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OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. "Dear Baptist: We earnestly re quest you to answer the following

questions: 1st. What are Bible qualification for church membership usually re quired by Baptists?

2nd. Can a church receive a member in any way except by baptism, by letter, and by restoration? and can a church restore a member on the authority of the Bible?

3rd. Has a gospel church, or any member of the same, a right to bar an applicant from fellowship who has the proper qualifications for member-

4th. Has Christ's church a right to request a reason for a negative vote in a case of fellowship?

5th. Is requesting a reason for negative vote in cases of fellowship a challenge of the right to vote?

6th. We also request you to give generally accepted decorum of a regular Baptist church.

Please answer through your valua ble paper at the earliest date."

REMARKS IN ANSWER. We surpress the names appended to the above because the questions may have reference to some local difficulty.

1st. It seems strange that any one should find it necessary to inquire after the Baptist view of qualifications for church membership. Our people have always and everywhere demanded a profession of faith in Christ as the New Testament qualification for membership, "A child of God by faith in Christ Iesus," and baptism upon that profession; are with us essee the heart and therefore may be imposed upon; but we require this applicant to make this declaration of repentant faith and change of heart and life in order to baptism and membership; and this is pre-eminently the poin: where we differ from all others.

2. A church can also receive a member by letter from another church of the same order, and can restore an expelled member. In his first epistle to the church at Corinth Paul advised the expulsion of the man guilty ! of incest, and in his second epistle he advised the church to restore him.

3. As to the third question we will only say that a church must be the judge of the qualifications of all who seek its fellowship. An applicant might come with a declaration of faith and regeneration, or with a letter, or asking for restoration, and yet the church might know that the life of the individual is corrupt and unchanged, and therefore should reject him; and one of the members, knowing that the life of the applicant is had would be justified in voting against him.

4. Generally a church should no ask the reason for a negative vote by one of its members; but cases sometimes arise where a negative vote is the result of prejudice or personal animosity, and the church for reasons believes that to be the case; and in such case we hold that the reason hundred and fourteen have joined the thunderbolts of thy wrath be withfor the negative vote should be called different branches of the Christian held from pouring forth upon the defor, and if untenable the voter should church, and more to follow." When voted heads of the political gamblers, be required to abandon ft; but such did the Christian church begin to whimpering politicians, and thrice cases are seldom seen.

the reason of a negative vote is in any the famous evangelist hang? Or does of their country with freedom and the sense a challenge of the right to vote, he just skip about, bird fashion, from power of law making, equal to any gress impeded by the vote of a spite- and to what were the eight hundred end to this dread carnage and destrucful member. On the other hand a converted? prudent and good man might cast a demand his reason. Therefore such further improvement is impossible." cases have to be managed on their re- &c. This last may be excused on spective merits as they arise. Gener- only one score. What is it? ally a true man will not object to give ing his reasons, for voting against an applicant. Several times in the past we have known of negative votes on applicants, and we never knew a case requested to do so.

lish rules of decorum.

STILL ANOTHER QUESTION.

"I desire your answer to a question in church probity, Should a church member be excluded from one congregation, and afterwards make application to another for restoration, baptism?"

This question is from a brother in Arkansas, and we answer in the afwithout re-baptism. The person was duty. We know nothing of their tatives legally and constitutionally

church does not declare that the party is not a Christian, nor that he is not baptized, but that on account of bad conduct the church has lost fellowship for him, and so puts him away from fellowship until he reforms The apostle says, "one baptism," and the fact that it is to be administered but once increases its importance.

Rev. W. A. Hobson.

We, the members of Mt. Zion Baptist church, do hereby show our appreciation of our beloved brother, Rev. W. A. Hobson, who has recent ly tendered his resignation as pasto of our church.

Resolved, That in the resignation the church has sustained a loss which is intensely and even sadly felt.

Resolved, That we, after having enjoyed Bro. Hobson's services for two years, and in whom, though young, we saw so many Christian graces, unhesitatingly recommend him to his new field of labor in Birmingham as a Christian worthy of imitation, and earnestly pray that his labors may be blessed there as they have been with us

Done in conference Saturday, Oct. oth, 1886.

S. H. CURRY, Mod. M. J. HALL, Clerk. E. J. DENSETT,

I. T. THROWER. J. S. HOTCHINS,

Please Name It.

1. A preacher on the platform, in hearing of hundreds of people, rehearses an anecdote which we heard ing party and read when we were children, (something less than a century ago,)

2. "We spent the night with Col. A. B., whose princely hospitality is proverbial, and whose charming daughters, Misses L. and K., are the most nearly perfect specimens of truly accomplished ladyship we have ever who read this paragraph know Col. A. B.; they know he is able to make the contribution which the preacheragent expects; they also know the man who wrote the paragraph; and they know why he wrote it; and they know, (or think) that it is nothing but

the boldest flattery. Is it? 3. Bro. Eyesore is granted a letter of dismission, stating that he is a "Member in full fellowship," &c., when there is not a member in the church from which he is dismissed dren, now being ruined, souls, bodies who has a particle of confidence in and estates, annually, by the saloon Bro, E.'s Christianity. What do you system, is now no longer a debatable

Samson Allcorts, has just closed a ten ocratic and Republican parties cling days' meeting in our town. He is to the system as tenaciously as though certainly a wonderful man; his power in that system concentrated the salvais marvellous; the thousands who tion of the people, instead of their heard him were spellbound. About destruction and damnation. eight hundred were converted. Six branch? How many branches has it guilty professors of religion and church 5. We do not think that calling for put out so far? On which one does members, clothed by the constitution but in would indicate clearly that the one to another, pick up what he can other voter, who do not use every enchurch did not intend to have its pro- find and then fly away? From what ergy, power and capacity, to put an

5. Now, to close in popular style: negative vote against one who ought "Your paper is unrivaled in excelto be rejected, and spiteful men might lence; it is all that anyone can wish;

GLEANER, IR.

Kindly Deeds.

The world is not made much better by essays and sermons on goodness. of hesitation to give the reason with- but by the sight or the story of acts of out being asked for it; in those cases goodness. And if these stories are which we have witnessed the negative rightly sung the do their work all the voter stated his reason without being same whether the people concerned in them were rewarded or not. Philip We hope at an early day to pub- Sidney dying gave a cup of water to a soldier, and in that communion service he made a thousand other hearts beat tenderly and bravely. So we scarcely speak of a bit of self-forgetfulness by a dying man without thinking of Sidney as if he were somehow a dear friend. The quarrel in which he was fighting is forgotten, but the could the other grant it without re- one deed of kindness lives forever, and in every generation quickens a thousand lives and makes a thousand men die bravely. And what when lodged in the hands of the people colwe have the story without Sidney's firmative. So far as our knowledge name? We read of some lifeboat shat- lectively, or in which the people exextends it is the uniform practice of tered off Hatteras, that so many brave ercise the powers of legislation, in a Baptists to restore excluded persons men died in the performance of their collective body, or by their represen-

A Third Party--American Politics. predicated upon any actual or legiti-Much has been said, and much more will inevitably be said and written, in regard to a third party, in American politics. And as in every other question that engages the minds of men, this question, state it as you may, has two sides to it. Some are

for, and some are against the organization, or the support of any third party, outside of the two great political parties now existing in these United States; to-wit: the Democratic party and the Republican, or Radical party. And each party is straining every nerve for its own success and aggrandizement; and the defeat and destruction of the other. Yes, these parties, these great and

honored parties, strive earnestly, indefatigably, without any decent regard to principle. But, dear reader, do they strive lawfully for the mastery? We deny it. And none can truthfully assert the affirmative. Let us see how the case stands. And bear in mind, that in discussing this great and momentous question, it is not at all needful, or even proper, to descend to small particulars and specialties, or special pleading, if you please. All truth necessary to sustain our position and convict both these parties of open, absolute, willful, and shameful abandonment of the right, and adherence to the wrong, to the great injury of the people-nay, to the degradation and ruin of innumerable thousands of them, male and female; financially, morally, and religiously; just that their party shall gain a temporary victory over their antagonist, the oppos-

Let the history of the Prohibition question in these United States, with locates the scene at some convenient its various successes and defeats, in place, fixes a suitably recent date and the respective States and smaller lomakes himself the hero. Seven out calities, engineered by party political of every ten of his hearers say within tactics, testify, and when collected themselves, "that man is lying!" . Is and read, none can doubt, not even a doubting Thomas.

Is it not manifest that these two great and honored parties have disrespectively held; in this, that they have abandoned the best interests of the souls and bodies of those for whom tney should legislate, and turned them over to the tender mercies of whiskey saloons; and given the saloons control of the whole government?

Look, dear readers, at the platforms by the respective political parties adopted from time to time; their oposition to prohibition, their support of saloons by license laws, and denunciation of all prohibition and sumptuary laws, so called in their platform of principles. The incalculable number of living souls, men, women and chilquestion, in truth; or upon any fair 4. "The renowned evangelist, Rev. principles of argument. Yet the Dem-

> How long, oh, Lord, how long will tion of the souls, bodies, and property of men, women, and children?

