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Discipline is Education.

Discipline and education are syn

onymous terms-but still there is a slight difference in the popular acceptation of the words. Education has the more specific signification of de velopment, or the bringing out, of al our faculties by training and culture while discipline implies more the idea of that training and culture by which to his faith. the development is accomplished. Education is discipline and discipline is education; but there may be in the ordinary sense of the words, an edu cation without discipline, which is worthless.

A man is said to be well educated when he has gone through the rou tine of reading and study assigned him in our college curriculums-when he afforded by current literature; and when he has mastered what he has studied, whether in general or specific branches of learning. If he knows for the fear of God is the beginning everything, or anything, well, he is of wisdom, and the love of God is the resolution in some trembling heart said to be educated in what he has end of wisdom. learned. This is the general idea of

education; but such an education may be obtained without any great degree of mental discipline. To learn something is one thing; but to think accu-

Merchants must watch their bus rately about what you have learned, ness or they fail. They must keep one and to be able to utilize and approeye on demand and the other on suppriate it, is another thing. To reach conclusions based upon proper premsell. Tariff and freight and commisises by holding the mind to a rigid sions and discounts and profits and course of reasoning, after an induslosses, must have their attention. trious and systematic accumulation of Watch is his practice, or fail is his facts and principles, is the best evi-

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Watch---A Praver Meeting Talk.

doom. dence of that education which is dis-Can the Christian man dealing in cipline. A properly educated man is merchandise of thought and emotion one with a disciplined, or well trained and purpose and gems and jewels and mind; having all his intellectural faccrowns, be less negligent and not sufulties so under the control of his will, and so directed by systematic thought,

ish God's revelation in favor of some need-in the suppressed intimation of raised the amount asked for by the speculative science or philosophy, want-in the downcast look of de- Board last-year, and we have pledged Bro. Editor : The Brownville (colabout which we can know nothing feat. It may be a word of cheer is to do more this year. We are on the ored) Baptist Association held its sespositively. That education which is needed to give new life to the heart, mend, and hope to be true missiona- sion for 1886, at this place, and in discipline, prefers to believe rather or a word of counsel to save from ut- ries some day. May God bless and looking over one of their minutes. I than speculate; or if it speculates, it ter ruin and despondency, or a loaf prosper you in your arduous work." find some things at which I am gratisimply holds its speculations for what of bread to strengthen body and soul. Any association in Alabama, with two fiel. I wish to notice some of these they are worth, and leaves the thinker Watch-listen-it may be only the or three such earnest men, will be things, for I am pleased to see any to follow still that form of truth which faint and feeble bleating of a lamb far come missionaries in spite of all op- indication of real Christian advanceappeals more tangibly and rationally off on the mountains bleak and bare, posers.

A young brother writes: "Please, In their list of subjects for consid a voice so low and so still that unless Let us consider well the importance we listen the noise of daily life will send me five hundred envelopes. I eration at each annual session, is the of mental discipline-the mastery of prevent its being heard. The Monks want them immediately, as I want to question of temperance. In the reour own minds-in what we call educa- of St. Bernard would go out in the take collections for Ministerial educa- port adopted on this subject, I extract tion. Let us learn, and learn how to snow storm, and uncovering their ears tion in my churches in December. I the following: "We are glad to see learn accurately; but let us subordi- to the teeth of the ice, would listen for find them a great help." The young that our people are getting to be more nate our intellects and sensibilities to the calls of the lost and the wails of preachers of Alabama are rapidly temperate than ever. We see that the

our wills-above all subordinating our the fainting. And the rescued knew coming to the front; every one must several laws have abolished whiskey, several of our cities. In Atlanta, wills to the voice of God in Nature as never 'before, it and Revelation. To will the will into watching. Nearer home but in more last Convention. They are fast friends Ga., and Opelika, Ala., we see, since the line of God's truth-and then to danger, may be many poor souls of Missions and Ministerial Educa- whiskey has been abolished, there has has absorbed the general information reason, feel, and act from this prem- blinded by the eclipse of faith, and tion. In the next few years our de- been less crime; this encourages us to ise-constitutes the greatest difficulty wandering among the hills of doubt, nomination will move grandly for- strike at the deadly enemy until we in discipline. Humility, more than and feebly calling for a friendly word ward, led on by a young ministry kill him: whereas, it is said no drunkwith trained heads and hearts. We ard shall enter the kingdom of heavhonesty, is the keynote of all wisdom; to lead and rescue. There is the outcropping of a good who are older should rejoice at the en."

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prospect, and encourage and guide These people have considerable to and we should watch for it, to do with the abolishment of intemperthese young brethren. strengthen and nurse, and establish it. A young brother of good education ance from strong drink in this co It is like the tender flower breaking writes thus: "God's dealings with me, try, and it is encouraging to see them as I take it, induce me to believe it taking an interest in this subject. through the sod in early spring. How is my duty to preach the gospel, and Temperance, however, seems to be it needs a ray of genial sunshine to as you are intimately connected with making rapid headway in our whole warm it, a touch of hoe or harrow to break its prison doors, a shelter of the work of our denomination, I want country. board or blanket to protect it. And to have a talk with you about my fu-Another evidence of advancement ply-the place to buy and to whom to if cared for and loved how it thrives. ture work. I met you after the night I notice in the minutes of this assoand grows, and blooms, and sheds its service when you were here in the ciation, is on the subject of theologispring-had only a short conversation | cal training. It is as follows: grateful odor, and eventually yields

its ripened fruit as the gardener's rich with you, but it was one that very Whereas, there has been some reward. Watch, and our way will much impressed me, and which I can complaint, that some of our Baptist bloom with soul flowers. never forget. It began a new work ministers seem not to thoroughly un-

Providence is ever opening a door in my heart that resulted in my tell- derstand the fundamental principles to chambers where there is languishing the church of convictions of duty and usages, of the Missionary Baptist ing and bruises, and pains, and much that I have had at times for two years. doctrine. And, whereas, that the healing may be done and many made The church licensed me to preach. I same may not suffer for the want of fer by the neglect? Watch for services happy. But could we see no good to hope they were guided by the Spirit well informed ministers, therefore beit

piest years of my life." Speaking of a pandemonium of howling fiends, the proposed removal of the Howard, until the lungs and ammunition of the without taking a position for or party or your own resolution give out. against it, he says: The leaders will often wrap them

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"I hope the denomination will not selves in deer and bear skins, with undervalue Marion, its services and the staring heads of those animals sacfifices in the past, its charming and nodding at you in lieu of their own. healthful location, its quiet and cul- Sometimes a bull's head with spreadtured homes, its fine moral atmos- ing horns mingles with these wilder phere, and the open-handed liberality denizens of the woods. The more that has characterized her people." | complete and hideous the disguise, the There are few names dearer to the more impudent become the antics of hearts of the older citizens of this the owner of it. Others will black their ommunity than that of Prof. Sher- faces or wear rude, home-made masks. man. He came here in 1842, not They also wrap themselves in ragged long after the founding of the Judson, quilts, or turn their garments inside and in January of that year he open- out, always striving to be as grotesque ed a private school, which he con- and horrible as possible. ucted without assistance until near. On Christmas morning the men the close of the year, when a single will go on deer or bear "drives" with assistant was employed, and which dogs and hunting horns, returning was incorporated in December as fiercely hungry toward night, to a big "The Howard Collegiate and Theo- dinner over which the women have been toiling meanwhile. Whisky cirlogical Institute." Here he taught for ten years with culates freely, being carried about by ever increasing popularity and suc- the children in "simlin' gourds" to

cess, until 1852, when he resigned to their elders, and, as night approaches, take charge of a college at LaGrange, the mirth and uproar grow fast and Ga., having brought the Howard to furious. The women take their drams such a state of efficiency, that five in- with each other, and lose their usual taciturnity in public in a shrill, falset- which represents all branches of the structors were required. From LaGrange he retired in a few to volubility, that reaches its climax Luther & Church in the United States. years to accept the Presidency of the during the "dancin'," which fills out and its contents, engravings, typo-Judson Female Institute, at Marion, the night hours until near morning. graphy and complete statistics merit where he continued until the out- Jigs, reels, and "hoe downs" alter- for it a place among the best of church break of the civil war. A Northerner | nate in rapid succession, and the fre- | Annuald- The new issue has an inby birth and sympathy, and a South- quent trials of endurance and skill be- teresting History of the early Luthererner by adoption, he was unwilling tween the several couples always at- an Setflements in the United States, to take part in the struggle, and so tract the greatest interest from the names and addresses of all Lutheran retired to Milwaukee, where he lived spectators ranged round the walls, or ministers, portraits of prominent Lu-in peace, deploring the fraticidal peering in at every door and window. therans, engravings of institutions of strife in which he persistently refused The hour of midnight is at last pro- learning churches, etc. It contains claimed when the music ceases. The 186 pages, and sells at the nominal to be engaged.

