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Notes of a Sermon at Southside on could impart the Holy Ghost, and a Sabbath, Jan. 9th, 1887.

The Pastor's Appeal for the Co-operation of His Church.

Text: "Ye also helping together by pray er for us." . 2 Cor. 1: 11.

It is very instructive that this apostle made a similar appeal in nearly all his letters to the churches. To the Ephesians he said, "Praying always with all prayer and supplication in ple, prays for them individually, and

the spirit, and watching thereunto in prays for their families, and prays for all perseverance and supplication for the conversion of their people, and all saints, and for men." To the Co- prays for the church as a whole. He lossions he said, "Withal pray also prays for them in all their trouble. for me, that God would open unto us And in turn he has a profound right a door of utterance to speak the mys- to expect that his whole church will tery of Christ." To the Phillippians, pray for him and his. Pray for his "For I know that this shall turn to work, for his success, for his oppormy salvation through your prayer, tunities, for his health, for his protect and the supply of the spirit of Jesus tion, for his spiritual growth, and for Christ." To the Romans, "Now I his access to the hearts of the people. beseech you, brethren, for the Lord Pray for his family, for the salvation Tesus Christ's sake, and for the love and prosperity of his household, and of the spirit, that we strive together for the welfare of all that especially with me in your prayers to God for concerns him. me."

every true minister of Jesus Christ, in free course, and be glorified." assuming the responsibilities of a pastor

I. It indicates that he realizes the magnitude of the work which he takes in hand.

r. And first of all he is a preache of the mystery of the gospel. He i to proclaim the mystery of a triune Godhead, and establish his people in the faith of this fundamental truth, ing short and money scarce, but if however exalted beyond his compre- the friends of the Board will say as hention. He is to comfort them with the sublime mystery of incarnation-God manifest-in the flesh. The doctrines of grace, the doctrine of regenthe doctrine of the resurrection, the

man who could work miracles. If this great lion of a man, this moral hero, this man so wonderfully

endowed, if this man laid himself at the feet of the churches-as he did in every epistle-and asked for their prayers, what shold be expected of the wants and pleas of him who now becomes your pastor. The true pastor prays for his peo-

him. He had no papers with him. I tried to get his postoffice address from him, but he avoided the question by saying his home was in Washngton Territory, but that he hailed last from Texas. He spoke of having lectured in California, Virginia, Tennessee, and in fact in almost all the Western and Northwestern States, and I commenced writing inquiries concerning him. I now have in my possion three letters: one from Louisiana, one from Texas, and one from California, from prominent ministers,

"Finally, brethren, pray for us, All this is the earnest desire of that the word of the Lord may have Words to the Secretary from Correspondents.

A brother makes a remittance an closes his letter: "Crops are short, which makes money scarce; but we

do what we can for missions. There is no question about crops be this brother, "we will do what we can for missions," all will be well. "The day of small things" is upon us. the pastors and churches will only Alabama, Florida, and Georgia dureration, the doctrine of a holy life, give the people a chance to give their ing this winter; we feel that the brethlittles. If our Christian women in ren should be posted, &c. He is societies, and in the Sunday their schools and churches will do what complexion, all his upper front teeth they can, and if the superintendents are out, is very egotistical, and boasts and teachers will encourage the chilof what Bernhardt has done, &c. dren to give their littles, the mission cause will not feel the short crops. Frog Level. Another letter. Speaking of his ssociation, a brother writes: "Our ssociation will never be lifted out of its present inactivity until the churches have proper instruction. It is absolutely impossible to raise churches above their pastors." How true is that. Pastors can lead their peopl up to almost any degree of progress. if they will; if they will not, there i no one else to do it, and so the cause of our Master must suffer for the want of leaders. Well, it will not suffer long. The Lord is raising up such men, and the churches are demanding Brother pastor, when you read them this, ask yourself if you are leading your people to nobler and better things. Are you co operating with the hosts of the Lord to evangelize your State and the world? Or are you complaining and finding fault with everything? If you' are, you may be sure you will stand in the way your people's progress for a little season, but presently you will find that your influence with them is broken, you have lost their affection, and another is called to occupy your funeral canopy. place. You may pout, and fret, and find fault, but that wont mend matters then. Now is your opportunity: lose this, and your usefulness is at an end A young brother whose heart is full of zeal for the cause, writes: "I will do all that I can for missions. I will do vou any service I can in your work." It is a good omen. Preachers

An Impositor. from him my suspicion was aroused, that there was something wrong about

home beyond.

school

to the effect that he, in Texas, is regarded as a fraud, is unreliable, and is Baptist, Methodist, and what not, by turns, and has been so published in the Texas Baptist and Herald; from California, that he is not a Baptist minister, but is a thief; from Louisiapa, that he failed to show necessary papers, and was refused the Baptist pulpit, and he left. Having consulted some of our leading brethren, all of whom urge me to write as above to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, I ask that you give this a prominent place in the BAPTIST, and request all of your exchanges to copy. He said here that nineteenth century! Preparation is the word of God. he was employed by the W. C. T. U. as general temperance lecturer, and

Washington's birthday.

member of the Bible class, the teach- and duty that all human effort was Dear Bro. Renfroe: Some time in er being the pastor of the church, Rev. paralyzed, and men and churches be-November last there came a man to C. H. Nash, of New York, an able came mere automata. In northern F. C. H., this county, giving his name and acceptable minister. As a piece New Jersey, a generation ago, there as Bernhardt, claiming himself to be of Baptist news it may be well to men- were a number of flourishing Baptist a converted Jew and a Baptist preach- tion that the "washee man" of the churches, which have since then fallen er. He preached and lectured there, city is a Baptist. It was touching to into such decline that even the meethere and about this place for ten or see the little Chinaman take his seat ing houses are untenantable, while the twelve days. On my first hearing with the communicants, though so far spiritual bodies that once worshipped from his earthly "Celestial" home he in them so nearly ceased to exist that

has found his way to the celestial it was in some inslances difficult to find a single living trustee in whom A Baptist lady of Alabama, Miss the property was still vested, simply N. Clements, opened a select school because the church had been taught for young ladies here in October. to take hold of the doctrine of elec She is assisted by Miss Louise Manly, tion in a vicious and destructive way. the gifted daughter of Dr. Basil Man- The Christian minister is not tal ly, and two other assistants. This is g things by the handle when he land earnest effort for a more thorough and the emphasis of his mission on preach a higer education for girls is warmly ing down error, be it scientific error of welcomed by the refined and cultured any other kind. He has no such negcitizens of the place. Almost every ative calling. His work is to preach denomination is represented in the up the truth. The apostle shows men that the best way to kill the desires The Lake View Chatauqua attracts of the flesh is to "live in the spirit."

iniversal attention just now, the fol- so the best way to destroy error is to owing distinguished brethren of our give the truth a broader power over denomination are upon the pro- the lives and consciences of men. gramme: Dr. T. T. Eaton, Louisville, The reason for many of the schisms Ky.; Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, Atlanta, and sects which afflict the body of Ga.; Dr. C. H. Strickland, Nashville, Christ is to be sought here. Take

Tenn.; Dr. Basil Manly, Professor in the doctrine of baptism, for example, the Southern Baptist Theological Sem- and instead of regarding it as a New inary, and Dr. A. E. Dickinson, ed- Testament ordinance, pure and sim itor of the Religious Herald. Rev. ple, men confuse themselves and be-Sam Jones will open the assembly, come mired in error by seeking its orand it is hoped that both Talmage and igin in Old Testament rituals, with Moody will be present. What a rare which it has nothing whatever to do opportunity to see and hear these Or they grasp the doctrine by the gifted and consecrated lights of the handle of human teaching instead of

being made to accommodate two So there are denominational truths thousand visitors. This Southern of vital importance and transcendent was booked for forty lectures in South Winter Chautauqua opens Feb. 22nd, power which may be belittled and rendered harmful by an ignorant, or Ocala, Fla. . L. G. C. boorish, presentation. It is less de-

strable to silence a

Against the Theatre.

Allow me to suggest for the conideration of your readers a few facts and testimonies, concerning the character and influence of the theatre as an institution. The witnesses shall be such as cannot be suspected of either ignorance or pious prejudice. Plato, Xenophon, Tacitus, and Seneca emphatically condemn the theatre as a corrupter of youth. Even Ovid entreated the Emperor Augustus

to suppress it as a prolific source of me. Rolin, the historian, makes ondness for theatrical representations ne of the principle causes, of the line, degeneracy, and corrupt of the Athenian state;" and Pliny and other historians ascribe a similar inluence to the Roman theatre.

Concerning the banishment of th atres from the Roman realm, except Constantinople, in the fourth century Schlegel says it was "partly because they had degenerated into the most mpudent and indecent immorality." Russell, in his Modern Europe says of the plays in the times of Charles II., that they were with lew exceptions, "shockingly licentious

and indecent." Macaulay writes thus: "During the forty yerrs which followed the Restor ation, the whole body of the drama tists invariably represent adultery as the calling of a fine gentleman. It is as essential that he should make love to the wives of his neighbors as that he should know French."

Schlegel speaks of the English comedies as full of "the most up blusing indecency."

But to come to modern times, Fanny Kemble, herself an actress, says: "How I loathe my craft! A business which is incessant excitement and

writer, by some good fortune, is a in such fatalistic conceptions of life Testimony of Moralists and Actors for seduction, ending with the apatheosis of crime-Margaret, who murders her mother and her illegiti mate child, is carried up to heaven? These are unfortunate testimonies for the institution which is commended to us as "a teacher of morals" and " school of virtue." And, unfortunate ly, the witnesses are neither ministers nor evangelists, else they might easily disposed of as ignorant or us charitable.-F. T. B., in Detri Post and Tribune.

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### Jesus Condemning Men.

good-nature. His face was not always a smile. He could say tender words that brought peace; he could also make a Mount Sinai. If anyone shall read the twenty-third chapter of Matthew and notice the seven wees piled upon each other, he will feel as if he were standing in the presence of a judgment day.

