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Not a Faith Cure.

life," the old physician continued

"was that of a woman who had not

left her bed for several years. Sh

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reasonably regular. But every few

days she would send for me in great

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was a well woman from that moment.

She never took to her bed again.

Helping the Minister.

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J. G. HARRIS, Proprietor.

An Endorsement of Bro. Catt. Smith.

Dear Baptist: I notice in the paper of the oth ult, a communication from Bro. Catt Smith, which did me more good than anything I have seen in many days, on the idea of settling one preacher and four churches. I don't consider him "egotistic," and am glad to see him very much in earnest." Forty years ago, and from time to time since, your humble servant urged the importance and necessity of this thing. I got three out of four churches to appoint a committee consider this thing, but the fourth church had an old time brother who assumed to be the mouth-piece of the church, and said he, Brethren, this is "something of a new thing I am afeard of it: let us not be in a hurry I am afcard of it." His counsel prevailed with the church, and so the thing was dropped. I have been the clerk of a Baptist church forty-one years, have missed but twenty-one conferences in that time. I think the Baptists are right, and I have wished all the world were Baptists, but here we are selecting a pastor every year, and sometimes half the year is past and gone before we can settle down on the pastor. Bro. Catt wishes he was a "deacon a few months." I am no deacon, don't wish to be, as we have from six to eight deacons in our church, but I am willing to talk and gance. do all I can to accomplish this very great necessity of having a pastorate. and thus secure more permanency, more contentment, more satisfactory service, and better and easier support for the pastor. I think there is very great important force in Bro. Catt's suggestion, and I do hope the ministry will lay aside their extreme modesty and speak out, and urge the laity. Many have never given it a thought, and some think it would be a great tax. I would just say to such, look around, see other denominations with their parsonages flourishing. Are Baptists less able? No sir! a willingness and a disposition to work and the thing is accomplished. I have made these remarks hoping we may be benefitted thereby, and sincerely hope Bro. Catt's remarks will spread like fire throughout our whole Baptist fraternity. D. W. FLOYD. Salem, Ala.

ing we baptized eight happy souls.

At the closing service Saturday night another soul, a man whose son was baptized the morning before, came out on the Lord's side, and we having to leave for Gravilla on next mornmonths, and it looked to me as if ing's train, "we took him the same had been several years, for the seats hour of the night and baptized him. were decayed and some of them had The service was an impressive one. fallen down, and the window sash A large crowd went down to the were likewise, and so were the blinds fordan something near a half mile and pulpit. I found no stove, no orfrom the church. The silvery moon gan, no books, no table, no chairs, shone in her beauty pouring a flood of mellow light upon the bosom the stream. All joined in singing the entiments of the immortal John Newton's heart: "Amazing grace how sweet the sound, that saved a vretch like me." A prayer to God in the presence of God and the soul was burled with Christ in baptism Garland is now made stronger, better and happier as the result of the meeting. Several of the best men of the community were added to the church. Among the number are Cap. J. W Darby, J. N. Nichalson and Squire

Ganus. Bro. Darby was a candidate recently for county clerk, and Bro. Nichalson for representative. Four years ago in reporting a meet ing from this place I stated that too much universalism and whisky had been a great curse and draw back to Garland. Because of this Mr. Burrus, editor of the Universalist Herald, at Notasulga, came at me with a ven-

talk with such persons. But few in deed are the "select souls" striving Dear Baptist: The church at Eutaw build one another up in our most ho a very weak one. When I came to faith, and tearfully pleading with i t last March. I found that there had penitent sinners to turn to God. Ala no service in it for several how many neglected children then

A Reasonable Call.

may follow the example already set.

very pleasant session with the Pine-

are! and how many neglected adults What a call there is, in all this, upo all idlers in the vineyard to meet the demands of the hour, and not only pray without ceasing, but also work without ceasing for a happier, holier condition of things!

no lights. An old bell hung in some-It should be the aim of every Chr thing like a small pigeon house which tian. David-like, to "serve his gen seemed to have suffered a stroke of ation according to they mos yum F lightning in one side. Dilapidation To do this he must st fair collecigned alike in the temple and i is generation, that, like the men the hearts of the worshippers. There Issachar, he may have "understand were one male member and six feing of the the times to know what I males-gloomy prospect for a young rael ought to do." Thus did Wick pastor! We marshalled our force and liffe, "the morning star of the Reforwent to work. We have a good mation:" thus did Wm. Cary, th chandilier and our congregations have pioneer in modern missions to steadily increased. We are now heathen: thus did Dr. Benjamin Ru making an effort to repare our house. in his tract on "The Effects of Ar-We must repare our house. We have dent Spirits on the Human Mind and a town with a population of about Body," written a hundred years ago, twelve hundred, and we can't get with such just appreciation of the along without a house. We need perils of his countrymen from the about five hundred dollars. We are drinking habits which had ruled with indebted to the Woman's Missionary such disaster for so many generations. Society at Sumpterville, Ala., for And it would be easy to multiply \$5.00, and to the one at Livingston names of reformers and martyrs, phifor the same amount, and to some lanthropists and patriots, writers, individuals for liberal contributions. thinkers and preachers, who have We sincerely hope that many others overturned hoary superstitions; cor-

Jesus knew that Lazarus was sid esus loved Martha and her sister and azarus. And yet, even after the ouching message came to him, sent the saddened, anxious sisters. "Lord, behold, he whom thou loves s sick," "he abode at that time two lays in the place where he was. This delay was, no doubt, most trying to the trusting, loving hearts of Mar and Mary; perhaps, too, the las nts of the dying Lazarus wer ided and troubled by doubts ar stionings: perhaps he listened for

God's Delays

familiar step, for the voice, forth Perhaps he sai lling to die; but I would so love o have him hold my hand in his le last; surely, he cannot have got ne message," Perhaps the last word vas, "Has he come?" But he died ppointed. And perhaps amid heir grief, the bitterest thought of the ters was, "He was not there;" rarewas the trust of women put to a

not difficult to imagine the sisters with the brother, often afterwards as ligious feast in the future, some holy ng as they lived, going over in nemory those dark days, and perhaps hiding themselves for their passing this one day through which we are oss of faith. And in those evenings now passing, will be only to reverse which our Lord passed in the little the divine order. These promised Bethany cottage in the last week be- blessings can only become real when ore the crucifixion, how often did ey, with loving penitence, tell hin present. There is, then, a preparatheir fears, their distrust. tion for future good; the heart has an They afterward understood; an appetite to receive spiritual nourishe, too, can understand. ment when it has been all along the And is there not here a suggestio precious days engaged in right living or all time in reference to God's de It is suicidal to all vital religion to ays? We cry out in agony, "O, why live in the present a life of self-inoes not God interpose? Why does dulgence, to neglect daily prayer or e not come? Why does he leave us God's word, thinking that in the languish, and the powers of evil to future we will attend to spiritual matvictorious? And the souls under ters. However rich the opportunities e altar cry aloud?" may hereafter be, we never can be-No doubt one reason for God's de come through them what we might often is that we may exhaust every

his thought? We cannot suppose this, for Jesus lived upon earth, a man in all his experiences, interested in human pursuits, and full of his official work to be accomplished at Terusalem. He communed with Moses and Elias respecting his future. Tonorrow was in his mind. But it was there, not to hinder, but rather to stimulate, the activities of the present. In all this he was our perfect example. A proper regard for our future is always consistant with the work of each day, and helpful to it.

treatment, So, after hearing he story, I began to laugh heartily. Our peril is found in the unlawfu oked 'at her, then I would begin again. I kept this up for a consider The experienced Christian able time, and she kept getting more knows how preat this peril is. He and more angry. She wanted to feels this to be his weakness, and know what was the matter. I told often mourns that his power for use her that I was laughing at her, the fulness is in this way taken from idea was so ridiculous to me that she him. The All-perfect One was free should lie there day after day, and from this calamity. We are always subject to it. This danger will be 'there is nothing in the world the best averted if we will imitate him. matter with you but laziness.' But to do this successfully we must dwell in him and be loval to him.

Spiritual food we must have "day But afterward they understood; it by day" if we would be strong God. To anticipate some special reand threw is at me, ordering me to convocation of saints on the morrow was somewhat weak, but she was that can never die-to the disposal of we act our part well in the living

HAPTIST

NUMBER 40. Temperance Column.

Elk Presbytery, Tennessee, took a firm position in regard to temperance. declaring that church members should not use liquors as a beverage in any form, neither sell their fruit or grain o the distilleries

An investigation of the Cook Coun ty Insane Asylum, Chicago, discloses a horrible state of affairs. Drunken mmissioners and drunken employ ers have turned the institution into a place of drunken revelry and debauch The sickening details emphasize the need of some better way of appointin those who have charge of such inst tutions than making these offices the reward of political jobbery. They also show the need of Christian wo men on boards of charities and as physicians in women's wards of insane pretend to be sick. 'Why,' said I, asylums. - Union Signal.

THE DRUNKARD'S WILL.

I give my property to the rum-seller. called her everything I could think of My reputation to destruction and evin this line. Finally she became so erlasting disgrace. To my beloved angry that she sat up in bed. I kept wife who has cheered, comforted, and on. She finally reached for her shoe, helped me thus far through life I give shame, poverty, sorrow, and a broget out of the house. I pretended to ken heart. To each of my impoverget angry at this, but kept on with my ished children I bequeath my examabuse. Then she jumped out of bed, ple as an inheritance of shame and and, seizing the broom, she drove me poverty. Finally, I give my body to out of doors. She had not been on disease, pain, and early dissolution her feet before in years, and of course my mind to destruction, my soul-

Alabama Central Female College.

We feel very much gratified know that the Alabama Central Fe male College has opened so well. Some of the pupils find it inconvenient to leave home until October and we hope and expect that many day pupils and boarders will be added to the number during the next few weeks. With the talented, energetic principals now at the head of the Central, we predict a bright future for it. They are experienced instructors who have every qualification for the position they occupy.

In every department there has been employed the finest talent. Mrs. Glower is in sympathy with the young girls away from home and will no doubt exert herself to contribute to their daily comfort in such a way as soon to make them perfectly at home.