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cks the stores of knowlthe powers of darkness are marshalled edge and wisdom in the future calland whose warfare is as constant as it ings of life; and yet if his course of is malignant, whose invasion is as inmental development has not led to siduous as it is destructive, be careless the discipline of industry, will power, and not be hedged in and flanked and and accurate reasoning, his education captured? The sleeping soldier loses is a total, or partial, failure, in the the vantage ground and the battle, the light of what it might have been, or slumbering saint loses his peace of er three churches to do the same." A done. We may possess fine natural soul and joy of victory.

powers of reason, memory, and imagreadily devoured our text books. world; but all this is not education, however much we may compass, or comprehend or learn. In all this, footfall of the epidemic or sees the education is that discipline which learns carefully, weighs equitably, digests thoroughly, analyzes accurately,

have learned, to some good. Discipline means the control and mastery of our mind, as well as the mastery of knowledge; and hence discipline is that part of our education which constitutes the safeguard of the intellect against passion, pride, and prejudice. It inures to that solemn and righteous determination of the soul to find the truth upon all subjects fit for intellectual research or investigation. Many a magnificent mind stored with knowledge and capable of the profoundest reaches of thought and speculation, has been wrecked

upon the rocks of error and infidelity, for the want of that education which is in inexorable and unyeilding discipline-mental mastery.

That education which is discipline involves the heart as well as the head. It determines the course of bery, dancing is a deceit, and the sathought upon the great principles of loon is the door to doom. honesty and humility. . It recognizes its superior in Nature and in God; and it the right line is by angles too small comprehends its ignorance in the vast to be noted by the compass of the abysses of unknown, unrevealed, and soul. The deflection is so little and undiscovered truth-which still lie the end seems so far off-the destinaout before its finite exploration. tion is not discerned. The first varia-

· not venture into water too deep for it; it turns in an opposite direction. How greatly enjoy following you around the church. It would be generous ered the best we have in the city, and just received from the publishers. and kind in the church to declare it-self satisfied but if it fails to do to seen the painting are placed with it obsers of about all the freedout all the freedout all the formation in the formation of the painting are placed with it obsers of about all the freedout all the formation in the formation of the painting are placed with it obsers of about all the freedout all the formation in the formation of the painting are placed with it obsers of about all the formation of the painting are placed with it obsers of about all the formation of the painting are placed with it obsers of about all the formation of the painting are placed with it obsers of about all the formation of the painting are placed with it obsers of about all the formation of the painting are placed with it obsers of about all the formation of the painting are placed with it obsers of about all the formation of the painting are placed with it obsers of about all the formation of the painting are placed with it obsers of about all the formation of the placed with the format nor for the sake of ambition, or self- slowly and yet, how surely it veers through the columns of the BAPTIST. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, is seeking, give birth to ideas however and bends towards the fearfully wrong. How can a Baptist live satisfied withseen the painting are pleased with it, charge of about all the firearms in the spear of grass, and there is more of one of the really "good things" of the self satisfied, but if it fails to do so. it would be noble in the wronged both as a likeness and a work of art. neighborhood. To further test your wonder in the threat of a canary than season. It is of the handiest possiplausible, which may wreck minds Whoever thought that the first step to out reading so good a paper?" As brother to let it rest. It is better to I hope it may be equally satisfactory nerves, a clattering of pans, a blast of in the shaggy head of a lion. The ble forms, and contains 101 pages, of more ignorant than itself, and bring evil-that a vile thought at first re- soon as his church house is habitable to yourself and the friends of the col- hunting horns, and a chorus of re- faithfulness of a man is not determin down upon it the doom of its own ac- fused-then entertained and after- the money for missions will come in. which ninety are occupied by fulllege who may feel a personal interest vived rebel yells will ensue, while the ed by the size of his work, and duty suffer wrong than to do wrong. -countability. The truly educated- wards cherished, would influence de- The friends of missions are found to page mars, while the rest present in the well disciplined mind-will not do sire, excite passion, produce purpose, be readers of the paper. When a guns, are being reloaded. It is then pended on the great things at the ex- a succining form the social, religious, When consolation is taken from in the subject. I have felt some delicacy, as I inti- considered etiquette on your part to pense of small obligations. When one political and industrial aspects of the brother asks me where I live, I know thee, do not immediately despair; but wrong, with the lights before it. It control the will, and direct the conmated to you, in making myself so invite the "hull passel on 'em" into confers the dignity of conscientious world. The information regarding then he don't take the paper. The with humility and patience wait for will control the heart and direct the duct? It was a sip and then an appe-State Board and the paper are twin the heavenly visitation, for God is able conspicuous, especially as most of your cabin for a treat. Should you duty upon the smallest part of his the States and Territories of the Union body; and it will calmly and justly tite, then a habit, then a debauch, and survey all the future consequences of then a wreck. Watch the tendency. sisters, and they are generally found to give thee back again more ample those associated with me in the ad- set out a jug of corn whisky, clear as he has laid the stairway of his own is especially full, and more actual its expressed thought. It embodies "There is a way that seemeth right together in the homes and hearts of consolation.- Thomas a Kempis. knowledge of our country can be obministration of the college, and many water, fresh from some mountain still, promotion, the sublime element of faith; and it unto a man, but the end thereof are our people. A brother voluntarily will not relegate, recklessly, the grand the ways of death." as is the manner of some. For in- good. These opportunities sometimes list of churches which have adopted that comes from man very quietly in- with the institution to which I gave the rest of that night. A refusal to be by faithfulness in the smallest matstance, it will not abandon and abol- are disclosed in the vague hint of the plan, and adds, "Our association "deed.-[George Macdonald. many, and I can truly say, the hap- treat will convert your premises into ters. -M. Rhodes, D. D. prisingly cheap at twenty-five cents.

me of our vigilance, were no evil God." This young brother will thwarted and no virtue promoted, soon be ordained. still the duty is plain, for the Master has commanded us to watch. Duty is not determined by the reasonable-

ness of a performance, nor alone by Lord of the Harvest to send forth the seeming good or ill results, but more laborers from among those of by the authority and purpose of him his servants who are already educated? be who commands. Traced to Christ In looking about among our young in all controversy ends, for he taught impress the ministry up their hearts, to the deem best and commanded, having all authority. G. A. NUNNALLY. we forget that God can just as easily

Some Letters to the Secretary-Things that Cheer Him in His Work.

'Please send me about 200 envelopes; my church at F- has adopted the system, and I hope to get my othmoney order came along with the let

Let the soul watch against the ap- ter. We may have easily and proaches of evil, they are so noiseless A good brother writes for aid in as to be unheard, and so gradual as to the support of a pastor in a flourish-Learning may be to us a passion, and be imperceptible. Evil does not give ing town where the church is trying in the greed for information, we may notice by the trumpet voice of a cy- to build a house, he says; "After we swallow down the literature of the clone or the rumbling of an earth- complete our house, we will not only quake, but is as quiet as the breath of be self-supporting, but will pay some miasma and as fatal. Who hears the thing to your Board to help on the work elsewhere." That is the way to shadow of its invisible bourn? And vet talk-""help "s to get on our feet, then it climbs and creeps and flies and we will help others." The Board wants to help every place like this. wends its way through the streets and and appropriates effectively, what we steals into the home and lurks in the But there is a sad thought right here. There are many places in Alabama chamber and enters into the system,

where the Board has helped churches and quietly seals the fountains of life. and those churches are seldom heard binds the heart, and as noiselessly from. Appeals are sent to them and proceeds upon its way of death. Even their pastors but they heed it not. so the approaches of evil cannot be Wonder who is to blame? anticipated. No astronomer has pre-A brother who has sent up liberal scribed the orbit for the stars of darkcontributions from his church, and ness. Our safety is in watching.

has greatly aided the Secretary in va-The guise and garb of evil are calrious ways writes: "I am ready at any culated to deceive, and we must and all times to serve you in my humwatch or it becomes our guest and ble sphere, and you need not hesitate guide. Stripped to nakedness we see it is a vice of hideous deformity, but to command me." Alabama cannot afford to lose this brother, and vet I wrapped in fashion's folds, society is fear we will. charmed by its beauty, or proffering

A letter from Bro. Dill, at Tuskagain, the public good seems enhanced loosa, enclosing \$47.56 for ministerial and promoted by its revenue. Gameducation: " "Please send at once a ing seems genteel, dancing appears supply of envelopes for future collecdelightful, and the saloon proposes

tions. We will take up three more prosperity to the community; but collections by May 1st, and thus give stripped of the mask, gaining is robeach Board a showing during the best season and leave no collection for summer. I am more encouraged by The tendency, trend and drift from the outlook here than I have ever been. I hope you are encouraged in your work." If we only had one hundred pastors, like Jack, true to every interest!