In the ministry of Christ, upon earth, Jesus passed a severe judgment upon Herod. The bad man who had killed John now threatens Jesus. It may be the Pharisees thought that It is the only instance in which JESUS ever puts a contemptuous name upon any man. No words were too high Jesus the words "that fox." And indulgence will excuse me."

reason to think that Jesus will reverse equally satisfied." his judgment at the great day? Jesus condemned the city of Jerus-Content and Discontent. alem. Not once but thrice lesus Having food and raiment, let us be passed judgment upon it. His words there with content, for we brought were more fatal than the legions and battering rams of Titus. "How often nothing into this world, and it is cerwould I have gathered thy children" tain we can carry nothing out. Paul -these words were steeped in tears. most assuredly weighed and measured They show the Divine pity, the divine these words, which he addressed to long-suffering, the almighty power- Timothy. If applicable then, this but they also reveal the great white declaration is equally so now. Men throne of judgment. The Savior are wild on the subject of wealth. sentenced the city to destruction. Booms and counter booms fill our Jesus condemned Pilate. The daily papers. On the streets, around Roman governor thought that April the fire-side, in rail road cars, every-Barry, Cibber, Foote and others, we day, that he was the judge of this where, speculations in stocks and shall find it a time when the drama Iewish prophet Jesus. When the bonds, and lands monopolize converwas grossly licentious; when the great Savior was silent the haughty Roman sation. There is a spirit of unrest actresses generally were mistresses to said: "Dost thou not know that I have, and discontent in Alabama hitherto. power to condemn thee?" When unknown. Where will it lead, what made no difference in their reception Jesus sat upon his throne of judging, will be the result? We may look for "He that delivered me to thee hath moral disasters, ruined hopes and Rosseau, an infidel as to religion the greater sin," (John 19:11.) Very wrecked integrity. It seems that men says: "The situation of the actor is quietly Jesus said, "Pilate, thou art a are forgetting the ever responsible guilty man." It was a self-confessed duty they owe to their God. Even A celebrated comedian said. guilt when Pilate washed his hands. the Sabbath day in our centers of en-Jesus sat in judgment upon Judas: terprise is violated by Christian men, peaking of King Richard: "This is what they call a good play, as good "It were better for that man if he engaging in talks about this moneyed as some sermons. There are some had not been born." Every word enterprise, or this syndicate, or a cerstriking and moral things in it; but weighs a ton. In these words no tain land speculation. Perhaps no man can find a glorified life at death State was ever so suddenly precipi after it I shall come with my farce of "A Dish of All Sorts,' and knock all There is no extinction here, there is tated into a financial boom or so that in the head. Fine reformers are no restoration here. They are words gigantic a scale as Alabama has been which find their solution only in the within the past twenty days. Capital Macready, the great actor, would teaching of an endless punishment. is flowing into our cities from every not permit his children to attend the In that ministry of three years, Jesus quarter, and speculation has with theatre. Mr. Edwin Booth says: "I carried a white throne with him and lightning flash struck in every direcnever permit my wife and daughter passed sentence upon men." to witness a play without previously If any one will say that the Judg-While all the hurry and bustle, this ascertaining its character." And ment Day is only a scarecrow which spending money and racking brain is even Rousseau, libertine that he was, the church has erected with which to going on life is surely closing, the says:"Where is the imprudent mother frighten men, the answer is that the realities of every immortal soul is words of Jesus the Christ (Mark 14: drawing closer and closer. But who 21) anywhere dig a bottomless pit believes it? Where is the man in and make a lost soul. The tenglerhealth who ever realize the fact that ness of Jesus should not lead us to soon he must die? Vet die he must. forget the judgeship of Jesus. - Rev. To get gain by the laws of God is moment to pronounce the theatre O. P. Eaches, in Examiner. legitimate, and should be zealously sought for, but it should constitute a What a Smile Did. secondary consideration. First seek A lady of position and property, anxious about her neighbors, pro-

now few real, actual peace makers among us. It would seem that men delight in disputes and personal disagreements, culminating in alienations, rather than pouring oil on the tumbled waters. Even in churches, we are sorry to say, you will find nembers who stir up strife, rather than allay it; who seem to delight in church troubles, family feuds and neighborhood criminations. The "go betweens," who carry information from one side to the other, adding fuel to the flame, professing to each one to be their friend, such persons are dangerous, and are to be avoided. Peter the Great, frequently surprised the magistrates, by his unexpected presence in the cities of the empire. Having arrived without previous notice, at Olong, he went first to the regency, and enquired of the Jesus would thereupon run away, depending in the court of chancery. governor, how many suits there were But he sends back the sturdy answer, "None sir," replied the governor. "Go tell that fox," etc., (Luke 13:32-) "None! how happens" that?" "Why," replied the governor, "I endeavor to prevent law suits, and by conciliating the parties, I act in such a manner to use concerning John, but the cen- that no traces of difference remains ning of the man brings to the lips of in the court. If I am wrong, your thus Jesus branded this human fox. wish," replied the Czar, all governors If Herod went on in life, without a would act upon the same principle. change in character, is there any Go on, God and your soverign are

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Peace Makers.

In the beatitude so graphically ex-

pressed, the promise is that the peace

makers shall be called the children of

God. No higher title can be con-

ferred on man, than to be called the

child of God. Christ assures us that

such are the peace makers, and yet

doctrine of the order and ordinances of the church of God, the doctrine of the union of the church and the Holy Spirit, and the doctrine of the world's conversion. All this comes before

2. The work of overseeing the flock of God. Leading them, feeding them, training them, ruling them, building them up in their most holy faith, guiding them in the path to heaven and himself leading the way.

.3. Watching for souls in the church and out of the church, calling sinners to repentance, restoring the wandering, and winning souls to Christ, sympathizing with the sorrowing, and standing as the helper and comforter of all.

4. Visiting from house to house, not neglecting the poor, the needy, the distressed, the anxious, the new comer, the rich, the positioned, and the careless. In all this he works and watches day and night in much toil and anxiety, in prayers and tears. II. He who undertakes this vast

and many sided work needs help. He is but a man; a man of like passions and trials and weaknesses with other men. Therefore Paul's appeal is not too strong for any minister of Christ. "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, and the love of the Spirit-you helping.' r. You helping personally, individ-

ually; in personal co-operation, in active service with the pastor, in sympathy for him, and working with him. Helping by suggestions, by advice, by informing him of opportunities, by doing a great part of the visiting, and other work, ior him and with him. Helping by financial liberality in all the demands of the cause of Christ.

You helping together. The whole the many friends he is raising up. and on that account the more delusive beautiful flower-gardens are the grand- withal conscientious and beneficent. possessing sufficient means to be able the kingdom of God, and then the church together as a united body work-They are not in one locality eitherand the more dangerous." est on the Continent, their profusion But his pastor made him immensely to support such an enterprise; nor do riches of this world. A sinful life is ing with the pastor, "striving togeththey are all over the State. There are M. Dumas, the French play-wright rided religious services for them. a discontented life. There is no of rare and elegant flowers presenting useful after awhile simply by taking we for a moment question the sincerier." Not striving apart from each dark clouds, but words like these let She was very deaf-could scarely perfect happiness without the love of says: "You would not take your a scene rarely equaled and never ex- him by the handle. Instead of spring- ty and moral earnestness of the ladies other and against each other, but to- in the sunshine. daughter to see my play-you are ing a new suggestion upon him in a that are organizing this mission. Bu hear at all. On one occasion one of God in the heart, that overshadows celled. gether with one another. This will THE MISSIONARY IDEA right. Let me say once for all that We are now nearing a stream whose business meeting, and thus awaken- it would interest us to know the priher preachers managed to make her absorbs, and controls every affection. demand fellowship; it will require. One of 'the missionaries of the you must not take your daughter to understand him, and at the close of They that will be rich fall into tempname recalls sweet memories of auld ing his certain opposition, he would mary object the mission sets befor brotherly love; it will require confi-Board writes: "I am trying to build the theatre. The theatre must ever their conversation asked, "But what tation and a snare, and into many lang syne to many a heart. The iron approach him with inquiries about the itself; is it to be educational or is it to dence; it will make it necessary for up the waste places and get pastors to horse slackens his pace, and with a difficulty to be met of the work to be be propagandist? If the latter, we be immoral." part do you take in the work?" foolish and hurtful lusts which drown every one to work in his own place, take them." That is the work of a gentle, swinging motion crosses the done, and having shrewdly led the admire the courage that has prompt-The Amphion, a musical journal "Oh," she replied, "I smile them in in destruction and perdition. For to not be puffed up, and each to retrue missionary. But there are many far famed "Suwannee River," some conversation up to the place where ed it; but we regret that the one elesays: "The operatic singer has little and I smile them out!" Very soon the love of money is the root of all joice in the success of others. All church which will not give a cent unone hums the air, "Away down upon the deacon would himself suggest the ment that would give it sustained agchance of promoting morality, prothe preacher saw the result of her helping together in the Sabbath-school evil. the Suwannee River," and memory desired enterprise of change, he would gressiveness, and ensure ultimate sucless the missionary visits them. Here fessionally. Underneath the melodic generous, loving sympathy in a mulin the prayer-meeting in the aid soci-This life is too short to devote all is a word from a brother in another carries us back to the "old folks at ask the deacon himself to propose the cess-the Christ element-will be currant of an operatic performance, titude of broad-shouldered, hardety of the sisters, in laboring together its energies to amassing gold, to satiapart of the State from the one quoted there lies, nearly always; an obscene fisted men, who entered the place of movement to the church, and the wanting. Brahmos are near the kinghome." ting a worldly ambition. Money in gathering people to our church, in worship, delighted to get a smile above: "We need, it seems to me, a dom: but they will not be in it until On we go to Jacksonville, but work was substantially done. The plot." from her as she used to stand in the never made a man happy, for there helping to build up a congregation, night is there before us, and her sa- gain was manifold; a church quarrel The Indiana Baptist. they learn to make Christ their life .man here to go around and preach to And M. Boucicault, the play-writer, gives some illustrations of the truthfulness of the charge, as follows: house of God? They would, is more a man has, the more he wants; And M. Boucicault, the playin helping in the conversion of souls, all these churches on the subject of ble curtain conceals the beautiful city was avoided; a possible foe was conand soon all will be expected to help missions." Amid these conflicting from view. We find it very warm, werted into a zealous friend; and a Steady in Deep Water. when we rise up to build and beautiopinions the missionary must use his Christ-loving Christians would smith it makes vacuums, but never fills greater numbers, if self-den furs and wraps are laid aside; hats and good work was begun with all the Norma is a vestal priestess who has fy the house of the Lord. This earn-Little boats always totter about on own discretion, or go as the Executive papers are freely used for fans. The augury of success that union and enbeen seduced. She discovers her them in, and smile them out - The them. Let us study the saving of the est co-operation with each other and the surface of the water, going all ways, as it happens, and overturning committee thinks best. The immortal fourth of the "we sma hours" finds us thusiasm can furnish. paramour in an attempt to seduce Christian, London, wise man, "Better is little with fear with the pastor comprises a communi-How common it is to think that one of the Lord, than great treasure and Carey said to the Christians when at a dismal depot, a dismal hotel por- But truths have a handle as well as her friend, another vestal priestess, ty of interests, where every one has ter bearing a dismal lantern, dismally men. The word of God is spoken of deeply aud more deeply in and goes about to go to India, "I go down into and in despair contemplates the mura part and bears a part in the common the dark mine while you at home lights us to a hotel. This is our des- in the Bible itself as a sword. If you steadily on. The cause of its steadider of her bastard children. Don can imitate another's best style br cause of their own church. tination, to winter where winter is un- take hold of a sword by the blade you ness is its depth. So abiding in the Giovanni is the proverbial hero, to another's best manner to advan Lord Lawrence says: "Christianity, hold the rope." 3. You helping together by prayer whose career represents the romance tagel Yet, as a matter of fact, that wherever it has gone, and nowhere So our missionaries want to go into known. The parks and gardens are filled with beautiful orange trees laden ty of truths which become pernicious press of motion to the soul. Under all of successful adultery and debauchery. which can be imitated in style or in more so than in India, has promoted to God for me. the dark places of our State, how no-It may seem wonderful that Paul Rigoletto exhibits the agony of a manner is commonly a defect. That the dignity of woman, the sanctity of ble it would be in the churches to ness of motion to the soul. Under al just as soon as they are unskillfully the pressure of error and unbelief and with golden fruit. should make this appeal for an interfather obliged to witness the prostitu- which is best in one's style or manner marriage, and the brotherhood of say to them, "Go down into the dark The Baptists of Ocala have a hand- handled. Take the doctrine of elec- false doctrines, it is unmovable, est in the prayers of the churches. tion of his own child. Traviata is the is of one's self; it cannot be imitated, man, Where it has not actually mine and work there, and we will some new house of worship. Our de- tion for example. Viewed from the abounding in the work of the Lord. progress of a transcendental harlot. It is easier to be one's true self to converted, it has checked and con-A great man, a great scholar, a great W. B. C. hold the rope." nomination is the strongest in the city side of divine sovereignty, which it It is not 'tossed to and fro, and carphilosopher, a man of great position; Lucretia Borgia is a history of adul- advantage, than to gain through try- trolled; where it has not renewed, it philosopher, a man of great position; a Christian and a Christian minister; an apostle and the chief among the exacts equal purity of life for man and crease of population. The Sunday-ing and elevating of truths, but pushed in the chief among the exacts equal purity of life for man and crease of population. The Sunday-ing and elevating of truths, but pushed in the chief among the exacts equal purity of life for man and crease of population. The Sundaytery not unassociated with incest ing to imitate another's self .- S. S. has refined; and where it has no sanctified, it has softened Faust is the most specious apology Times. school is large and interesting. The to extremes it has involved not a few wait to deceive. apostles; an inspired man, a man who woman.

