give (in addition to the larger amounts already subscribed) at

least one dollar annually. At her first effort more than a score joined the society; that makes \$100 in five years. But she will not be content until a great number have joined, and she has faithful co-laborers and an untiring pastor to assist her.

Mrs. Ida Bean, a most elegant wo man, who fully appreciates the grand work, assisted by others, is enrolling

Associations for 1886. AUGUST.

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co., 7th.

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Mulberry, Rehoboth ch, Bibb co., 25th North River, Pleasant Grove ch, Fayette

co., 25th. know that it is necessary to send us a Sulphur Springs, Sulphur Springs ch, Blount

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co., 2nd, Unity, Clanton ch, Chilton co., 2nd.

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New River, Fayetteville ch, Fayette, co., Newton, New Hope ch, Dale co., 9th. Cahaba, Friendship ch, Perry co., 13th. Tuskegee, County Line ch, Lee co., 13th. God-to come daily and wash, and yet to Shiloh church in the Howard Endow- contributions and reports for July Zion, Pleasant Home ch, Crenshaw co., 15th. Clear Creek, New Prospect ch, Winston



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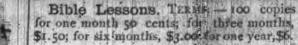
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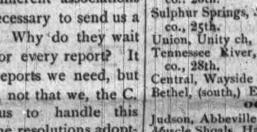
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Cullman, Beech Grove ch, Cullman co., 8th. Mobile Union, Union ch, Mobile co., 8th.

Weogufka, Coosa River ch, Coosa co., 13th. ferent associations please send their Warrior River, Beulah ch, Marshall co., 15.

Montgomery, Ala. Womans Work. We did not receive any reports or contributions for the quarter ending July. Now those sisters who have accepted the office of Corresponding

Notice of Ministerial Students.

Secretary of the different associations

to be written to for every report? It is not only the reports we need, but

the contributions, not that we, the C. C's; are anxious to handle this

it, and very justly, too, for we necces-

sarily have some expenses, though thus far they have been very little. As the resolutions require that the

money shall pass through our hands

we have handled all money that we report, so it is evident that reports Harmony, west, Enon ch., Bibb co., 7th. will not answer unless the money be

sent, too. The money should be sent to Mrs.

W. A. Davis, Treasurer C. C.; and the report to Mrs. M. C. Davis, Corresponding Secretary, C. C. Will the

Corresponding Secretaries of the difand October, so that the reports may

MRS. M. C. DAVIS,

A Letter from Bro. Dill.

A District Meeting.

Cor. Sec. C. C.

report quarterly. Why do they wait Union, Unity ch, Pickens co., 25th. Central, Wayside ch, Coosa co., 29th.

this money, but the resolutions adopt-ed by the State Convention require Muscle Shoals, Hartsellch, Morgan co., 1st. Elim, Elim ch, Escambia co., 2nd. Macedonia, Oak Grove church, Washington

co., 2nd. Columbia, Columbia ch, Henry co., 7th.

Antioch, Corinth ch, Choctaw co., 9th. Big Bear Creek, Bethlehem church, Colbert

Liberty, cast, Providence ch, Chambers co., 22nd. Bethel, Canaan ch, Wilcox co., 24th.

rgiveness, as if it were once only obtained and no more .-- [Haliburton.

A great may people are complaining bitter-ly about the times, seasons, &c., but there is one class of people who are rejoicing, and that is those wide-awake men who entered into arrangements to work for the well known publishing house of B. F. Johnson & Co. of Richmond. Many who have made of one dollar from a great number of grievous mistakes can speedily mend their the members. fortunes by applying to them for informa-

Youthful dissipation is due to lack of home training; dime novels and cigars being the kindling wood with which little boys' hearts are set on fire by the flames .---[Jos. Cook. - DRUGS.

From the time the crying child first indicates its wants to the time that the grave puts the stop to all further portions, it is drugs, drugs, drugs. Why will the world submit to be the passive recipient of the range of the prescriptionist, when nature offers Acid Iron Earth, a drugless compound, an unexcelled tonic?