When Christ prayed for certain offenders, he interceded for their forgiveness, upon the ground of ignorance, they know not what they do. This excuse cannot now be offered in favor of the masses by whose votes whiskey saloons are sustained. No, no. Light, the affulgence of which is unequalled by the light of day, has been for years pouring in upon their minds though every avenue of intelligence, coupled with practical and enlightened experience, so that he that

folicy professed by that party, are not managing editor of this paper is ciples of Democracy. The Democracy, or the Democratic party, is another, and consists of those who be-Democracy, and so with other parties, ject.) Democracy is defined to be government by the people, a form of government in which the supreme power is names, nor in detail of their motives, chosen. Now we deny that the dread-

mate principle of Democracy. It is a fungus or foreign growth, sought by

political gamblers, whiskey saloonists, and spurious politicians, and the love of money, (the root of all evil), to be engrafted upon the principles, of Democracy. This must not be done! Nor can it be done, without the earnest, active, political support of professedly religious Democrats, ding ministers and church papers, and young people finding employment in of the God and morality party socalled. This has been done to a large extent heretofore, we are sorry to admit. But we cannot believe it will be so in future, except to a small degree For instance, will the pure and im maculate Republican party vie with the meanest division of the Democrat ic party, the whiskey saloon, political gamblers in the depth of meanness to make out with one or two Sundays' which they descend, in the support of this dread curse, and thus add the strength and support of the God and morality party to the saloon party? And why? To prevent the Democrats from gaining friends by their support of the saloon system. And in so far, surrender your right to the appellation of the God and morality party, and acknowledge, or prove themselves more unworthy than the most corrupt bama, in Russell county, separated for many a year. Under the manage- crystallized about these people; and division of the Democratic party. No,

crowd of political gamblers who con- population. The sight trol them, and thus by their deliberate action attest that it is meaner than the Radical party, just to defeat the Radical party at their own game of not, the party must, right about face!

Mr. A says. I am a Democrat in politics, and favor whiskey saloons. Mr. B says, I am a Democrat in politics, and favor prohibition. Which one of you, then, gentlemen, constitute the Democratic party? And which has the right to excommunicate the other from the party? There are many prohibition Democrats in the world, and many whiskey saloon Democrats in the world. But the prohibition Democrats have this advantage: there is nothing in prohibition contrary to, or in the least wise con flicting with the true and genuine doctrines of Democracy, but all harmonize therewith, and tend to produce the greatest amount of good to the greatest numbers of the parties for whom the party is morally bound to legislate. Whereas, the whiskey saloon system embodies, and its operations culminate in, the production of the greatest amount of evil and degadation to all people for whom the

party is morally bound to legislate. Why then seek a third party within whose ranks to fight for prohibition and against whiskey saloons? No need of such thing. Right here, and now, it we never have before, let us take our stand upon the pure and unadul terated principles of true Democracy, and under the Democratic flag as our banner, let us fight against everything by whatever party advocated, that is imical to these views, and that tends o inaugurate the whiskey traffic, or to continue the laws heretofore passed, for the support and protection of the traffic. Down with saloons and up with the genuine and true princioles of Democracy.

M. J. TURNLEY. (We publish the above communica tion from our old friend Judge Turnley, of Gadsden, but it is not in har mony with our civil faith. We be lieve that the cause of prohibition can be successfully directed without dis turbing present political lines; with the lights before us we shall not belong to that "third party" nor have anything to do with it, nor can we furnish it an organ. We shall do everything in our power for prohibition. but we sincerely believe the "third party" policy to be full of mischief every way, and cannot give it our Now, a political party, and the lead- sanction, nor do we want to say any ng principles of State and National thing in this paper on politics. The identical. For instance, Democracy tensely a politician in his private is one thing; and consists of the prin- views, and cannot help it-he has always been that way, but the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST does not intend to speak on politics, nor to allow other lieve in and advocate the principles of men to speak through it on that sub

The soul that cannot entirely trust God, whether man be pleased or disat the very heart.

It would cheer the steps of the ser-

The "Baby" Association.

mall body, only five churches, but it is a splendid body. It met with the

What a town is here, nearly five susand people, all of them white except one thousand. Its citizens are rifty working people, most of the the factories of Columbus, Ga., just across the river. The thurch here has a membership of 238; it has preaching only twice each month, by Bro Georgia. How sad that so many of our churches, which ought to have preaching every Sabbath by a pastor residing in their midst, are content to preaching by a brother living far away. And as is often the case the Methodists have a man on the field. The brethren of Browneville ought to have preaching every Sunday. They cannot hold their own unless they do. Let them lay hands on Bro. Wilson and make a Browneville man of him

preaching only two Stindays in the they will not be disappointed.

AT THE BRIDGES

home from their day's labor in the factories is one worth looking at. meanness? No! no! We trust. And if Hundreds of happy young people come in flocks. The girls neatly dressed and all well behaved. As they hasten on with their merry laugh one would hardly believe they have been on their feet for-twelve hours at their work. But it is time I was saying something about

> Springs, and Baber, from Lowndes, Ryder, from Second church, Trov. who is on his native soil, his first visit home since he got to be a preacher: and there is another brother who comes from "the State at large," a modest man, one who speaks only when necessity is laid on him; then there is Bro. R. H. Harris, one of the pastors from Columbus. He preached us a real good sermon in the beginning. I came near forgetting another brother who is not a preacher. He is a "reformed" lawyer and politician, who is now figuring before the Baptist brotherhood as in some wise connected with the ALABAMA BAPTIST. He and that other Harris from Georbrethren here. I need not say this brother is popular here, the name of the association shows that. By the way, one of the church letters was addressed to the "J. G. Harris Associa-

gia are the highest headed "deer tion," a brother sitting by suggested that it meant "I. Gideon." The preachers belonging to the associa tion are brethren Joe Howard and I. P. Cheney. They are young men of fine preaching ability, and splendid organizers. The prosperity of their churches, and their liberal contributions, show what hold these young preachers have upon their people. The association has gone considerably above the amount asked for by the State Mission Board. I predict a successful career before this little body

When Browneville becomes a "city church," with a pastor living in the town, and Girard church does the same, and becomes a member of the body, and some other churches not far away unite with them we will see what we will see.

But I will subside now, here comes Nunnally. I have been in some doubt about going home to day, but it's settled now! The association can't stand us both.

Alabama Central Female College.

college at Tuscaloosa should have appeared long ago. When recent inquiry was made about it and search was instituted for it, we found it laid away, marked by the brother then in a stranger; and it is proper, thereour office, on the envelope, "No au- fore, that he should have an introducthor to this article." We regret this, tion, personally, to the Baptists of are laboring earnestly for the develpleased, can never long to be true to but the fault is not ours. Of course this great State. Dr. Renfroe, to him; for while you are eying man you the usual rule has to be observed. some extent, has already performed are losing God and stabbing religion We publish it with pleasure even at this act of courtesy, in a round about this late day. - ED.

first and that is all that could be had at last. In expelling a member a last. In expelling a member a last.

and younger sister of the Judson and and his native pedigree as a Baptist Howard, I have taken advantage of a province in the world ought to be a The Harris Association is a very brief visit to this City of Oaks, to in-sufficient commendation of his orthospect its several schools, and I am doxy and character, if he is in good know that the Central still proudly tion of all, we refer you to Dalton. and grandly holds its own: Possess- that beautiful mountain city, from well appointed class rooms and dormitories it continues to attract patronage from this and other States by the Is another flourishing town in Ala- bids fair to successfully ride the waves to "Renfroe." He is pretty well from Browneville by only the county ment of Foster and Glower, the Bap- his beautiful character and work We will not believe it until the line. It has a good strong church in tists of Alabama have a right to ex- sparkle in brilliant corruscations from party by its political course in the fu- number, and like Brownsville, has pect great things of this school, and the life and spirit which he has long

account of the more agreeable climate Alabams, you see how it is,

divine" has been highly cultivated, there was an opening anywhere upon cept that of the traffic in ardent spirits and of whose lineage one may well the more congenial soil of Alabama and malt liquors) is healthy and grow-

talent of the highest order. Prof. or bear with our infirmities, and let water mains and service, streets, sew-Hoffman, director of the school of your patience have her perfect work. ers, schools, sanitary service, sound music, being ably assisted by Mrs. Glower and Miss Cochrane, and vo new comer, located at Talladega, will compare most favorably with any calization in all its branches being makes his bow in the midst of his Al- other, nay, is it not the best record taught by Miss Gardner, whose voice abama brethren. He is very anxious ever made in the city's history? The whose talent has been expanded by soon, he would be glad to hear from prove more and more. The people teaching in such schools as Bards you. He has received several letters of Atlanta formerly expended, as estown, Ky, and the famous schools of of welcome already; and he would be timated upon an average, \$2,000 to New Jersey.

ided over by Mrs. Alice P. Kennon, how it is,) and a friendly welcome tenth of that amount for liquors? herself a gifted pupil of Miss Julia A. makes him feel more at home. At Spear, so widely known in art circles, least pray for him; and let us all pray and so well beloved throughout the together, that the Master's cause may half ago. People buy food and cloth-South. Mrs. Kennon has made the prosper here and everywhere in this ing and medicine and furniture and hady of art a life work, and her ef- noble State. Let us unite in our efforts have been crowned with the bril- forts for the advancement of all our iant success awarded only to the few. primary department is held in control by Miss Hemphill, assisted and Howard College with abundant tax payers themselves, show an in by Miss Cochrane, and the gentle nother superior of the establishment, to whom all hearts turn for comfort and advice, is none other than Mrs. M. S. Graham, the widow of Hon. N. S. Graham, so recently deceased and for many years chancellor of the eastern district. No parent in Alabama who has ever met this brilliant and elegant woman would hesitate to commit his daughters to her care. Not only do all the little matters of etiquette and deportment receive attention, but the moral nature of the

this place, also Prof. L. B. Little, a ing of souls. University of Alabama, This communication on our female prominent Baptist.

