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Memorial of Rev. David Lee, D.D. EV S. HENDERSON

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There are occasional forms of moral beauty which pass before us that, like some forms of natural beauty, once seen are never forgotten-rare combinations of virtues which charm by their lustre and inspire emulation by their example. We test their impress every time we are brought within their circle. We realize that after all the discounts that the most critical can demand of our common infirmities, there remains to the credit of humanity, or rather to divine grace, something that redeems our nature fram the wrecks and ruins of the fall: that it is possible for some agency, co-operating with the better impulses of our hearts, and minds, which can evoke from the desolations of sin a "new creation" where righteousness and true holiness achieve their last results. These forms of purity are recognized in sacred story as the "jewels" of the Master-the brightest gems that earth can ever yield to heaven. And never does human life appear so glorious, never are the triumphs of grace so illustriously vindicated, as when we see these "beauties of holiness" exemplified, synthetized so to express it, in the Christian fraternity. as the custodians of Christian biograwe may, from an unmerited oblivion. excelled him, in his day, in develop we can commit them to the compan Alas, how derenct we are mour duty ing the Christian character of the lienship of the blood washed throng to departed worth! What vast vol- membership of his churches. For and to the angelic host, where they ams crowd our libraries, detailing the how could any Christian be brought can serve the adored Redeemer with works and supposed virtues of states. men and warrion who have achieved

of a place in the annals of heaven. These reflections rose up spontaneously in my mind so soon as I grasped the pen to pay this imperfect exemplified what it was. So that his that we shall meet him when sum tributes to the memory of Rev. David life was a perpetual application of his moned away to that land where the Lee, a name dear to every Baptist in sermons. In the one religion was sundered friendships of earth shall the State and who did not know taught in the abstract, in the other it him? and to every Christian brought appeared in the concrete, in a living within the circle of his influence; nay, to every man who knew him who was copable of appreciating moral worth And when he did it was to meet a ne and piety. O, that I had "the pen of a ready writer," wielded by the spirit and he said it well. I remember that of "that disciple whom Jesus loved" about the year 1858 or '59, while I to perform a task so grateful to the was editing the old Southwestern Bap feelings of one who has known and tist, I requested him to write a few loved him for the last forty years! I articles on "Church Discipline," a would fain enshrine his memory in subject largly discussed at that time other hearts as it lives in my own, until we meet him in that land,

which chronicle the only portion of

this world's history that will be worthy

Where age hath no power over the fade-Where the eye is fire and the heart is fitme!"

David Lee was born in Johnson county, C. C., Feb. 4th, 1805. With his father, Joel Lee, and family he removed to Alabama, and settled in Conecuh county in 1817. In November, 1827, he professed religion and was baptized by Rev. Alexander Travis, one of the most distinguished pioneer preachers that belongs to our history, and the next year commenced exhorting sinpers to repentance. In 1833 he was set apart to the ministry by a presbytery composed of Revs. David Peebles and Alexander Watson, and at once became pastor of Hopewell church at Mount Willing, which connection continued until a short time before his death, a period of over fifty years, honored and loved to the last. He attended every meetof the old Alabama Association save one, from 1833 until his death, and was its moderator nearly forty years, and was always regarded as one of of good English, never rising to the our best presiding officers in our State. He died at his home at Mt.

facts into which was interwoven a life replete with all those virtues and activities which made him what he was: a Christian irreprochable, a minister of broad and varied attainments and ceived the degree of D.D., from the church for half a century, and a citi who excelled him in his varied and State in any emergency. With a with which he could teach them. modesty that would blush at every commendation of appreciative friends, piety that I scarcely know how to he combined a granite firmness that bring out. I refer to that silent sub would have gone to the stake for his tile influence that followed him in evdivine Master. With a charity that ery relation of life-an influence that would bear with equinimity the re- commanded confidence, inspired reproaches of an ungodly world, he spect, and disarmed criticism even as united a transparent candor and in- to the few infirmities that reminded tegrity that would not spare his best us that he was still in the flesh. The friend in the wrong. Indeed he pre- most depraved were made to feel in sented that rare type of Godly sim- his presence, plicity in which the sublime "woman- "How awful goodness i !"