On Christmas eve you are liable to In all the universe very little things

Resolved. That there e ordained ministers appointed, of How easy it is to drop a word for this association, to give lectures of in-

the Master, and how easy it is for struction on the true principles and God to bless it! Why not pray the usages of the Missionary Baptist doc-

That the said appointed ministers equired to give these lectures once very three months, at such times membership and praving the Lord to and at such places, as the said minis

the said app impress one who is already equipped shall have power to invite any ordain for the work. 'No doubt the Lord has | ed minister or ministers to assist them many "chosen vessels" among the in giving these lectures.

educated laity of our churches. "That all the ministers within the limits of the Brownville Baptist Asso W. B. C. ciation, are invited and requested to A Case Stated and Answered attend these lectures of instruction as often as possible, and that all deacons

Dear Bro. Renfroe: I am requested and lay members are cordially invited ov one of my brethren of another to attend also. church to ask your opinion on a sup-

"That the said appointed minister posed case. It is this: What would shall give notice at each lecture when you say of a church that would bring the next meeting shall be held. charges against one of its members for "That we beg each church in the umors that were talked about in the lecture meetings to take up a collec neighborhood, and when the party in tion for the purpose of defraying the conference denied ever saying or travelling expenses of the lecturing making any such declaration, and the ministers," party who rumor said was offended Now, it seems to me, that this has was present, and stated that the little the right ring about it. It indicates a feeling between them was amicably real desire for advancement and essettled, and that forever, this did not tablishment in the truth. It gives an satisfy the church, but it appoints a opportunity for white Baptist ministers committee to wait on this member, of prudence and wisdom, to make and one of that committee not a memthemselves useful in aiding in this ber of the church, then after this is work of instruction. done the pastor tells the brother that Wishing much success, to the ALA the charge is brought against to drop BAMA BAPTIST, I subscribe, your

the matter, as it was all settled. Please say what he should do in this case, as he is grieved by a public charge against him, and he wishes it publicly settled in the church. Perhaps you can understand what I desire, and your answer through the BAPTIST will greatly oblige an esteemed brother of yours. I call no names.

ANSWER.

All we can say in answer to the above is, that when the parties in dis oute settled the matter between themselves, it would have been wise in the framing was simply magnificent. The church to let it pass. It was not wise following is an extract from the letter in the church under the circumstances accomponying the gift: to appoint a committee to look into the matter, and surely it was unwise to go outside of the church to get members of that committee. We think the brother against whom the allega tions were made had better let the matter drop. We cannot see what he

feeling then prevalent, he answered the chimbly. The rest of this appeal, not merely by deeds of generosity and kindness, a sort of doleful recitation. "In by the door he came. which won the hearts of the suffering Let him git out by the same, Confederates, and caused him to be

Somebody then opens the door, and received with a perfect ovation, when the two rows of dancers bow silently. after the conclusion of the war, he as though to a departing guest. The again visited the South.

door is closed, the candles relighted On that occasion he was tendered a and the dancing resumed. - Christmas banquet by the citizens of Marion. and every testimony of respect and Brooklyn Magazine.

admiration within the power of a grateful people was shown him. It is to such men as this, broad-minded and We want more conscience in all the

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tender-hearted, that the contest between the States owes whatever alleviating, shades there may be found among the ghostly horrors of the pietures which it presents. We are indeed glad that in this portrait we possess an enduring memorial at once of the early growth of the institutions for which our city is now delebrated, of marriage when it has rusted, and of the temporary eclipse which they suffered in common with everything else of importance in the South during the period of war and reconstruction; and of the humanity and courage which alone rendered bearable the trials we were then called on to endure. - Advertiser.

Christmas in the Tennessee Mounmuch to degrade men and to put them tains man who does not put truth into his

Uswilly the first visible symptom of work does not tell the truth, and he the approach of Christmas, is the is doubly guilty when he makes the work or the fabric or the opportunity hanging of huge limbs of mountain holly over house and "meeting house" ployed, young men, and by whomso doors a week or so before its arrival. ever, put your conscience into your work, and though your employer Often the rough rock fireplace of the bean received. It was a perfect like log cabin will be wreathed by the wrong you, never wrong yourself by slighting you? task. Be very careful women with smaller branches, all that circumstances, the removal of redently of the highest order, and the bristling with prickly, bright green straints, are not allowed to rob your leaves and red berries. This traditionconscience of its sublime liberty. Better maintain your conscience in doing al descent of old English custom difyour duty than to escape the reproacl fers from its foreign origin, in the abof men, and be careful to carry your sence of any accompanying significonscience into the smallest duty. cance being attached to the mistletoe. Nothing is indifferent, the faithful do The woods are full of the last, yet the ing of which responds to moral oblimountain, boy kisses his sweetheart gation in a man. under a cluster of red ears of corn, details. A thing of duty with them is when he can, by mingled persuasion determined by its massiveness, its and force, drag her to the immolative

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quality, or the capacity it may have can make by further overhauling it in for the college. The artist is considfor the promotion of self-glorification. The "Wocket Atlas of the World," A brother in North Alabama: "I Hence, a well disciplined mind will tion so slight, but infinitely projected, spot unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." Watch for opportunities, not only wand for opportunities, not only the method of the students during the first decade and entirely innocent of any account it is gratifying to me to know that I clearly established your claim to be of the unthinkable and unknowable, as is the manner of some For in- for in- for one which have adopted is to restrain and resist evil, but to do the envelope system. He sends a long will take the withholding of the honor an still remembered in connection let alone by the "serrynayders" for in- good. These opportunities sometimes list of churches which have adopted that comes from man very quistly in with the invite the invite

new the work of the artist was evi-368 OHIO ST., CHICAGO, ILL.,

President Murfee, Howard College, Marton, Ala.

promise made when we met in Mont gomery, to have my portrait painted

G. D. BENTON.

brother, a Howard College. Interesting Reminiscence and Corres pondence. By invitation of President Murfee, a few days since, your correspondent at Marion went out to see a portrait of

the first president of the college, Prof. S. S. Sherman, which had just

November 2nd, 1886

My DEAR SIR. - I have fulfilled the

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THE Alabama Annual Conference of the M. E. Church South is holding. its session in this city this week. The North Alabama Conference was held in Florence two weeks since.

WE attended an exceedingly interesting prayer meeting a few evenings since at the Adams Street church. Bro. Stone has the hearts of his people and knows how to run a prayer meeting.

Norwithstanding the snow, Dr. Wharton had a large congregation to hear his second anniversary sermon as pastor of the First church, deliv-

to you concerning the improvement style of the honest man, and that the of the paper. Many words of en- faithful Baptist is the sublimest type couragement come to us from all of the Christian; and a man who parts of the State, but words alone would operate on that line in his evan will not help us along. There are gelistic work; and who would be will many other earnest brethren and sis- ing to work in the harness-in th lines of denominational organization ters who could get subscribers for this paper, with little effort, besides the Such a man will soon gain the confi pastors, or where the pastors fail to dence and co-operation of the broth erhood in the State, will be supported May we not hope that attempt it. and will be a power; and there wi six hundred of our readers will each be but one opinion of him and hi try to get a new name and report it work among the people of his own before the first of next month? And denomination. It will never be nee then the renewals. It is a small matessary to prove that he is a Baptist ter to each one who is behind, but it and at work for Baptist churches. We would aggregate relief to us. Now will not have one report about his beloved friends, let us have your New work from one place and a very dif

Year's Gift. ferent report from another. Nor will NOT A GIFT AFTER ALL. it be supposed that he is working for money any more than the pastor is

We sometimes think that people who working for money. subscribe to our paper are actuated by We do heartily wish that the State the feeling that it is a benevolence to Board of our Convention could com the enterprise, as if they were making mission a man of that grade to do the a contribution to missions, or some-

work of an evangelist in Alabama thing of that sort. That is a mistake. Personally we have sometimes felt We propose to give you much more that we could point out such a man, We than the value of your money. but something would prevent. We render you and your family an imporseem to have forgotten it, but this is tant service in sending you a good a time; for earnest and continued weekly religious paper to read every week the year round. It is purely a prayer to God for laborers for the

business transaction. The paper is great harvest before us. put on sale at the subscription price, and we want you to buy a copy for the year 1887. In that case we are acting in the interest of each other, and

each is helping the other. There is an important fact just along issue. here that is not often thought of. The readers of religions newspapers may not think of the fact, that however

much the editor preaches he gets nothing for his preaching unless he Jones, Newton. has a pastoral charge, and a majority of Baptist editors are without such charge, and yet they preach nearly as

often as pastors do. We have failed to preach but one Sabbath since we left the pulpit in Talladega, and often we preach several times within a week, and we suppose the same is true of nearly all religious editors. Some of them have a monthly appointment.

church for that body. Rev. J. F. for which they get a small remunera Purser, the pastor, will furnish the tion, but in the main they receive designs. nothing for their preaching. Conceded that this is as it should be, and

We enjoyed a precious season of grace with Jemison church at our last that they do not expect remuneration.