A New Comer.

The writer of this article is a new comer in Alabama. To many he is and ingenious way; but the man best their association. If the Lord should Dear Baptist: Believing that there acquainted with this stranger is the vant of Jesus Christ as he journeys, are many hearts throughout Alabama only one who can give the proper in-

sure all Baptist hearts will rejoice to standing at home. For the satisface ing every thing in the way of hand- whence he came, and where he has city court room for the meeting of the some buildings, costly apparatus and spent two brief but happy pastorates. Dalton has a good Baptist, church

This new comer is now located at ing houses for the accor superior advantages it offers in all its Talladega, the best city of its size, by delegates and visitors, and will be departments. While it does not hold the confession of all, in the State of able to secure accommodations for all out the tempting bait of cheap rates. Alabama. The best Baptist church, who come, at prices ranging from \$1 or no rates at all, in order to lure pu- too, of its dimensions, is to be found to \$3 per day. Delegates should repils from other schools, a scheme so here, whether in the State of Alabama port at the city court room on reachoften resorted to for booming schools or any other State. It has been fed ing the city. of inferior grade, it asks a reasona- for thirty years by Dr. J. J. D. Ren. Those desiring special account ble return for value received, and the froe, the best man I know in Ala tions can secure the same by applying opening of its twenty-ninth session has bama, although I know a few of the to either of the committee. been gratifying to its many friends. best men in Alabama, or in the world. Pupils are entering daily, and many It is no small thing to come here and more have sent applications and will step into the shoes of Renfroe; and I enter between the 1st and 15th of Oc- claim the sympathies of my friends in tober. After several years of finan- Alabama and elsewhere, pleasel cial trouble the Central is once more have heard "Renfroe" spoken, with fairly launched and steered through in my brief residence here, now about the breakers by the able hand of that two weeks and a half, thirty thousand gifted financier and able scholar, Prof. times more or less; and, sometimes, S. B. Foster, and the stately ship now almost wish I could change my name infused into the multitudes shaped Again, what will the great Demo- month, by a Bro. Bullock, who lives Foster's pluck and courage and and moulded under his example and cratic party do? Will it yield up the in Georgia. The town has twenty- ability are too well known through- teaching. A good many thus favor government to the tender mercies of live hundred people living in it. So out his native State to need commen- and follow him. It would seem whiskey saloonists, the imbecile, and that the two towns, really but one dation from the pen of a stranger, ought to have a good start and a good already ruined inebriates, and the town, have near seven thousand white His colleague, Prof. G. G. Glower, time; but I think I shall have to get it never did under the saloon reign, has recently removed to Alabama some of the Renfroe upon me to surfrom Louisiana, where he had tharge ceed. I trust, Elijah like, he has of a flourishing institution of 300 pu- flung down his mantle and his prayers pils, the change having been made on upon me. Pray for me, brethren of

of Alabama, and the prospect of es- This new comer is anxious to look brewery to deliver beer in the city to tablishing here a school as thriving as into the face of the brethren of his residents or order. Mayor Hillyer he one he left. My dear brethren of newly adopted State. Some of them, vetoed this measure, which now Alabama, do you know that in Glower he has seen and known in former makes the city absolutely prohibition. you have another Murfee? Such a days. Georgia, so prolific at horse. The city authorities are mostly proman for taking hold of a thing, for has been generous in the disposition hibitionists, and the law will be rigidpertinaciously holding on to it, and of her preachers and teachers over the ly enforced. From the veto message for getting all that is to be had from world; and Alabama has, perhaps, we take the following suggestive parany mine in which he may delve one her quota of them. Others I know agraph: does not often meet. In all his plans would like to come. I received a let. "The city has prospered greatly

God bless the churches, the gaper prosperity during this coming year. Here goes for a full hand and a hearty co-operation, in the name of

NEW COMPR Talladega. East Liberty Association

Fraternally yours

lerk of this body for a copy of the Baptists than those who compose this stop the sale of liquor entirely? No association. Its total membership is Well, what does it do? girl is encouraged and developed for 3,086. Last year there were bapgood. But my letter is growing too tized into the fellowship of its I have had the pleasure of meeting Mill Town, Roanoke, Pleasant Ridge,

to benevolent objects is stated in the minutes at \$1,490,20.

"The pledges for the coming year's work" amounted to \$1,638, and more than this sum will be contributed

These happy results are largely due to a few active and zealous men, who, possessed of the Spirit of the Master. opment of the churches. They begin to see the results of their toil in the increased efficiency and liberality of spare them a few years longer they will see the East Liberty contributing to mission work at least one dollar per member. May they live to re-

joice in that day. I. T. TICHENDE.

Temperance Column

STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE. The undersigned being a committee appointed by Montgomery Lodge, No. 10, I. O. G. T. for that purpose, announce that they have secured the

which now wants a first class pastor. ranging with hotels and private board-

J. O. PATTON J. M. KENNEDY. M. M. SWEATT.

TEMPERANCE. The temperance question is paramount to everything, and all issues in this day of progress. Since the saloon has been eliminated from our city, the place has improved both in population and capital; business houses have been erected where none were before, happy faces greet us upon the streets, schools have been better patronized, and, in fact, everything presents a better prospect. Cotton has flowed into the city from plantations that never brought their cotton here before. Merchants are doing a much better business and the Opelika Times.

PROHIBITION IN ATLANTA

Four weeks ago the city council

where he could work for the Master, ing. The record for the past six In the various departments of the Try some more of us, brethren; and months in the building of new houses college the principals are assisted by if we don't suit you, send us home; and the incoming of population, in With this slight introduction, this finances and splendid public credit, has had fine training in the conserva- to see you all and shake you by the habits and happiness of the people ories of Boston and New York, and hand. As he cannot see you all very have improved, and I think will immuch gratified to receive many more. \$4,000 per day for intoxicants. Who The Art Department is ably pre- He is a little lonesome yet, (you see | would now say that Atlanta pays onethe money that was formerly expenddenominational enterprises; and may ed for liquors. The State and county crease of more than \$140,000 in val-uation of household and kitchen fur-

> niture this year, 1886, over last year. . CAN IT BE DENIED?

What does prohibition really do? Does it do away with the love for whisky where the appetite for it has become fixed? No. Does it prevent the old soaks who are ruined beyond redemption, and the boys who will inutes of its recent session. Ala- go to hell by the shortest road any bama has no more active body of how, from drinking? No. Does it long, and I only wished to say a word churches 296. Nearly every church drunkards. It removes temptation in behalf of the Central, viewed as it reported additions by baptisms. The from the paths of your sons, and churches of Antioch, County Line, saves them and your daughters from being hurried on to eternal destruc-Rev. J. S. Dill, the popular young Liberty, Lystra, Beulah, and others, the traffic repulsive to the sense of pastor of the First Baptist church of were blessed with a gracious in ather- respectable people. It causes so much trouble and worry to get a talented member of the faculty of the The aggregate of their contributions drink that the average man had rather without than endure are facts are indisputable. - Greensboro Watchman.

> OUR BOYS OR OUR NEIGHBORS'? The Christian Instructor says: "A saloon can no more be run without using up boys than a flouring mill without wheat, or a saw mill without logs. The only question is, Whose boys your boys or mine; our boys

Simpson county, Ky., went dry last week by a vote of two to one. In that State sixteen counties have this year voted on prohibition and fourteen have voted "dry," and in Bourbon county, famous for its whisky, prohibition prevails, except in Paris, and an election will be held in that city soon.

Remittances should be made in der on Montgomery, or bank check on Montgomery or New York. When neither of these can be procured, send the money in a

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SPECIAL.

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UNWRITTEN HISTORY.