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Towards the soul which places itself in the a ttitude of reception, all things flow. About the bounds to be set in the

The First Baptist of Troy is being. TIST during October, for this the organized by Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. resolutions "require. We request the Wood. Already they have enlisted same from any society that does not more than thirty, and with their faithknow the Corresponding Secretary of ful aids they will soon secure a pledge its association.

Why should not the women in every church take hold in this way?

They can put thousands into the treasury annually for the endowment. If any woman in any church desires to

help let her write to me and I will give her all the needed information. Unanswered Letters. Brethren, many of you have re-

ceived letters from me touching the this plan with Mt. Zion church, on endowment, to which you have not Friday, August 27th. This meeting replied. This correspondence is not

for friendship solely, nor for an exchange of compliments, but it is about business, and should be treated according to business principle, so please reply immediately.

A Lift from Shelby.

This association is solid for the endowment. They see the need of it-

that the ministry may be more learned, the churches more highly edified and the cause more rapidly advanced.

to preach a week at The fathers in the pulpit have done a grand work in this part of Alabama, BEULAH CHURCH, GREENE COUNTY. and now the sons are carrying, it on

successfully. Such men as Lee, Mc-Cord, O'Hara, Lyon, Hubbard, Bro. Townsend here met me with con-Jones, Martin, and others, under God veyance and "by taith and not by

are doing a great work. We received for Howard College

endowment in cash and pledges nearly \$750, not including what the wo-

men propose to receive through their "Endowment Societies." Mrs. Laura Armstrong takes hold of the Columbiana church, and with the aid of

Mrs. J. K. Milner and others she Bro. Robertson of Pickens county, hopes to secure one dollar annually from every member. Already they have made a fine beginning. These charmed by his earnest devotion to women are devoted to the Master, S. S. work; and wished there might

and are ready for every good word be a Robertson in every Association and work. In a short time we will have a good sister in every church versant with all the best methods of

working in behalf of Howard. Mrs. Dora Fell, the noble and useful Christian daughter of Gov. Cobb will On Sunday night Bro. Wood and work up the church at Helena. We shall expect at least \$1,000 from the at Beulah, which is only nine miles

Shelby Association. G. A. NUNNALLY.

co., 15th be published in the ALABAMA BAP- Arbacoochee, Antioch ch, Randolph co., 16. Mud Creek, Mt. Ida ch, Walker co., 16th. Tallapoosa River, Tallassee church, Elmore co., 20th.

Eufaula, Ramah ch, Barbour co., 21st. Sandy Creek, Adoniram ch, Geneva co., 23d. Southeastern, Palestine ch, Mobile co., 23d. Harris, Browneville ch, Lee co., 26th. NOVEMBER.

> Evergreen, Sardis ch, Barbour co., 5th. Montgomery, Deatsville ch, Elmore co.,5th. Pea River, Elba ch, Coffee co., 6th. Carey, Mt. Pleasant ch, Clay co., 10th.

Mrs. Arabella T. Prince.

Died in Tuscaloosa, Ala., 'Sept. At the last meeting of the Tuscaand, 1886, in the eighty second bosa Association, the two districts year of her age, Mrs. Arabella T. south of the Warrior river were united Prince, born in North Carolina, and we held our first meeting under Nov. 30th, 1804. Mrs. Prince settled in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in 1836, and here she has lived for half a was all that was hoped. There was a century honored and beloved by all

who have known her. large attendance, and each meeting At the time of her location in Tuswas full of enthusiasm. There was a caloosa she had entered upon the general feeling that it was the best Christian life and for fifty years as a district meeting held for years and consecrated and godly woman has we have arranged for both a minisheld membership in Tuscaloosa Bapters' meeting and a District meeting tist church. In all the relations of for next year. On Saturday afterlife Mrs. Prince has developed a well noon it was necessary for me to leave rounded character, and we thank. the district meeting in order to fill an God for his goodness in granting to engagement with Bro. M. M. Wood us so many years of so precious a life.