Mrs. Graham, widow of Chancellor

daughters could not be intrusted to one more capable of training them to habits of neatness, industry and economy, and of making such sugges tions as are so necessary in the ab-

But if Mr. B. will visit G. and help us to build up the cause in now that the two evils complained of this important town. Send all contriare well nigh routed, he will own up butions to Mr. Ino. Sears, Eutaw, that I wrote the truth. Ala. We would be grateful for some Several precious meetings have suggestions from brethren of experibeen held in this part of the State, ence with reference to our state. which I have had the pleasure of attending. One at Starlington at Eutaw, Sept. 20th, 1886.

which about a dozen souls were added to the church. Seven at Forest Home, nine at Monterey and eight teen at Fairfield. A. T. SIMS. Music in Churches.

churches were largely represented by have just seen Pendleton brethren who seem to appreciate the "Thoughts on Christian Duty," and objects for which the body was conbeing an advocate of music intersperced with divine worship, I very with a hearty good will. naturally turned over the leaves to simply, and yet how strikingly does the author open the subject with "There is music in Heaven; the pure beings of that Realm all sing." He refers to the neglect of so many the sessions of the Association. Bro.

not singing praise to God. 'Do not hold back, dear friends, with such frail excuses as. "I can't sing, I never sang, I can't keep up with the organ." Cannot is a tyrannical master, more frequently used in the cause of wrong the necessity of endowment. At the than when the banner of right is being unfurled. Of course every one should endowment of the college amounting try to improve, and you should not to about \$700. refrain from joining in this lovely The envelope plan was recomexercise, with such frail excuses as,

"I can't, I never 'did!" It is never too late to do right, if you will fully adopted. The executive committee make up your minds to remain right. is instructed to ask the State Mission Let love be your motto, and duty your teacher. I know a dear little sister who has a very inferior voice

she realizes that her vocal powers are was a slight increase in the amount weak, yet, bless her heart she is at contributed for the various purposes, Concord church every Sabbath mornover last year. ing with a "psalm on her lips, and a On the whole, the session was the song in her heart." I don't listen for most pleasant we have had for several

Scripture very clearly proves to that musical instruments were used in olden times in places of divine worship. At the time of David and Soloman, music had attained its highest

services is even more true of the social innumerable diseases, makes the liver scence of the mother. Mrs. Kennon in chanting solemn psalms, with in low: Crimes old and new are be- as the largest giver or the most useful the future is not consistent with a will create one for themselves, in the brings experienced taste and skill to meetings fir conference and worship, a mass of obesity, the breath a miasm instrumental accompaniments. ing perpetrated, and law and order preacher. With all his obscurity he just view of God's superinter.di For exactly the same reasons a large and the face a caricatule of humanin midst of the material so sadly negle the art department. One of the oldest songs with instrusometimes have to be maintained may be adding great force to the care. To neglect that which belongs ed on all hands. Nor can we dis-If anybody ever doubted that beer Miss Gardner, the vocal instructor attendance at the prayer meeting mental accompaniments is that which against fearful odds. The number of moral leverage which is to uplift the to the day and become absorbed in pense with our system of beneficiary kindles the interest and increases the is a poison let him consider well the has no superior in that branch o Miraim, the sister of Moses, sung swearers and Sabbath-breakers is im- world; for there are unseen moral future service is therefore not wise. education. Yet this system should usefulness of the meeting. This is condition of a thorough-going beer after the passage of the Red Sea. music. mense, and the liquor interest, al- forces, as well as unseen natural When this habit is fixed we are prone only supplement other means of obtaining our candidates. We would not because of any unspiritual reliance drinker, and, if he is not himself un-The other teachers are too well The early Christians employed songs though menaced by the growing forces forces, which are very mighty. No either to choose without regard to upon memories or external helps; it is der the influence of the deceiver so known here and throughout the State press the claims of the Christian minin their religious assemblies, and we of the temperance army, is still a ter- man is a power in any place who is God's will, or to attempt present burthe working of a law of mind which that he can not judge anything coras being unrivalled in their several of the temperance army, is still a ter-rible for to the family, the church and sighing for some better place. God's will, or to attempt present bur-dens in our own strength. There are the very wealthiest should give their hear of the blessed Lord himself the community; and even when van- It has been said, "No man ever few persons whose daily lives could sons, with the ampler advantages anybody can understand. True it is rectly-he will come to the concludepartments to need any word in rechanting a hymn ere going out to the that God can work by few as well as sion, that if beer is a slow poison, it gard to them. Mt. of Olives. Holy songs were their means can furnish, no less than quished, it continvally renews its re- bathes twice in the same stream." not be improved at this point. We by many: that is to say, he can work is mighty sure, and it makes pretty Tuscaloosa, Sept. 18th, 1886. the very poorest for whom the church sung at the Lord's supper, and at their lentless warfare, and with a more This is only another way of saying have need to learn well the lesson that miracles; but he does not encourage thorough work of it, has to provide. love feasts. It is now generally sup-A Letter from Bro. A. T. Sims. vengeful ferocity. Infidelity in the that opportunities of usefulness are the best work however insignificant it And it poisons the soul as well as us to expect that he will work miracles. posed that our blessed Lord sung Peace. the body. It brutalizes the feelings; varied forms of spiritism, restoration- passing away never to return. We may seem, is that which comes to us He means that we shall understand Dear Editors: We have just closed the whole of the 22nd psalm upon ism, rationalism and materialism, was must improve them now or lose them in God's appointment, and which is and conform to the laws which he destroys good desires, self respect, a very precious meeting at Garland, Peace with God, as forgiveness, is the cross, and thereby at once proved never more aggressive; and Roman- forever. Most regretfully did one performed at the time his providence has impressed on our own natures. common decency, tenderness, and the proper portion of all believers. Butler county. One month ago Bro. that he was the victim whose agonie The law of his working is to accomkindness, and fills the mind full of ism is active and insidious as of old. say of such a lost opportunity, "I indicates. Many are looking within their hearts Wm. A. Lock and myself aided the plish more by many than by few. kindness, and fills the mind full of According to the ordinary methods stupidity and grossness. The victim had been there so minutely prefigured. Meanwhile a cold formality wraps shall never pass this way again." Christ had a perfect ideal in his zealous pastor, Bro. John Holly, in a for peace. But the true ground of and soothed his spirit under its burpeace must be looked for in God's of his grace, we should say that more it unlovely in life and offensive in many of the professed churches of There is great suggestiveness in the mind of the work of each day to be meeting of several days continuance den of unutterable anguish. Christ around as with the pall of language of Mordecai addressed to done in that particular day. He was spiritual power would be found in an death. No swift poison could have word. Peace with God is a very difat this place, but with little visible rean acsembly of two hundred disciples Oh; sing to me of Heaven, made such a heap of desolation-and death. Conversions are scarcely ex- Queen Esther at a most critical pe- fully able to meet that perfect ideal. ferent thing from a peaceful state of than in an assembly of one hundred. sults. The pastor and one or two When I am called to die; pected, except during the yearly riod: "If thou altogether holdeth thy All strained effort to conpass the task beer did it all. Sing songs of sweetest ecstacy, To waft my soul on high." soul: the former is the result of Christ's And just as jen fagots will make a fire good brethren solicited myself and Does it help matters in the least to "protrected meeting;" prayer-meet- peace at this time, then shall there en. of to-morrow was foreign to hi more than ten times hotter than one ent: the latter of a brother, A. A. Sims, to go down the call it a slow poison? Why, in view of work in the believer. The basis of fagot, so the increase of members in ings are thinly attended; family wor- largement and deliverance arise to the He said: "Take therefore, no thought BESSIE V. MIDDLETON. first Sabbath in this month and hold the one is outside self, and is the work accomplished by Christ, the oth-proportionately increases the enthusiall this, should intelligent human beship is maintained by very few, and Jews from another place; but thou for the morrow, for the morrow shall Buena Vista, Ala. what some of the brethren called a the conversation of many too plainly and thy father's house shall be de take thought for the things of itself. ings drink beer at all? er is the effect of a work within the asm of these assembled. The leader Eternal, unchangable truths com Slipup meeting. The meeting was a indicates that they mind earthly stroyed; and who knoweth whether Sufficient unto the day is the "Because sentence against an evil believer wrought by the Holy Spirit. of the meeting, who is generally the to men not by experience, but only glorious success from the beginning. work is not executed speedily, therethings," The mere externals and thou art come to the kingdom for thereof." He exemplified all this The first great fact for us to lay hold pastor, always feels this influence, and Bro. Holly baptized seven on Wednes- through intuition and revelation. of is, that peace has been made. This the earnesiness thus awakened in him fore the heart of the sons of men is appendages of religion; the tempo- such a time as this?" The Lord hath his own blessed life. How did he obday morning when he and my brother It is a great shame to a man to have ralities of the church; the prospects need of all who are willing to serve served this rule? In any hard, Phar- God himself tells us in his word; and will be reflected on the meeting.fully set in them to do evil." can any news be more welcome to Washington Gladden, in The Indepen were called away by other engage of a favorite sect, or the controverted him. Who is on the Lord's side?-"Love refrains from judging." isnical manner? poor heart and a rich purse,in the distressed and anxious heart? dent. ments. The meeting was left to our religious questions beget a flood of Journal and Messenger. Was to-morrow an charge to its close. Saturday morn- [Chaucer.

ected immemorial subdued tyrants in Church or State, or taught forgotten truths in such a manner as the make them dominant in the hearts of men and nations. Such men there are to-day-God-given leaders, statesmen, preachers, authors, J. E. HERRING. agitators: great givers, great workers; far-sighted men, wise-hearted women -planning to purpose to spread The Pine Barren Association, knowledge, and truth, and temper-This Association has just held a ance and righteousness, and holiness

abroad

ville church, Monroe county. The And after all, those who seem to be oracles themselves are only voicing the thoughts, and answering in their heaven-ordained works the pravers of vened, and entered into the work thousands. It is not only here and The subthere a man for the times that (

sions, Foreign Missions, Ministerial them. At the very time when RI Education, &c., were presented in thought he stood along, God had recarefully prepared reports, and urged served to himself "seven thousand by earnest and effective speeches be- men that had not bowed the knee to fore the large crowds who attended the image of Baal." So it has been in all the great movements for God B. F. Giles, lately elected a professor and humanity. Clarkson and Wilberin the Howard College, was with us, force found themselves speedily reand rendered very effective service: enforced, and the principles which He made several good speeches, and they seemed to own without other especially on Howard college, and partnership were soon rolling resistlessly onward like ocean waves. close of his speech notes and cash for Wesley, almost ere he was aware, found himself at the head of a great

host. That noble band of young men-Judson; Newell, Mills, Ricemended by the committee on system- and the grand women who were of atic beneficience, and unanimously the same company, have since been reproduced in like missionary devotion over and over again. So the Board to appoint a theological stu- gospel as sounded out by Spurgeon dent to work in the destitute parts of echoes all around the globe, and the the association next summer. There holy church universal, responsive to the utterances and example of this great evangelical leader, moves forward with new ardor in every good

word and work. It is not the commander of an army

her expedient, and may be shut up him as the one only source of help. e will not be one of many helps, he e one help, the only Savior.

tory.