We have often thought that if the history of the humblest family of any country could be written just as it occurs, by a pen competent to such a task, there would gather around it an interest not surpassed by any similar history of what the world calls its great ones. If some Boswell were to follow rustic life with the same per- B. J. Skinner, assisted by Br'n Hunsistence with which that biographer ter and Majors. During the meeting dogged the heels of the distinguished there was 4 accessions to the church. Sam Johnson, no doubt the public would betray a like interest in the details of such annals. There is enough | 45 scholars on the roll, and most of in the life of every man of ordinary them attend every Sabbath, and all sensibility out of which to construct a take a great interest in it. Over onegrand epic. What sympathy has been half the scholars are members of the over the sad fate of the Dauphin, VII. And all because he was the get our old members to continue in presumed heir to the throne of France, the Sabbath-school for awhile, they of which the great Revolution de will become use to it, and will not be prived him. Many alad in humble life so timid. Our pastor has been preach- struggle and a hard fight to overcome perish without law. Rom. 2: has had even a sedder fate, which if ing for us nine years, and we have the prejudices of those opposing mis. These, having not the law, are a law some gifted historian had given to the called him for another year. May the sionary enterprises. Some directly unto themselves. Rom. 2: 14. imperishable pages of history would Lord continue to the with us. - Two and strongly oppose it; man cavil, se-

tives is just as despicable as vielding to the temptation to do wrong. termine the moral complexion of the action. So we see that it is not with-

out reason that lames says: "Hath not God chosen the poor of this world dom which he hath promised to them that love him." Many obscure saints who in this world were not known bebrightness of the sun in the kingdom the blackness of darkness, which shall settle upon the ungodly forever, O, how different are the standards of earth and heaven in measuring human character! What the world esteems its "filth and offscouring" here, will be recognized as God's "Jewels"

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. Dr. S. A. Goodwin has rethe care of the Danville church, to accept a call to Lee street, Richmond, Va., as successor to Dr. John Pollard.

Tell that Talladega sister if she will put dis before gracefully she will have a word that represents the sentiments of some of us when we see a Baptist preacher with a cigar in his mouth.

Rev. T. A. Higdon, of Tallapoosa, Ga., has accepted a call of the Baptist church at Heffin, and will fill an appointment there next Sunday, and will preach in Edwardsville on Monday night following, - Edwardsville

I would like to see J. M. Russell as well as Bro. J. D. Letcher. He was my pastor also, and I. D. Letcher was our deacon, who came nearer filling the office, according to the scriptures than any we have met since. - / S. I.

We had a glorious good meeting with the Mt. Pisgah church, at Flint, Ala., on the 5th Sunday last. We adopted the envelope system of raising collections. I married on the 2d of November, Mr. J. W. Sharpe and Miss Bettie Love, at the residence of the bride's father, three miles from this place .- W. B. Carter, Hartsell.

We have had a delightful meeting of ten days. Bro. H. H. Crumpton did the preaching, and it was of a high order. The whole community was moved by his earnest appeals, and the power of the truths which he delivered. What an excellent evangelist he would make! Eleven were received and others are to come in on next Sunday. I baptized Sunday night in our new baptistery. - B. F.

I commenced a meeting at Repton on Saturday before the second Sunday in October, and continued for thirteen days. Bro. B. J. Skinner came down and preached three sermons for me during the meeting. The Lord was gracious with an outpouring of his blessings upon the people of Repton. Received ten for Baptism 18. These people want a preacher. Some man that wants a field of labor would do well to go into this section and see these people and preach for went from Repton to Mars Hill, I met Bro. Lambert and engaged in a six days' meeting. The church was greatly revived; receiving seven for baptism, one restored, and one by letter; nine additions .- I. Spence. Ev-

Pineville has recently enjoyed an association and protracted meeting and it seems that the whole church has been revived. Our pastor, Rev. Since then we have organized a Sabbath-school, and have the names of what tears have been shed church, but it seems that the small classes are more interested than the French history as Louis old members, but I think if we can

They are the accidents of birth that We have had Bro. Catt Smith, of the few 'with joy receive the word, sin.' Rom. 3: 9. "There is none and his devotion to the cause of Christ and his devotion to the cause make these differences, not the in- Goodwater, with us for ten days. He and bring forth fruit with patience.' righteous, no not one." Rom. 3. to. and to the upbuilding of Zion in our trinsic interest they each possess. came to us full of good tidings, and May the good Lord abundantly bless. There is a fearful description of the Characters are often developed in he distributed them with power, and humble life of the highest mould we many of us feasted on the same. He bors." The Lord be praised for such in the first chapter of his land humble life of the highest mould we many of us feasted on the same. He bors." The Lord be praised for such in the first chapter of his land humble life of the highest mould we many of us feasted on the same. He bors." The Lord be praised for such in the first chapter of his land humble life of the highest mould we many of us feasted on the same. He bors." The Lord be praised for such in the first chapter of his land humble life of the highest mould we many of us feasted on the same. He bors." The Lord be praised for such life to the land humble life of the highest mould we many of us feasted on the same. He bors." The Lord be praised for such life to the land humble life of the highest mould we many of us feasted on the same. He bors." The Lord be praised for such life to the land humble life of the highest mould we many of us feasted on the same. He bors." The Lord be praised for such life to the land humble life of the highest mould we many of us feasted on the same. He bors." The Lord be praised for such life to the land humble life of the land humble life of the highest mould we many of us feasted on the same life to the land humble life of t humble life of the highest mould we many of us feasted on the same. He bors." The Lord be praised for such in the first chapter of his letter to the whom he shall cast his lot and humever see. In high positions the eyes is one of the ablest ministers that we letters. How they comfort the heart church at Rome, which is as true to bly ask the benediction of God upon of the multitude, the tenure of office, have ever heard; a great reasoner, a of a greatly burdened laborer. What day as it was then. Let all who supthe ambition that seeks to maintain great and good man. While there could we not do if our churches pose that the heathen can be saved its hold upon public sentiment, all was not a manifestation at the first of were manned with such pastors? Mov. without the gospel of Christ read from for publication. these things serve to restrain men in the conversion of sinners many of the ing on in spite of the croakers. Ah, the 22nd to the last verse of chapter By order of the church in conferthese positions within the prudent hardest hearts were melted to tears, what would become of us if we just 1st, and they are without excuse! bounds of moral prosperity. But and our church greatly revived with waited till everybody was satisfied and among the poorer, or even the great five additions. Many sad hearts bade ready to move with us. Let the pas-clearly seen, being understood by the

low him wherever he may go. And so that when the right thing is done as God takes care of the results we is simply because it is right. As leave the same in his hands, And as motives to hypocrisy become less, Bro. Smith saw all in tears we hope moral excellence becomes more trans- that he will come again, rejoicing, parent. Vielding to the temptation bringing in his sheaves. The sunnito do right from selfish or sinister mo- est, sweetest and most pleasant days of our Christian lives, let us live long The or die soon, will run back to the se motives that actuate a man always de ries of sermons delivered by Bro. Smith. May the Holy Spirit ever be with him. - T. P. L., Jasper.

In the "Side Lights" from some where your editor has this: "We have rich in faith, and heirs to the king- many difficulties and trials, and I suppose the devil puts them in our way. -W. B. C. "But does not the Lord have a hand in subjecting us to youd the precincts of their own little difficulties and trials." Now, brother circle, will in that day "shine as the editor, when I was "saying my piece" you were sick and got things awfully of their Father," while many of the mixed. In one part of the sermon greatest of this world shall sink into told how the Lord piled on us diffi culties, trials and difficulties, and recounted some of the blessings flowing from these difficulties, &c. In another part of the sermon I spoke about Christian duty, and [said that after every impression of duty the Christian found a difficulty, an obstacle between him and the performance of duty, and I laid it on the devil. What say you? Aint it so?-IV. B. That's so, but then Bro. C. will concede that we could only publish part of his sermon in our "Side Lights." It was a good sermon. It is a fact that the devil had a hand in Job's trials, and yet the Lord allowed him to try the grand old patriarch.

> The great meeting in Tuskaloosa has closed, with nearly one hundred accessions to the M. E. Church, between twenty and thirty to the Baptist church, some thirty or more to the Presbyterian church, and about afteen to the Episcopal church, in all about one hundred and seventy-five. It was said to be the greatest meeting ever held in Tuskaloosa. That, with our late meeting at Northport, which we have received up to date thirty-six by baptism and letter, most of them by baptism, marks an important epoch in the two places, separaverts who had joined his church, in this quickening is what I understand the presence of a packed house. The by regeneration. scene was impressive. I dropped over to witness it. - S. H.

Two Ordinations of Deaco

On the fourth Sabbath in August presbytery consisting of Eld. W. M. Wood and the writer, met at the request of Pilgrim's Rest church and ordained Bro. I. L. Anderson to the demption for man itself, as well as its office of deacon.

October, at the request of the same sing, church, Eld. J. R. Caldwell and W. Ruddick met and organized as a presbytery, and then ordained Bro. Jas. M. Todd to the full work of the gospel ministry. Bro. preached the sermon and examined the church. The writer examined the candidate, which was fully satisfactory, and offered the ordaining

The church requested the writer to prepare his charge to Bro. Todd and send it to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication, but business and other duties prevent him from complying with the request. Bro. Todd takes charge of Pilgrim's Rest church.

The church at Ebenezer and Mt. Carmel were delighted by having a visit from the Selma pastor on Friday and Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in October. On Friday night he preached at Ebenezer, and on Saturday took the log train for Mt. Carmel, where he preached and assisted the writer and Eld. Jas. M. Todd to ordain the deacons of that church. It is the desire of all who have expressed themselves that Bro. Frost pay us another visit in near future.