and laymen are continually writing that way. The Lord be braised for

about five feet nine inches high, dark On Taking things by the Handle. Did you ever try to lift a boiling drive to anger the man whom we tea-kettle by the spout? If so, you would win to our cause. If the truth probably spilt the hot water and burnt kindly handled angers men, of course I. B. HUCHABEE. your fingers in the bargain. You we cannot help it, but it is to be feared learned to lift it afterward in a way that men are as often driven from the

Florida Letter. pose while it did you no injury. It is it, as by their original bias for error. Dear Baptist; Mounting the iron one of the great lessons of life to learn Love is the best handle for the truth. steed in the iron city of Alabama, we the right way of taking hold of things. ""Holding the truth in love," as the dashed with a roar and a shriek into The best things become instruments

the darkness-away, madly rushing of destruction when used in a wrongthrough the darkness. The train was ful way. The serpent of brass served five hours late, and the lost time must a divinely appointed end so long as it newspaper article is brevity, and that be reclaimed as far as possible. Sweet, was used as schovah intended, but demands at this moment a conclusion balmy sleep must have come, for all when afterward it was converted into was oblivion until dawn found us at a means of idol worship, he himself pel Age. Pensacola gazing out upon the beauti- ordered its destruction.

ful bay as the 'car followed its shore For the religious teacher nothing is many miles. Then the Escambia Bay more important than to know how to was crossed on a trestle, the white take hold of men and of truths so that the Brahmoism that certain Brahmo waters lying on either side as far as they may be made instruments of ladies have taken up the idea of start the eye could reach. Now we swiftly blessing. The work "crank describes, ing a Zenana Mission for the benefit glide over the level wastes of the pine according to current phraseology, a of their ignorant sisters. What the barrens, miles and miles of the same very large class of men. It is really instruction is to comprise we are not scene; here the gopher seems to be wonderful to observe how often in the told, nor do we know whether the the most numerous inhabitant; the course of a month we hear the saying, movement has originated in a desire boom has not yet struck this section. "Oh, he is a crank," and by this say to convey only secular knowledge into As we approach the eastern shore the ing we learn that the individual "he" magnolias and bays are to be seen, ir one of a large class of persons en- the addition of religious teaching. graceful vines wrap their trunks and downed with peculiarities of an unen- Brahmoism is in possession of truths trail from their boughs; the gray moss | viable sort, such as make him troubleis everywhere, hanging from every some when he ought to be helpful. tree, casting over the living green a Now "a crank" is a handle to take trous superstitions which hold sway

Lake de Funiak has all the ap- only take hold of it in the right way. cy of a Brahmo Zenana Mission must pearance of a Northern resort, every- I knew a certain deacon in Philadel- help the cause of enlightenment. We thing in perfect keeping. The lake phia some years ago who was natu- would not discourage it. Neverthe is a calm, beautiful sheet of water; rally of a combative disposition. His less we feel that everything depends the hotel and walks tempting in their first instinct was to oppose a new en-upon the spirit in which an idea like newness and heatness. The next terprise or movement. He could not this is conceived and carried out place of note is Tallahassee, known help it. It was one of his native Has Brahmoism sufficient spiritual vi as the "Floral City of the Flower gifts. And, once set in the wrong tality in it to maintain the cost of thi Land" and is one of the loveliest direction, it was very difficult to turn undertaking, and to persevere in it places in America. It derives its sob- him out of his course. He was in all riquet from the fact that its large and other regards a most excellent man,

fictitious emotion seems to me un convince him. It is never wise to worthy of a man; a business which is public exhibition, unworthy of a woman." She speaks still further of the excitement as unhealthy, and the personal exhibition as odious. Olive Logan, also herself a former that caused it to serve a useful pur. truth by our unskilful employment of actress, says: "If we place the paling

> age of the stage at the time when i was most prolific in the great celebrities of its traditions, such as Garrick, apostle says, we shall always wield it in a way to make it effective. But the handle of a convin men of wealth and fashion, and -T. A. K. Gessler, D. D., in the Gos

Brahmo Zenana Mission

It is very much to the credit of one of licentiousness." zenanas, or secular knowledge with

which places it on a far higher platform as a moral force than the idolahold of, and by means of it you can in Hindu homes, and so far the agen-

> who would dare to carry her daughter to this dangerous school.' Hannah More spent years in try ing to reform the theatre; but in after life she wrote: "I do not hesitate for to be one of the broadest avenues We do not mean to say that there are that leads to destruction: fascinating, not Brahmo families in the country

by their royal patrons."

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#### ANNO-UNCEMENT.

At our solicitation Rev. C. W. Hare has assumed the office management of this paper.

It is proper to state in the outset, that Bro. Hare's continuation will depend very largely on circumstances growing out of a business transaction entered into by him before accepting a place in this office. He needs no introduction to many of the Baptists of Alabama; born, reared, and educated in the State, and fully identified with every interest and enterprise of

TO THE READERS. You observe from Maj. Harris's an

uncement that I am at the helm of he ALABAMA BAPTIST as office editor and business manager. I appreciate the responsibility of the position, and shall do my best to deserve that success which comes to the faithful servant. I ask the prayers and aid of the great Baptist brotherhood of Ala

bama. The ALABAMA BAPTIST can be made the pride of the denomina the brethren and sisters of the State

of whatever may transpire in their midst. If your church is improving, pastor saying and doing good things, &c.; let me have them. Let us make one grand pull altogether to make our paper a first class religious newspaper. The ALABAMA BAPTIST office is upstairs on the corner of the third block

change. Brethren and sisters in passing through are cordially invited to give us a call. We have a pleasant sitting room and plenty of reading matter. Trusting the Lord for strength and wisdom for this important work. I am Fraternally yours,

C. W. HARE. SUBSCRIBERS TAKE NOTICE.

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Please remember. AN URGENT REQUEST.

We are entering upon the duties of new year. Many of our subscibers are indebted to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. in small sums. While the amounts in each case may not exceed one dollar. when all are added together it makes up a sum of many hundreds. It may seem a small amount to you, my brother, to owe only one dollar to us, but when a thousand owe, each one dollar, to the same party, it aggregates one thousand dollars, which is a large, sum. This is our situation, only the amount is more. It is not an unwillpreaching four sermons on the trip. ject. For no man' can visit either ingness ion the part of many of our These stories were interlaced with a Birmingham or Anniston, without besubscribers to pay what they owe, no, number of striking incidents, which ing impressed with the fact that they not by any means, but simply an oversight, a neglect to notice when their tilts with the Methodists, with the enlargement in their inexhaustible time expires. Let each one look at Campbellites, with the anti-missiona- mineral resources, and that, too, at the date printed with his name on the paper, and he will see the date of expiration. Now, this is easily done, vices. Though he has received but from ten to eleven dollars a ton, while therefore let us urge you to attend to Tittle from the churches in remunera- in Pennsylvania it costs seventeen dolthis little matter at once, as we are in tion, yet God has always blessed him lars a ton. So that the difference in need of all that is due us. My brethwith a competency, and now in his favor of Alabama as against Pennsylren, will you not do this, please. advanced years he resides in the coal vania is as the difference between say regions with the wife of his old age, eleven and seventeen dollars, six dol-

gospel; men who followed some man-CONCERNING "BOOMS" ual toil to support their families, and

For twenty long and dreary years et on every Saturday and Sunday our people have been fighting the per- tant preacher; has said, that humility d the flock of God and called sinners to repentance; men whose story plexing problem of the poverty, that and charity are the two virtues which of personal experience, off times re- resulted mainly from war; by delving woman's finer sensibilities/ purified peated, would make sinners of all into the earth on farms. Cotton, cot- and enobled by piety, are peculiarly grades tremble, and make many a ton, cotton, was to restore munificent- adapted to exemplifys that in that cultivated minister blush and lament by their ruined fortunes. But instead sphere she wields a power for good for it; men who, though handed round of lifting us from these depths of trib- which God has delegated to no other in polite society as "mule eared and ulation, it sank us still deeper and human agency, and that there she ignorant men," nevertheless impressed deeper. We have bent our whole en- works out the highest destiny of which the multitude that "they had been ergies in the production of our lead- she is capable. The thought is no tion, and so far as my work shall go with Jesus;" men of one book, men ing staple until we have stocked the less profound than just. For while of the Bible, mighty in the Scriptures, market, so that it takes more to make she is second in authority, she is first powerful in prayer, eloquent in ex. it than we realize from it. Mean- in influence; while she is second in hortation, sound in preaching, and while a few far-seeing, enterprizing power, she is first in persistence; pure in life, with an immence amount men have been looking into and de- while second in knowing what to do, of common sense. Meet one of these veloping the vast mineral resources of she is first in knowing how to endure men of God, men of the Holy Ghost, our State, until it now appears that and if she was "first in the transgreand place him under circumstances iron and coal are to be the Moses and sion," by which we lost the first Eden, where he will feel easy and at home Aaron that are to lead us out of our she was first to open the way to a by the fireside, ask him a few ques- gaulding bondage. Little dreaming more glorious Eden by being the sole tions, wind him up and start him, and of the untold millions that lay im- parent of the Savior. Thus Eve and then sit and listen. Our word for it, bedded in our mountains and valleys. Mary stand in loving proximity to reader, at the end of the interview we persisted for years in nursing our each other; for while the one received you will feel that you have heard a griefs and battling with our hard des- the promise of salvation in child bearthrilling story, that you have been al. tiny by adding to its weight, when, as ing, the other fulfilled that promise