Such is the simple frame work of

lacking emergencies in his life that all directions, made him so efficient a

Book by the creed.

under the habitual ministry of such a nobler powers and under happic man without catching something of auspices! earthly renown, how meager those his ardent piety? I never was thrown into his company an hour without carpulsion to be a better man. In his purpit ministrations he detailed Christianity as it ought to be; in his life he

form of power and beauty

Bro. Lee seldom wrote for the press

cessity, and he had something to say,

by several of our religious journals He complied with the request, and furnished half a dozen or more articles, that were regarded by our best thinkers at the time as equal if not su perior to anything of the kind they had seen from any quarter. There was a clearness, a Scriptural soundness, and a breadth of application in them which I have not seen surpassed by any writer. And could they be rescued and published in tract form they would greatly benefit our churches now. He wielded his native tongue with great facility, commanding at will its force, clearness, flexibility, and at times its higher strains of ex professional power, although he had trained his imagination to be subordinate to his reason and judgment. He never colored things too highly either in the way of praise or censure. I knew no man in the State who excelled him in saying just what he aimed to say, no more, no less. He preached and wrote the truth as he understood it. and left results to the God whom ne served. His style was an even flow dizzy heights of speculation, nor descending to the lower plane of ribaldry and slang of pulpit montebanks. When he arose in the pulpit, we were sure to

the faith and piety of Christians. I may observe just here that a few years before his death, Bro. Lee reeffectiveness, a husband and father of Baptist College in Louisiana, a comaffectionate tenderness, a pastor whose pliment which his many friends apgentleness, meekness, and varied ac preciated because so worthily bestowmade him a necessity to his home ports to means, then we had few men zen who never flinched from any duty profound acquaintance with the holy he owed to his neighbors, county or Scriptures, as well as in the facility

hear something that would stimulate

There was one phase of Bro. Lee's

hood of faith" was mingled with that while his brethrnn could but honor

face of opposition. Nor were there acter, a character nicely balanced in

tested these qualities to their last en- pastor, so wise a counsellor, and such a sympathizing friend. And what a Bro. Lee enjoyed but few educa- blessing he was spared so long to his tional advantages in early life; but family, to his church, to his denomithis was compensated by that indomi- nation, and to his neighborhood! H table energy which he threw into his was in his eighty third year when he holy calling from the time he entered died. What mortal pen can write it to its close. With a mind quick to what was compressed into the long apprehend and fenacious to retain, years of that eventful life! The serhe early set himself to the task of mons preached, the labors endured studying to show himself approved." the sacrifices made, the sick visited and soon took a high rank among the the funerals attended, the great de best preachers of those times. Post nominational meetings that shared hi essing himself of a good library of counsels, the hearts cheered by his standard books, alway keeping "the kindly advices, the gentle words that book" in the foreground, he soon healed the breaches among his breth amassed an amount of theological ren and others, the instruction and knowledge that enabled him to ap- prayers he offered for repentant sinpear to advantage in any circle. In ners that led them to Christ, the earn deed he possessed one advantage over est words and noble deeds that marked his ministerial brethren who had en his efforts in all the noble enterprises joyed a collegiate training his utter which constitute the glory of this age ances, whether in the pulpit or among of Christianity; and I know not what his brethren in conversation, were else, all, all entering into the very pervaded by that sweet aroma which warp and woof of his ministerial life can only come from a deep and Why, I doubt not that there were sin thorough acquaintance with the ora- gle days in his life, the details of which cles of God Seldom do we meet a would occupy more space than I ca minister whose whole theolgy is drawn claim for this imperfect sketch. Bit directly from the fountain head of all we bless God there is a pen that has truth than was that of David Lee. He recorded them in a book as eternal as was one man at least who corrected the life on which he has entered. And the ceeed by the Book instead of the O, is it not the sweetest joy we can cherish for our sainted dead that As a preacher he was sound, clear, where our pens fail to record in ade And it becomes a sacred duty for us fervid and effective. Certainly we quate measure their works of faith had preachers in the State that ranked and their labors of love," their record phy to make the most of these saintly him in talents, genius and learning, is on high, and that as we take leave characters by rescuing them, as far as but I doubt if we had any pasters that of them on the margin of the river

> Dear reader, what do'l say? In lay ing down the pen I feel as if a hun rying from the interview a sweet im dred things more could be said of our dear brother just as appropriately as what I have written. May we cherish his memory to imitate his virtues, so

meet and mingle in the bliss of heaven.

Northport, Ala , July, 1887.