A Good Letter.

W. J. RUDDICK.

A brother incloses a contribution and writes: "Please send me another good sized package of envelopes. The plan works well here at ---and I am determined to work it for But no "idolator shall inherit the all it is worth. You will hear from kingdom of heaven." For as many me again before long. It is a long as have sinned without law shall also church and fed bountifully with spircretly doubt and stand in the way; and Gentiles that they are all under grateful and happy memories of him

Homer Sometims Nods

Our lifetime friend, Dr. Hende

son, in the last issue of the BAPTIST.

suggests that Dr. Renfroe seems to have been misunderstood in a late an ticle on regeneration. I trow not But I should not be surprised if some demur to the doctrine of Dr. R,'s article, and Dr. Henderson's, growing out of it, as well. But I do not. The prompting, however, which induces this cracle is an expression of Ir. Henderson, I think in the following words, the paper is mislaid: "The moment Saul exclaimed 'Lord what wilt thou have me to do,' he was regenerated." I have often thought that our distinguished friend would have been at home in the chair of metaphysics in a Scotch university. But I must hold that he is not exactly right in the present case. Was no Saul's exclamation the outburst of a renewed nature? the result of reger eration. Was not regeneration the cause, and the prayer the effect? The cause of an event precedes it. It must not be inferred that the sentiments I subjoin are those of my honbrethren afore referred to though that would not surprise me I do not choose to assume to speak for them, in a matter of such mportance. They are entirely capable of stating themselves, and need no impertinence of mine to suggest when and how they shall do so. only seize the occasion to speak out for myself in terms, I trust, not to be misunderstood. I opine

r. That God gave his people covenant to the Son from everlasting. That, in due time, they are effectually

2. That the old Puritan divines were right in distinguishing between a "general" and a "special" call. That a general call, may be resisted, is constantly resisted, but that a special call is irresistible.

3. That the order of events in conversion is regeneration, faith, repentance, a succession so instantaneous, however, as not to be traceable in consciousness. Faith and repentance ted only by the river. Population are graces of the Spirit, and, thereconsidered, we had equally as suc fore, impossible with a soul dead in essful a meeting at Northport a trespasses and sins, until quickened, month ago. The Tuskaloosa revival made alive. As to the order of was a real, substantial work of grace, events, I do not remember a thing I in which all the pastors of the city have not accepted, in all the doctrinal co-operated, our Methodist brethren writings of Andrew Fuller, except inviting all to come in and take a that he makes repentance precede part. Sunday evening, Oct. 31st, faith. At all events, I conceive Bro. Dill, pastor at the Baptist church, neither repentance nor faith possible baptized a large number of the con- until the dead soul is made alive, and

Shall I go a little further while the subject is up, and demur to the suggestion of the advocates of the new heology, that God were unjust if denying an after death probation to those to whom Christ is not preached in the present life? My understanding of God's book is, that the scheme of reapplication in any case, is all a matter Also, on the second Sabbath in of grace, of unmerited favor, as we

> "Grace first contrived the way. To save rebellious man, And all the steps that grace display, Which drew the wondrous plan.

That God may not have ways of reknow nothing; that we may not communicate the conception of a Mediator through the idea of sacrifice and atonement, so widespread, or, howthink; but this is all a region of specgrounds like those 'things most surely believed among us.' E. B. T.

The Heathen without the Gospel

In the "Side Lights from the Al bama," Oct. 21st, my attention was called to one thing that I had never heard before, viz., "That the Bap tists do not believe that the heathen will be lost without the gospel."

And the emphatic manner Eld. A. F. Goldsmith expressed himself the question: "I do not admit, I will that the heathen will be lost without the gospel."

I have been asked if I did not lieve that the moral heathen would be saved. I have invariably replied that there never were any moral heathen! That they were all idolaters. Some heathen are not as bad as others.

among the poorer, or even the great live additional and things that are made, even his eternal will be well by the well be well be well be well be well be well by the well by W. B. C. power and Godhead; so that they are

Rom. 1: 20. But Resolutions Concerning Rev. David without excuse. with that dark picture before his mental vision he is encouraged and ex-Session of the Alabama claims, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of

believeth; "Let God be true but every nan a liar." In the 10th chapter Paul say

God unto Salvation to every one that

"There is no difference between the ew and the Greek; (the Greeks were at that time all heathen, save those who had become proselytes to the fews' religion, or converted to Chris ianity,) for the same Lord over all ich unto all that call upon him. "How then shall they call on hir whom they have not believed?" Rom

10: 14. And how shall they believe n him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without preacher? And how shall they preach except they be sent? as it is written. 'How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things." Rom, 14. So then faith cometh b hearing, and hearing by the word of God. Rom. 10: 17. "But withou faith it is impossible to please." Heb 11: 6. "But he that believeth not shall be damned." If the heather will be saved without the gospel of Christ it would be unkind to send missionaries to preach the gospel to them, because, upon the hypothesis that they will be saved without it they are, taking time and eternity into consideration, better off by far, than the nations of Europe and America, for here there are millions who have darkness rather than light, because their deeds are eyil, and will not come to Christ that they might so long have life. But the doctrine is false. All actual transgressors will be lost without faith in Christ Jesus, our Lord. God, the Father, has given to his Son the heathen for his inheri

earth for his possession. Psalm 2: 8 They are sinners, and they know But what to do to be saved they know not; and never will without the

tance, and the uttermost parts of the

Go to the East Indies, and behold their works. See that poor sinner ow himself before the car of the Juggernaut, to be crushed to death. What is that for? To atone for his

I read many years ago, substantially, the following narative:

There was a Burman, who went to do to atone for his sins. The priest told him to fill the soles of his shoes God wherever he went. In his journey he came where there were many under a large spreading tree lying down in the shade. He soon commenced preaching lesus Christ, and him crucified. There lay the man with the nails in his shoes. When the missionary told them that the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin this poor heathen pulled vealing Christ in this life, of which we off his shoes and threw them away and exclaimed, "That's just what I

It seems strange to me that any prayer, then delivered the charge to ever, in ways unknown to us, I do thus becomes a new creature in Christ man who has been converted, and not choose to conjecture; for he is Jesus, can oppose preaching the gos-'able to do exceeding abundantly pel to all nations. And yet I cannot above that we are able to ask or say that no Christian will oppose it. I was at a private house in 1821.

ulation, and must not be rested on Eld. Alex. Travis, F. Straughn, and others, were present. Straughn began opposing missions. Travis said to him: "There is nothing in the world that makes you oppose missions but your ignorance, and your DAVID LEE.

Rev. G. S. Anderson.

The Demopolis Baptist church, special conference voted upon and adopted the following resolutions relating to the resignation of Rev. G. S. Anderson, who has faithfully dis not admit that we, as Baptists, believe charged his duties as pastor of this church for four and a half years. best to resign his charge of our church

> has ever been marked by Christian love for his flock and fidelity to the Whereas, by his efforts, blessed or

God, we have been organized as a Resolved, 1st. That with feelings of deep regret we submit to the loss occasioned by his resignation.

his life and labors. 4th. That a copy of these resolu-

ence Oct. 24th, 1886, I. H. McKINLEY, Sec. G. W. BOLTON, J. J. BOLTON, I. H. FOSTER,

Lee, D.D., Adopted at Recent Association.

After a service of nine years as clerk of this association and forty years as its Moderator, our venerabl brother, Eld. David Lee is, by the in firmities of age, prevented from occupying the seat, which he has filled by the choice of his brethren for so many years. This fact has made upon our minds and hearts a deep and solemn impression, and we feel that it is both a privilege and a duty that we attempt an expression of our feelings in connection with this sad and notable event in our history; therefore,

Resolved, 1st, That in the inability of Bro. Lee to occupy his accustomed place with us, we recognize the effect of the many years that the Lord has given him on the earth; and, while we miss him from our deliberations. we feel thankful that he has been spared to us so long a time.

and. That it is fit that we should make record of the fact that our reverend brother has always been faith ful in his convictions of right in all his intercourse with us; that he has done what he could to help us do the work of the Lord aright, and to encourage among his brethren the increase of brotherly love and of fidelity to God. And now, in his retirement from active service with us, we offer a sincere prayer for a peaceful ending of his long life on earth and ask him to accept this sincere token of the loving regard of his brethren who have know him and loved him

Neglected Links. &c.

How are Pastor and Church to Get Apart,

In the other piece I talked about the when. Now for the how. The spirit and manner. The good of the cause and the glory of God should control every church and pastor. Every thing else is subordinated to this ruling motive. All personal feelings, good or bad, are to yield to it.