On Saturday evening about dusk the train brought me to Hill's Station. This body meets with Providence church, 41/2 miles from West Point, Ga., on Wednesday before the 4th sight" I was taken ten miles to the Sunday in September. Delegates and Bethel neighborhood. The S. S. visitors who come by rail will be Convention of the Union Association met at West Point, on Tuesday, eleven o'clock Sunday I preached be-GEO. E. BREWER. veyed out. fore this Convention to a large and

Centennial Association.

ing spirit of this S. S. Convention is This body convenes at Mt. Carmel church, Bullock county, on Friday, whom it was my pleasure now to the 24th inst.

meet for the first time. I was much Delegates and visitors from a distance will be met at Fitzpatricks, M. & E. R. R., Thursday evening and Friday morning. Those who expect in the State. He is thoroughly conto arrive later will please notify Bro. E. Tompkins, at Fitzpatricks. a progressive S. S., and knows how Chairmen of standing committees will please have their reports prepared, so as to be able to report promptly when myself began the protracted meeting called upon.

A. J. SLAUGHTER, Mod. The New River Association and earnest laymen and pious women Meets with the church at Fayette C.

The churches composing this body



restraint of Christian liberty, the very first is, that nothing be imposed as necessary but what is clearly revealed in the word of God .- Stillingfleet.



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MARRIED. gave us hearty co-operation. It was H., Fayette county on Saturday beonly my privilege to remain with Bro. fore the second Sabbath in October. At the residence of Mrs. N. Wood until Thursday. Up to that Ham, (niece of Rev. S. Henderson, time the meeting seemed to increase are away up here in the mountains, D.D.) at 8 p.m., 8th inst, by Rev. I. C. Wright. Mr. M. W. McCraw, and Miss Ella Ham.



Having to handle a great many minutes of associations I have some suggestions to make to clerks of associations, hoping thereby to cause some of the most practical clerks in the State to make further suggestions: Arrange so as to have an exchange of minutes with every clerk in the State. If yours is a good minute you ought to let other clerks see and profit by it, if yours is a poor minute, and I tell you there are some very poor ones, you need to see some other minutes to spur you up. Have the address of moderator and clerk and the time and place of next meeting printed on AMICUS. the title page.

Few men are both rich and genermy visit to these good people. ous; fewer still are both rich and humble .- [Cardinal Manning.

in numbers and interest and the out- and as none of our leading men have look was cheering. I have since heard ever attended our annual meetings that good results followed. Bro. our brethren feel that they were about Wood, the pastor of both Bethel and as far from the enterprises of our de-Beulah, is one of the most earnest nomination as we are from our leadand efficient workers in West Ala- ing brethren, who by their visits and bama. His churches always develop counsels aid in the development of spiritual power and practical the true spirit of the Christian religin benevolence. It seemed to me that ion in other bodies. We have many his field composed of these two well good brethren who only need some

appreciative congregation. The lead-

to impart his enthusiasm to others.

from Bethel where the morning had

been spent. A number of devout

developed and progressive churches information and encouragement to furnishes one of the most pleasant of give them a start in the right direction. country pastorates in the State. And We are surrounded by anti-missionary I could not help thinking as I rode influences that must be overcome befrom one of these neighborhoods to fore this body of Christians will ever the other, and observed their pleasant realize the power they might wield relationship, how delightful if they for the advancement of the cause of could unite in building a pleasant Christ. Our churches do not support parsonage and thus ever enjoy the their pastors, and of course are weak services of the same undershepherd. in that in which they might be strong Will they not take the hint, and bring Will some of our ministers from other parts of the State who can afford to about this desirable arrangement? sow good seed and wait for the har-I shall ever remember with pleasure vest meet with us at our coming meet-

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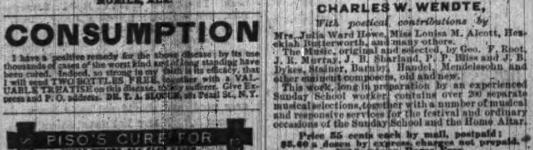
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Alabama Baptist. MONTGOMERY, ALA., SEPT. 16, 1886 How Little Gracie Closed a Saloon.