Foreign Mission Column.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 1, 1886. Dear Bro. Renfrpe : I have been thinking of some way in which I might assist more than I now do, in dissemi-

Sabbath-school address at that hour nating information about our mission And Elds. J. D. Jordan and Petit also and missionaries. It has occurred to spoke enthusiastically on the subject. me that short extracts from the letters We also had an interesting recitation of the missionaries might be gathered by a Sabbath-school class from a neigheach month and published in all out boring church, Mr. Zion, which was denominational papers, under some an illustration of what a young church. such heading as "Jottings from our about two years old, can do in this Mission Fields: From the Foreign good work by proper effort. Bro. Mission Journal." These extracts Jordan has been hitherto the pastor could arrange and send to each of the of this church. papers, just as soon as the Journal is

The mission sermon was preache issued. In the case of my absence, it by Rev. G. M. Milner, followed by could be done by some one in the of . R. Ramsey in an impressive and stirring appeal and a collection taken. What think you of the idea? Would Besides there was a collection the you give a place in your paper to same day for three needy widows, these extracts? If you think favorably amounting to some twenty-three dol of the matter I shall probably begin lars. There was the usual amount o with the January number of the Jourpreaching, upon which there was T. P. BELL much favorable criticism. We cheerfully accept the propos We heard old brethren say that thi tion of Bro. Bell, of the Foreign Miswas the best meeting of this associasion Board, and believe it will do tion for many years, and everybody

schools was fixed at 10 o'clock a.

Sabbath, so as to come off in connec

tion with the Sabbath school address

at that hour. Eld, W. Y. Adams, the

appointee, delivered a most excellent

great good, and bespeak for his colseemed to feel that it was good to be umn a faithful reading. We Baptists there. The association was sumptuof Alabama should do more or Forously entertained by the brethren and eign Missions. Let us read, reflect, friends of the community. We would have been glad to se

> more of our brethren to whom have been committed the various religiou enterprises of our denomination, es pecially the editor of the ALAEAMA BAPTIST, who is so well known by many of our brethren. We would be glad to see the proper in every family in our bounds. Come up and help G. M. M. us to put it there.

Delighted.

Let all Sunday school workers read the following note from Rev. W. A. Montgomery of Greensboro, Georgia:

"I am delighted with the sample transmit "woman money." copies of Sunday school publications, I fail to see that money is any thing of the American Baptist Publication but money; and, why should we sep-Society, for 1887. I had not thought arate our money from that of our the papers for 1\$86 needed, or were brethren? I fail, eatirely fail, to see capable of, much improvement; but any necessity for a new board to dithey have improved upon them. I rect and control our money. We am sure I can wish for no better thing have a Central Committee alreadyfor all the Baptist Sunday schools of our State Board-why have another our entire country than that they may committee? What use have we for spring of the gold, and it flew open, avail themselves of these best Helps two central committees-Boards for they go from place to place work- appointment. The meeting contin- and disclosed a beautiful bird. Press to Sunday-school instruction, of which the same field, charged with the same ing for their paper, and are satisfied ued seven days. Nine additions to the wings of the bird, and in its breast I have any knowledge. duties? I see no use for them, and W. A. MONTCOMERY.' yet this is our situation. Does any

Reply to Mrs. M. C. Davis, Cor. woman, and keeping in a woman's Sec. C. C., Montgomery, Ala. place, full of a woman's flogely weak-

Dear Sister Davis: Your article LABAMA BAPTIST of Nov. 4th, in re oly to my communication of Oct. 14 otces me to write again.

I say, forces me. I mean, that order to be faithful to my deepes onvictions, as a woman, I must write

My dear sister, it may be my preji lice that is controlling me, and the has created my convictions that I an about to acknowledge, and that I feel so called upon to defend. If so, I hope you may be able to make me appreciate the fact; and then, no woman in Alabama, shall precede me in begging your pardon for interfering with the work in which you are engaged." Allow me to say, that I entertain the tenderest regard for your feelings, and that I bonor you for your intentions to do good; therefore, I beg you to remember that what I say is demanded of my convictions, and for woman's honor, and the good of our blessed religion.

You say, "we thank God and take courage, hoping her article will provoke others to an interest in this work." Well, I hope that what I have said, and what I will say now. in this paper, may induce, our sisterhood in Alabama, to fully study the whole question; so fully that they may determine their attitude to the church and its work.

You quote to me the resolutions for woman's missionary work, approved and adopted by our State Convention. as if they were authority for divorcing woman from her co-operation with man, as heretofore, in our churches.

I must beg leave to say, that I can see no good reason why our sisters should thus be separated; that they

ness." If the development of our sisters is what we mean, I deny that our pres

> ent movement is necessary to that end. We can distribute literature with private letters, and publish articles in our religious papers, and do all that we can to stimulate them, and let the management of the husiness alone let the churches manage that. If not, why not? Now, the why for not do ing this way is what I want to under

stand Let it not be claimed that I am op posed to "Ladies' Missionary Societies." I am not, where they are necessary. In many churches they may be necessary. Our pastor shought so of our church, and under his advice we organized a society, some years ago, and I have the honor to be its secretary.

Our object was to develop more nissionary spirit amongst our sisters. and to systematize our giving: but we never thought of sending eur money apart from that of our brethren. All of our members, male and female. turn funds over to our church. The treasurer takes charge of the same. and makes such disposition of them as the church from time the time may direct. I think this is as it should be. Our society gets credit for what it does. Our Sunday-school gets credit for what it does. Our society and

Sunday-school direct their funds if they wish, as does every contributor if he or she wishes to do We re. gard our Sunday-school and our "La dies' Missionary Society" as "the church at work," and we have enjoyed the most complete harmony for years. We think our plan is a good one. We think it is free from even the proba bility of leading our sisters into platshould create a special channel to form yiews, or anything of the sort. I wish to say, that I have no idea

> that Southern women are responsible for this separation movement, nor for any of the debates before the South ern Baptist Convention, in regard to women being or not being seated as delegates. I am ashamed that any of nope they will never he reseated.

Letter from the Seminary.

Dear Bro. Renfroe: There are a

great many things in our Seminary ife which render our work here anything but irksome! a great many intellectual treats, and a great many things which warm up our hearts and make us full of love for our Master's ause. Sometimes out Alabama brethren are anxious to know what their boys are doing in the Seminary, ... We are not idle by any means. Besides the work which we do in our studies. every man from Alabama is engaged in outside work. Those who are not preaching are working in the mission. fields. This is a hard work, but one which will be of wast benefit to us. It is largely due to the work which the Seminary students are doing, that Louisville is rapidly becoming a Christian city and a Baptist city;

On the 25th of November we had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Henson's popular lecture on "The other half." Though the train did not bring the noted lecturer to Louisville by the appointed time, a large audience awaited him when, fifteen minutes before ten o'clock, he was introduced to us as the "late" Dr. Henson.

We were amply repaid for waiting, and we all left the house feeling that we had enjoyed a rare intellectual treat, and, I have heard, some resolved to act upon his suggestions about securing "the other half" as early as possible.

On Thanksgiving Day we felt that we had abundant reasons for giving thanks to God. Though some of our students had been for days, and some for weeks, suffering upon beds of sickness, yet they had all been spared to us, and many of them had entirely recovered from their illness. The Baptists of this city celebrated that day in Chestnut Street Baptist church. It is sufficient to say that Drs. Broadus and Whitsitt addressed us on that occasion.