THE PASTOR

Yet the current of things may be give me a support." against him. The mass of the people This brother was writing for envel his priest and asked him what he must in the community may be out of his opes which be has tried. He is fas had it) his general adaptedness to the tion to adopt them. with blunt nails, and walk to a cer- situation. If he doesn't mind he will . Why can't one hundred countr thus shod. His feet became so sore chokes that church to death. If he that number who are now trying that he was compelled to stop that does not see the store of things he is some four churches beyond the proportion with which an increase for every good work. they respected these words of our Lord. No, preacher, don't you try to keep your grip when you feel but little interest in any but the few, and

design be tolerated in working up a distant avalanches,

come to a worse ending, and so offers dreams and anticipations! It stands his resignation. This is wise. It set- alone; I cannot compare it with tles the doubt in his mind as to wheth- anything; it does not remind er the stricture means an indifference of anything. This is Mount Sanai to his remaining, or a freedom to crit- in Arabia,' is all one can say and as icise taken from familiarity. Any- I think of the awfulness of the giving way, the under shepherd should have of the law, in the still night the sound a solemn appreciation of the union of the cymbals of the conv between himself and Christ's fold, ed by the echoes of the desert valley Such a union is next in sacredness to into the sweetest of unearthly music, that of husband and wife. If he sees as it floats up to my tent in this Easand. That we shall ever cherish his labors are useless and his influ-ter week, speaks at the foot of Sinai ence is gone, let him change places. of him who came not to destroy but If he sees God's blessings on his ser- to fulfill the law, himself "the end of vices, let him be sure that others take the law for righteousness to every one ing that which God hath joined to- quisite sweetness of those chimes had gether.

Next time I'll sift the churches, and shadow of Sinai must be koly men tions be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST hurry on towards my welding heat. ARCHIPPUS.

> Youthful dissipation is due to lack of home training; dime novels and cigars being the kindling wood with which little boys' hearts are set on if it be right do it boldly; if it be fire by the flames. - Joseph Cook.

A Mission Field at Blocton

This is a new field that is spening before us, and one which bught to be occupied at once. I have just returned from this place, where I spent a few days in visiting and preaching to the people. I am persuaded that there is not a more inviting mission field in the State than is to be found at Blocton. It is a mining town of about twelve hundred inhabitants, situated thirty-five miles west of Birmingham. In visiting among these people I got the names of twentyeight Baptists, and I am confident there are seven more in the place I didn't get to see. They have no organized church. Some of them are languishing for the want of the gospel, while others seek a home in other denominations, simply because there

s no Baptist church within their reach. Here are the Indians, the original ords of the soil, here are the Chinese upon our western shores, all dependent upon us for the knowledge of the way to a better life. These people are willing to hear the gostiel. They want Sunday-schools for their children. Many of them are hungering for the bread of life. Is it not the duty of the State Mission Board to look after this unoecupied field? With such possibilities before as does not the grateful heart respond, "As God has blessed me with a knowledge of Jesus, I will communicate that knowledge to others, as I have the means and opportunity?" Others are going to occupy the field if we neglect it, in fact they are doing so already; and I pray God that the may If we will not give the gospel to the perishing within our reach God speed them who will carry it to them. But how shall we excuse ourselves when our ne lect yields to other hands a field the s now blooming in our midst?

W. J. ELLIOTT. Brierfield.

Extract from a Letter from a Cour try Pastor to the Secretary.

"I have arranged to preach to on two churches next year; will devo-May have warm personal attach my entire time to them. ments for the church members; par- make them the banner sturches of ticularly for those whom he visits North Alabama. We will change the most, and who pay him best, and time of collections from annual t show him friendliest appreciation, quarterly. The two churches wi

reach. He may have lost (if ever he getting all the churches in the associa tain place, which was about 200 miles hold on there, through pride of posi- pastors in this State double up or distant. He undertook the journey tion, or personal attachments, till he their churches? There are at leas they might heal. A missionary was blind. If he does see it, and yet holds better support, and do double the travelling on foot, and spreaching the on, he's a dunce. Better glide down good they are now doing by taking glorious gospel of the ever blessed and out gracefully while he may than only two churches. Increased libertake the chances of having to jump ality for missions increases liberality down and out abruptly when he must. to the paster. The brother who is For the average influences in any quoted above is one of the bardest community will rule in the end. The worked men in the States he used to popular will and convictions and sym- think he couldn't live with less than pathy always must have a time for four churches, and a farm to boot. self assertion at the front. "The poor He began talking missions to his peohave the gospel preached to them." ple and giving them an opportunity No local church, nor pastor, nor de to give regularly; the result is as above nomination, has ever truly prospered stated. Increase for missions means

A Night on Singl.

I lay with my head on a stone til none but the few show any interest in thinking much of Jacob at Bethel and But if the many are for the preach. Elijah's fast near this same spot. The er's continuance while the few are for brief, majestic narrative of Sinai takes a change, how now? Let the few complete possession of one here. consult with other members, especial think that Calvary itself sould not ly the most judicious, and let no step bring one so near God. The mount be taken till oneness of sentiment is which burned with fire might have obtained among these brethren. Let trembled at the divine presence but the pastor always be informed when yesterday; it is all so unchanged, so a prevailing sentiment favors his re- silent, indescribably sublime. In the tirement. He will withdraw and the still starry nights there are strange masses will acquiesce. Let no covert noises, rumblings and rushings as of bogus majority. One faithful brother which the Bedaween say are sounds may reverse the course of such an made by the imprisoned and tormentevil spirit. In case of a persistent ed spirits of Korah, Mathan and Abibad spirit, let the responsibility be ram, but which are possibly avashown to rest where it belongs; then lanches of sand or the descent of et the pastor retire. Sometimes a masses of rock, gradually detached censure or criticism comes on the by the action of frost. These nocturpreacher. In such a case, he con- nal sounds do not detract from the so trols his feelings, but becomes appre- lemnity of the surroundings. Oh, hensive that a bad beginning may how infinitely it exceeds all my made me revert to my old belief that This time I've riddled the pastors, the monks who dwell under the who were cultivating an exalted piety

> I hate to see a thing done by halves: wrong, leave it undone. - Gilbir

in their sublime solitude, but I was

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No fountain is so small but that heaven may be imaged in its bosom,-[Hawthorne, MONTGOMERY, ALA., NOV. 11, 1886.

Mr. Wilson's Neuralgia and Headache. Mr. Edward L. Wilson, of No. 1125 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., was photographer to the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, and also to the recent International Cotton Exhibition at New Orleans. He is also widely known as a lecturer on Egypt, Sines, and Palestine, which countries he illustrates to his audiences by photographic views taken by himself in 1882. He writes as follows:

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A little fire is quickly trodden out; which being suffered, rivers cannot quench,-[Shakespeare.

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Bro. Jos. Tibbs was ordained to the ministry at Mt. Meriah church Saturday, Oct. 28th, 1886, by a presbytery consisting of Elds. N. Williams, James Hogan, and J. H. Payne.

Ordination sermon by J. H. Payne, examination of Bro. Tibbs by Eld. Williams, ordination prayer by Bro. Hogan, charge and presentation of Bible by Bro. Williams. We all welcome Bro. Tibbs into

the ministerial field and pray God's blessings upon him. Bro. Tibbs is one of our best (home spun) men, work for his master. He is full of zeal and love for the work that we have set him apart to, which always brings success to them that have it. . H. PAVNE.

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Graham Norris.

It pleased God to remove our Bro. Graham Norris from our midst on the wife and children, the church and Sabbath-school and the community, who were loth to give him up, as was mediate vicinity would swell the mulattested by the large assembly who titude to 30,000. So really it was a must first wet the throat of the pump attended his funeral

loss as a devoted husband, a tender friends were pleasant and precious. or chain pump, any kind of a pump, a Sabbath-school teacher, and a quiet ful, and the ministrations of the word to the top, hence the expression, "lift citizen, we bow with reverence to the were edifying. Hundreds of speeches will of him who doeth all things right, were made. Temperance, missions our pastors are "weak in the loins," and tender our condolence to his be- and education were discussed. Thoureaved family and relatives.

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writer August 13th, 1885. loved brother, in the morning of life, ment, but the whole work was simply sicken, droop and die is a scene which, sowing. The harvest is yet to follow. hopes of the gospel is very saddening. only the chaff that clings to the grain, It would be like seeing the sun about the plans projected were only the hull, 11 o'clock in the forenoon sinking that encases the germ, the purposes down, or as if the flower when burst- formed in the heart were only the emtion Oil at once. It annihilates pain. Price ing forth, gradually unfolding its hid- bryo, and the collections taken were den beauties, should suddenly droop only an earnest of the harvest that is and perish. But, alas! mortals are to be garnered before many months. so frequently arrested by the hand of Be not mistaken, the sowing is not death, and plunged into the darkness yet done, the cultivation has not beof the grave before the noon of life.



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Sowing or Reaping. Which?