Gracie was only six years old, but beautiful and loving. When her father wanted her to come into his saloon, that he might introduce her to the men lounging there, and hear them praise her beauty, she would say, "No, papa;' make the naughty! men go away, and then I'll come in."

There was a children's temperance society in the town, in charge of the Woman's Temperance Union, and little Gracie and her brother, still younger were invited to attend. The father consented, for he liked to see Gracie dressed up and have people notice her.

Gracié had never seen any one pray before; and when the leader talked about God, and asked them all

One day Gracie was taken very ill

"You needn't be afraid to tell me

'cause I'm ready, I asked Jesus to

The customers came and went, but

One day, on his coming out of the

saloon, Gracie opened her eyes, and

Are the men drinking? Do close it, papa. I know I will feel better if

"I'll do it darling-anything to

the doctor was sent for, and when he

saw her he said she was very sick.

called her his little saint.

"Will I die?"

"I hope not."

of life was going out?

make you feel better."

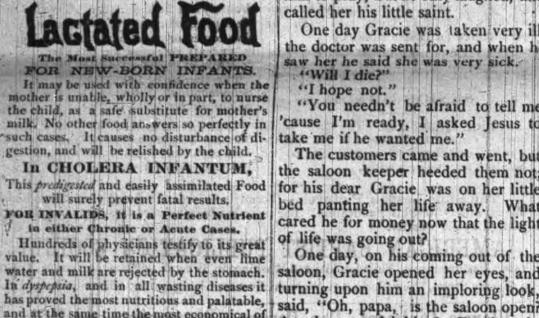
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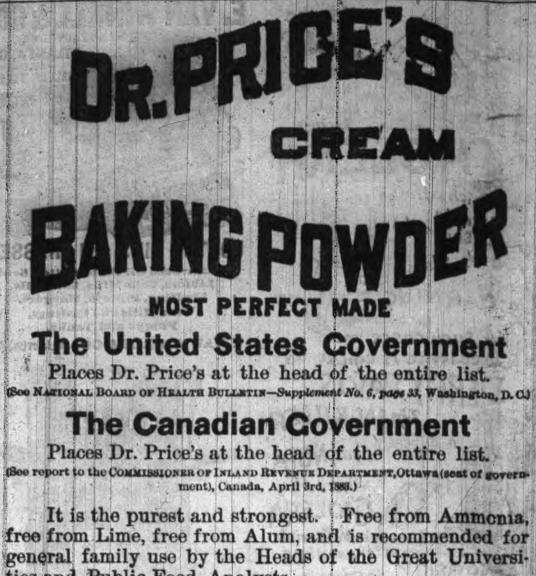


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The Yosemite. neath, follow the winding river, then We went by rail as far as Raymond, old peaks which live among the Year Book.

arrived there at midnight, and remained clouds, -I thought if this were possi-The saloon keeper's heart was in our sleepers until morning, when ble, what finite mind could weigh the Baptist missionaries in foreign lands; 7 10 2 30 2 28Coldwater 1000 10 20 3 48 almost breaking. The bartender was we started by stage-coach to go over grandeur and beauty of this most sub- 165 of these were women. Three 7 55 2 47 2 40 Jenifer 9 48 9 57 2 32

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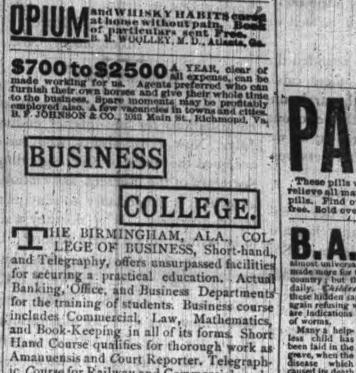
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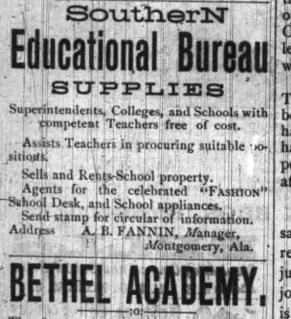
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ordered to clear the saloon and close the mountains. Vosemite lies in the the doors. heart of the Sierra Nevadas. At a "Darling, the saloon is closed," he place called Grant, we changed easier than it was twenty years ag