A day which we always look forward to with pleasure is missionary day, the first day of each month. On these days our hearts are always melthose debates ever occurred, and I lowed, our love for the missionary work is increased, and our sympathy with the missionaries is enlisted. Our subject for discussion to day was "Interesting facts about his field of labor. turn their attention, for it is rapidly filling up with our own people, and the time will come when we will detime to strike. Though Brazilian missions were not part of our programme. we had Bro. Bagby, from Brazil, with us, and he gave us much valuable in formation concerning this important field. He says that in all there are but ten small Baplist churches in South America. Other Christian denominations are stronger there than we, but the grand majority of the people are under the yoke of Romanism. This church is truly the "masterpiece of Satan." As we beheld the hasten when the bands of Catholicism upon the hearts of those people, so long under the baneful influence of the twin sisters-ignorance and Ro manism. Bro. Bagby says "the tide South America." Will the Baptists mortal souls, while they know the Lord has so abundantly blessed their feeble efforts in other fields, and still will they allow it to remain under the power of the Romish Church? "The

Allow me to say to me sisters in has cost me much pain to say a part dian Missions." A letter from Bro. of what I have said in this paper, and Murrow was read, giving us many inany one, and if I have done so. I It is a field to which Baptists should hink I have written all that I will sire to hold this field. Now is the were falling due and acknowledging horrible picture which he drew of a receipts from those whowere paying people tyrannized over by Romish their first installments, he has not had priests, a people kept ignorant of the time to prepare an article for this col- great principles of right by men of umn. And he now writes this simply the basest type, our hearts grew sick, to supplement the private notices with and from one heart at least a prayer public words of cheer. As a general ascended to God that the time might mendable and encouraging prompt- might be broken, and the light of the ness in meeting their first payments. gospel of our Savior might be shed in subscribed, and sorry only because of European emigration is drifting to do not wait for notice, but send the see a land filling with people with imare, the endowment would reach harvest truly is great but the laborers \$100,000 in less that sit months. If are few." O, that the Lord of the every pastor would do as some are harvest would send forth more labor-

FIELD NOTES. BEAUTIFUL "The inclosed five dollar gold piece In next issue we will publish Dr was presented some months ago to my Tichenor's reply to Bro. Brewer. The article reached us just too late for this baby, with the injunction that I was not to spend it; so, being anxious to invest it wisely for my little darling,

nal. Yours truly,

pray over it, and act.

I have received at Newton church I have decided to give it to God, twelve, and at Providence eighteen knowing that he will repay it at a thou-Geneva church has nearly completed sand fold in blessings on her precious a new house of worship. -B. head. Send it to Bro. Diaz, in Cuba,

and I pray God it may help on the In two years I have baptized thirty good work in which he is engaged.' t Wanahatchie church, Chilton coun-The above note was written to Bro. We are trying to build a new Lowry, pastor of the Ripley church, house for my other church, five miles by Sister Carter, daughter of the late east of Columbiana.-J. F. Parker. Dr. Winkler. Could a mother have At a meeting of the building comhad a sweeter thought than to connect mittee of the First Baptist church of her little one with the work of God? Troy, it was agreed to expend at least

> STUDY OF THE SCRIPTURES. A silver egg was once prepared as a present to a Saxon Queen. Open the silver by a secret spring, and there

O, how many a promise there is

within a promise in the Scripture, the

Warrior River Association.

This association is composed o

churches in DeKalb, Marshall, Eto-

wah, and Blount counties. Many of

them are on the mountains, and but

recently constituted. This body met

Friday, the 15th of October at Beulah,

a small church of 75, members, on

Sand Mountain, in Marshall county,

years ago, as the result of the labors

pastor. Beulah is in the midst of a

number of other Baptist churches-

miles distant, of about the same age

and younger; nearly all of them hav-

ing built good houses of worship, suf-

ficiently completed to hold service in.

Revs. J. D. Jordan, S. T. Collier,

G. B. Wade, E. J. Barksdale, and a

of his covenant of peace!

-Baptist Record. \$8,000 on a new, substantial brick

was found a yolk of gold. Find the

ered last Sabbath, a week, and it was a very fine sermon.

The ladies of the Talladega Baptist when they meet encouragement in the church, seven by baptism, two by was found a crown, jeweled and rathat work, yet they surely have a letter. A collection was taken up for diant. And even within the crown, church made one hundred and seventy-two dollars at the supper a few right to expect that encouragement, Howard College. Bro. A. E. Burns upheld by a spring like the rest, was and the fact that they are willing to preached for us four earnest and a ring of diamonds, which fitted the evenings since. That was no more than we expected, for they excel in go everywhere preaching the word able sermons. We congratulate the finger of the princess herself. excel triumphantly.

THE Rev. B. H. Crumpton, of Ev ergreen, was preaching a very able succession of sermons to the congregation of the First Baptist church in Montgomery, when the great snow storm, came and put an end to the good during the week of his preach-

ing.

THE Rev. E. B. Teague, D.D. of Wilsonville, has accepted the call of Ruhamah church, "East Lake, near Birmingham, and began his work there last Sabbath. Rev. John F. Purser will remain at Troy. Rev. Dr. Henderson continues to serve Northport and Sylacauga for another year, and Rev. Dr. Lane, of Cave Springs, Ga., continues to come to Jacksonville and Alpine, Ala.; and ren for given districts were appointed. Rev. Dr. Cleveland will serve at Montevallo; and Rev. C. W. O'Hara, of Wilsonville will serve the church at Fayetteville.

WE have received the first issue of be wise to appoint a general evangel the Kind Words series of Baptist Sun- ist for the State, who would necessaday-school lessons in pamphlets, sent rily operate through the fields as out by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, which also contains very much first salary of such evangelist could be serate literature besides the lessons. cured without interfering with the sal They are the Kind Words Teacher, aries of others. The truth is, it has edited by Dr. Manly, of Louisville, been no easy thing to dispose of this Ky.; the Kind Words Advanced Quarterly; the Kind Words Intermediate suggestions, and to criticise, than it is Quarterly; and the Kind Words Primany Quarterly; and the Kind Words safe decision. weekly paper. In mechanical execution and beauty they are fully equal to the series of the Philadelphia Pub- thorough man in this position in Alalication Society, and are certainly bama. This is not a new opinion very good in matter and preparation. with us; we have felt it for years; and If this work had been begun five things constantly occurring have more years ago it could have been made and more convinced us of its imporan easy success, but about that time tance. We do not so much need an our Sunday-schools very generally evangelist to hold meetings with our commenced using the Publication So- best pastors and most efficient ciety's works, and it will be a difficult task now to regain the field. We commend the Kind Worvs series to their own choosing, and they will do our readers and urge them to exam- it, even it they prefer the independine them with patient care, and act on the convictions of that test.