A Word for Howard College

concerning Howard College, and as I. am sure something should be said to give as much assurance to the denomination as facts will justify, you will please allow me a little space. I take it for granted that you will have received the address of the committee and that it will appear.

The brethren here are aware that a very grave responsibility has been present they are very imperfectly prepared to meet its demands, and that the time is short in which these accommodations are to be improved But steps are being taken with as much rapidity as practicable to achieve the end in view, and I feel that all who have thought of patronizing the college the next session may safely make their arguments to send in their sons at the appointed time. A meet ing of the trustees, which is expected in this city on the 10th inst., will doubtless give satisfactory statements to the public immediately thereafter Of course the resignation of the president of the college adds to the em barrassment consequent on removal but we trust that this embarrassment can be relieved; and we are confident ly expecting that the other members of the faculty will come with the col lege. I do not write as a committe man, for I have not belonged to any committee; but as a pastor in Bir mingham and a trustee of the college, I assure the brethren throughout the State that we will do the very best we can for the approaching session. After one session we believe that everything will be in handsome condition. And for this session the regintact, and there will be no break in there is money in it. the course of any student. I make no appeal for Howard College that I have not often made, but as often before, so now, I ask for the sympathy of the denomination to be continued with the college. Give us your confidence and co-operation. Through many long years our beloved and faithful brethren in charge of this institution at Marion, occupied a posi-

manly spirit that never quailed in the and love one whose symmetrical char- God blesses, as great likeness to Christ,

J. J. D. RENFROE

to silently submit to all criticisms.

They could not reply, lrowever strong

the temptation to do so. This is now

best we can. The Lord help us.

About Howard College. Realthfulness of East Lake .- Bright Pros-

An Advertiser reporter fell in with Dr. Riley at the Windsor Hotel yes- there is extant no better book from terday morning as he was en route to uninspired man. But the exemplary Evergreen to visit his family, and modesty, characteristic of the auasked him about the action of the thor, doubtless would have concommittee in the location of Howard signed him to comparative ob-College at Birmingham:

parative offers as made by Birmingham mind another text "Let another man

"They were simply anything Anniston eclipsed Birming men, or men, are usually on hand ham in the unanimity of the action of the entire town and the magnificent offer which cause will weigh up alongside that of Birmingham; but the committee felt that the bid of Birmingham, or rather the offer would be largely increased and that without strain." What about the health of East

There is no doubt of its healthful ness. I never saw finer water. Bold springs of perpetual flow are found in great abundance in the region where the support of modesty. And the the college will be located. It is the goolest water I ever tasted in a natural

cert in the face of the current idea join the choir and swell the chorus,

of the healthfulness of Birmingham? not Birmingham, not by a great deal. is a mountainous region of healthul situation and magnificent scenery. of the merits of the place, all objec- knowing look, and a scholarly mien. tions will vanish. It is a village but The little fellow, gazes at the other, is destined to become a town. There admires him, is charmed while he has been a rush for residence lots in manufactures his little pranegyric, the last few days in the village. beautifully laid out, and will be encircled by a dummy line, communicating with Birmingham. You will see all this set forth in an address which has been sent to the leading papers of the State intended for the most part for he Baptists of Alabama."

"It is said that some of the faculty have resigned. What effect will that have upon the college?" Well, it is to be regretted the

hey have resigned, especially the committee have made all arrange ments for the payments of the salaries, but that will not interfere with the regular spening of the college. Their places will be promptly supplied and we will go ahead. I do not criticise those gentlemen in this, but say what

succeed?"

"No doubt of it."

"If it be true that President Mur fee has resigned, is there a prospec-

No, not yet. The Board of Trustees will meet in a few days and will provide against all contingencies.' Dr. Riley expects to remain with his family a few days and will then go to the Montgomery White Sulphur Springs, Va, for the summer

Books, Authors and Eulogies.