later. "Thank you, papa. It makes me tion of 6,000 feet above the sea. had to ride on horseback for fifty. Twenty-two Baptist ministers received happy and better already," and a Here, upon looking back over the three miles. His delicate skin yielded honorary degrees last year. Twenty glad smile came over her suffering ground we had traversed, the scenery to the abrusions of so long a journey face. Every few hours Gracie would

say: "Is the saloon closed now?" "Yes, darling." "Are the shutters up?" "Yes, dear, they are up."

"Oh, papa, I wish you'd never in the narrow road without heed. To never to open the saloon again?"

He could not speak for a moment; slowly. We reached the highest then coming and bending over her, point about ten o'clock—6,400 feet. he said in a strange and husky voice: The view from there was sublime. I

"My darling Gracie, papa will thought the valley could not be more never open the saloon again." beautiful. At eleven, we reached "Oh, papa, I'm so glad! I'll tell Inspiration Point; the coaches stopped, esus when I go to heaven, that you and all the passengers alighted to

she cried out joyfully:

you!"

with Jesus and the angels.

pects to follow his Gracie to heaven

after awhile .- Vermont Messenger.

lime work of the Divine Architect? Reaching Yosemite is considerabl said bending over her a few minutes horses the second time, then went on A story is related about Horace Gree- ministers died in 1885. The oldest

was most grand. From this point we on horseback, and he had to be lifted commenced to descend at a break- from the saddle and oiled and bandneck speed; the six horses had, as it

aged like a helpless child. seemed, their own way, and they went as fast as they could go; and not forget to mention that I saw the tist. would swing around the many curves great register at the guardian's office. It is two feet long, and eight inches open the saloon again. Mamma, say I was frightened would but faintly thick, containing 20,000 autographs, can't you get papa to promise me express it; I was scared, and felt beginning with E. J. Baldwin's, who greatly relieved when we reached the first discovered the valley. I saw the "Oh, George, do promise your valley below, called Wanona. There autographs of several noted men-Presdying child," sobbed the mother, who we stayed over night. After break- ident Garfield's under date of May had never favored her husband's bus- fast, at seven, we started on our trip 15, 1875, -- his remarks were: "No with fresh horses, new drivers, and one can thoughtfully study this valley The strong man shook like a reed. other coaches. Then up again, very and its surroundings without being

> Joseph Cook, June 7, 1979, se "The hills of God support the skies, To God let adoration rise;

beautiful. At eleven, we reached Let hills, and skies, and heavenly host, Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost." Grace and I added our names have closed the saloon. And now, take a view of the greatest of God's among the list of visitors. As we dear papa, you must be good, and wonder-lands. Here lie in reach of left the grand old valley, we took in he'll let you come to that beautiful the eye more stupendous and beauti- the Mariposa Grove, the great natural home, too; and mamma and Alice can ful forms of nature than can be found wonder of the Sierras. There are

elsewhere on the globe. Mountains, two groves, the upper and lower. There was a glad smile on the dying in all their towering majesty, water- The first contains 365 of the Sequaia child's face that soon faded into lines falls of wondrous beauty, crystal Gigantea, from one foot to thirty-All matters before U. S. Land Office at of pain; but all at once, just at the streams, and glowing lakelets, and three feet in diameter. In the lower Montgomery, Ala., and before the General last, her face brightened up with a the giant monarchs of the forest all grove are the Grizzly Giant and other Land Office, Washington, D. C., will receive strange, unearthly brightness, and unite in presenting a sight as far sur- large specimens of the forest kings.