"NEW YEAR'S GIFTS!" indifference to this common work is It will be useless for them to delay the Willbanks spoke to us in the interest we should remember that we are only woman; naught but a woman. We take time by the forelock and chiefly, to work in centers of influ- matter until they get ready, and then of the State Board. There seems to trying to shift the responsibility by I love a "girly girl," and shall train to be avoided. Silence may not mean opposition, but it evidently is a barmake our call now for a "New Year's ence where our cause is weak; and expect me to visit them. Those who have been a decline in the missionary asking God to do what it is our duty girls to be girly. I crave no separarier to forward movement. We want Gift." And now what? It is this: we mean this for city, town, village, get their time fixed now will be the spirit in this association for several to do. It is only a mean effort to tion from, or independence of, man. every tongue unloosed, every purse ones served as the time comes round. years past. But it seemed to have keep out of doing our duty. It is our There is no strength in such indeunclasped, and every hand outstretchscribers for our first issue in January, who is adapted to that work, and who -Catt. Smith." ed; though the tongue may speak but been revived at this session to a de- duty to help the needy, not to ask pendence; it is the most subtile form 1887, and for the renewal of every could sometimes pass rapidly from a word, if it is a kind one, it helps, it gree amounting almost to enthusiasm. God to do it, and then because we do of final weakness. one who is behind, or whose time is place to place, and at other times As Christ stands at the end of the prevents friction and oheers the la-Though but little was sent up for mis- not see that he complies with our reancient world, so he stands also at Man was not made for woman; but about to expire. pause for two or three weeks at a borers; the purse may have no money the beginning of the new. He is at sions by the churches, there was a quests, we question his goodness. All woman for man. He is her lord, and How easy it would be for our pres- place. He should be a man who in it, but all unclasped; it shows a once the ripened fruit of the history handsome little sum collected, and we can do is to thank God for the she is happiest who knows it best. ent readers to secure this gift for us! would know how to preach the truth before, and the fertile seed of the hit-tory after his coming. He is the turni we were encouraged to hope that in means to answer our own prayers and It is my firm belief that there are into a working soul; the sand may be tory after his coming. He is the turni the future the churches would let the beneficiaries praise God for no women on earth that can wield as trembling and frail, but it it is warm, ing point in the biography of our race, "come" more fully and unanimously what has been done, then all will be much influence in either church or its grasp will give new life and enerache or produce constipation-other Iron medicines do Dr. G. H. EDWLET, a leading physician of Spring-field, Ohio, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is a thoroughly good medi-cine. Inse it in my practice, and find its action ex-cels all other forms of iron. In weakness, or a low con-dition of the system, Brown's Iron Bitters is usually a positive necessity. It is all that is claimed for it." Dia, W. N. WATERS, 1219 Thirty-second Street, Georgetown, D. O., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is specific, gives strength and improves digestion," easily get a dozen subscribers within who with wisdom and prudence would that time without interfering with oth- be able to meet all questions and "up to the help of the Lord." The well. God be pleased to give us a State as Southern women can, and yet er work, and many of them have per-phases of questions of the current age. gy to some tired laborer. association agreed to do missionary higher conception of our opportuni- they do not go to the ballot box, nor The mental food which we offer our work in the future through the State ties to do good. sonally assured us that they would do A man who believes that the honest G. A. NUNNALLY. class should be, like the manna from Board. The consideration of the reon the platform, nor into the pulpit. this. Brethren, we are trying to re- man is the noblest work of God, and Better have an aching void all the days of L. C. COULSON. From whence all this power? Let deem all the promises we have made that the true Christian is the highest heaven, fresh from his mind. Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other, Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., RALTINGER, MD. port of the committee on Sabbathme answer that it comes of being a with what earth gives. Scottsboro, Ala

that kind of work; the truth is, they without charge, as well as constantly Clanton church on having secured his striving to make a good paper for their services as pastor.-G. T. Lee. "Will you be so kind as to answer silver around the gold, the gold people, ought to secure for them a

liberal patronage from the denomina- the accompanying questions, Yes, or around the jewels; yet how tion for whom they work. Our read- No, sign and return to me? By so God's children ever find their ers may think we are making too doing you will greatly oblige a broth- enough among the springs to discover much of an appeal this week, but we ler." The two questions on a card the crown of his rejoicing, or the ring think that if they will reflect a mocome from a gifted Baptist editor. ment on what we are saying they will We beg to be excused, though we work. The signs of revival were see that we have suggested some prinhave an opinion on both questions.

1st. The questions are of little conse-THE WORK OF AN EVANGELIST. quence. and. Our opinion would

not be worth much with the parties Our brethren of the State Mission concerned. 3rd. We do not recog-Board have been much exercised over nize the right of the best man in the this subject, and have greatly desired world to call on us for categorical anto do the best thing. In fact the visswers to questions. If we answer we ible manifestation of the Board's work must be allowed to explain as we go. from the first has been of an evangel Bro. B. H. Crumpton conducted a about 14 miles southeast of Guntersistic character. Its first appointed series of meetings at this place a short ville, and was constituted four or five brethren were evangelists for the State time back, and while the ingathering at large; and after that various breth was not so large as was expected, yet of Rev. J. D. Jordan, who is still her we think it was one of as good meet-So that it cannot be supposed for a ngs as it has been our privilege to atmoment that the Board has at any end for a long time. The soul stirtime been opposed to that character ring sermons to which we listened of work. It has been perplexed with could hardly be surpassed. Many of the question as to whether it would he members of the church were gloriously revived, and covenanted to-

gether to work more faithfully for the Master than they had done in the signed to district evangelists, and with bassed. Bro. Crumpton knows just the further question as to whether the now to preach to a church to make

gelist .- J. M. Robinson, Andalusia. matter. It is much easier to make

to perform the office of arriving at a We are decidedly of opinion that we need the work of a strong, sound.

churches. Such pastors and churches are able to select and secure help of

to Baptist churches, and to Baptist in- the Mt. Carmel. ent evangelist; they will do in these

Those churches and communities that elicited much interesting and profita- often and are astonished that the of Christ and the eternal throne of wish my services are solicited to con- ble discussian. During the consider- thing asked for does not come. When God, If she would keep her present things to suit themselves. to remove. Even neglect, coldness, We need an evangelist with a salary fer with me at Childersburg, Ala. ation of the report on missions Bro. we pray for God to bless the needy, enviable position, she must remain a

A Note from Talladega.

The snow, "the beautiful snow" fourteen inches deep. It began to fall yesterday (Sunday) just as church closed; and it fell all the afternoon and until 2 o'clock this (Monday) morning. It kept the church closed last night, although in the afternoon a respectable church conference was held. The Ladies' Social Union headed by its indefatigable president, Miss Amie Elston, gave a supper Fri day night, and a lunch on Saturday. The bad weather set in Friday, and both Friday night and Saturday were miserable. Nevertheless the women

triumphed over the elements. They received contributions in money to the amount of \$10 and they took in at the supper and lunch about \$170 making in all \$180. The object of the ladies is now to frescoe the church: and they have on hand something near \$300. Can't the ALABAMA BAPrist advertise for us and secure us a good frescoer? Everything in Talladega is on the boom. The Lord is some eight or ten-from two to ten blessing us in the church.

> G. A. L December 6th. Relieving the Poor.

While sitting here in my family few others, are the laborers who have room by a good fire, the cold, white been instrumental in multiplying these earth wrapped in its mantle of snow her members feel the necessity for churches. The introductory sermon the wind singing a requiem of sadliving nearer to God. We would be at the association was preached by ness, I am made to feel sad, sad in-

glad to see him at work as an Evan- Eld. Petit, of Walnut Grove, Etowah deed, for I know there are those who county. The former moderator, Eld. are cold and unprotected from the The Rev. Catt. Smith is now ready W. Y. Adams, having moved out of winter's heartless blast, while others. I. do not endorse. As a "Southern to receive invitations to assist church- the association, Rev. E. J. Barksdale, are warm and know not that there is a es and pastors in meetings, and other of the Albertsville church, was chosen shiver, a moan and a cold, icy tear in than my sense, may control me-I evangelistic work. He will be ad- moderator, and Bro. W. H. Jones, of every gust. These are happy in their, am opposed to any phase of the docdressed at Childersburg, Talladega Mt. Tabor, clerk. There were pres- thoughtless security. The time may trine of "woman's rights," as I undercounty, Ala. He will be found an ent as correspondents a goodly num- come when the howling blasts will not stand it, in both State and church. able and efficient minister of a pure ber of brethren from adjoining ano- pity their rags and poverty. God for- Unless I see things differently, I shall gospel. Read the following: "I wish ciations, who added much to the bid that it should be thus. What is ever refuse to take a single step in to say to the churches, and others in- interest of the meeting. We remem- our duty may be asked? The answer, that direction. I am intensely proud terested, that I will be ready to enter ber the names of the following: Eds. do what you can to relieve. If we of the position which Southern woupon my evangelistic labors the first W. Y. Adams, G. B. Wade, J. R. have but ten cents, give that to help, of January, and further, that I am de- Ramsey, and - Reeves, of the Gads- and work to accumulate more. God who know them in their true characcidedly a Baptist, and will not con- den Association; Elds. Wilbanks, No- will bless us in this work. What is a ter. It is my enjoyed conviction that sent to engage in any sort of a union plet and Burrus, of the Cherokee; prayer worth if it is not followed up no other woman on earth enjoys as service. My labors will be confined and Elds. Evans and Thompson, of with right living and right doing? exalted a position in the esteem of Men pray for much that if granted man as she does. His esteem woman terests; also, to destitute communities. The reports of the usual committies would astonish them, and they pray ought to covet above all else this side

woman in Alabama tell me, no? if so, I say that she reasons without her host. If our central committee does not nean this, then what does it mean? This is exactly what it means; or, rather, what it must result in, or result in worse than nothing.

Do you say, we do not aim at separation: but only wish to stimulate our sisters to nobler efforts for Christ's kingdom. Then, why do you wish to take charge of the funds, &c., as other boards do? So far as stimulating our sisters to work is concerned I say, amen; but I object to the manner of your attempt.