lowed a feast of fat things. Such was if by magic, these treasures open be- by giving the world its Redeemer. In our evening last week with Elder fore us a career of prosperity which the sphere she is called to fill, she is Harbin, as he told of some of his work will ere long place our State among second in influence to no other huand experiences in Fayette, Walker, her sister States where she stands al. man agency, in the work of salvation, and adjacent counties, through a phabetically, in the very front rank The faith of the Sycro-phynecian wocountry ministry of many long years. in all the elements of enterprise and man achieved the highest result re-For instance, Providence church was prosperity. Millions are pouring corded in the New Testament, so that into our State every month, and thou- the highest commendation that the organized by him under the shade of the trees; there he was pastor twenty

people, there he baptized quite a number who became ministers of the gospel; when he had been their pastor mind when we took up the pen. eleven years he had failed to meet but State are now in what is called a the privilege of bearing their share of one appointment, though he resided "boom." We apply the word to the bundens of that service, thus octwenty-two miles away; and at last, ten or fifteen years ago it became nec- places where there is a sudden swell cupying their New Testament status, in values. It literally means to rush where Paul recognizes "those women essary for him to resign because he reproved some disorderly conduct in fotward with violence, as when a ves- who labored with him in the gospel." sel comes into harbor under full sail Phil. 4:3. Thank God for that noble the children of some of the members. There was a large creek between his and brisk wind, we say it is booming, impulse that is now simultaneously It is also used to indicate sudden miniating the women of our churches home and that church which was terdeafening sounds, as when we say the put forth their efforts more palparible in times of high water. He was

cannon is booming. We suppose bly, through their missionary socie- ing. frequently water-bound at the time to return home, but never once was he these two ideas are combined when ties, to subdue this world to Christ. interfered with by high water at the we speak of booms in such a place. The coincidence between this move time to go to that church. This he as Birmingham, or "Boomington," as ment among our Christian women and thought was a special providence. He some wag has written it. We sup the unparalleled conversions among told us of a church of which he was pose that with the unprecedented the heathen, as well as among our once pastor for years twenty-two miles swell in prices of real estate there own people, is to say the least strik

WOMAN.

Monod, the great French Protes Georgia, who on a recent occasion violently cursed God and ended his oaths by saying, "I hope that God may paralyze me," Immediately his prayer was answered, he stood with-

An exchange tells of a man in

out, power of speach or activity

Post master Geo. M. Kinchart, Cedar Bluff, sends us three subscribers with postoffice order and says he hopes that is satisfactory. We assure him we are highly gratified at such kindness, but would be better satisfied to have him send twenty more names and cash.

Bro. E. T. Smyth is nobly calling on the citizens of Calhoun county to organize for the successful fight for prohibition before the election which is to be held February 1st. It is a source of pride to see the Baptist preachers of Alabama doing their duty in this work. In passing through Decatur our

friends would do themselves good by spending their leisure time 'at the Hobast House. This hotel is kept by Sister Hobart, one of the Baptist sisters, and she with her experienced clerks do all they can for the comfort of their guests.

On a recent visit to Decatur we found everything financial in a booming way, and we were rejoiced to sands of people are being added to most seraphic piety can extort is to know that our young brother, W. Y. years, there he baptized five hundred our population. And this is but the say that he has reached "the very wo- Browning, was doing his best to enbeginning of what lies before us. And manhood of faith." The great mis- thuse the Baptists to put forth great and they no longer respond fully to possess this aid, to religious work. efforts to do work for the Master. sations as of a new life more sensibly Three of his members subscribed for Many of the towns and cities of our than when our women modestly asked ALABAMA BAPTIST. ers and the temperance people. We

Mr. Bostwick, of New York, made must readjust our sails, catch the pop-Wake Forest College happy by a gift ular breeze and sail with the tide. of \$50,000 and afterwards put new And they all said "Amere"

life into Richmond College by the Not far away from thein a group of presentation of \$25,000. Alabama quiet clergymen were discussing modsends her congratulations to these ern methods of revivals. They agreed favored institutions and begs to in- that the old landmarks must be reset. form them that the endowment fund That the spirit of concession and comfor Howard College is steadily grow- promise must be manifested. That denominational lines ought to be low-

Bro. W. B. Crumpton has the min- er and the millennial dawa be ushered ites of the last State Convention which in by a general uprising and coming brethren can get by writing to him at together regardless of creeds and con- To develop these and cultivate our Marion and enclosing postage stamp. fessions of faith. That all Christian local strength is to enlarge our bor-

"Compromist," BY ALVIN ADKANS. the partitions are mere films; that it is a matter of indifference to what church one belongs." The next step is easy. It is of no consequence if one is out

As I journeyed along one of the of the church altogether. Denomigreat public highways not long since national ties must be tightened. Let it was my lot, as is comfion to all, to communicants of each confession be be delayed at a way-sizion. Stroll- instructed in their denominational hising along the side track, my eye fell tory, he made acquainted with the apon the word "Comprimise" stampworthies who have kept the faith, and ed in staring letters upole several cars. be taught in the doctrines of the Accosting a stranger who was evi- church and informed as to past dently a man of travel I asked the achievements. Let it be shown that meaning of the great swelling word the denomination is the practical av-"compromise." "Do you observe enue for domestic and foreign benevthe extra width of the fire upon the olence as well as personal Christian wheel?" he replied. ""That," said my endeavor. Let the member be made informant, "is the sign ficance of the to feel that his church is ordained of word 'compromise.' It signifies to God. Catechetical training will acthe train-men that it may be put upon complish much; a revival of doctrinal a broad gauge or upos a standard preaching will do more. Congregagauge railroad. Self adjusting as it tions that have been fed for years on were." "And is it safe?" I ventured pretty spiritual analogies would really to inquire. "No," was the reply, relish a sermonic system of theology." "never travel upon a thain in which Says a Presbyterian journal of high there runs a 'compromise' car; they rank: "Each denomination can do are always dangerous, and are the se- its best work through its own organicret source of many witceks." With zation, and all so acting will accoma prediction that the creys of "com- plish the greatest aggregate of good. promise" cars and brood gauge high- It is to this mode of working that the ways were almost ender, my inform- different churches appear to be setant departed. The decayed train ar- tling down." If the foregoing quotarived. In it there traveled a compa- tions are correct in principle, it is evny of time serving politicians. The ident that a pressing duty rests upon never dying temperance question was us to maintain and increase the cirup. Said one, "This prohibition bus- culation, among our membership, of iness must be compromised. The a sound religious literature. There the party call." Said another, "We The ax and saw and maul and wedge can never survive without the preach-

were sufficient to aid the pioneer in his forest home, but improved and complicated machinery became necessary to accomplish the work of a more advanced type of life. The

primitive aids were likewise sufficient in the pioneer home, but new means of progress are at hand and must be employed. More depends upon the reading of a church than upon the preaching it hears, for the former prepares the way for the success of the latter. In our Church much latent ability and many talents lie buried. He also has Dr. Broadus' late com- people should put themselves in line ders. No denomination supplies with the great movements of the day better or more varied fund of reading and abandon their narraw sectarian than our own. Nor can we afford to views of Bible teaching and practice. live without it. More than this, we Thus and so did they agree. And I are in constant need of an increased said in my heart, What Frickety old ministerial supply to meet the growworld is this, in which the plead for ing demands of our churches. The compromise in business and in poli- decrease in the number and efficiency tics and in religion; where the sacri- of our pastoral supply is alarming, fice of human life is as mothing com- and can only be overcome by the pared with secular gain, where party training of our young men or by calls triumph is more to be desired than from other fields. "Let us then hold temperance and peace and order, and fast the profession of our faith; having where Christian principles are com- girded our loins with truth, and havpromised in the name of their divine ing our feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace."- Journal and Messense

the Baptist denomination, coupled with good judgment, business tact, deep piety, and indomitable energy, we have no doubt that he will fill the place with credit to himself and satisfaction to our readers.

Brethren Renfroe and Henderson will continue to write for the paper, so long as it don't interfere with their pastoral work. We parted with Bro. Renfroe with great reluctance; but after a full survey of the whole field, both as editor and manager of the paper, and the pastorate to the South Side Baptist church at Birmingham, to which he was unanamously called, we decided perhaps it best for him to accept the call. It is due to Bro. Renfroe to say, that from the time he became connected with the ALABAMA BAPTIST, to the day he accepted the call to the South Side church, he had not formally assumed control of the paper as editor and manager. During the first two months and a half he was engaged in arranging his matters at Talladega and removing to the city of Montgomery, hence he had very little time to devote to the columns of the paper. To him this statement is justly due.

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> Montgomery, Ala. VALEDICTORY.

In the providence of God my lot city of Montgomery, a place dear in tor atter his own heart. every memory, is not unaccompanied with regrets. My duties as office editor and business manager have been but it was understood I would serve congenial to my tastes and, though at them. With them, also, on a single times exacting, have not been irk- visit we were much pleased. some. began the work fifteen But our connection with these months ago, and have continued it churches depended on our remaining with a sense of my responsibility and in Montgomery. Circumstances were inability, and as Lasked God's blessing in the commencement, so now at wish them all every blessing. the close I commit the result to him.

A THRILLING STORY. My relations with Bro. Harris have

### ONE MORE REFERENCE.

on their own abundant home, while lars in the way of clear profit in our We beg that our readers will allow the capitalists are investing vast favor. This is bringing millions of one more reference to our leaving money in the coal fields around. We capital to our State every month in the Montgomery, which has been a great were surprised to see this venerable year. It is no wonder that all our trial to us. We did very much love man with hair nearly as black as a towns and cities, interested directly the capital city of our great State; for crow and much remaining physical or indirectly in iron and coal, are on so short a sojourn we could not have force, and eyes still good. If we a boom. The most clear sighted men become more attached to any place. should write thus about some distin-But our object now is to refer to guished brother who has spent his life parallelled boom rests upon a solid Lowndesboro, Mt. Giliad, and Ben- in conspicuous positions, every read-We had formerly accepted the er would consider it good reading; all pastorate of Lowndesboro, and had the same we regard it good reading spent two Sabbaths in their pulpit. in this case, and as Dr. Nunnally We must do them the justice to say would say, we expect to read it over low it, and our vast mineral resources 3,500 saloons of Chicago is over that they did for us on our first visit several times ourself.

that which no other church ever did; Young brethren, you who have that, is, they had nearly half the sala- taken the office of a bishop under betry for the year ready, and paid it over ter advantages and more favorable to us on our first visit. Of course, circumstances, deal gently with these except remuneration for two visits, it grand old preachers of "the backwas our duty, as it was our delight, woods." They are passing away has been cast with the people of An- to refund this, which we left in bank When you make your speeches before niston. In severing my connection to their credit with Josiah Morris & the associations and conventions be with the ALABAMA BAPTIST, it seems Co. For so brief an acquaintance we careful and tender of their feelings proper for me to say, briefly, that my never became more devoted to any do not talk quite so flippantly of their departure from the work and from the people. May God give them a pas- "lack of service," but see to it that

you serve your generation as well as Our relations to Mt. Gilead and they have theirs, with the increase Benton were never quite completed, which better opportunities afford.