passing the most brilliant amagining Many are named; the largest is nine-"Oh, mamma, look, look! the as Goo is far above his creatures. It ty-six feet in circumference, and over room is full of angels. Papa, don't was a wonder to me how we should three hundred feet high. "Wanona" you see them? They are all about ever get down into that valley; but is hollow, and has been lying flat on

ou!" There was a hush in the room, for was made as in terraces. How dan- rode through it. When the rear of the gates of heaven were thrown gerous it did look when riding so fast the long stage was inside, the leaders open to let the pure spirit pass through, around the turns, until we arrived in were just beginning their exit. One Only the body of little Gracie was the valley, which is from eight to ten in another grove-a big tree stumpleft-the real Gracie had gone to live miles long, and from one to one and- admits of four cotillon sets dancing on a-halt wide, covered with a beautiful its smooth surface at one time, besides

The father never opened the saloon. pine forest, the trees averaging 200 giving room for the musicians and a The bar-room shutters have never feet in height; and also opening into dozen spectators. The fouth of July been taken down. The saloon keeper grassy fields. This valley is enclosed is now celebrated each year by a has not only signed the pledge, but by a wall of granite from 2,500 to 3,-has become a Christian, and he exdicular, and surrounded by mountains America was discovered, practiced rising from 2,000 to 4,000 feet higher, their rude dances on this same tree or from 10,000 to 12,000 feet above stump? Its entire smoothness would The doctrines of the love of God, sea level. Yosemite is 4,000 feet lead one to believe it had been used salvation by grace through faith, the above the sea. Down these walls for that purpose for a time antedating resurrection of the body and eternal plunge a dozen cataracts, leaping the Christian era. I have a piece of justification are flowing fountains of into the valley below. These waters son. That was felled a few years ago joy and gladness. God is love. He unite, and form the Merced river, with great difficulty. It took five is not only loving and lovely, but which runs gracefully among the men twenty days to get it down. love. This is the essence of his be- handsome forest trees at their base. Even after they had cut entirely ing, the very aroma that pervades his The most important mountain peaks through it, so perpendicular did it

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hundred and ten ministers (Baptist) were ordained in the country in 1885. One hundred and ninety-four Baptist for fifteen miles, up, up to an eleva- ley's trip here about that time. He was 94 years of age; the youngest 30: received the degree of D. D., and two that of Ph. D. Three hundred and thirty-eight churches in all organ-

ized in the United States and 226 Before I reach the valley I must dedicated. - C. A. B., in Central Bap-

The Candle of the Lord

Fred was taking off his shoes and stockings, getting ready to go to bed. His shoes were wet, and five little water-soaked toes with seams and wrinkles all over their pink faces looked at him accusingly. If they could have spoken they would have said, "You got us wet, you did. You told a lie, you said you did not step into the brook."

O! that beautiful brook, so hear the school house, with such lovely stepping-stones, such pretty little lucky bugs skimming about over the water, such charming mud in which to paddle! Why could it not run in some other part of the town so little school boys would not be tempted? Fred threw his shoe and stocking under the bed, said his prayers, with out mentioning the lie, and went to bed.

"I know I told a lie about the brook, but I don't believe I will think of it," he said to himself and while he was trying to give his whole mind to some other subject, he fell asleep. He dreamed that a beautiful angel stood by his bed, with a bright candle. He said, "This is the candle of. the Lord. . I have come to search out all the sins that little boys keep hid away in their hearts, and do not confess. This candle shines right upon them.

Then Fred's heart was all lighted up, and there was found the lie, unforgiven, unconfessed.