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voice." is a most suggestive Scripture.

day in the closet, at the family altar,

in the act of ministration unto others,

in the manly endeavor to obey the

hourly watchfulness against secret

pride, in the habitual mindfulness

while engaged in earthly service, of

sight, but which is more real than

may we follow our Divine Lord in all

things, especially in this his word: "I

must work the works of him that sent

me while it is day, for the night com

Young Men for the Ministry.

Let the very best young men of ou

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congregations be urged to devote

eth when no man can work.'

anything in this visible universe.

cry for an expensive book full of the finest engravings, we should delay giving it to him, because he would now but spoil what at a later day would be a source of boundless and Golden Rule of the Gospel, in the intelligent delight to him.

He delays because our desires, not at once gratified, grow more large and intenses. The wise father does that spiritual realm which is out not send his son to college at the first request; if the desire is real and earnest it grows with time. The opportunity of education is wasted on him who does not eagerly long for it. Blessings deferred are often like money deposited for the child in the savings bank, growing ever larger and larger, till the time when, the child, grown to maturity, can make the wisest-use of them. If the grain should ripen within a week after the planting, how very meagre would be the crop. While it is delayed, it growing and growing.

While the delay continues, we mus not despair; we must not cease to pray and wait and watch and expect

> Day by Day. Everything difficult in life is

that God whose commands I broken and who has warned me by his word that no drunkard shall inherit the Kingdom of God.

This was certainly most wonderful One of the most revolting instances though not connected with faith of rum's "deadly doings" recently occurred in Hoboken, N. J., where a young man voluntarily gave himself up for arrest, stating that he had quarreled with his wife and hurt her so she might die. The police hasten church is simply to be taught and ed to his rooms, where they found inspired; and that, if one does not the wife lying on the floor quite dead. have been if we had been constantly feel like going, the loss is all his own. her throat being cut across. By her side sat her baby boy, five months faithful through all our previous his- But this is far from being true. You go to church not only for the good old, dipping his figers in his Anything that robs us of the heav- you can get, but for the good you blood and smearing his face with it,

He has a blessing for every one to- listen sensitive and mobile under the ing. The husband had been drink touch of the truth. You go to help ing heavily; and was filled with madothers to listes; to help to create the dened rage when he did the awful conditions under which they can deed.

A SLOW POISON.

go to help to kindle, innocent of the great tragedy about

listen well. Vou go to help the min-"Beer a poison, eh? Well it must ister preached add vitality and warmth and convincing power to his words. be a very slow poison. I've drank it a score of years, and I'm not dead Good preaching cannot be produced yet," and the beer-drinker pours out by one many it is the fruit of the comanother mugful, laughing derisively. bined power of an inspired preacher Well, suppose my friend, it is a and an inspired congregation, acting slow poison. Does that help the matupon one another. If the people fail ter? It is a terrible thing to be poisonto supply their part of the power, the ed, and you die suddenly, and perwork of the minister will be much less haps in your innocence; but is it any better to have your pretended friend and boon companion follow you for years, and poison you inch by inch in trusted beer and sparkling wine, and, when you feel and complain of the tatal effects persuade you to take another dose of the same poison? Would it not seem a far more wicked deed. because it is thus slow and long

the music of her voice, the music is church members in large force would years. The association meets with that wins the victory, it is the army grace, for the position of leaders Read the old time stories of secret down in her true, loving heart, and be likely to impart. The fact that In the end, we shall understand th Ackerville church next year. itself: and thus the army of the Lord among the hosts of Israel, where there is no discord in the firm exprespoisoning-how the victim pined away. the members of the church can do so cause of delay and shall rejoice in it W. G. CURRY. panics have so often to be checked does not need officers as much as it Patrons at a distance will be blessed much by their presence in the sanct- by inches; thin, pale and ghost-like: sion of "I try, I will!" about those ust as later the sisters and the broth to know that the refined and elegant lips. and lukewarm indifference to be spurneeds soldiers. Men and women in er understood the cause of our Lord's feeling sure of his fate and fearing evuary to make the preaching of the Men for the Times. the common walks of life, filled with delay, and were thankful .- National red to action. The harvest of the word effective, and the service of the erybody; but never able to find out Lord is, indeed, in need of laborers the Holy Spirit, are the great want of Baptist. Graham, is the matron. Their when or by whom the fatal grains BY S. CORNELIUS, D.D. Lord's house impressive and useful but only of such as are ready for the our own times, as they have been of were administered. Is it any better to all those who come, it is a fact that preaching of the gospel, to make all other times. The prayerful, pa-Whether "the former" were better when it comes in the draught you should be well considered before detient, persevering worker, cultivating voting the best part of Sunday to ease prize so highly and so fondly considor worse than these, the times in every sacrifice and face every want. which we live are bad enough to need the smallest corner in Christ's vine- with far greater success when the We do not need men who will have er your panycea for all ills? Is it any perfection among the Hebrews, and and recreation. mending. They are surely times of yard according to Bible rules, is as duties of each day are taken up in to be taken care of, but such as if better that it stuffs out the skin with part of the religious service consisted What has been said of the Sunday great wickedness, in high places and much the right man in the right place their natural order. Anxiety as to they find no field of labor at hand,

If the people of the church generally stay away from the preaching services, or from any of them, those who come in naturally infer that the morning bitters and festive glass in church meniliers do not highly value these services. Their hubitual absence dispagages the minister's work. Bat, even it outsiders should not draw this inference, they will certain ly fail to recieve that positive spiritual drawn out? Does not the very slownfluence which the presence of the ness of it make it more horrible?

themselves to the ministry. man of earnest faith, clear mind, and warm heart will be worth more to us than half a score of those who, while not insincere, are very imperfectly prepared, both by nature and by

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ANSWER. Will you please state through the columns of the ALABAMA, BAPTIST, what disposition was made with the funds which were raised in 1876, for

AN INOUIRY WHICH I MUST

the endowment of Howard College? Some of us in this section have been talking endowment, and we are met with the above question as an excuse,

and would be glad to be prepared to answer these objections. Please do not think it presumption of me for seeking information, as I am surrounded by many who took stock in that move-

> ment. Come up to Clanton to the Unity. W. N. HUCKABEE. In the Convention at Birmingham

an inquiry like the above was sent across the house to me, with the suggustion that I explain; and at various times such suggestions have been made. Such inquiries seem to indicate that there is some doubt some-

where of the integrity of the Centen-Cahaba. nial agent, or some other parties; and now it seems to be used against the present movement to endow Howard College. Thus far I have quietly submitted to whatever of criticism brethren might choose to put upon me; but if it is to be used to prejudice the

present agency for the College, I can no longer be silent. Then allow me to say:

ist. The whole Centennial movement in Alabama ten years ago did not quite pay expenses. What were the expenses? I was a quiet pastor in Talladega; an appeal was made to me to undertake the work. My church

was appealed to most earnestly to release me for that work. They did it reluctantly, and secured a supply for deal of work. the time being-never however letting loose their hold on me. God bless the devoted church. Gen. Law

ler, one of the members, told me at

ting, three of them by letter and othcity will be certain to see it. Meanwhile our Bro. Davis will be erwise than experience and for hap found at his post on south side of Dextism.

ter Avenue. He has been absent for Our young brother, J. H. Foster, two weeks at the North, but will be at of the Seminary, preached for us on night, and Bro. Dill, of the Tuscaloo home after October 1st. sa church, one: We expect the evan-We are gratified to find the card of Rev. D. I. Purser and W. F. Miles this evening. Our congregations have of Birmingham, on our table as we

return from the Central Association, been large and serious, and we are hoping that others will turn to the and sorry that we could not be on Lord with full purpose of heart. hand to greet them. Come again. Bro. Hale has some of the rarest A call from Bro. and Sister Smith gifts that we ever saw in the pith and han here from Texas. I have prayed of Bozeman, which we received a few power of his preaching. Having days since, was pleasing to us.

An invitation from Dr. Davidson, years ago, and having been so sucwishing us to attend the Cahaba Association is appreciated. By the way, cessful in his work, the reader may Bro. Davidson wrote us one of the well suppose that a royal welcome was first and one of the sweetest letters accorded to him. We greatly regret that we had when it was announced ted that he could not stay longer.

that we would be connected with this S. H paper. We have all the time been "REJOICE EVERMORE." delighted that Marion has such a pas-

Our old preachers who lived in the tor. We are so sorry that it will not suit our plans this year to attend the early part of this century devoted their ministry largely to the gospel of

We refer our readers to the letter of Dr. Boykin, of Kind Words, in another column. We have no question of great spiritual depression. the excellency of the work; let our people consider and patronize. A church which wishes us to publish a statement of a church trial, and which we refused, is mad about it,

and a brother orders his paper stopped, We have an article from Tuscaloosa without the name of the author, and therefore cannot consider it.

heart witnessing with his spirit that he We have had a pleasant and encouraging call from Dr. Wharton, of the First church, who is at home from his vacation, and is ready for a great

SULPHUR SPRINGS ASSOCIATION The 4th session of this body was held

with Sulphur Springs church. A full delegation from all the churches, ex-

SIDE LIGHTS. 'I was delighted with the lofty

ing the

inified bearing of Bro. Harris when net him at this association las mar." That is what the Rev. R. H. Bellock, of Georgia, said to us at the gelist Bro. J. J. Porter, to be with us Liberty the other day. "I want to preach to all my ol

> churches. I was ordained in this ociation, and preached to your churches many years, and have been gone from you for twenty-one years. I

for the privilege of meeting you once served the church as pastor some few more, and now I am here I want to visit and preach to all the churches that I ever pastored in this region. and I want the delegates of those churches to meet me here at this stand after we are dismissed, that we may arrange a list of appointments."-Rev.