Will the ALABAMA BAPTIST please ndulge me in expressing a few houghts as follows:

The libraries of many readers you

tion which made it necessary for them our position. We have to submit to all blurts and criticisms and do the

from Christians everywhere. His Preparation and Delivery of Sermons has been in my library for more than a decade of years. For young ministers, and for those not young, scurity but for his friends "What did you think of the com- many great admirers. This calls to

> scarcely ever wanting. They watch, wait, are even anxious to give the flourish through their trumpets. the employment of words, diffuseness, exuberant thought, affluent diction, florrid, or elegant style, the 'other man" sounds forth-the clarion while he proves himself master of eulogy. Now then, before he leaves the stage

steps down, out and forever disappears, glory be to the "other man. "Honor to whom honor is due" for in such laudations it may, to some at least, appear amusing, as interesting to others, to hear even the little mem-Do you think the college will suc- bers of the Great King's great family But it is a free country and they are Oh, yes You see East Lake is largely in the majority. They may remind one, however, of a little boy of about a dozen summers, eveing his big brother whom he fancies finished. As soon as those interested shall learn as he is fresh from college, with a

fancying himself at the same time nearly as large as his brother Alexander the Great. But if he desires let Lacheus applaud his brother Goliath let Tyrol extol to the very skies his brother Solomon, too. No one may call in question their right in this

But in this connection, and before I lay down my pen, I want to amplify a little just one more thought. It is this I wonder if King Solomon's plished. book making age was one of studied pious puffs. Puffs in exchange, puffs in excess, puffs of men by the press, pen and tongue, until their engine exploded, and their whole puff making machinery broke down at the busi ness? Did the wise man's subjects, coadjuters understand, so perfectly, the art of tickling to be tickled; of in-"Then you think the college will flating to be inflated; of extoling to be extoled with tumid exaggeration? In a balloon, high in the air, at the mercy of every gale, is no safe place for puffs of any kind; and it occurs to me that a maxim like this might not be out of place. Of fulsome flattery

> ble Christian readers! E. WHITE Nicholsville, Ala.

bombast is very disgustful to all sensi-

Marion Military Institute.

Col. J. T. Murfee, president Toward College, has decided not to go with the college to Birmingham, e packed with books. Great in va Howard College buildings here have ciy and endless in numbers are been turned over to him for educabooks, volumes upon volumes, tomes tional purposes, and he will employ and epitomes. In the bookcases be- an able faculty and open on the 1st fore me, carefully selected, are many of October a school of high order, more than two hundred. When I to be known as the Marion Military see their countless numbers and great Institute. The same distinctive variety; when every newspaper brings feature of mental and moral training the old Baptist church under very to my table an advertisement of some introduced by him and employed in other new book; when many book. Howard College for sixteen years will agents are abroad in the land, and be continued. His name at the head, and we expect a good work in our knock often at the door; and when I is a guarantee that the work will be cause at that pretty little village. am heavily taxed, over burdened, though and practical. This Marion not to say hounded beyond endu- Mil pary Institute will be an academy, rance, to leave, I suppose, partially, like those so celebrated in Virginia church, six miles west of town. Six or entirely, the pastorate, take an and the other older States, and for agency to sell books and thereby which there is now arising a demand and several others have been con quickly make a splendid fortune, I in Alabama. They differ from the verted. am remanded of this saying of king mixed high schools throughout the Solomon, "of making many books country. They employ instructors of there is no end, and much study is a same grade as those of best colleges. weariness of the flesh." While writ- They have male pupils only, and have ing this article here comes a request a large teaching force in proportion ular work of the college will be kept to take a sub agency. Well, perhaps to number of pupils. They have a full college course of studies as far as our church, and our membership has

mmense value. Three or four reli- advantages are that they give special bers; twenty-one of whom were by gious newspapers recently came to sissistance to each student; train him baptism. my desk with the highest encomiums in the best methods of study, encour- Bro. Seb. Moore, our regular pasof the latest literary productions of age and stimulate him in his work, for, was unable to do much of the Dr. John A. Broadus, the bare men and give special culture in morals preaching, but was assisted by Dr. tion of whose name is sufficient to sat- and manners by having pupils board Ramsey, of Pine Apple, and Rev. I. isfy each thoughtful reader as to the with the principal. Besides preparing D. Bass, of Greenville; both of whom intrinsic value of his volumes. Com young men for higher classes of coldid some good work for Christ. mendations of such books seem use leges, and universities, these acade. The meeting lasted eleven days, less. Indeed, a good author need mies also pay special attention to and many precious souls were brought never to blow his own horn. Here I preparation for business. They look to Christ, and are now enjoying the am reminded of that scripture, "Men not so much to giving diplomas as to hopes of a better life. will praise thee when thou doest well discovering every deficiency a pupil thyself." Sometimes this is done has, supplying all that is needful, and and eloquence, and his earnest efforts even for those who deserve it not. making out of him the strongest possi- among our people was of great good. But in deep erudition, in profound ble man-physically, morally and intheology, what Eld. Broadus does is tellectually-thoroughly prepared for Master. His efforts with us were man that I know deserves more praise Standard

District Meeting.