The autumn meetings are over. All through the State the associations, from Indian Creek in the northwest, to Columbia in the southeast, and from the Tennessee River in the northeast, to Mobile Union in the southwest, have been holding their annual sessions. Fourteen hundred churches have had their representamorning of the 7th of September, tives; at least 4,000 men assembled; He was taken from a loving the churches with which the meetings were held had about 6,000 members; the Lord. There are very few artevisitors from a distance and the imgood time; the hospitality was cheer- with his own contribution, and then Resolved, That while we mourn his ful and lavish. The meetings of use the suction pump, or force pump, parent, a worthy charch member and Spiritually the worship was delight; so it is well worked, and life the gifts sands of dollars were expended in Chestnut Creek church in confer- making preparation for the guests, in paying travelling fare, and in printing

Was it a season of sowing or reaping? Some, no doubt, think it was taph inscribed on your tomb: the time of harvest. True, collections were taken for missions and educa-Died, in Bibb county, July 11th, tion, but is that a harvest? 'Far from 1868, and baptized into the fellow- it. Admitted that some \$1,200 was ship of Mount Gilead church by the raised for missions, and \$2,000 for ministerial education, and a good To see a young man like our be- round sum for the Howard endowregarded in itself, apart from the The speeches made for Howard were gun, the finest showers have not fallen. We need now that every man who attended the associations take the seed that were given him and scatter them n his own church-field, and then call for laborers, begin the plowing and harrowing, and, as the Howard harest approaches, send forth the reapers and gather in the ripened grain.

For what purpose did you go to the association, if it were not to get new seed-truths and learn new processes of cultivation, and gain new inspiration for the service you owe to God and to the denomination? Have all these speeches been wasted breath, and will these plans become dead machinery? Shall nothing good come of all this going to and fro, speaking and preaching and hearing? Surely a grand harvest will be ready soon. The pastors will not forget their promises, but will press the Howard to the front, and take collections for the endowment. Those who have signed pledges will watch for the day of maturity and forward the money to pay their notes. And the good women will continue their canvass until every member of the churches has given something to the Howard En-

The Laborers for Howard.

We have tried to get responses from all our pastors to work for the the second call, nor in the shape of Howard. Many have replied, cheer- fashion, ease and city drawing rooms. fully accepting the task, but some have been silent. It is an old saying that "silence gives consent." We shall act upon this proverb, and shall henceforth treat the pastor who has not replied as if he had heartily ac- I am still in the Fur Trade, in the Kingdom cepted the work. We shall expect of the Precinct of Opelika, Lordship or Sajust the same of him as if he had give the had give the same of him as if he had give the him as if he had g name in our roll of workers, and if you have not written, your name is three to four dollars for No. 1 Beaver, smallthere. There are but two ways to escape this service, you must die and and Muskrat 5cts to tocts, and I buy Hides eded. Retail give proof that you are dead, or you must leave the State and take your

cession or an emigrant's ticket will save you. There is a silent, peaceful room for you in the graveyard, and there is somewhere in the world a quiet grotto where you can hide and escape all calls to duty, but that grotto is not in Alabama. My brother, you are too young and strong to die, and more, you do not want to die. You are too important to be sent off by emigration, and you are too large to hide. So now, fall

into line, make a Howard speech and

press for money for the endowment.

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If no one in your congregation will give make a contribution yourself, and forward it forthwith. Envelope Collections. We are waiting and watching for the golden-winged messengers. Let no man with a penny escape your notice. Call upon all. It is your duty to give every man an opportunity. What a privation to be denied the privilege of giving! Woe unto him "who shall offend one of the little ones" by not giving him a chance to make a contribution to the Howard Endowment. The pastors of a hundred churches have promised to takecollections during the month of Novémber, and as many more propose to do the same thing in December. Reader, when are you going to take a collection in your church? It you have no envelopes take your hat and go around among the people; go slowly and give everybody time; do

the work well and do it thoroughly.

long collection, and tell the papers about the result. If you wait for the collection to collect itself, you will never see it. 'Water don't flow up hill," neither does money flow from the depths of a prayerless pocket up to the alter of sian wells in Baptist purses. It takes pumping to get it, and the preacher a collection."3 I am thinking some of or "have a pain in the back," and

they are afraid it will hurt them to lift a collection." Brothers, get a porous plaster" and make the effort. If it kills you, you could not die in a better cause, and we will have this epi-Here our pastor lies, faithful to the last,

Now all duty done, all struggle o'er past, In hope he served his earthly connection, For he died trying to 'lift a collection." The Harris Association.

"And a little child shall lead them, for such the Harris Association is only a year old, and five churches with two preachers, and yet it is taking some of the older and larger associations by the hand and leading them in the Howard Endowment. Some "Don't mention Howard to this people." Some said, "It is cruel to press Howard on the little band." Some said, "You will get nothing is you do." But I was taught politeness in my youth, and instructed never to withhold attention from the children, and always be respectful to the aged. So I mentioned Howard, ry low prices which will prevail during the and what did they do? Well, if you knew Cheney and Howard, and Tullman and Boykin, and White and prices are sure to prove advantagaous. Bloodworth, and Sullivan and Cliatt, and Cooper and Parker, and Denson and Ingram, and Reese and Grier, and the Reid boys, as I do, you would not be surprised. They gave in cash and pledges exactly \$500, and insisted that I visit the churches, when they intend to make it \$2,000. And they will do it. They are men of muscle, they know how to work. They are men of mind, and they know how to think. They are men of conscience, and they know how to

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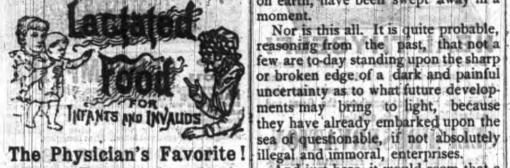
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convenience or profit, can meet with leniency or justification in the clear light of Christian morals. There is, man, more noted for withholding than are not worse than other people's .for giving. The time was late evening, and it was very desirable that part of the individual of restoring the the solicitor be entertained at the casamount he abstracts from the funds of all, indeed, that was really valuable on earth, have been swept away in a reasoning from the past, that not a few are to day standing upon the sharp or broken edge of a dark and painful uncertainty as to what future develop-

little thorough investigation would not a course would have a salutary effect who, or which, instantly vanished.

Sunday in America.

tected. This probably is the conclu-Sunday has had more value in this sion of those who enter upon the perilous career of defrauding or embez-It has been a power in forming Amerzling, etc. The fact is, there is an overruling providence in the affairs of ican character. It has caused a pause help 'for love or money,' as they often to men in whatever pursuit. It has write us, will see their troubles disapmen, and both observation and experience in countless instances illustrate kept before men always the knowland confirm this truth; and many edge of a great authority regulating times the very effort made to conceal their affairs. Those who were brought or cover up a crime contributes di- up under the strict law of what is call-rectly and surprisingly to its detection. ed the Puritan Sunday, sometimes The inspired word utters no uncertain look back from early manhood with sound when it says, "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper;" again, "Be sure your sins will find you out;" again, "The way of the transgressor more thoughtful, they recognize at were going to a picnic, and, of course, from its ravenous foe. Its natural is hard;" and many other declarations least the priceless discipline of the little ones had been in ecstasies timidity was overcome by a greater flike import. day, its effect on the formation of for several days. But the appointed fear, and thus its peril and its power-mind, its lessons which hurt so much morning broke forth with no glad sun-lessness led it to come to a sure refgested to the writer in looking over in entering that they are never to be shine, no song of birds, no peals of uge. The tempted believer will likerecently the chapters in Dr. Wayland's forgotten. No wandering life prevails mirth. Moral Science upon Veracity. They to lead them away from the effects of could be read with profit, doubtless, those days; nor are there among the by many at the present time. The sons of men in this world of labor and venerable man and great teacher has pain any who look back with such ingone to his rest, but his words of wis- tense yearning for the home rest as dom abide. This is the extract to those men who, out from the anxiewhich special reference is made, "Be ties and agonies and sins of mature fore any man is tempted to lie, let life, howsoever gilded its surroundhim remember that God governs the ings, send longings of heart to the old universe on the principles of veracity, fireside, where the Bible was the only and that the whole constitution of Sunday book and the "Pilgrim's his eyes. things is arranged by him so as to Progress" was almost the only week vindicate truth and expose falsehood." day fiction.

Scorn it, as may those who never made men, strong men, who in the where." world looked always to something beyond the approval of their fellows, sky, such as only greets us after a felt always that there was somewhere storm. some one who knew what they were in their hearts. It made a large part so?" cried a joyous voice; "there is of what is worthy in our institutions blue sky!" Then the little head bowed and our men, in New England and for a moment in silent thought. New York, in Virginia and the Carolinas, and throughout the growing Union.—W. C. Prime, in New Prince-

An exchange, in protesting against the habit of unduly aiding children, says, "A girl that is never allowed to for her and put on her till she is ten, twelve, fifteen or eighteen years of age, Christian families. No one can be is spoiled. The mother has spoiled

takes in dressing himself; and is wash-ed, and never makes mistakes about recorded of him: "Then David rebeing clean; and is fed, and has noth- turned to bless his household." ing to do with its food; and is watched, every parent should bless his or her and never watches himself; and is household, as may be done by main-

ing singular experience of his mission- line of life you choose; and however

chuen province. We had been early toes ruined by potato bugs, whose one morning on shore to preach the sheep die, whose turkeys get lost in It is reasonable to suppose there is scarcely a thoughtful person who has gospel. After we had left the village, ed, and whose family have chills, en scarcely a thoughtful person who has not seriously reflected upon the repeated instances of moral delinquencies, to say nothing of legal, of those who have occupied high positions of The moment we yielded they came salary unpaid, and his deacons in a otherwise, when we take into the ac- boatmen. One man sat with a drawn not increased by any miracle, wishes count that reports from the press go sword, and the others with muskets his parents had brought him up as a

dren good-by; but the joy and pros- could make bows all day in peace. pect of soon seeing Jesus seemed to The bachelor wishes he were mar-

cup of tea, thinks what a happy creature a wife must be. The wife, sitting up for her husband