Pastors, Attention!

Let special attention be given to Education. These young men must such that we could not do that. We be looked after at once. The money is needed now; unless the collections

are taken at once the young men will suffer. Take your collections and send.

from his home, and in the plowing is combined a corresponding swell in ing. But why should we wonder that season he frequently walked to that the voices like so many trumpets, ad- such an accession to our strength church, starting on Friday and getting vertizing the claims of the magic city, should be attended with such results? back home on Monday evening, and To this no reasonable man will ob-

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Shaffer gave the Baptis we cannot take space to relate: his each have indefinite possibilities of saints of Dadeville a good sermon last Sabbath Bro. Upshaw is the new pastor of ries, with the omissionaries, with their very doors. The estimated cost the Baptist church at Jackson's Gap,

church discipline, and with popular of making pig iron in Alabama is Tallapoosa courty. The number received by baptism Waite, Rev. C. H. Mead, and Prof. nto Spurgeon's church during his pastorate is estimated to be 10,800.

> Bro. Cobb, a young minister who is attending school under Bro. Shackelford is making very commendable progress in his studies.

community? "A man swore in the presence of a lady and immediately apologized.

foundation. It may now and then she said she was used to that. She pause, but it is not likely to recede. was a married woman."-Dr. Wharton, in sermon. for the double reason that there is already too much capital invested to al-The total cost for supporting the

alike forbid it. So that men of capi- twenty three million dollars. An extal are not hesitating to invest their change puts this pertinent question. millions at these places. While we 'Who pays the bill?" write we understand that not less than Mr. Spurgeon is credited with say six or seven millions of dollars go to ing that were the "Salvation Army" Anniston at once, which has put that to be wiped out of London 5,000

city on the grandest boom it has ever extra police could not fill its place in experienced. This boom is commuthe suppression of crime. nicating itself to all the principal cities "The paper is very profitable and I

and towns in the State, from Montcan't afford to do without it." gomers, and Selma to the Tennessee writes Bro. W. W. Harris, from Gaylesville High School. And he in-Well, what of all this? Why, read

duces others to subscribe. er, in the first place, it is pleasant to A correspondent to the Scottshore know that our dear old common Citizen, from Widows, Jackson Co. wealth is on the up-grade, that we says, "It matters not how the county goes on the prohibition election. whisky is dead at this place."

Times are hard but the ALABAMA BAPTIST has become such a necessity ithout it. Renewals and new sub-

scribers are steadily pouring in. Have full, strong and progressive. tunity to get up a boom on all our reyou read the "'Urgent Request?"

hands of the people a liberal seward; we are sojourning at present. Our send in their contributions for this ns the muscles and nerves. For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of mergy, &c., it has no equal. perity will prove a blessing to them. mission work in the State. - T. B. A. but our Secretary has come as near characterize the professedly Christian to my successor, Rev. Charles W. early days as a Christian and a minis- Board at once. On Feb. 1st, the ## The genuine has above trade mark and rossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other, selves and to the world. But if it Sister Mary Truss has removed as a man well can, of forsaking fam- world. Their creed is the Bible and Hare, who, I have every reason to ter were spent with Baptist ministers second installment of about one thou- dries up their benevolence, and crisps from New Castle, Ala., to Honey ily and private business for State Mis- the Bible only. They realize that the Ends only by BROWN CHERICAL CO., BALTINORE, MD. believe, is eminently qualified for the more or less of his type. Christian sand dollars will be due, and unless their piety to the dimensions of a dol Grove, Texas. The Baptist goes to sion work. Our monied men are commandment is exceeding broad; IF YOU ARE GOING duties he this week assumes; and to history will never do them justice. the money comes, support will have, lar, it will prove the curse of their her every week, and we trust she will watching the booming towns to see that "strait is the gate and narrow is the compositors, conspicuous for their In this remark we have no reference to be withdrawn from several noble lives. For while money may give find other ex-Alabamians who can be where they can make money, and the way," and that those who follow. fidelity, whose promptness and effi- to men in the ministry here and there young men pursuing their studies in wings to faith, it is as a mill-stone persuaded to take the "letter from Bro. Crumpton is as closely following the traditians of men and the cunning-North, South. ciency have relieved me from much among the common people, in days Howard and other schools. Whose around the neck of selfishness. Which home.", East. West, anxiety, I tender my best wishes. gone by and at present, whose record heart is not pained at the very shall it be? up the developments to see where he ly devised fables of a moldy past must Ask for Tickets Via the Old Feliable That God may give wisdom to editors or name was constantly darkened by thought? If our pastors would simply The members of the Young Ladies can help support a pastor or build a stumble on in the darkness of seek S. H. and correspondents, and to the Bap- improprieties and evil report; nay, we take up a collection and send what Working Circle of the First Baptist church. Brethren, let your prayers the light. In advocating the Bible L.& N.R.R. A Request. tists of Alabama a willingness to co- refer to those spotless pioneers who they get, there would be no trouble. church gave an entertainment last and contributions aid him in this imdoctrine of salvation by faith only, RUNNING Those who subscribed at the Tus- Friday night. The recitations and portant work. operate to the common end, that the planted Baptist churches like mile We have written appeals until we are and in maintaining the doctrine of a Through Cars music were reported first class, as was ALABAMA BAPTIST may be read at ev- posts all over these Southern States, tired, and earnestly hope that without kegee Association for the education the supper, the receipts from which regenerated church memberships they When one thinks that nobody cares stand alone. To abandon these points ery fireside in our grand State, and and committed to them the thorough delay this important work may be at of Bro. Ivey, will please send in the were \$55. MAKING for him, and that he is alone in a cold become a worthy representative of our evangelical tone which they so gener- tended to. is to compromise the truth and to enamounts at once, as they are needed. Quick Time Correspondents will please note and selfish world, he would do well ally possess; men like Dr. Wayland's We urge all who have made pledges The funds were to be paid by Feb. tangle, themselves in the meches of great brotherhood, is the prayer of AND OFFERING that the address of the Statistical to ask himself this question: "What and Dr. Alexander's remarkable man, to send the money at once. Send 1st, 1887, and it is hoped we can seterror. An eminent Methodist writer WM. A. DAVIS. Secretary has keen changed and here- have I done to make anybody care for Low Rates has expressed himself as follows: James Shelburn, of whom Dr. Way- money by check, post office order, or the the amount in full by that time, after address him at Anniston, Ala. and love me, and to warm the world "Limp denominationalism" helps to There is no such way to attain to There is no such way to attain to greater measures of grace, as for a land speaks so beautifully in one of registered letter to Geo. W. Ellis, Send your subscriptions, brethren, to TO ALL POINTS. Has he received the minutes of your with faith and generosity?". It is genpropagate the sentiment we deplore. man to live up to the little grace he his books; men whose souls were set Treasurer, Montgomery, Ala. G. M. WILLIAMS, G. T. A., association, or are they among the list erally the case that those who com-E. W. SOLOMONS. of those he still needs as published in plain most have done the least - It affirms that the differences between has.- Thomas Brooks. on flame with a passion to preach the M. B. WHARTON, Pres't. C. P. ATMORE, G. P. A., Salem, Ala. the churches are inconsiderables that another columr? Lutheran. Louisville, Ky.-

mentary on Matthew, one of a lot of commentaries being published by the publication society. Every preacher and Sunday-school teacher should S. H. have this work.

> Adams Street church, Montgom ery: Extra meetings have been in proress in this church during the past three weeks under the direction of the pastor, Rev. E. A. Stone, Sev. eral conversions are reported, and a good interest is being developed. Bro. Stone has been assisted by Rev. F. C. author. Jasper Bassett a part of the time.

The strauger's prediction is fulfilled. The theme for Bro. D. I. Purser's The broad-gauge road exists no longer last Sabbath sermon was "Church and the old compromise coach rolls Extension." We suppose the princion a standard gauge track. Verily, ple reason why this brother succeeded verily, the children of the world are so well in planting churches all over often wiser than the children of light. While money is plentiful in North Birmingham is that he preaches about When men, high in the councils of Alabama, won'tiour pastors make an the work. If all our pastors would the church of Christ Letray their effort to place the ALABAMA BAPTIST. not only think about missions, ministrusts and pervert to their own use in the home of every Baptist in their terial education, etc., but preach the benevolent funds of the church, about them they would accomplish and bring a reproach upon mission more. management, it is passing strange that

Rev. J. Gunn has been appointed a voice is raised calling for compreby the State Mission Board to build a mise, and all because of sormer gifts Baptist church at Sheffield. Bro. made by this same betrayed of trusts. Gunn fully appreciates the importance If the church of Christ shifts its eyes of the situation, and will do his ut to business dishonesty, hew shall it most to build up the cause of Christ lead men to a better life? In the busthere as the city grows. This good iness department of religious work as

brother began his ministerial labors well as in the private walks of life let in Tuscumbia when the dew of youth us have no part in the tricks of trade. was upon his brow, and now he feels and make no compromise with the dethat no more fitting close could come faulter, in the name of charity. In to his life than to be found sowing like manner also, let there be but one

and reaping near the same spot. May voice in our response to the politician the Lord of the harvest bless his ef--let our motto be "no compromise. forts.

Not as citizens, merely, but as Chris Rev. T. L. Jones, the efficient tian workers, are we to day confront treasurer of the First Baptist church, ed with the crime of the ages, "the Montgomery, made his annual report twin relic of barbarism." which is the to the church on last Wednesday liquor traffic. Its suppression means night, which was pronounced the best the ability, if not the dispusition, to financial showing the church has increase largely our benevolent entermade in twenty one years: \$4,400 had prises in home and foreign fields. been raised for current expenses. The day draws near where we, as \$1.800 for repairs, and \$400, for be-Christians, will be called inten to denevolence. Bro. Gco, W. Ellis made cide which we will follow, the dicthe report on ministerial education tates of party or the welfare of socieand missions, which showed that \$900 ty. The present compromising attithat our brethren and sisters can't do had been contributed during the year tude must give place to a more posifor these purposes. The church is tive declaration of principles. The issue is fairly doon us. Either the

Tures Dyspepsing Induction of South Stress, and Neuralgins. It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Ridneys and Liver. It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates ligious enterprises: our church work, Bro. W. B. Crumpton paid a visit traffic must be suppressed or the been at at all times cordial, and I A few nights since we had the ex- the money on at once. mission work, education, &c. Many Collinsvilley The churchh has adopthave found him ever affable and conrecently to his farm in Dallas county, treffic will suppress the nation. quisite pleasure of the company and But ed the plan of quarterly collections, and while there took as a partner Bro. Christians are sharing the benefits of siderate. To Bro. Harris; to Br'n. what shall we say for those comproconversation of Elder L. B. Harbin, Ministerial Board. these booms in our cities and towns. and applying the sum collected to Renfroe and Henderson, whose in- of Walker county, at the home of Bro. mising preachers? So fat as Baptists R. B. Hare, who will have full con-And if their benefactions expand with some specific work. She is pushing valuable work should receive at the G. T. Green, of Southside, with whom appetite, aids the assimilation of food, reves Heartburn and Belching, and strength are concerned, they are not responsitrol of the farming interests. The Pastors and churches will please their increase of wealth, their pros. the work with reference to advance Baptists of Alabama may not know it, ble for the divisions and factions that

### MARRIED

On January 25th, 1887, at the Palmer House, Chicago, Proi. W. 'S. Winters to Miss Margaret Murphy. Rev. M. M. Wambolt, of Chattanooga, officiating.