I am rather slow to believe that it s quite scriptural. It savors very much of a sort of "woman's rights" move in the church, It makes me think of the embarrassing debates on the floor of the Southern Baptist-Conentions that have grown out of this movement. Some brethren, and sisters, too, may have enjoyed them; but, to me, they are a burning shame, did not hear any of them, and am glad that I did not. What I know has been reported to me, or found in public print.

It may be answered, that I do not understand the question; and that what I am saying is irrelevant. This is not an answer, but a mere literary

evasion. I do not understand the question. I have studied it severely in all of its bearings, and what I have said is relevant to the question, and quite to the point.

There are social features connected with the finale of this movement which woman"-here my prejudice rather men hold in the esteem of all men

Alabama, and brethren, 500; that it that I have had no desire to offend now declare myself most feady to beg their pardon. Let me say, in conclusion, that I

> write on this subject. Nothing but clearly defined duty will onuse me to say more. Affectionatere. MRS. THEODOCIA MANLY, Sec. L. M. Society, Roanoke Church. Roanoke, Ala

Howard College Column. Apology -- Business The writer has been so busy send-

ing out notices to those to se pledges thing the brethren are showing com-In remitting the money they often add words that show an abiding and growing interest in the endowment movement. All seem to be gad that they they are not able to give more. Some money ahead of time. And some actually pay more than they prom-

If the whole State were stirred up on the subject, and some parts of it. doing there would be an ingathering ers into his vineyard. of funds that would survise even the most sanguine. We gratefully record ing daily. But remember success, grand and gratifying success, can only stantly growing co-operation. If any | waste basket. man opposes, be he never so weak. and his reasoning never so good, his opposition is felt all along the line, and the obstacle which only required him a moment to put in the way, will

engage some good friend a whole day

ised.

J. H. FOSTER, JR.

P. S .- I have written the above. the fact that the cause prospers and thinking some of our Alabama stuthe interest in the movement is grow- dents ought to write once in a while about our work here. It may be you will find nothing in my letter worthy be had by an ever widehing and con- of publication; if so throw it in the 1. H. F. [Write again, Bro. Foster.-EDS.]



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weakness, Lassinde, Lack of error, etc., it HAS NO EQUAL, and is sonly from medicine that is not injurious. Euriches the Blood, Invigorates the ratem, Restores Appetite, Aids Digestion is doen not blacken or injure the testh, cause bead-he or produce constigation — other from medicines do the or produce constigation — other from medicines do



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Christ's prayer for the unity of all Christians ought to egho in our lives and draw us closer to all who love the Lord Jesus, of simple-minded old clergyman has whatever name.

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- How thos canst think so well of us, And be the God thou art, Is darkness to my intellect,
- But sunshine to my heart! -[Faber.

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Man acts neither wisely nor well if he has

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A Bit of History,

his announcement was met by many with sneers and scorn, but by many

his belief in his own ability to cure. . In reply to his announcement tering on such subjects they should through the press, over 125,000 Ca-

tarrh sufferers have applied to him for relief, and it would be impossible to realize to what extent he has bene-fited our generation.

Imitators have sprung up in every ed was not consumed-of a mystery direction, advertising their nostrums, and adding Catarrh to the long list of diseases they claim to cure; but the

gone on, and seen them rise and fall, so that to-day he stands almost alone, announcing, as of old, his still honest On the 24th of December, by Rev. belief that he can cure Catarrh. His J. F. Bledsoe, at the residence of the statement is now backed by so many bride's father, Hon. W. B. Dawson, thousands of people in all parts of the Mr. H. W. Thinks and Miss Mattie country that it is not difficult for Mr. Childs to refer parties who may not P. Dawson. All of Tallapoosa county, Ala. At the residence of the bride's

speak for themselves what this treatment has done in their cases. Many thousands of people annually W. Stewart, on Thursday at 2 p. m., visit Troy, O., and they realize that Dec. oth. Mr. Robert H. Tuck to their first impression of the Rev. T. P. Childs was correct; that he is not a doctor, nor a charlatan, nor a seller | county.

of nostrums; but a simple hearted old gentleman, whose faith in his own ability to cure Catarrh is unlimited.

A missionary writes from Tinne- ville, Hale county, about 40 years of velly, British India: "Passing up the age. He was a member of Hopewell main street of Palamcotta, we noticed Baptist church, Perry county. In the

the neat houses of the native Chris- early dawn of manhood he yielded Man acts neither wisely nor well if he has good will without exerting himself to carry it out in good works; for God gives his graces words, 'Welcome; Peace be with you cheerful, loving obedience followed all.' We accepted the general invi- whithersoever he led. His suffering tation and entered the house, and saw was great at times, but he was never a respectable, happy family. On the heard to utter a murmuring word. table was the family Bible, in which The Savior whom he loved and trustwe noticed several slips of paper as ed gently called him up higher. His The greatness of our needs, our friendless markers. We were told one marked spirit is in the land of the leal basking the portion for family prayer; another in the sunshine of heavenly effulgence was the husband's mark for private and anon sending back to the loved reading; another the wife's, and an- ones on earth consoling messages, other the children's. It was a family and beseeching them to follow him.

The Eternal Mystery. When I consider the temptations Evolution was a new attempt of science in its maturer years to grapple amid which we now live, the proba-with those mysterious questions of or- tion which we now have to face, and igin which occupied it in the days of, the difficulties with which we now its infancy, and it was to be hoped have to contend, it seems to me that that it might not, like the Titans of old, be hurled back from heaven, or, like the first mother, find the knowl-much of unbelief as of worldliness, beedge to which it aspired a bitter thing. cause the world is becoming more and In any case, they should fully under more full of interest, of brilliancy, of stand the responsibility which they life, of vitality. We must always reincurred when in these times of full member that it is God's world, not the grown science they ventured to deal devil's world; that all this manifesta with the great problem of origins, and tion of growth and development of life should be prepared to find that in this and beauty come from the germ which Twenty years ago, when a compar-ively unknown minister announce field the new philosophy, like those God himself has planted in society and which had preceded it, might meet in human nature. We are not to treat atively unknown minister announced with very imperfect success. The ag-that he could positively cure Catarrh, itation of these subjects had already the evil one. Nevertheless it is be brought science into close relations- coming more and more-for those more with expressions of delight; and those great and awful questions of the and more of our time, and of the la his own simple statement of his suffer-ings and his cure impressed others relations to the Creator, which must ing a world that shuts out God from with his honesty of purpose as well as always be nearer to the human heart too many of us. To take in all the his belief in his own ability to cure than any of the achievements of facts of life, all the realities of life, visible and invisible, this is our busiscience on its own ground. In enness, and this will be our best safeguard against worldliness. -- [Allen proceed with caution and reverence, Beecher Webb, D.D. feeling that they were on holy ground,

and that though, like Moses of old, they might be armed with all the learn-Humanity is never so beautiful as when praying for forgiveness, or else forgiving an

Worldliness

which neither observation, experi-Rheumatism ment, nor induction could ever fully It is an established fact that Hood's Sar-saparilla has proven an invaluable remedy