. M. Russell. That was the and nouncement of a venerable servant of God at the Liberty Association. His list of appointments will be found in

another column. "I have no right to object to any doubts and fears. They seemed to ork to which you may appoint me, think that those doubts and fears, and Ighh brop I will do the best were can."-J. P. Shaffer. That is the important means of grace. Plety was whole of Bro. Shaffer's speech on takmeasured in those days by the extent ing the moderator's chair at the Libto which a man would mourn over his erty. He has the gift of saving very own want of light and joy. If at long little as moderator. He seems to take intervals a gleam of sunshine would it for granted that the brethren of the break on his pathway, it was all he body know a thing or two themselves. had any right to expect. The idea "I wrote to my old wite from Opethat a Christian could be habitually lika, 'We have reached Opelika, that happy in the consciousness of the inme and the Lord Jesus have dwelling of the divine Spirit in his reached this place,' for the Lord was

with me all the way."-J. M. Russell. was an heir of God, seldom, if ever, That is the way he wrote to his wife entered his head. Now and then in Texas. more advanced and a more intelligent

"You ought to have just one rule in minister would venture to suggest that taking subscribers, and stick to it. he did not see any particular virtue Several terms confuse things and in habitually cherishing serious doubts as to one's personal Christianity, and breed dissatisfaction."-Rev. I. F.

persistently insisting on spending so Bledsoe. Bro. Bledsoe is right, and nearly all his time in moral darkness; we wish to stick to our terms. "Just think of what a grand

spirit as Bro. Miller.

"I have been surprised at a recent exhibit at an anti-mission association which met here in Chambers county they have eighteen churches in the 127 baptisms."-A Minister.

n this region who are preaching the the midst of Baptist men like Hubospel, which they have not had for bard, Russell, and Sessions. nany years before, and that is the FIELD NOTES.

way to account for these revivals in heir churches."-Another Minister. "I tell them over in Western Texas that I cannot preach much, but that I make an assault with intent to preach.' -J. M. Russell. When Bro. Russell said that it was pronounced a new way of putting it.

SIDE LIGHTS AT THE CENTENNIAL. "Mr. Renfroe, you will get to the mingham. association rather too late to get many dots, will you not?"-B. F. Powell. It is true that we were a day and a half late in getting to the Centennial, but we got there just as Dr. Nunnally was carrying the people through the Charleston earthquake in his sermon. "The child is born into the family. and no power can put it out. It matters not where it goes, what it does, it is still one of the family; and just so in regeneration, the soul is born into

the spiritual family of our Father in heaven, and there is no power that can sever this relationship."-Dr. Nunnally in his sermon at the Centennial.

"Mr. R., what class or grade of men among Baptists occupy the place similar to Methodist bishops."-That is a question put to us by a young man at Hector the other day; and we poor, hence we can't pledge anything felt like laying it on Nunnally and for missions.-Rev. W. G. W. Smith, Crumpton.

Visits from missionaries that are "I got a little sore and quit the paper, but now I want it again."-Rev. from two to three months apart fail to building a strong Baptist influence C. Crowley. We told Bro. Crowley accomplish all that can be accomwe are trying to heal all sores of that plished, hence we ought to have sort. "You can preach that sermon to Muscle Shouls Association

wish to do that." It makes a man Montgomery and Union Springs, and and the Mulberry agreed to have a feel better to talk a while with such a he was glowing with stories of his Sunday-school convention within its church and pastor and the great work bounds, to be held with Antioch in Birmingham. church Bibb county, some time next

"He is settled in Troy." That is year, the day to be fixed by a comwhat Judge Hubbard said in reply mittee raised for the purpose. Eld. when Bro. Russell talked about mov- S. M. Adams made an able and earn body, and these churches reported ing the Troy bishop to South Side. est plea in behalf of sound Bible liter We had Sather grand surroundings on ature in the Sabbath-school. The reports on State, Home, and Foreign "They have some men among them | that train, when we seated ourself in Missions and Temperance were good

and all ably discussed and then adopted. The meeting was a very pleasant and agreeable one, and I trust much good will be the outcome. -T. M

zibah church acting as clerk, and Bro.

Mynatt as moderator, the Articles of

Faith and rules of church order being

read and adopted, members proceed

ganization, electing a clerk and two

deacons. A committee of seven were

appointed to supervise the locating

and building of a house of worship.

tendered them a location and also do-

You oan't preach the gospel of the Henley. Son of God, in its entirety, without saying something about money .-A number of Baptists in and around Rev. R. T. Wear, Muscle Shoals Asso. Renfroe, who held letters of dismissal from other churches, (the largest When the widow cast in her mite number being from Hepzebah church. Jesus wa's watching the treasury and about three miles off,) met at the so he is watching the treasury to-day, Methodist church to organize themas of old -- Rev. G. T. Greene, Birselves into a church. There was a good congregation, and after a ser-

When a church don't give when mon from Bro. J. B. Mynatt, of Linable so to do for missions we ought to withdraw from it and let it go to the den, Ala., setting forth the general and distinctive principles of the Bapanti-miss charies where it belongs.tist church, the letters were presented J. C. Orry Muscle Shoals Asso. and read; Bro. Frank Allen, of Hep

The new railroads that are now opening up all over the State will be dotted soon with little towns. and hence the State Board will need more aid to occupy these places.-Rev. R. ed to the further business of the or-T. Wear

Rev. E. A. Stone was formally welas pastor of Adams Street comed . church, Montgomery, on Sunday night. He was recently of Delaware, Messrs. D. W. Rogers & Co., have Ohio, and we are glad to have him in our midst

nated liberally. Something over Our church is very poor in three three hundred dollars have been subways: finincially she is poor, spirituscribed, and the work will soon comally very poor, in will power awfully mence. In the mean time we will hold our meetings in the new academy, now about finished. We feel Muscle Shoals.

that we have made a good beginning, and the prospects are promising for here. We closed by electing messen-

MARK THIS.

We will not publish the persona spites and fusses of any man or an set of men; and the circumstances will have to be very important if we publish an account of every local church difficulty. We are not and never will run a paper for such pur

NOT CORRECT.

A worthy brother writes us that w are reported as opposing Howard at least so far as that we fa for the sending of theological stu-State University, 121

little talk at the Convention in de fence of the policy of the old Board vof Ministerial Education. because we believed it right and proper, as we were on it, and aided in adoping it, We were simply contrasting the expenses of what had been our policy in years gone by, in boarding our theologues in the barracks and at the "mess, hall," by showing that the "mess hall" policy would be a saving of nearly one half over that of board ing in the barracks, and incidentally mentioned that we could make that arrangement with our State Universi ty, and thus save much of the expenses.

To save any friction as between the old Board of Education and the College authorities, that Board declined a re-appointment, and another Board was appointed who could co-operate with the Howard. The whole report we suppose, grew out of that,

No, we are in hearty sympathy with the Howard, and have been in favor of starting the endowment movement for ten years, and shall give to that movement all our power. We shall not go back on our record of the last forty years. S. H. CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION.

force, and my family was virtually on twelve months. Having to leave ear-We had not attended a meeting of this body since its organization. We the charity of my faithful and much ly we are not prepared to report what tion has told the Board "not to emloved church, and that too at a time, the association did for missions and ploy any more men than it can reawere present at its organization in the of great family bereavement and our other enterprises. centennial year-ten years ago. It has ranked well from the first, though sorrow. it has all the time been a small body. Its recent session was held with old Mt. Carmel church, twelve miles he captious want to investigate, let ples. Our visit was a pleasant and them appoint their committee, and I profitable one to the paper. Our south of Union Springs. We did not will give them whatever of assistance brethren have promised to work for reach the ground until noon of Saturday, the second day. The introduc, I can the circulation of the ALABAMA BAP-8th. Meanwhile, the only objections TIST throughout the association, and tory sermon, by our young brother Schramm, was said to be real good, or criticisms I have ever heard, have we feel assured that new names will and Bro. Schramm is doing a great come from men who did nothing or confinue to come, from the Sulphur next to nothing for the Centennial deal of good work in that region. Springs Association from now on. Bro. J. O. Hixson is the able pastor movement. Intelligent and liberal of the church at that place, and it is men have comprehended the state of REV. FRED. D. HALE. a strong church, not in numbers, but the case and have been satisfied. in the character of its people. Dr. The Northpost Baptist church en-Very respectfully. Nunnally was there, and was in the joyed the rare treat of a visit of their J. J. D. RENFROE midst of one of his best sermons when former pastor, Bro. Hale, of Louis-Centennial Agent for the we arrived. He was preaching to a ville, Ky., from Monday until the Baptists of Ala. in #876. tearful congregation in the open air. succeeding Friday, during which time SPECIAL NOTES FOR FRIENDS. he preached every day and night in Time and space will not allow us to our church, and three sermons in two enlarge. The body went through the Several complaints have been made country churches near by, of which usual order of such meetings in good of the difficulty our friends who visit spirit. Nothing unusual, but all very the city have in finding the office of three sermons every day. You know, well done. The former moderator the ALABAMA BAPTIST. As soon as reader, he was out on a trip of recreaand clerk, brethren Slaughter and we can get through with the associa- tion, and he enjoyed the recreation Tompkins, were continued. The sis- tional meetings we will remove all we gave him equal to that of any of ters held a missionary meeting Sab- grounds of complaint. We have se- our preaching brethren who went to bath afternoon, with sister Dix direct- cured, and when in the city are occu- any of the watering places. The meeting it. Bro. Dix was preaching a pying an office room in the Gay Block, ing we commenced when he arrived closing sermon when we left. With other brethren we spent a delightful night at the home of Bro. Gholston. room 22 up stairs, on Commerce St., here on Monday, the 13th, is still goand will soon have our large sign out ing on, and up to this writing some We were encouraged in our paper's in such prominence that every one have joined every day. Eleven have passing from the union depot into the united with the church up to this wri- the love of God.-[Bunyan.]

and. I went before the Centennial Committee at Marion before I accept-

the time it would be a failure.

ed, and it was distinctly understood and H. B. Jolly clerk. The introthat my salary had to be paid if it ductory sermon was preached to a full took the last dollar, I refused to undertake it on any other terms. I The building of Christ's church and knew it was a hard work, and did not its perpetuity. The discourse was intend to undertake it without good full of gospel truths, drawn from and certain pay. The salary was \$2- scriptural quotations, and forcibly il-500 per annum, and I was in the field lustrated and defined. Rev. W. I.

eighteen months. My own travelling McCrary, the retiring moderator, is a expenses and the travelling expenses, man of popular manners, and loved of various others had to be paid. The by his brethren. Rev. S. R. C. Ad-

getting out of the Centennial books ams, of Danville, Morgan county, cost about four hundred dollars. My preached a stirring and eloquent salary was fixed on the suggestion of sermon on Saturday night to Dr. Winkler. I never said one word very large audience. From the beabout the amount, but I did say ginning to the end of his discourse ething about the payment of it. I his hearers gave undivided attention was determined to see that it was paid showing their deep interest in what

-all right.