Association Minutes Wanted

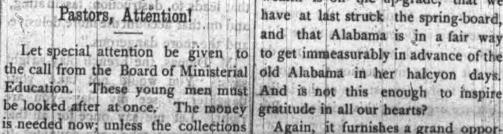
The Statistical Secretary needs Minutes of the following associations, and would be thankful to any brother who can send him either. If you can furnish, please mail at WM. A. DAVIS. Statistical Sec'y, Anniston, Ala

Arbacoochee. Clear Creek, Carey, Pea River, Sandy Creek, Mud Creek, Southeastern Town Creek, Vellow Creek Zion.

When our trials are passed we say God was in them. We ever see God as the propet saw him when the storm was over and God had passed on.



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#### MONTGOMERY, ALA., JAN. 27, 1887.

#### From "The New South."

COLUMBUS, MISS., Oct. 30, 1885. DRS. STARKEY & PALEN:-The remarks ble success of your Compound Oxyger Treatment in my mother's case induced me to adopt it in my own. For more than fifteen years I have been tronbled more or less with Dyspepsia, and for over six I have suffered intensely and continuously from Indi-gestion, Constipation and Hemorrhoids. 1 had severe headaches almost every week; and was compelled to use morphine for relief from this, as well as purgatives for the

I had tried all the usual remedies for these, but with only temporary relief, and my condition steadily grew worse. In July last I was prostrated for ten days by an attack of hemorrhoids of unusual severity. After partial recovery resorted to your Compound Oxygen, which more than met my expectations. I have no headaches, and no symptoms of Dyspepsia of any kind. In a word, my restoration to kealth I regard as complete. Respectfully, W. H. WORTHINGTON, Editor.

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It belongs to the nature of the Bible that it was written for all men of every time, and for all the experiences of each single human heart -Tholuck.

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-Charlotte Elizabeth. Catarrh

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waits till circumstances completely favor his andertaking will never accomplish anything. Luther No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption Cures where other remedies fail. 25 cts.

For truth it is ever the fitting time; who

All believers receive of Christ fulness; the greatest saints cannot live without him, the

weakest saint may live by him.-[Henry. Daughters, Wives, and Mothers, Send for Pamphlet on Female Diseases; ailed free, securely sealed. DR. J. B. MARCHISI, Utica, N. Y.

Howard College Column. Endowment,

From whom shall the endowment come? The beginning must be made by us. By us who have been benefitted, and who expect to be benefitted by the college. Men who have been made men by the Howard must show their gratitude by giving. There are scores, hundreds of men who had been unknown to fortune and to fame but for the lift the college gave them. Their elevation in society, their pro-

motion in politics, their success in life, their increase in salary or income, their pleasure in the possession of knowledge, all is due to the advantage given them by Howard College.

Without this advantage what had they been? The difference between what you. If you love the cause of mis they are and what they would have been should be the measure of their gifts. To give less would be unfair, o give more would show a still higher integrity and deeper gratitude. This class must give and give liberally.

many of these are coming forward a brief business-like way, and save correspondence. with a liberal hand.

But these will say, We alone cannot raise an adequate endowment. Ad-Day of Prayer for Colleges. mitted, but you cannot expect others,

who have never heard of Howard work. Let no man who ever entered or graduated at this school refuse or decline or hesitate. When these have by the churches in the North, and the shows their love for Howard, then

others will come in. Men, who from fully observed and accompanied by lack of opportunity, or who have been wise personal effort among uncondenied by poverty or otherwise the advantages of a college course, who

led to large additions to the active feel daily their need of an education, Christian forces of our colleges. We will contribute. Many of this class hope and believe that the present col. are falling into line. Not a few have lege term will see many young men cheerfully given their notes, and are paying them, who can scarcely write led into allegiance to their Lord and their names. All of them too far ad- Savior.

The following figures speak for anced in life ever to be benefitted

Mrs. Mary A. Huggins,

they much or little? If we are not Of Newberne, Ala., a sister beloved faithful in little things, neither would and of blessed memory, passed to her we be faithful in great things. Would ward on the 25th of December, your conduct authorize the expecta-

1886. tion of "Well done, good and faith-Mary A. Duskin was born in Wake ful servant," or secure the commencounty, North Carolina, on the 29th dation. "She hath done what she May, 1818. On the aard of Decould?" "How much owest thou unto cember, 1839, she was married to D. my Lord?" Let us begin to balance D. Paul, and in 1846 moved with the books and pay a part of the debt him to Alabama. Having lost her by giving to the Endowment of How first husband she was married the second time in 1853 to Jacob Huggins. G. A. NUNNALLY.

widow the second time, and she so Our Young Preachers and Vacation remained until Christmas morn, when -- They want Work, Who will the world was hushed in slumber, Furnish It.

use will you make of your gains, be

ard College.

The young brethren at the How ard, and those at the Seminary, are passed out through the portals of anxious to work next summer. They earth. want to preach, sell good books, or

During life she experienced the teach school. Who will furnish employment for them? If you want a missionary or colporter in your association, if you want a supply for your concord, personal fortitude and church during the summer, if you want a good teacher for your neighher administration.

borhood school, write me at once, and I will engage a young brother for olina. She contributed part of the sions, and want to see it move on, it you love the cause of ministerial eduberne Baptist church was built, be-'cation and want to do your best for it. if you love Alabama and the cause of organization, and now goes the last of Christ in her borders, help me to get the original members to the grave. places for every one of these young Devotion to duty, cheerfulness of spirit, contentment of mind and unselfishness of nature were her prominent characteristics. To the last she lived to honor the Master, and work

cheerful word, and has left no enemies behind. All will miss her. The The day of prayer for colleges, messenger had been expected for which has been annually observed for months, and was not an unbidden over sixty years, is now recommend ed for the last Thursday in January slumber by the stroke of his hand, constrained to come back and take. while startled friends were gathering last Thursday in February by the at her bedside she literally fell asleep in Jesus. churches in the South." Where faith-

"So fades a summer cloud away, So sinks the gale when storms are o'er So gently shuts the eye of day, So dies a wave along the shore. Life's labor done, as sinks the clay, Light from its load the spirit flies, While heaven and earth combine to say, How blest the righteous when she dies. G. S. G.

ready to depart in peace." Thus pass- soldiers or workers. The hinderance ed away a venerable father in Israel. may be avoided and prevented. Like the renowned Patriarch, "He Often has the fainting follower of died, being old and full of days." He leaves three sons and a large revived by communion with God in

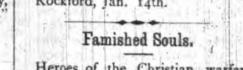
circle of acquaintances in the vicini- his word, or in the closet of secret ties of Rabbit Town and Oxford, Ala. prayer, or in social or public worship, to mourn his loss. J. C. WRIGHT.

Oxford, Ala., Jan. 1887. He Came Back Home.

Bro. G. E. Brewer has served us at Rockford as pastor during the past fainting to hinder our achieving, and Soon after the war she was left a year, he is beloved; was efficient and we should better understand the imfaithful, but the distance from his town to ours was so great, and se much time was consumed in coming awaiting its burst of universal joy, her and going, as well as pressing fields spirit, long plumed for the flight, for labor existing nearer his home, be helped to do. Rev. Jacob Knapp, caused him to resign his charge here. widely known as Elder Knapp,

The church then called Bro. Wash speaking from the standpoint of a Wilkes back home. Bro. Wilkes has revivalist, once said, "Worldly peoperplexing task of rearing three sets pulled away from us twice, but we ple have often been at a loss to know children-two of her own and one called him back, and we, now think how Christian women, for instance of the second husband. Sweet fami- he had better stay with us this time, can attend to all their household because if he leaves us again we might affairs, keep everything in order, take cheerfulness of temper characterized not call him back. How funny care of company, and go to meeting preachers do sometimes; they appear day and night for months togethe At the age of eighteen she was bap- to be like a brother preacher said tized by Rev. McNabe, in North Car- some years ago; he said he thought as a lark. It is really surprising what men ought to kiss their wives often as a small amount of sleep and food we timber out of which the present New- an assurance of their continued affec- can get along with, and how much tion. So we think preachers like for we can endure, when we are filled came a member of the church at its their churches to kiss them occasionally as an assurance of esteem, or else some of them conclude that affection is growing cold, and they pull loose. So now, we do not think Bro. Wilkes say; with Eliza Cook: (if he likes to be kissed) can complain at us; we have called him the third for her church. To know her was to time, and I have always heard, that love her. For every one she had a three kisses make one buss. And it was a little laughable remark of Bro. Wilkes when he said, that when no body else would have the care of our guest when he came. Aroused from church, he felt sorry for us; and was

> care of us. But, to be more serious, we carnestly hope it will be a long time before we become like sheep without a shepherd again, and pray that God of Unity Association will be held with will bless the reunion of pastor and Shiloh church on Friday before the church here, to his glory first, and to fifth Sunday in January, iSS7. Rockford, Jan. 14th.



John U. Whiteside. Heroes of the Christian warfare, 1:30 p. m.; Duty of church memohn U. Whiteside was born in and workers for Christ, may be ready bers, by Eld. C. C. Biflingsley. Rutherford county, N. C. Sept. 16th, to faint for want of those available Saturday, 9 a. m.: The obligations 1707; was married to Rutha Hempkill, supplies of grace upon which their of church members to contribute to May 4th, 1819; made a profession of strength depends. The warrior and the support of the pastor and mis religion, and united with the Bills' the laborer in the highest of all call- sions, by Eld. L. G. Skipper. Creek Baptist church, N. C., on the ings need the refreshment represented Preaching at 11 a. m., by Eld. G.



Co., Lowell, Mass.

The more we sink into the infirmities o age, the nearer we are to immortal youth. All people, are young in the other world.-Jeremy Collier.