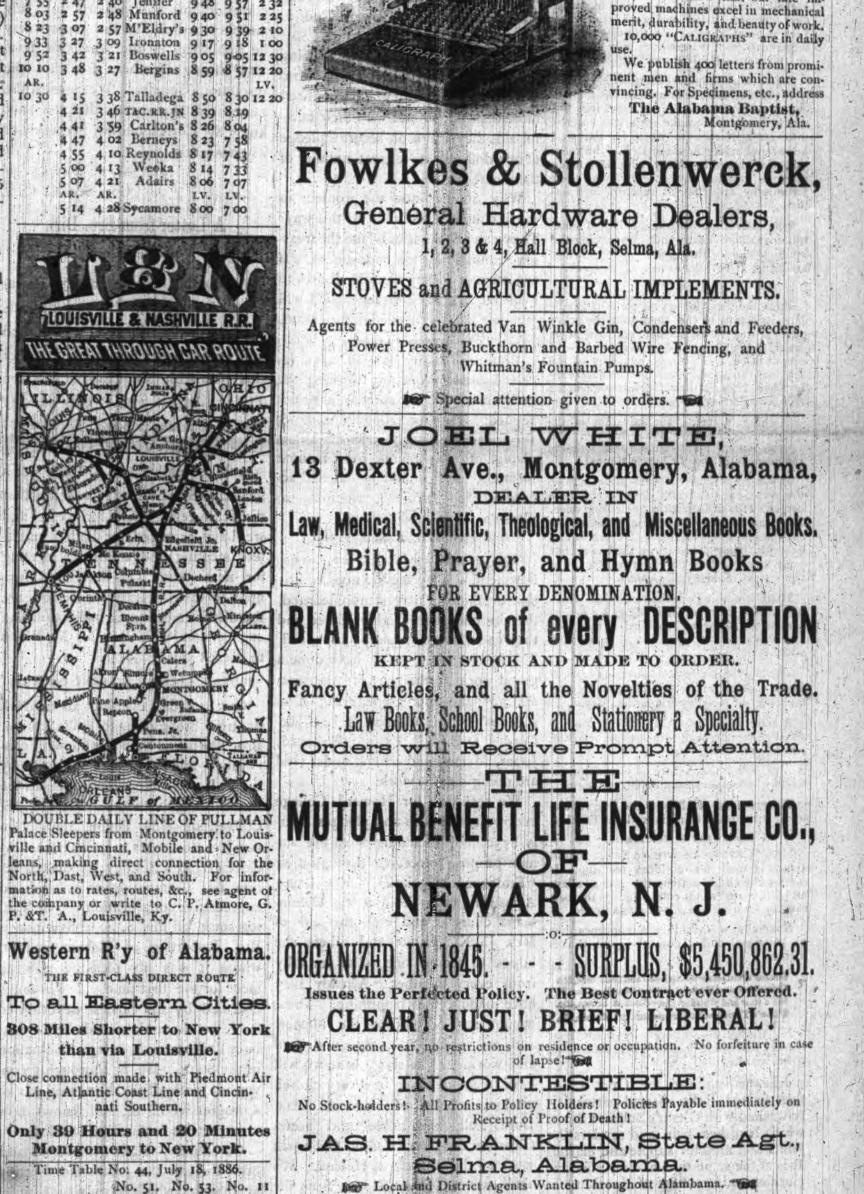
"This is very sad," said the angel. "The good Lord loves him, and is ready to forgive that sin if he will confess it. It grieves him so much to have little Fred cover it up," and the candle shone very bright, and the

sin looked very black. "I hope," continued the angel, "that now this little boy knows he cannot hide the lie any longer, he will ask the Lord to forgive him."

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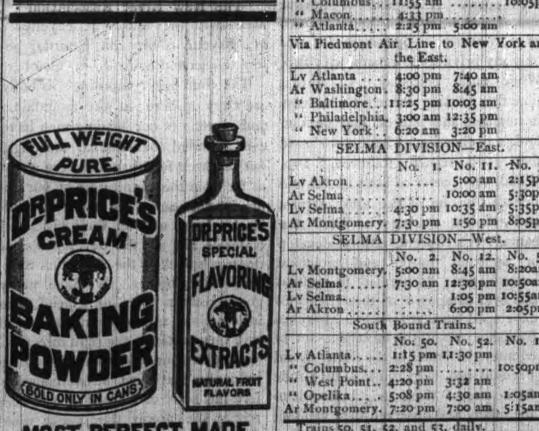
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