3rd. About one-toursh of the "Cen was being so well and forcibly said. tennial receipt books" which I scat- Bro. Adams is one of our progressive tered over the State never were readvocates of missions and ministerial turned to me, and I do not know education. We had the pleasure of whether the parties received any meeting with the following ministers Brethren F. W. Abbott, G. S. Sloan, money or not.

4th. If you, reader, will think of T. M. Hagood, and perhaps others how little was raised in your own whose names escape us. We must community you will have some idea of mention the fact that we had the privthe nature of the enterprise-provided ilege of shaking the hand of our you have intelligence enough to take aged brother C. A. Burns, and who in the true merits of the case, and ap- expressed great joy in the fact that ply it to all other communities who Dr. Renfroe was connected with the did anything at all. Many did nothing. ALABAMA BAPTIST. Such is the ex-5th. It has been gratifying to me pression all over the State. We found that Dr. Murfee has repeatedly said only one or two copies of our paper to me that the campaign which begun taken in this community, but when in July, 1875, at Huntsville, and end- we took our leave of these good

ed with the close of the year 1876, brethren we had the names of a goodadvertised Howard College in all ly number, and their money also, as parts of the State, and that the Col- our business is cash on the spot. lege has been drawing support from that work ever since, and I know that tainous, yet the soil is good, and the I introduced the institution into many crops medium fair. Col. Jackson, of communities where they seemed not Blount, remarked to the writer, that to have heard of it before.

6th. The work came very near cost- show, but they were an honest, debting me my life. Those who met me paying people, and lived at home and and heard me in those days may de- were good citizens. We found them cide upon the nature of the work of to be a wholesoul, Christian people. that eighteen months, but soon after I It was our first visit among them was laid into silence, and for eight Noth one of whom had we every met

months did not preach at all, and for before, but if Providence permits we the same, "more laborers." two years my preaching was of little will visit them again before another

7th. My books are all open to in- pious, good woman, whose whole will send it, too, if the pastors w spection-the stub books and all. If heart is in the cause of Baptist princi- vive the people a chance to give.

the people made no pretentions at

but then he would generally speak cept two or three, were present. Rev. ing Brewer's church at LaFavette has sealed ears, and was put down as an W. R. Fulmer was elected moderator, made; \$320.95 for missions-\$100 for enthusiast. Perhaps he might reach foreign missions, \$100 for State misone in a dozen, and lead him to consions, \$30 for home missions, and the sider whether there really was any house by Rev. I. Purcell, theme: Christianity in one's perpetually rest for other objects according to strength it leads any church in the doubting his Christianity.

State." That is what a brother said As a rule, the ministry of that day to us after the letters were read at the was mainly directed to "comfort the Liberty; and then he referred us to feeble minded," and this led most if Shaffer's churches and others as havnot all professing Christians to class ing made a first-class showing. themselves in that category.

"When I was starting out Now, what is there in Godliness to preacher he did me more good than make one melancholy? Pure and undefiled religion naturally stimulates anybody I ever heard, and he did the higher and nobler sensibilities of by blistering me all over in one of his sermons."-Geo. 'E. Brewer, 'Bro. the human soul, and puts them in right relations with the most elevated Brewer was alluding to a sermon sources of joy. Is there anything in many years ago from Bro. J. M. Rus-So it seems that it someti the cultivation of our moral suscept loes a young preacher good to bilition in the glosi

inspires, in the peace of God that ter him all over." "Shaffer's church in Roanoke passeth all understanding, in the lofty the best development in the State, motives it sets before us, in the royal things considered."-T. F. Bledsoe companionships present and prospec They have a mutual admiration socitive it establishes, in the hallowed ety in the Liberty, East, which emcommunion it brings about between braces nearly everybody, and they us and the powers of the world to have a great deal to admire in real come-anything in all this to make worth. one unhappy? Is there anything in

"I think you will agree that I have exchanging the pleasures of sin for fully shown that there is a vast field the joy of the Lord to make us miserafor the Home Mission Board, and that it is occupying that field as far as enabled to do so, and that it is an es-

> sential agency of the denomination. -Dr. B. F. Riley, in anable and eloquent speech at the Liberty. "I grant the vastness of the field

and the importance of the work, but I deny the necessity for the agency." -Rev. G. E. Brewer in a spirited re-

"It strikes me as a little funny, that after the ripest wisdom of the denomnow be discovered by Bro.

every thing he has said he has run counter to the wisdom of the Southern Baptist Convention."-B. F. Riley. "I want to add, as regards the sen

timent of the Convention as against the sentiment of Brewer that I am not alone, and for years have not been alone in my position. Still, for the present, I am willing to concede that Rev. J. O. Hixon. The report was two days, after which he had no other the Boards should remain as they are."

-Geo. E. Brewer.

me every time we meet if you wish to The First church, Montgomery, do so."-Dr. J. E. Chambliss. Bro. raised two hundred and sixty dollars Nunnally looked very pleasing when for ministerial education, at the mornthat was said to him. ing service last Sabbath. Dr. Whar-

"Education must embrace physical, ton presented the case very briefly, mental, and moral training; a State and the amount asked for was at once school can turnish the physical and given.

mental training, but no State school God does not make it the duty of can furnish the moral training; in the every man to do that which he has very nature of things it cannot and not the ability to do, but every man does not try. This is as true of pubevery Christian, has the ability to do lic schools as it is of colleges; theresomething for missions.-Rev. Jos. fore denominational schools are abso-Shackelford, D. D., Muscle Shoals As lutely essential."-Dr. Nunnally. sociation.

"Why is it that Baptist associations ant amendments of reports, as if a report amounts to anything?" A brother made that inquiry of us, and we were not able to answer.

"Let us not expect the State Board to do this work for us unless we give more money."-Dr. Chambliss.

"I want to say something in reply but I am afraid I might say something wrong."-F. M. Gholson.

"I will say this, I know that much larger sums are being paid to peopl not half so needy; if this continues I shall, stop the contributions of my

churches."- J. O. Hixon. "Bro. Hixson has made the bes part of my speech. I do not propose to pay a nickel outside as long as we

have this destitution in our own bounds."-F. M. Gholson. "We are in the State, why send

our money to another part of the southwest of Randolph. State, why use it in North Alabama

ensuing year. - T. M. Henney.

Salem chirch, Coosa county, which

lasted seven days, commencing on

the 30th alt. Our pastor, J. D.

while we have destitution ourselves?" -Dr. W. W. Evins.

"This body has not done its dut ination has for so many years suso those destitute and feeble churches tained the Home Mission Board, it in our own bounds."-A. F. Dix. should "After all we have not done so Brewer that it is not necessary. In much for the State Board as you seem to think, and the Board will spend every dollar in our own bounds if we ask it."-J. E. Chambliss. Coming

to this position all seemed satisfied. "I could endorse much stronger terms than those used in that report. Bro. Pritchett was one of our most faithful and most godly ministers."- Hughes, this aided by Bro. Nelson

in memory of the venerable Pritchett ministerial, aid until Friday night.

gers to the Coosa River Association. to apply for membership in that body. preaching oftener. -O. D. Gibson.

We desire the prayers of God's people for success in carrying on the good work of salvation in and around Renfroe. I will supply the church for the remainder of this year. -F. G.Mullen.

Anniston.

I ran down to Anniston from the Coosa River Association and preached on Sunday morning. I was delighted with my visit. Under the wise management of pastor Smythe what was a mission station in a grove five years ago, has now become a splendid church in a good house on the most Rev. Z. D. Roby and family have peautiful lots in the town. I addressed the Sabbath-school of over a hundred, sore trouble. For fifty-six days their and preached to a fine concregation. son John has been sick with typhoid They have the largest congregation fever, and their lovely little daughter and the largest school in the place. Mattie-Lou has been confined to her The house is too small and they have room for about twelve days. Our ust perfected plans for enlargement, prayer is that God in his mercy will which will add greatly to the looks as soon restore these sick ones to health. well as the size. Bro. Smythe has A brother at one of our associations proven himself to be an organizer said to another, "you know how we without a peer. All the money is raishave been afflicted, at our church in ed through the envelope system, and our preachers. We have had drunk- I am sorry I did not get the figures en preachers and rascals for preach- showing the tonderful liberality of ers." Think of it! Drunken preach- this mission church. I hope that the ers! Rascals for preachers! Well, we pastor will furnish them for the enhave aboilt passed that day now. Let couragement of others. Their pastor us pray it may never return. -W. B. had talked to his people so often

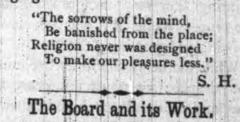
about the Board and its Secretary, A ten cays' meeting, beginning on and they had contributed so often to Saturday before the second Sabbath it, they were prepared to give me a in September, 1886, was held with hearty greeting.

Pleasant Grove church, eight miles This town is beautifully laid off in All the streets eighty feet wide, in a charming preaching, except one sermon by Eld. valley, almost entirely surrounded by S. M. Acams, was done by Eld. H. mountains, and is destined to be one W. Watson. Eleven additions to the of the most important cities in the church. Some stand over for Bap- State. The Anniston Inn is a magnifi tism at next meeting in October, when cent structure on an elevation overperhaps others will join. The feeling looking the city, with paved avenues was good, the meeting quiet, and the and walks surrounding. There is no church much revived. Eld. H. W. grander building in all the South. Of Watson was called as pastor for the all the places I have seen Anniston is one of the best to move to. It is a We have just closed a meeting at "dry" town in a "dry" county, hav-

ing voted whiskey out five to one. W. B. C.