A cold of unusual severity which I took last autumn developed into a difficulty decidedly catarrhal in all its characteristics, threatening a return of my old chronic malady, catarrh. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm completely eradicated every symptom of that painful and prevailing disorder .-E. W. Warner, 165 Hudson St., Rochester,

God never leaves the soul without som light. As Charles Kingsley said in the London fog, "There is always light enough to get home."-Rev. T. S. Scott

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Were all preaching judged by its effectiveness, how speedily would the pretentions of some brilliant pulpit orators have a disastrous fall!-Dr. A. T. Pierson,

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I fondly dream it needs must be That, as my mother dealt with me, So with his children dealeth he. -J. G. Whittier.

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Few mercies call for greater thankfulness than a friend safe in heaven. It is not every one that overcometh -[Dr. Jas. Hamilton Send to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

for a book containing statements of many remarkable cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands

of cases-of rheumatism. This is abundant reason for belief that it will cure you. Try it. Elv's Cream Balm is the best medicine for Catarrh I have ever used .-- Mrs. O. Wood,

Mexia, Texas. One must know whither he would climb before he sets up his ladder.-German Proverb.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle.

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TO THE EDITOR-

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no sons to reap the benefit of their liberality. We call this unselfish, dis-

> interested liberality. We call this unselfish, disinterested benevolence, and it should make us blush for shame. The contrast is indeed sad, when the pastor, who owes all he is to Howard-November. College, is silent or refuses to give, while his old deacon, who can scarce-

ly read, and never heard of the college before, steps forward cheerfully with a fair contribution to the endowment.

There are some cases of this kind, but still the uneducated are helping, and the number is increasing? But this is the history of all endow ment movements. The beginning

must be had, and those who have istry. been benefitted must begin the work, and their gifts must be followed by

contributions from those, who have never had, and never can have the advantages of a college education. When these have done their best, still

but the Lord will put it into the mind and heart of some rich man to come forward and do the work in a day.

But these preliminary steps are need- aries. ful. When the poor people of North Carolina had done their best, and were well nigh disheartened, having

toiled for years and had not accumuthe Lord inclined a rich capitalist, Bro. J. A. Bostwick, of New York,

to aid them, and he told them he leges Y. M. C. A. reporting. would give them the last \$20,000 on the first \$100,000. That is, if the

people of North Carolina would raise \$80,000, he would give \$20,000. And ow the Baptists of the State struggled to raise that \$50,000. And they before the Ministerial Class at Howraised it. This same capitalist saw ard College at the times stated: Their valor and devotion, and then

came forward with \$50,000 more. But we are foolish and presumptuous to expect foreign help until we have Harris

utilized our home resources. We need not go out of Alabama to find men who are able to give \$20,000 or

\$50,000. Some of our Baptists are B. Eager, D.D. making money as they never made it before. The Lord will test, is testall pain, cures wind colic, and is the best ing their stewardship. He does not

> upon themselves. If they attempt to keep it back from the Lord it will

Friday night, May 6, Rev. J. A. unfairly with the Lord the partner-Dill.

ship will be dissolved, and then pros-Friday night, May 20, Rev. G. A. Nunnally, D.D.

edy FREE to any of your readers who have and gives his prosperous servants an for any other notice, but govern them his goth year, he was nearly blind; on if they will send me their Ex-

personally, and many of them have themselves, as indicating the results of prayer for colleges throughout the United States:

W. B. CRUMPTON.

137 Associations observed the day of prayer for colleges the last Thursday in January, 1886. 131 observed the day of prayer for young men, the second Sunday in

verted students, this season has often

200 report 31,420 young men as students in their colleges. 157 report 9,956 young men, students in their colleges, as members of evangelical churches.

15b report 1,746 professed conversions during the year.

161 report that 2,750 students in their colleges intend to enter the min-

48 report that 135 of these have been converted since entering college. 24 report that 36 of these have been

converted the past year. 19 report that 64 have been influenced in their decision for the ministhe endowment will not be sufficient. try by the work of the College Asso-

> ciation 59 report that 126 students in their colleges intend to be foreign mission-

> > 4 report that 5 of these have been converted the past year.

3 report that 16 of these have been influenced in their decision for the lated but a few thousand dollars, then loreign field by the missionary department of the College Association. The figures give the number of col-

Lectures at Howard College,

The Ministerial Board is happy to announce that the following distinguished lecturers will deliver- lectures strong, sturdy, unbending; athletic

Friday night, Jan. 28, Rev. J. M.

Frost, D.D. Friday night, Feb. 11, Maj J. G.

Friday night, Feb. 25, Rev. J. E. Chambliss, D.D. Friday night, March 11, Rev. Geo.

Friday night, March 25, Rev. Z.D. Roby, D.D.

Friday night, April 8, Rev. Geo. intend that they shall consume it. A. Loftin, D.D.

Friday night, April 22, R. B. F. Riley, D.D. slip from their grasp. If they deal

perity ceases and wreck begins. The Lord demands a share in the profits, The brethren selected will not look several years previous to his death, in

4th Sabbath in Moy, 1829 being bap- by eating and drinking, as well as W. Mills. tized by Rev. Alfred Webb. J. U. that indicated by resting, for they 1:30 p. m.: Is not the heathen r Whiteside moved to Alabama, March may be hungry and thirsty as well as sponsible? by Eld. W. J. Ruddick.

7th, 1837, and settled on the place weary in the prolonged conflict of the Sunday, 9 a. m.: What is the best where he died. Here he joined the holy war and the exhausting labor to plan for raising money for mission Rabbit Town Baptist church, in 1839. which they are called as the servants the church and Sunday-school? by A. Soon after he was elected deacon of of the Supreme Master. It was much L Brooks.

that church, and served it in that ca- -very much, that Paul, that noble pacity for more than 40 years. "He soldier of Christ who "fought a good Skipper. used the office of a deacon well," with fight," and that faithful worker in the honor to himself, good to the church. vineyard of the Lord who was "in and glory to the Master. In Rabbit labors more abundantly than many Town vicinity, the strength of his other ministers, could find the promise long, useful, and exemplary life was sure, "My grace is sufficient for thee; spent. Here he accumulated wealth for my strength is made perfect in and built up a large and handsome weakness." Thereby, he was enabled

estate. Here he raised a family of to fight on, and work on, when othernine children to maturity, all of whom wise he must have ceased fighting. except three, preceded him to the and working, because of extreme fainting. He proved the all-sufficiency better world. Here his first wife died, of divine grace. It was to him as the the noble help-mate of his meridian days, and the mother of his children, supplies which Gideon vainly sought of the men of Succoth and Penuel died March 23rd, 1847. His second From the same inexhaustible source, marriage to Martha Burns occurred those religiously represented by him Aug. 15th, 1847.

may have their wants supplied, so as He moved to Oxford, Ala., Dec. to be kept from the extremity of 7th, 1870, and joined the Oxford Baptist church Jan. 14, 1871. His second fainting. Unquestionably, they suffer more from famishing, as a cause of wife died, in Oxford, Mar. 2, 1885, after which he moved back to his fainting, than is at all necessary, son's at his old home, where he died, Nov. 10, 1886, aged 89 years, 1 month, and 25 days.

Deacon J. U. Whiteside was highly endowed by nature. In person, he was tall, stout, and handsome; like the cedar, stately; and like the oak. made strong and the fainting may be reigns.

both in body and mind. His person revived. The needy may avail themwas commanding, his look authorita- selves of full supplies, so as to want tive. His conversation was chaste and no more as a relief from fainting. chary, his remarks plain, practical The means of being sufficiently helped and judicious. His mind was strong are at their disposal. Thus, when and of the most vigorous cast. His Paul "besought the Lord," he was judgement was superior; hence, his enabled to glory in his infirmity, that deductions were clear, his conclusions the pow r of Christ might rest upon correct, his conduct decided. His him. And when he desired that the force of will, indomitable energy and Ephesians might not faint, he could firmness of purpose made him emi- say, "For this cause, I bow my knees nently successful in every enterprise in unto the Father of our Lord Jesus which he engaged. In him all the ele- Christ, that he would grant unto you according to the riches of his glory ments were so mixed, that nature might stand up and say to all the world, to be strengthened with might by his "Behold a man." spirit in the inner man." In our spiritual weakness we need

"Judge him by the right laid line Of truth, he truly all styles deserves, Of wise, good, just, a man both soul

which may involve failing; and what we thus need we may have in full He was a fine business man. For measure. This blessing is secured by prayer. Paul "besought the Lord"

strengthening, so as to avoid fainting



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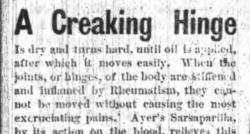
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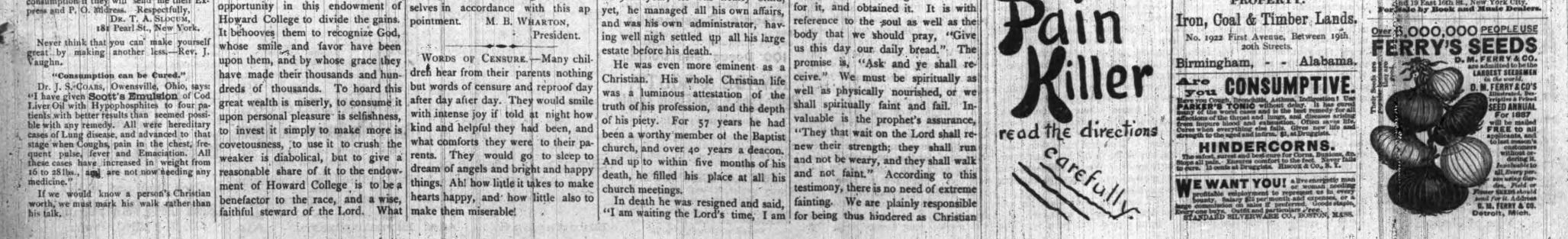
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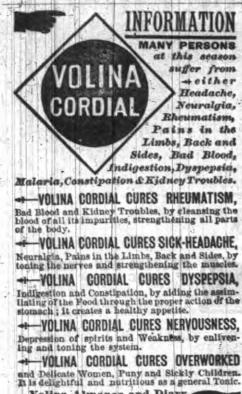
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ple who have moved to Denver street," said Israel Courtland, as he sipped his coffee one morning at his handsome breakfast table. "Now, Israel, I fear you would

ask me to do that, you are so demo-cratic. Units. Waite may be a nice enough woman, but I can't call on everybody in the township, If I can on people on the side streets, how

how could she spare him! She had long would I be received into first toiled for him from his babyhood. society?" Mrs. Courlland was proud and could "Well, as for that," laughed good not love him 'as she did. But she Mr. Courtland, "I should make a somust not stand in the way of his best ciety for myself. I can't understand why women are so fastidious about

streets. If the world were to have finally found staength to say. church, and it seems to me that if 1

belonged to a denomination which professes brotherhood I would show t by my works," by my works." "We don't profess social equality when we join a church. If Mrs. Waite were very ill, of course I should go over and offer to help. She seems Arthur." to me to be a very unwise woman. Why, she is sending her daughter Helen, about the same age of our Belle, to the high-school, while she of the visit.

actually takes in washing from some of the neighbors to let that girl be educated. She would be better at great house, dear, and be educated work in some family, and so help her and have money?" mother."