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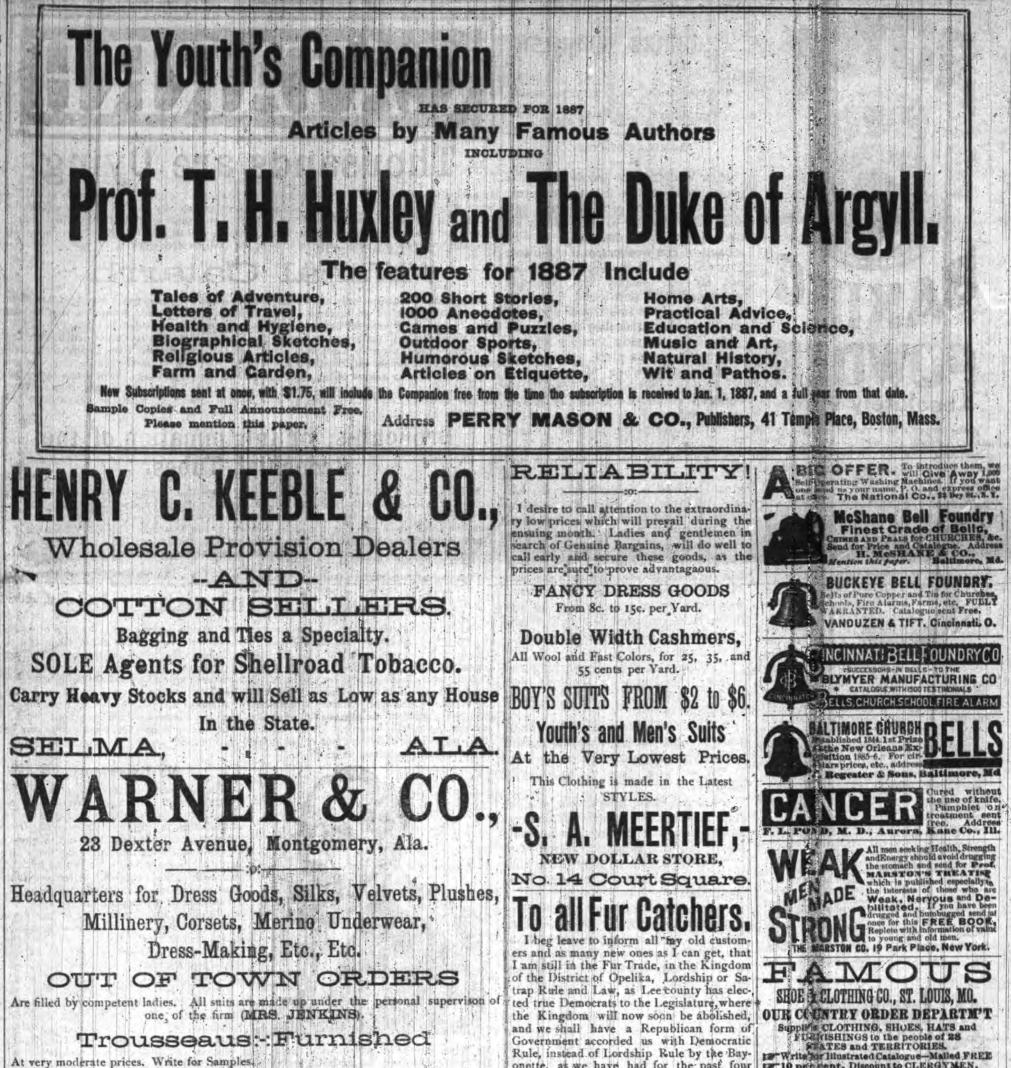
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them, and those disciples heard him and then came to him with their petition: "Lord, teach us to pray," that that dread ocean over which we must

was indirect influence. This is true for this reason, the direct aim that we make to convert others may be contradicted by our lives, while the indirect influences is our very life. What a copy furnished the ALABAMA BAPwe really are, somehow or other will TIST and Livingston Journal for publiopze out in tone, in look, in act, and

this tells upon those who come in daily contact with us. The law of personal influence is mysterious. The

influence of the Son of, God told on the one thief, not on the other. There is much to be learned from this, for some have been disposed to write bitter things against themselves because their influence has failed. Let all such remember that some are too pure to

act universally on others. If our influence has failed, even the Redeemer's was not universal.-Rev. F. W. Robertson.

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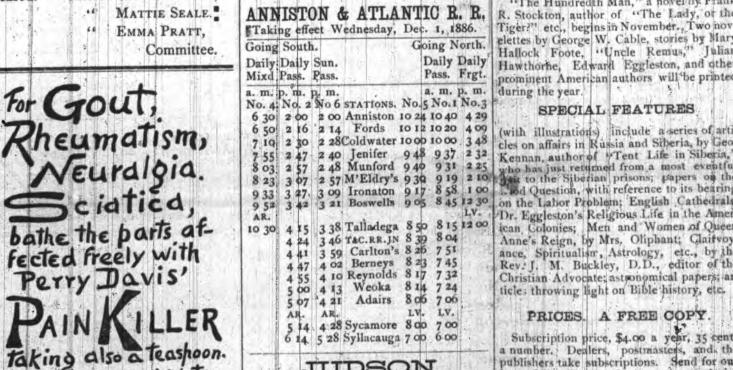
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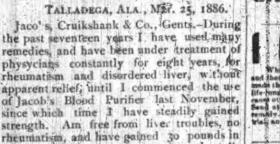
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Mrs. Whipple was pleased, and a

a band of His workers and followers every Sunday, in the big stone chapel not far off. Gladly Mrs. Whipple

who loved them so tenderly." Mrs.

Whipple's heart's desire' was to have purity, strength and wholesomeness. More Eda grow up good, sweet, and lova-economical than the ordinary kinds, and ble, and readily enough she promised that Eda should make one of Miss phosphate powder. Sold and y in cans. ROYAL Strong's class in Sabbath-school. Elijah Whipple, sat upon the doorstep

> was filled with bitterness; he was envious of more prosperous neighbors, Many discouragements, hard times, with bare, bitter poverty staring him in the face, embittered Elijah Whipple, and bred a distrust of all minkind in his heart.

"I'm goin' to do more washing and ironing, that I may fix Eda up a bit, said Mrs. Whipple, after the ladies had gone. "What for?" snapped Elijah, as he

finished the wooden spoon he had carved from a piece of pine. "Why-why, that she may go of

Sundays." "La, me, Sary, how simple you be.

You want our girl follerin' after them proud wimmin, 'tendin' their meetin's hey?" inquired Elijah sarcastically. "I'm sure, Elijah, they were kind

to want her to come," returned Mrs. Whipple.

"And I'm sure they only come taggin' after people to git somethin' from em. It's all money gittin' these days. The mission workers all feather their nests. You're foolish if you think they work for love," growled Elijah.

Mrs. Whipple' said no more, only worked unceasingly, never minding the heat or toil, until she had purchas-

that on Sunday," said Eda, half cry-

tion of the Sabbath day. Bitter tears

attend the morning service.



when two young girls, plainly and neatly attired came to their dingy lit-tle home, to invite them to meet with a band of His workers and followers

Nasal Catarrh

welcomed her new-found friends to Sometimes the disease only affects the membranes lining the masal passages, and they their home—one small room upon the may be easily reached and cured by simple means. But when it is located in the "frontal their nome—one small room upon the city's suburbs, so shabby and uncom-fortable that nobody thought of pay-ing rent for such a place. Eda listen-ed delightedly, when Miss May and Miss Strong told her that even "poor children could work for the Master stomach

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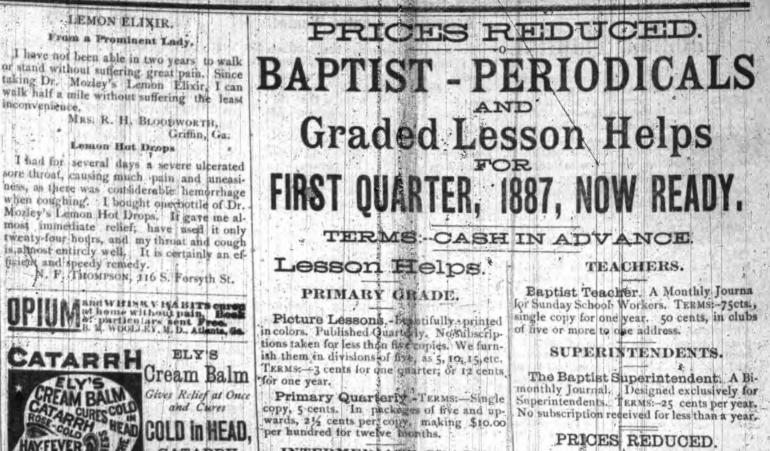
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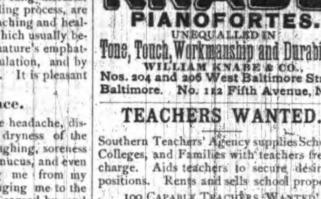
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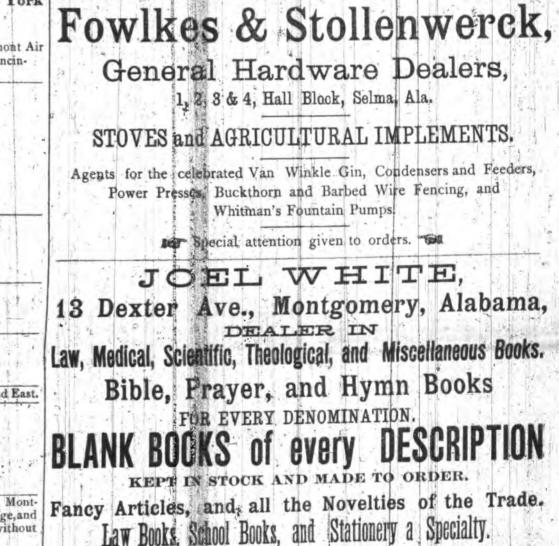
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