I meet with a great many persons in the course of the year, and with many whom I admire and like: but what I Bro. Hast'e called by and preached an feel daily more and more to need, as interesting sermon. The church has life every year rises more and more been greafly revived. Received 21 by baptism; restored one. May the good before me in its true reality, is to have intercourse with those who take life work continue. On our last meeting in earnest. It is very painful to me day, which was last Saturday and Sunday, we received 13; 12 by bap- to be always on the surface of things; and I feel that literature, science, tism, and one by restoration, for politics, many topics of far greater which we are glad.-W. R. Miller. interest than mere gossip or talking The Mulberry Association held its about the weather, are yet, as they annual session on Saturday before the are generally talked about, still upon the surface-they do not touch the real depth of life. It is not that I want much of what is called religious conversation-that, I believe, is often other on the surface, like other conversation-but I want a sign which one catches as by a sort of masonry, that a man knows what he is about in life. whether tending, in what cause engaged; and when I find this, it seems with as fresh a sympathy, as when I wastwenty years younger. -Dr. Arn-



The great need of mission work in our State is appalling. From the Gulf to the Tennessee line the cry is Men can be had; good men are ready to take work anywhere, but the Convensonably hope to pay." The Board's

Our home was with sister Dean, a cry is for "more money." Churches

W. B. C.

ble? Is it a calamity that our names are written in heaven, and that the Master is now subjecting us to that refining process which is fitting us for the bliss of paradise? Nay, is there anything in crucifying us to the world. thus detaching our affections from it

and placing them on things above. but what ought to awaken our grati-While west Blount is rather mountude? No, no, we ought ever to be singing-

Ministerial Board---Help Needed! Urgent help is needed at once for this Board. About twenty applications have already been received, and relying on the pastors and churches for

immediate contributions, we have acted upon them favorably. As the college opened Oct. 1st, and the associations have not had time to act, and the dullness of summer interfering with the prompt and efficient presentation of the subject to the churches, we were compelled to anticipate the liberality of the brethren, and not say no to these urgent appeals of our rising ministry for aid. But now the time has come when we can wait no longer, and unless contributions are sent in at once, a stigma will rest upon our denomination for not providing for those called of God to preach his Gospel. We ask every pastor to take up a collection at once, and send to G. W. Ellis, Treasurer, Mont-

gomery, Ala. M. B. WHARTON, President.

In times of affliction we commonly meet with the sweetest experiences of

who died within the last year. "When we begun our woman's so-I am satisfied that Texas to-day stands where Bro. Brewer stands." ciety at Mt. Zion, some laughed and J. M. Russell. made fun, of it, but when they saw "The co-operation which Texas is rendering, and the advantages which how successful the lady workers were they were ashamed, and now all are Texas is receiving, show that Bro. falling into line."-H. R. Schramm. Pussell is mistaken."-B. F. Riley That's the way, sisters, do your work "Before the war we frequently had isits to Mobile from leading breth, so well that you will provoke others ren of all parts of the State, now we to love and good works-make them have few such visits. I want to see ishamed.

fourth Sabath in September, 1886, "Bro. R., when you were praying the same thing again."-T. P. Miller. That is what Bro. Miller said to us on for the ministers to-day, I did think with Reheboth church, four miles the railroad train, and he did us the you ought to have prayed for the few west of Randolph, at which the writer cindness to invite us warmly to visit women who are trying to help in the was present as a correspondent of the his city in behalf of our paper, and great cause,"-Sister Dix. And then Unity Astociation. Among we expect to accept the invitation this we felt somewhat ashamed for not visitors there were Elds. S. M. Adams from the Cahaba, Dr. E. B. mentioning them in prayer.

"I lived in Montgomery fifty and "You must come to Union Springs. Teague, G. T. Lee, and W. J. Elliott ifty-five years ago. I am going to Your old friends there are always glad from the Shelby, Elds. H. W. Watover here for a day or so and to see you; however, most of the older son and ---- Wood. Eld. Watson isit some of my old surviving ones are gone."-Dr. Sessions. We preached the introductory sermon: riends."-T. P. Miller. And we had a pleasant chit-chat with Dr. Ses- theme: Put on the whole armor of to open my heart as thoroughly and hanced to be at the union depot as sions as we met him on the train. We God; Eld. Lee on Sabbath at 11 a.m. e was leaving, and he said, "I have will not say how long it has been since and Dr. E. It. Teague at 2 p. m. On we first knew him, but we expect to Monday, the regular business was isited about fifteen of my old friends. visit Union Splings. I had Frank Noble to go around with taken up. Dr. Teague represented

"We are doing a grand work in the State Board, and said the Board ne. It has been a delightful occasion to me. It was suggested that I Birmingham," etc., etc. Wherever asked the Mulberry to contribute the ion to me. It was suggested that I Birmingham, etc., etc. Wherever asked the Mulberry to contribute the isit some of the children of those you strike a Birmingham man he is sum of \$100. The body responded Rev. A. W. McGaha, of Huntsville, whom I used to know, but I told on a boom. We found James M. with pledge to the amount of \$117. Mr. J. W. Cary, of Sparta, Tenni, to hem no, that I had neither time nor Russell, Esq., on the train between The Sundat school question came up Miss Bettie Gunn

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of our Association. His sermon on Sabbath made an impress upon that people that will not easily be effaced. They will associate henceforward, the ALABAMA BAPTIST with the melting tones of the living preacher, and will

the man. You did well when you

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gard to believers. As death, which was at think it was by far the best session lished, all will be carefully revised. A. F. Dix,

WILLISTON, FLA., Sept. 7, 1886.

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nected with the paper. My wishes, as in the above case, were gratified, and my prayers answered. Baptists

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I wish I could write some of my impressions of the late convention, I we have ever had. OUR CHURCH

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there is not the man living who can. necessary instructions and explana- ble Hixson, the gentle Chambliss, the ing to about one hundred churche earnest Fuller, the resolute Dix, the have promised to take a collection an determined Bean, the energetic nually in each of their churches for Schramm, and others, are sowing and Howard endowment.

ed by such noble co-laborers as Dr. been appointed in their respective Evans, Eugene Tompkins, Gholston, churches to canvass the membershi eration, and it is said to be the largest circle in the United States. I trust Ely and others, and cheered by such and congregation, and as far as possi that hundreds of others will be formed fair and faithful sisters as Mrs. Tomp- ble secure one dollar annually from

kins, Mrs. Dix, Mrs. Fenn, Misses every one, male and female. A large Head, Hill, Pickett, and others. This number of these women have reportassociation gave a patient hearing to ed work begun and encouraging Howard College and at the proper prospects.

time, though a century late in putting In actual cash and pledges ten thouin her appearance, will not be a whit sand and one hundred (\$10,100) dollars have been secured. About onebehind the foremost. fifth of these pledges is payable dur-Recruits to the Howard Workers.

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profit. maining daughter had preceded him Genie Massy, Rockford; Miss Flor-During the past summer at Monteagle this cause has been presented repeatedly, and has caused great en- He had long been a member of the R. Moss, Camp Hill; Mrs. S. D. thusiasm. Dr. Vincent, the originator church near which he died, and was Stewart, Town Creek; Mrs. J. M. of the C. L. S. C., was present on regarded as a good man. He was Vernon, Cusseta; Mrs. F. W. Shank, "C. L. S. C. Day," and did much without enmity, and believed that he Bethlehem; Mrs. Josie Webb, Rock

bama.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN MILES OF good by his words of explanation and was without an enemy. He loved Spring; Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. W.

W. S. Griffin, Dec. E. T. Smyth. Feb. M. H. Lane, Eds. Baptist: What is Baptist cus-A. Hornady, Dec. M. Fortune,

More Ladies' Endowment Societies. living husband or wife without di-The following sisters have been apvorce? [We do not know that Bapointed in their respective churches tists have any custom on that subject. to organize Howard Endowment So-It is a tangled hank. Editors.] cieties, and in addition to the amounts The aggregate of accessions to my the agent may get and to the collecthree churches is about thirty. tion taken by the pastor, it is expect-Syllacinga is now on a boom ed that these good women will get one Gas? Well, never mind; it booms. dollar from every member annually. The Anniston and Atlantic will take Some who have taken hold are meetus aboard in about a quarter of my ing with great success.

house within three or four weeks, Miss Lula Wilkes, Mt. Zion church; they say. The Columbus and Western Miss Lizzie Pope, Fort Williams; Mrs. will reach us after awhile, or there-James Crook, Jacksonville; Mrs. M abouts. Come over, Bro. Nunnally, E. D. Smith, Alpine; Mrs. Jane Gamand I will show you the last best brell, Hepzibah; Mrs. Wm. Jordan, place you ever did see in superb Ala-Winterboro; Miss Lula Graham, Liberty; Mrs. Abner Williams, Oxford: Type-setters, proof readers, and all Mrs. L. Weaver, Weaver's; Mrs. R be a little more careful. If I haven' Weaver, Post Oak Spring; Mrs. Mary called you by your right titles, you Hanson, Munford; Miss Clara Gromay ge is that I mean you; for I'v gan, Cold Water; Mrs. Maggie Green, never been editor long enough to Mt. Zion; Mrs. J. W. Kinnebrew, learn your different titles in office. Cross Plains: Mrs. W. K. Mynatt, Oak Bowery; Mrs. D. Johnson, New Bethel; Mrs. J. A. Roquemore, Glennville; Mrs. Dr. Dornell, Mt. Zion: Mrs. Jas. Fenn, Union; Mr. Lizzie Pitts, Aberfoil; Mrs. Lula Johns, Fairview; Mrs. D. T. Morton, Enon; Mrs. C. M. Downing, Midway; Miss Minnie Hend, Mt. Pleasant; Miss Emma Ivey, Perote; Miss Susie making out you make letters when Townsend, Siloam; Miss Mary you don't make 'em, but only make Greenwood; Miss Hill, scratches like an old hen's in the dirt Pickett, Orion; Mrs. G. G. when working for her chicks; and i W. Fuller, Macedonia; Mrs. Jas. you don't quit interlining so much;] B. Martin, Sardis; Mrs. Dr. Bledsoe, say, if you don't do better we won' Mt. Zion; Mrs. Thomas Johnston, Mt. W. W. Carmel; Miss O. Christian, Midway;

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Mrs. DeDisharoon, Roanoke; Mrs. Died, near Sister Springs church, T. Morgan, County Line; Miss Bettie Dallas county, July 30, Deacon Jar-Bledsoe, Mt. Pleasant; Miss Lula ratt Carter, aged about 80 years. He Fuller, New Hope; Miss Bettie Denny, Hill Town; Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Lystra; Miss Nannie Adamson, Liberty; Miss Nannie Moss, Mt. Zion; his house. His wife and only re- Henry Harrington, Providence; Mrs.