"The woman don't look unhappy wife, and if she prefers to educate her daughter, why; what's to hinder? My theory is to let people get all the education possible. People of sense never get above work, educated or him back." uneducated, and ignorance never makes good citizenship. Who knows

but Helen may do as well in the world as our Belle?" "How absurd, Mr. Courtland!" She always called him "Mr." when she was becoming annoyed at his

"high moral philosophy," as she called it. He had married his bright, ambitious wife with the expressed determination to make her happy, and

Mrs. Waite left her washing, and, young lawyer was learning that no- state. I will mend it so perfectly though a little surprised, was in no bility of character and industrious that nobody shall ever discover that wise abashed by his presence. Her habits are as superior to mony and it has been torn." own husband had been a man of un- social position as diamond is to com- "You precious child?" said Mrs. usual intelligence, but unfortunate in mon coal. business, and had died when matters were at their worst. She had pre- Years after, when Helen had be- to do all my fine mending. It would

were at their worst. She had pre-ferred washing to breaking up her little family, for there are few things which a mother could do at home to earn money. Come the wife of the lawyer, who had state has to give, and Arthur was his law partner, Mr. Courtland said to Come the wife of the lawyer, who had state has to give, and Arthur was his law partner, Mr. Courtland said to Come the wife of the lawyer, who had state has to give, and Arthur was his law partner, Mr. Courtland said to Come the wife of the lawyer, who had state has to give, and Arthur was his law partner, Mr. Courtland said to Courtland said to

I should like to adopt Arthur and our Belle had been as helpful she to him, when the eldest daughter would have won Hemingway." make him my heir."

Here was on opportunity of which lessons. Life is a queer school, isn't most delicate and ladylike arts in the she had never dreamed; wealth and it?"-The Congregationalist.

### Emma's Happy Thought,

"If there were any way in which I good. She was growing older, and to a beautiful plaque. The plaque special show, but which keeps the had been ordered by a lady of taste; home wheels moving without friction, "I thank you Mr. Courtland," she for Kate's dainty and delicate was saves John from tretting over a ripped "It seems to me that I could never give up the boy, but I will pray over it and let you know."

"He is a noble boy, Mrs. Waite. receive ten dollars.

Mrs. Waite washed nervously, and head all day long. When Arthur to some charity, or, as to-day, send came home from school she told him fire and food to the sick woman

whose case had been presented in the "Would you go and live in the prayer-meeting the night before. Euma wanted to help that woman.

One of her little girls-a blue eved, "And leave you? Never, mother!" And the lad of thirteen seemed to be-Infant Class, where Emma saw her come a man at once. "You've every Sunday. But what could Emma worked for me and if I live I'll work Sop

for you. Mr. Courtland is a grand "I haven't a single talent," she said man, and if he offers to help me to go to college I'll take the money and pay paint, I don't know how to embroider. The only accomplishments I have And so a note of earnest thanks are the plain every day ones. They was sent to Mr. Courtland, and don't count in the way yours and came exceedingly anxious about his

Arthur remained on the side street Mattie's do, Kate. Why, Mattie re-under the lowly roof. Stories, but I couldn't write a story if The time came when Helen was to finish the high-school, and be ready I sat with my pen in my hand for a way of salvation, and read them conto help earn. One day she came year!'

home with a joyous face. "Oh, mother, I have good news. The Maclean, who had been sitting silent he was enabled to cast his unbelief superintendent has had a call for a during the progress of her daughter's asipe and come a true preacher of the termination to make her happy, and whether intentionally or not, she had acquired the power which early love salary and you won't need to wash gives one person over another. She salary and you won't need to wash world; you know how to make home any more."

But, my dear, who will care for ing up all the dropped stitches and Arthur? He mus't be educated, too." loose threads that we could not do "Oh, I know the Courtland's will without you. Your biscuits, your help him. Mr. Courtland never wants bread—all your cooking is just per-him out of his sight." bread—all your cooking is just per-fect; and then you sew so beautiful—" "I don't see how I can possibly "You partial little mother!" said around. Ruth had never seen mounthave you go, Helen, but what is best Emma, bestowing a kiss on the dear lips; "you are a darling; you know when "they put on their golden for you is best for us all." The simple wardrobe of Helen was just the praise I covet. But I have crowns." But even the mountains all Malarial Troubles soon made ready, and then with a an errand, and must hasten out." ing many lives, having been successful in and open as flowers that bask in the brave heart she said "good-bye" to Emma was much interested in home the two who were all the world to missions, and she had been among came she gave it some hard hugs beher, and she went out to new scenes. her friends soliciting books and The work was haid as teaching always papers to send to a little school in dear words and droll pictures, made pashed in any way, its fame has gradually land thought no more about it. Belle is: nerve-wearing and exhausting Dakota, — a school in great need of a EASILY PREPARED. At Druggists, 25c.50c.\$1. A valuable pamphlet on "The Nutri-to call upon the child of a woman to call upon the child of a woman to call on one or and the daily doings at home. to call upon the child of a woman any that were poor. At the end of two ladies who had promised to give from sympathy with his father, renow she began to grow anxious for make her morning round wider, and big college boy. the mother to come West and make a visit Mrs. Bowers, whose little Susy home with her. Mrs. Waite had was so sweet. given her consent that the Courtlands "Though I have no money, I may should send Arthur to a preparatory he able to cheer her up a little, and school for college, where he would be perhaps make her room, comfortable. in good care, and the house on the i can shake a pillow, and arrange an apartment, and stir up gruel at least," What is your Father teaching You? had been spent, became vacant. she thought rather contemptuously-"You have worked long enough, for our Emma did not value her gifts dear mother," said Helen, as she met as others did. her mother at the cars, "and I have Just as she left her chamber, her pher himself. Knowing that the arranged for a nice boarding place eye fell on a little magazine for chilfather was such a deeply-learned place for us two, where you will have dren, bright with pictures, stories, and man, he thought that the little girl no work to do.' verses. must have learned something very "No work, Helen? Why, I would "I'll take that with me for Susy, grave, something very deep, from. rather work. I was not make for soshe resolved. "It will amuse her, such a father, and he said to her, \*What is your father teaching you?" and her brother may read the stories "Well, you can read, mother, and aloud, and thus be kept out of the The little maid looked at him with go to visit poor women in their homes. streets." her clear blue eyes, and just said, kind word will comfort many a Idly turning its leaves, Emma came lonely and discouraged one." upon a page which had as an illustra-Several weeks went by and Helen tion a street scene in China. It rep- great and wise man taught his little was never so happy before. The resented a woman with a little basket good mother was resting for the first containing needles, thread, and other important lesson for children to time in years. She could not feel sewing tools. The cut was explained that it was quite right for Helen to by a letter from a missionary lady,

Archer. "I'll be only too glad to engage you. I wish I dared ask you and lozenges that I could hear of with ba

found that she could exercise her The color left Mrs. Waite's cheeks. "Well, Israel, we all have to learn womanly art of mending, one of the

> world, to such good purpose that she was able to buy her own clothing, as well as to give liberally to the causes she loved. Where there is a will, there is also

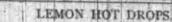
ould earn some money," said Emma, a way. Where there is a strong delooking very wistfully at her cousin sire, and real fitness, defeat seldom Kate, who was giving the last touches comes. The talent which makes no known all over the village, and had glove or a missing shirt-button, pre-

We have had many a talk together when I have taken him with me to Henry's grave, as I often do. Our hearts sorely long for some one. And then, girls, in our giving to perhaps in crisp rustling notes! If it came from Mrs. Emory it would be fresh, clean money, fit for a lady's And we know of no one so dear as purse. And Kate, having her own of that into which our own thought little income, did not need to ask and service have gone? What is papa for funds whenever she wished there that you and I may do for there was a throbbing pain in her to help some poor person, or subscribe Jesus?-Margaret E. Sangster, in S. S. Times.

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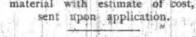
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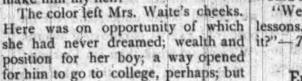


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The subject of calling on Mrs. solved to know Mrs. Waite's only son, fatherless and near his own age.

A warm friendship sprang up between them. "Father." he said, one day,

have given my bicycle to Arthur Waite. You know he hasn't any father to buy him one, and he always looks so hungry at mine." "Well, my young man, how will

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friend to her Arthur?

you get another?" said the fond pa-"I expect to ask my father," said the brown eyed, noble-browed boy. "Don't you think I'll get one?" he

said archly, slipping both hands round Mr. Courtland's arm. ciety." "Well, Henry, between you and your mother it's a wonder I have any

money left," and he kissed the radiant,

A month later, when the mellow October days came, and the family

had just returned from the sea side, Henry was stricken with dyptheria. Arthur, who of course had missed his playmate, for there has been no bracing sea air for the poor woman's son, was like one benumbed by some dreadful shock when he heard the news. He lingered by the window of the sick room; gathered great armswork was done. ful of wild flowers in the country, and laid them on the broad door-steps of the mansion; did errands for the neighbors to earn a few cents that he might buy fruit for the sick lad, and, stole in to ask Mrs. Courtland if he might not watch nights while she slept.

Mrs., Waite, shrinking at first, lest she would remain at home if she could be useful. Mrs. Courtland remembered

useful. Mrs. Courtland remembered the breakfast conversation, and wished now that she had called when she saw that this woman alone of all her neighbors dared to enter the house neighbors dared to enter the house nature of a reproof. Mrs. Waite always tried to do her "Well, he is very gentlemanly, and duty, but now affection came in, for had not the sick boy been a nuble

of my work."

Henry talked much in his delivium, "I told you, Hemingway, that she's of the jolly bicycle rides in the coun the noblest girl we ever had here," try, and called for Arthur; but when the Courtland's buried their idol. seems to know that she is both clever one of my wedding presents."

work for her, but became satified at who said that in Chinese cities, the their safety, and I think we may say last, when she saw what a comfort it mending woman, plying her trade in was to have a mother waiting to wel- the street, was a familiar object. She come the teacher when the day's would repair a rent while the person waited, or, taking her stand by some One day Helen came into the shop door, would patiently stitch for

house almost out of breath. "Oh, hours, doing whatever she attempted mother, you can't guess who came to with care and pains. school to-day, came with our super- I am not about to tell you of

intendent; the young lawyer who Emma's call on Mrs. Bowers, though used to go with Belle Courtland. I it brightened and sweetened the day must have blushed scarlet for I've for the poor sufferer. Some girls are seen them together so often at home. like sunbeams. Wherever they go might be intruding, came over to offer her some to the city to go into part-her services, and said that Helen nership with Judge Coates, and he they touch they beautify. They actually came to call upon me, as he scatter blessings without appearing to knows about Arthur. I wonder if he try very hard, just because the are

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