In fact, we all have to take our troubles, like pills when we are sick. whether we will or not, and our own

Let the Boys Help.

the solicitor was informed that the to sit around the house doing nothing, of the afternoon people might be seen castle was full, with the exception of while their overworked mother is all over the town inviting friends, a haunted chamber. Not wishing to struggling against nature and fate to neighbors, and strangers to the church. offer that to his guest, he was com- do about half the work waiting for One lady seventy five years of age pelled to decline entertaining him for their hands? Only the other day we the night, and presumed that in this saw three large, able-bodied boys was, that the congregation at the even-ing service was twice as large as that solicitor's mission. But he was mis- ing what to do with themselves, while of the morning, and the sanctuary was taken in this. The solicitor very their mother, tired and pale, was try-promptly assured him that he would ing to do all the work for a large fam-and do likewise.—Herald and Presbyter. heerfully accept the hospitality of the ily and company alone. Not a boy's haunted chamber for the night, and place to help about the house? Why was accordingly assigned to it. Of not? Is there apything about washing course he slept comfortably and had dishes that will injure him or which But at breakfast the next morning, making beds, or sweeping, or setting being questioned by his host as to the the table, or washing or ironing, or experiences of the night, the solicitor cooking a plain meal of victuals? On that he had indeed seen a vision, had, of which is the idea that it isn't manly ed conditions of the digestive organs, either only add honor and faithfulness to di- without doubt, been visited by a verit- to let the weaker vessels carry all the The Holy Spirit sealed home the truth rition. But not in the least discon- were asked to do so, and were taught Redeemer. A little while afterward country than merely as a day of rest. staggering under her burdens. Let the

even Hope hid her face and wept. child of five, with passionate em-

"If it clears off." "But when will it clear off?"

"Oh, look out for the blue sky!" but never a bit of blue sky gladdened

said, when the tedious day had numbered all its hours. "If I haven't seen knew what it was, the Puritan Sunday it. I know there is blue sky some-

The next morning, there was a blue

"There, mother, didn't I tell you

cause you see there aint no place where it could have gone to. God only covered it up with clouds, didn't

Blessed Families.

such a blessing in a family as a Chrisher by doing everything for her, tian. Those who are parents wish their children well, and they would be let the child venture. A child's mis-takes are often better than no mis-takes are often better than no mis-way can they bless them so essentially takes, because when a child makes as by being consistent and faithful mistakes and has to correct them, it Christians in their daily intercourse is on the way toward knowing some- with them. That is an interesting thing.

"A child that is waked up every morning, and never wakes himself up; and is dressed, and never makes mishouse of Obed edom after he had been piously engaged during the day, it is

Beyond.

Under the grand, green palms of heaven I yet shall walk, With the good and the wise of the ages past Shall some day talk. I shall lay my cross at the gate of pearl, And take my crown, And then at the shining feet of my Lord Shall cast it down. If he smiles upon me, my soul may faint For the glorious king of that happy would Is the Christ of this; The very Master, whose patient feet Walked in Galilee,

the burning waste of sand, Sought wandering sheep, And led the way to his heavenly fold Through death's chill sleep

So I cheer my heart through the weary days Instead of Marah, my lips shall drink

Of the stream of life;

infinite peace from my soul drase All scars of strife.

-Christian of Work

How It Worked.

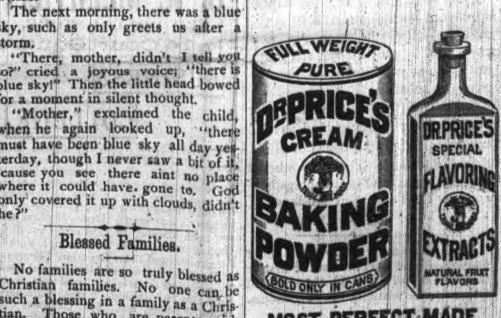
We made an experiment, and it was a success. The Sabbath morning congregation was the largest we had ever seen in the church, but was still too small to satisfy reasonable expectations. The people were without a pastor, and were fonding their hope on securing one; and they were apparently thoughtless of their own obligation. and the possible outcome of effort on their part to bring people to the house of God. So we suggested that all take a Sabbath afternoon walk, that very day, and cordially invite all they saw to the services of the evening hour. It Why is it that the boys are allowed | was kindly received, and in the cool

Saved at Seventy. "A few years ago I spoke to a man seventy years old about his soul. Al though he had reached that age he had never troubled himself concerning a cleverly humored the ghostly whim the contrary there is much to benefit life beyond the grave. I carnestly by assuring his host and fellow guests him in such work, the most important pointed him to the lamb of God that life beyond the grave. I carnestly taketh away the sins of the world. rectors and trustees, whose office is to able ghost. As he lay upon his back burdens, when it is possible for strong and he at once received the message It has been the positive means of say examine the true standing of banks in bed meditating upon his work, he was startled by the accustomed appa-would gladly help in the house if they through child-like faith in a crucified certed, the solicitor calmly extended how to do the work properly. Many he said in a trembling voice. Oh, sir, his collection book toward the spectre, a smart boy wants to help his tired I have had a very large family, and mother, but does not know how be- not one of them has ever seen me bow And thus, or similarly, much of the youd bringing in the wood and the the knee to God, and my wife and all That sort of reasoning is both de boldest and noisest piety vanishes on water and shoveling a path through my family are at rest in their graves, ceptive and false that leads an indi- the presentation of the collection the snow. That done, she tells him except two girls? Oh, it made my to go and play while she plods wearily heart sore to hear that aged man make on. Not a boy's work? For shame! It such a confession! His lost opportune! is a positive harm to a boy's moral ties for usefulness were gone forever.

The Frightened Lark.

by a hawk. Round and round in narrowing cycles, the scared bird flew till it seemed as if its for would soon plant its beak in its breast. A friend of mine standing under the birds, feel-Children are eloquent teachers. ing a sympathetic interest in the chase, Many a lesson which has done our opened the fold of his coat, and by intense dislike to its iron restraints im- heart good have we learned from their soothing tone and gesture wooed the the company or write to C. P. Atmore, G. posed on the jubilant spirits of their lisping lips. It was but the other day weak, frightened lark, till it sank P. &T. A., Louisville, Ky. youth. But as they grow older and another took root in memory. We panting to his breast, safely sheltered wise seek the everlasting arms, and say, "Let me hide myself in Thee!" -Dr. Thwing.

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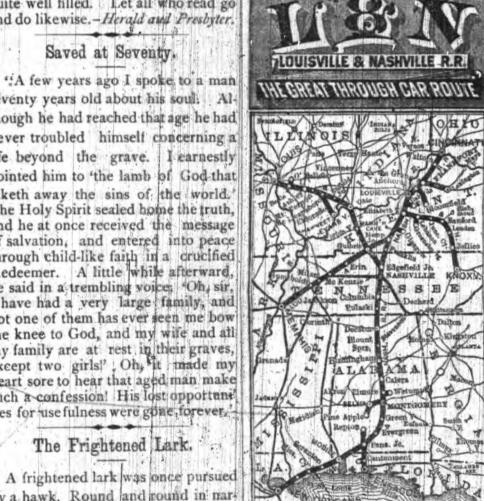
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such are its repeated declarations at

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many whose reputation, character,

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Nor is this all. It is quite probable,

And just here, it would seem that a

upon those disposed to be dishonest,

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Mr. C. H. Judd relates the follow-

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And enter rest;
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I know not when—I know not how
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The bachelor wishes he were married, when he comes home to his solitary room, and sighs for a woman's voice to cheer his solitude.

The married man, enduring a curtain lecture of great length, wishes he were a bachelor.

The spinster, sitting sadly over her

A Religious Test.

A well known English solicitor of charities called at the castle of a noble tle for the night. But to his surprise,

vidual to imagine that certain crimes book.—Dr. Hall.

Injurious Help.

No Getting Away from It.

You can't escape trouble, whatever

trust and resposibility. It cannot be on board my boat, and took away our temper, the wood out, and the flour The tender Shepherd, who far and late

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until the "wee sma' hours," and wondering where he has gone, could correct the spinster's opinion on that

he cannot learn to well? or about character to allow him to think it right to be idle while his mother is boys help, and, those who can't get

"Blue Sky Somewhere."

There was every prospect of rain-"Shan't we go, mother?" exclaimed

And so he did, poor little fellow; "Well, I do not care, mother," he

"Mother," exclaimed the child, when he again looked up, "there must have been blue sky all day yes-terday, though I never saw a bit of it,

and never watches himself; and is cared for, and kept all day from doing wrong—such a child might as well be a tallow candle, perfectly staight and solid, and comely, and unvital, and good for nothing but to burn up."—

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