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co., 15th. Arbacoochee, Antioch ch, Randolph co., 16 Mud Creek, Mt. Ida ch, Walker co., 16th. Tallapoosa River, Tallassee church, Elmore co., 20th.

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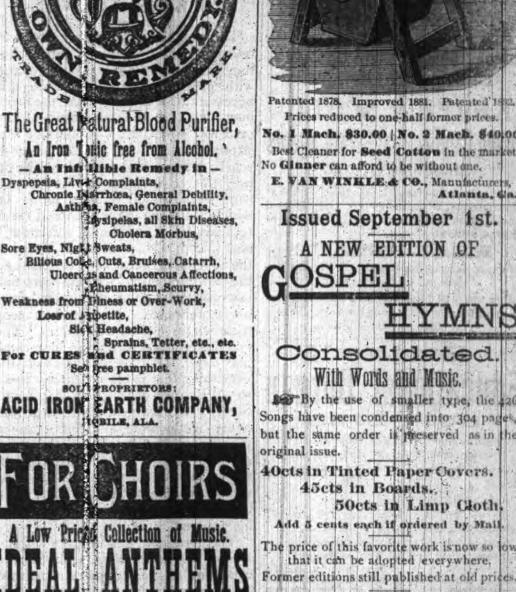
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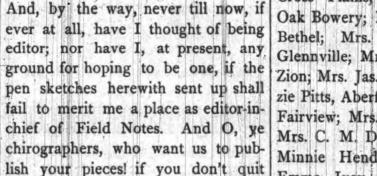


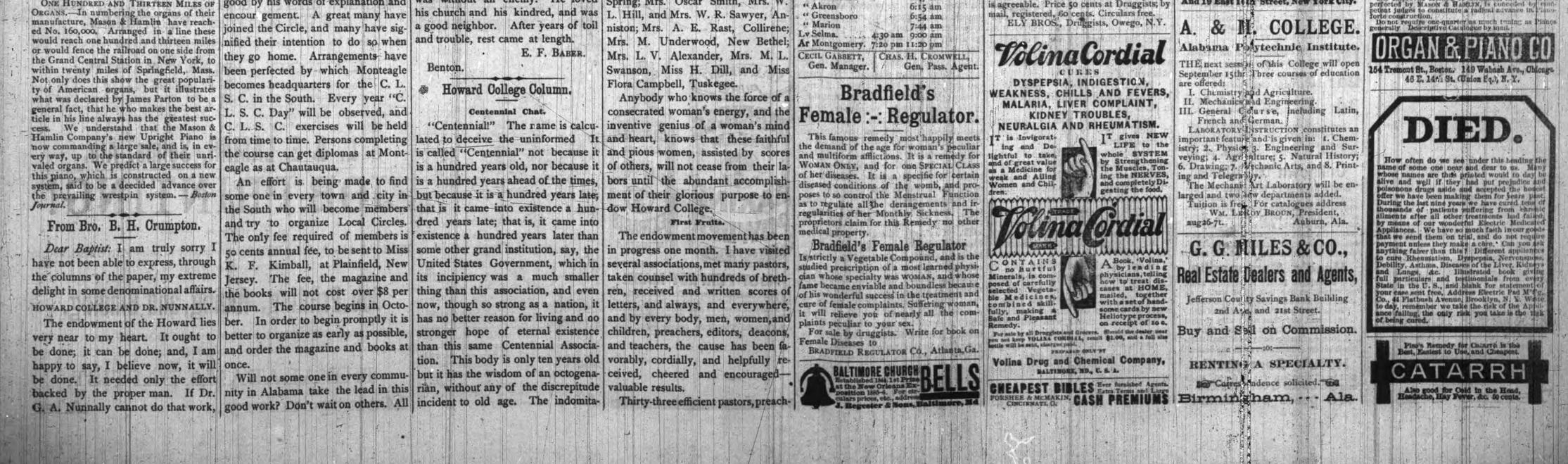
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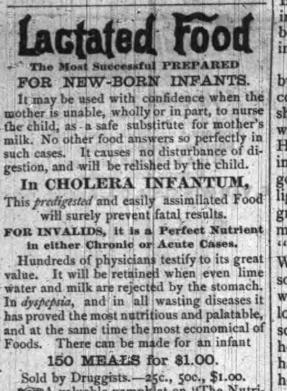
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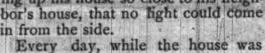
MONTGOMERY, ALA., OCT. 7, 1886. The Quarrelsome Neighbors. Once a man built a house in a gar-

den rather near to his neighbor's garden. His neighbor said, "I do not like your house so close to my garden." But the first man said, "I can not help it; I shall do as I like." Then the neighbor said, "Well, I will make you repent of it; for I will take

away your light." So he set to work, and began to build up a tall house quite close to the first house, so as to shut out the light. Now you must know that the street in which they lived was very narrow indeed, like

the streets in old-fashioned cities; so narrow that you could almost shake hands with the house on the other

side of the way. So, you see, hardly any light came to the house from the windows that looked out to the street in the front, and they wanted all the But this quarrelsome man was building up his house so close to his neigh-



building, the quarrelsome man would come and look at it and say, "Now I shall punish him. Now my enemy will be sorry for having hurt me. How dark and miserable he will be in his new house." Then he would go away rubbing his hands with delight; and every week as the house grew higher and higher, the foolish man exulted more and more and said, "How miserable my neighbor will be! Who can live without light?" Now soon afterwards, just when the house was finished, this quarrelsome man lost almost all his money, and became

so poor that he had to leave the fine house in which he was living, and had to come and live in his new house. As soon as the furniture was moved into it, and he had time to look about him, his heart sank within fied with me." him, when he saw how dark it was,

eyes, drew near, and kissed the white cheeks/that flushed for an instant with pleased surprise.

"Now me must go," said Miss Margaret, "but we have not learned what is it?" asked Miss Margaret, pausing suddenly in the what to call you, dear?" "Joy Alton." hidst of their talk. "What do you mean?" said Grace

Grace

BY ORA SHEFFIELD.

now what is it?"

that I am happy?"

asked Miss Margaret.

turned the girl gaily.

matter of it."

the way?"

that?"

settle down."

It was a draft for fifty dollars.

but not least, a visit to Clara's," re-

"I thought you had given up go-

would not go to Clara's shabby."

Miss Margaret smiled, "Why, nomer. you dear child don't you suppose I have seen it ever since I came in? denly,

Well, Grace." Your very bright eyes tell me that "Do you know that if mamma and would like to kill you. Appreciate something pleasant has happened;

papa are willing I want to take Joy all good things, but don't sentiment-Grace laughed, and blused a little Alton out of that dreadful place. She alize over them. Don't run when could have my room, and that fifty walking would be just as well, and dollars would go toward the expense probably better; and don't just pour "I am almost ashamed to tell you," she said, "for you think I am given it would be, and it would just keep yourself out when, perhaps, it might over to vanity, now, but as you have me out of mischief to have her to be just as well to contain yourself. take care of. What do you say?" Gush is doubtless enjoyed by an indiscovered so much with your dear, "Dear child," said her friend "I dividual here and there who is himsharp eyes, I may as well tell the

She left the room and returned holding a slip of paper which she tossed into her friend's lap. this morning. "There" she said, "do you wonder "It was the sermon that did me good," answered the girl. "I know

I am selfish and vain," she went on "And what does this stand for?" humbly, "but I do truly want to do and several other things, and last please me too."

"Obedience is better than sacrifice," said Miss Margaret, and her in his power, but reposed in his wileyes were dim with tears.

And so it was arranged. Through "So I had, but when this check from that blessed grandpa of mine the sick man was taken where he uttered a word but only touched the includes Commercial, Law, Mathematics, came, you see it made a different could be cared for until he recovered; hem of his garment. We read of the "So it was the money that stood in a kind, motherly woman, and Joy little faith and the strong. Yet all ic Course for Railway and Commercial work. went with Grace.

There she was tenderly nursed and sent away. "Yes," said Grace. "Papa cannot afford me much this season, and I Miss Margaret looked up at the bright with flowers, but to Grace that -that it was not the way in which cess guaranteed students. Short-Hand by girl affectionately, but a little sadly, winter, were taught lessons of patience, they came that was of any moment; mail, \$17, including text-book. Address for faith, and trusting love, for in Joy's it was that they did come, and it was free catalogue, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS, "I do not wonder that you are frail body dwelt a pure childlike to Jesus they came. pleased, dear, and I am glad for you, spirit that seemed ever to behold the but what made you say a little while face of the Father!

back that I thought you given over Grace; learned to love her very to vanity? Am I so fault-finding as dearly, but when at last she passed peacefully away, she could not mourn "No, indeed;" cried Grace warm- for she knew her friend had gone to "ohly you need not suppose that be with her God. And she also felt is quite true; and all is faulty. But it I do not know when you are dissatis- that her love and care had made very happy the last days of Joy's life.

"Not dissatisfied, dear Grace; only "I love you, Gracie," she said, disappointed sometimes to see your love you!" and so passed away Central Presbyterian.

Gush. Don't gush. Avoid extremes, and

OFFICE SUNDAY TELEGRAM, -gush. Don't exaggerate the sig Atlanta, Gal, Oct. 9, 1885.) Mozley: Allow me to thank you nificance of trifles; don't describe mole hills as mountains. If a rain- I am not much of a believer in medicine, most kindly for the bottle of Lemon Elixir. drop wets your face; don't say the but being overtaxed by excessive office "Joy," Grace thought of it on the way home and it seemed such a mis-nomer. "Joy," Grace thought of it on the lite to you, or does you a favor, don't immediately conclude that he adores it. It acts like a charm on the liver, stomach and bowels, gives a check to nervousness, "Miss Margaret," she said sud- you and would die for you; if, on the and powels, gives a check to nervousness, other hand, he seems somewhat un-effusive, don't infer that he hates and dially recommend your remedy as a delightful tonic in all cases of indigestion, bilious ness, and nervous prostration.

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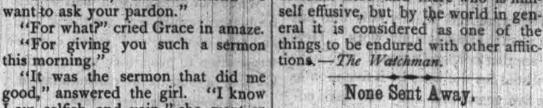
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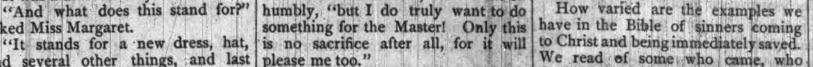
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and he said, "I see now I have been heart so set on these things. I am very foolish. In taking away my neighbor's light I have taken away glad to see your keen enjoyment of beautiful things and girlish pleasures, my own, and as long as I live in this but I would have you place higher house I shall never see the sun." things first." God's forgiveness is like light to

our souls. If we want to take away the light of forgiveness from others, we take it away from ourselves. God

sees something to love in all men, both in the bad and in the good. If all men, we are not like God. If we holding Grace in her arms, smoothed go on acting unkindly and unloving- the girl's soft hair, while she said tenly, we become more and more unlike derly, "My dear, you are very prec-God. Then, as we become unlike ious to me as you are, and I do not

God, we become afraid of him, and wish you to fold your white wings, we cannot believe that he loves us and 'settle down,' only for you to reand forgives us, and so we cannot be member that there is one who has a forgiven. Thus we shut out his for- claim on you beyond all earthly ones, giveness, as the foolish man shut out and not put these things before him.

But I have preached enough and the sunlight. Jesus said to us, and too much, now I want you to help me still says to us every day, "If you do not forgive one another, your heaven- practice. I heard yesterday of a poor family on Pine Street, that I am ly Father will not forgive you.'

The Weapon of the Weak.

The magnanimous never stoop to to see a bright young face. Can revenge. This does not mean that you go?"

they cannot administer discipline, and "Certainly I can," replied Grace vards. with great exactness, too, when it is promptly. necessary. We know that the same

They were soon on 'their way, and man, who, in the beginning of the as they walked along Miss Margaret civil war when the Confederacy was told what she had learned of the unstrong and glorying in her power to fortunate family.

rebell, when asked by Colonel Buck-It appeared that they had come ner, the commander of Fort Donelfrom the East. The man's wife had son, what should be the terms on died, and he with his two little chilwhich the bombardment should cease dren had come West to make a home

replied "Unconditional surrender," in the new country, of which he had also said to Lee, when the power of heard wonderful accounts. His sister, who had long had lung the rebellious States was broken and the few remaining soldiers were half trouble, came with them to keep the starved, "Have the soldiers fed from house and care for the children, and

our storehouses, and let them keep also with the hope that her health their horses to plow their farms." The might be benefited. fallen South received not a blow from his hand. He denied himself the They were very poor; the girl grew

steadily worse instead of better, and very thing that every conqueror loves finally the man was taken down with so-the sword of his rival opponent. fever. Winter had come on, they Surely the greatness of his soul was had but little money laid by, and it might be long before the man would never made more manifest than in these great thrilling scenes, in which be able to work again, if he did not revenge took no part. Revenge is recover, which appeared doubtful. the weapon of the weak. The strong It was a sad story, and Grace invol-

throw it aside, just as the boy, when untarily stepped faster as she listened. he grows to manhood, throws aside They soon reached the place, a his pop-gun. forlorn little house of but one room.

The great soul can forgive without Their rap on the door was answered waiting for an apology, without even by an ignorant looking woman who expecting it. Even more than this, invited them to enter. At first Grace

an apology would embarrass him. If drew back, for the poor air in the he sees the repentance, that is quite room almost over-powered her, but enough for him. One can rise to she conquered this feeling and followed even a higher plain than that; one can Miss Margaret in.

forgive a wrong when one knows that What met her eyes was fully as poor one. Half the energy displayed the wrong-doer is indifferent to his bad as she had imagined. A small in keeping ahead that is required to forgiveness. Never was this thought room, -at least, it appeared so with catch up when behind would save more sublimely illustrated than by all there was in it, two beds, in one credit, give more time to attend to Christ when he said of his murderers, "Father, forgive them, for they know fever and muttering incoherently. In reputation of those who work for they do!"

not what they do!

Handy thing to Know and Keep

Here are are some figures and rules "Dear Miss Margaret!" cried the very handy to know and have at girl kissing her fondly; "don't trouble hand, in the mind, or on paper. your kind heart about me, just let me We advise every young reader to have this one frolic, and then I will learn most of these "by heart" so thoroughly as to always think of them we cannot see something to love in Her friend returned the caress, and in an instant. Do it while your minds are young and impressible, and they will stay by you like the marks in the clay or brick, or dough or bread or cake, before it is hardened by heat. Older people who do not preserve their papers can cut this out and keep it handy for future reference.

A rod is 161/2 feet, or 51/2 yards. A mile is 320 rods. A mile is 1,660 yards. A mile is 5,280 feet.

A square foot is 144 square inches. A square yard contains nine square on my way to see, and I would like it feet.

if you could go with me, for there is A square rod is 2721/2 square feet. a young girl sick that it might cheer An acre contains 43,560 square feet. An acre contains 4,840 square

An acre contains 160 square rods. A section or square mile contains 640 acres.

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But I cennot belie believe that I have now eternal life, because I have been and I am such a sinner.

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A Tonic for the Tired

Watch the faces as they go by you on a crowded street, and just notice what a tired look many of them wear. If we could read all the hearts around us, we would find multitudes who are weary in spirit, and sometimes sigh -BEST for a pillow in the grave. Some are tired out with life's hard struggles, with bearing the heat and burden of

the day. Others persist in piling up anxieties as high as an old-fashioned peddler's pack. They carry a huge Bes load of care as to how they shall make both ends meet, and how they shall foot the bills that accumulate, and

how they shall provide for all the hungry mouths and scanty wardrobes. One is tired from trying to do too much, and another of waiting for something to do. A grievous burden of spiritual despondency makes Broth-

er Smallfaith's heart ache, and puts an extra wrinkle in Sister Weakback's countenance. Here is a disciple who is tired of waiting for success, and there is another tired of waiting for

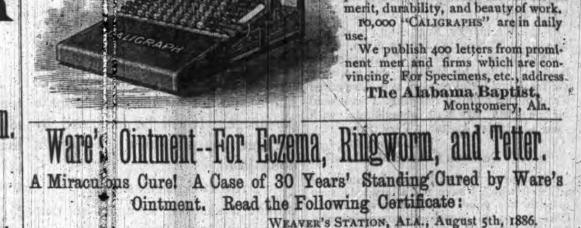
answers to prayer. Do you suppose that the dear Master does not see all these tired bodies

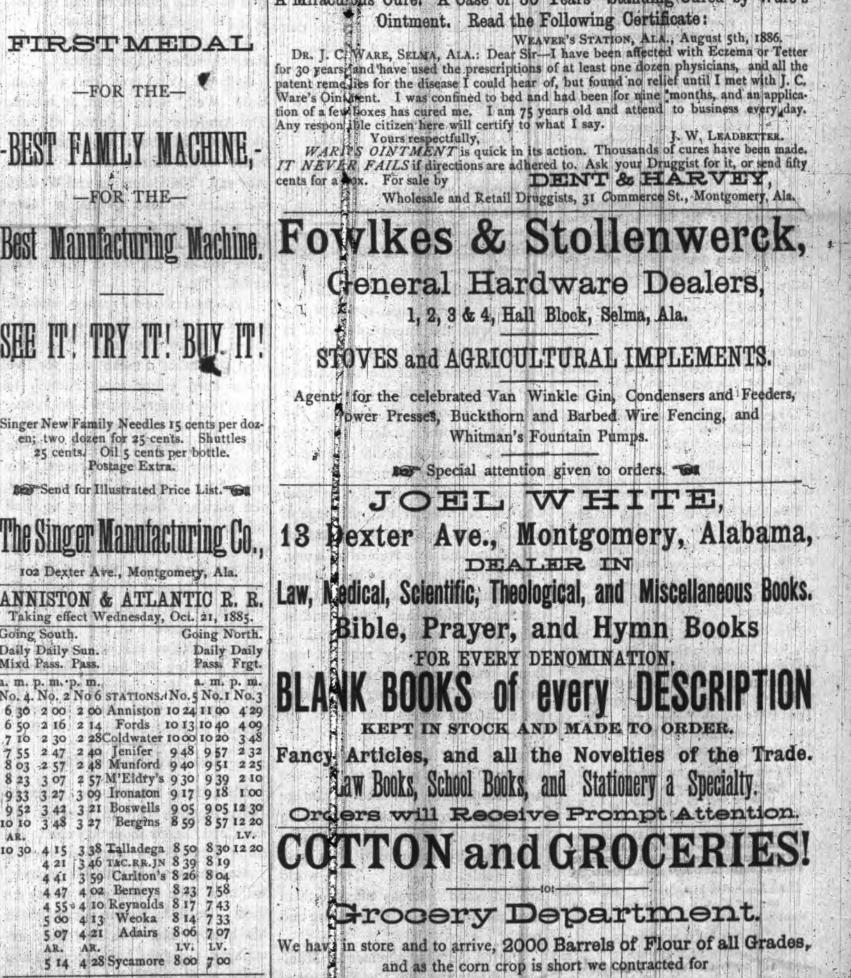
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in hers. Not very well, was the answer, in such a tired voice that it made Have order, system, regularity. liber-ality, promptness. Do not meddle with business you know nothing of. Never buy an article you do not need; "We try to do the best we can," simply because it is cheap, and the man who sells it will take it out in trade. Trade is money. Strive to avoid harsh words and personalities. like this, and it troubles me to see my Do not kick every stone in the path, brother so very sick and feel that I more miles can be made in a day by can do nothing to help him." "The noise, too, must be very trying to you both," said Miss Mar-garet."

"Yes," she replied; "I am glad to see the children play, poor little things, but they make so much noise cause it is fashionable. Learn to say things, but they make so much noise that I feel almost wild sometimes, and I know it is bad for my brother." And Grace could well believe it, for one little fellow was blowing on a tin horn, and the other was drawing a little wagon over the bare floor. "I do not doubt it," said Miss Margaret gently. And Grace, drawn by something in the girl's great, wistful, brown





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