The district meeting of the Shelby Association convened with Dogwood Grove church, four miles from Montevallo, on the 29th of July, and continued three days.

The meeting was organized by electing Rev. F. M. Woods moderator, and the writer as secretary.

On Friday, church and parental several brethren.

exercises, "the duty of church mem bers in the temperance cause" warmly discussed, and the voters of the church and community signified their intention to do their part well. in trying to remove a grocery that stands near the ceurch.

The following resolution was passed Resolved. That it is the sense of his meeting, that intemperance is an evil, and that it is the duty of the church members to labor in every honorable way to suppress this evil. and that in the prosecution of this work we should constantly strive to have and exhibit the Spirit of Christ, and thus make it known that we are acting upon God's implanted princi

Saturday evening was occupied in discussing the importance of Sabbath schools in our churches, and how to conduct them: Several interesting speeches were made on the subject. Rev. M. E. B. Jones preached

Saturday evening. Sunday morning the church me and organized a Sunday-school forty-eight members, after which the writer preached to a large congrega-

Rev. C. W. Hare, of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, was with us Saturday and Sunday: made himself very useful in our meeting. It was a very pleasant, harmonious and profitable meeting Not only the Baptists, but the whole settlement around there enjoyed i and we hope great good was accom W. J. Ellierr, Secy.

Cullman, Alabama, The recent series of meetings he in our church, by our paster, Br dear young brother, 1. E. Herring, of Eutaw, was one of the most fruit ful meetings ever held in Cullman. It continued about ten days, and was blessed with the conversion of ten souls, nine of whom are young ladies. Eight acrossions were made to the church; seven being young ladies, and one an old lady nearly seventy, who has put off being baptized for twenty years. The good work wrought there is no end, and much fustian or among the members of the church waking from his long sleep, and is now a live, working body. The church is being painted and repaired An organ has been ordered for the church and Sunday school, and w hope to welcome you to a respectable little household in the faith, when you come to our association in October. The Lord has done, wonderful but will remain in Marion. The things for us, whereof we are both

grateful and glad. Bro. Carter recently held a meet ing at Hanceville, ten miles south of us, where there has been no Baptist church for several years. The meeting resulted in six new members by conversion, and the reorganization of favorable prospects. Rev. A. Adams. was called to preach for the church

Brethren Owen and Carter are com ducting a melting at Good Hone were added to the church on Monday,

Success to you in your labors. WILL G. BROWN

Letter from Monterey.

We have just closed one of most successful revivals ever held in There are late books, however, of through the Junior Class. Their great been increased by twenty-nine men-

Bro. Bass is a young man of power but grand in his enthusiasm for his It is not so much great talents that done exceedingly well. Than he no social and business life - Marion crowned with great success, and we that conviction.)

Ministry.

bama, having called you to the study of the scripture on this great subject in our Baptist of July 21st, if any of you have overlooked that lesson, place turn to it now, and let us keep discipline were faithfully discussed by to the line of thought. While we are to look mainly to the scripture teaching, it may be helpful to you to keep

sion that it is the will of God concer

ing you that you should make the

meaching of the gospel your life

Remember, too, that our Lord, as

a preacher, is the central figure in the

Dr. John A. Broadns, in his "His

tory of Preaching," says: 'Our Lord

as a preacher is a topic that has waited

through all the ages for thorough treat-

This is he of whom it was written

in the ancient time: 'His name shall

be called Wonderful, Coonsellor,

mighty God, the everlasting Father,

"Word" of communication and so re-

veals the Father; just as he said of

himself: "All things are delivered

unto me of my Father; and no mat

knoweth the Son, but the Father

save the Son, and he to whomsoevet

must look for the four points:

The representative character,

and the chief captain on the stairs of

the easile. Acts 22: 1-21. And

again before King Agrippa. Acts

wil wanted to preach in Jerusa-

That the Lord Jesus said unto

hence unto the Gentiles. Here

we have a special call to the foreign

g: "Khough I preach the gospel I

have nothing to glory of, for neces-

sity is laid upon me; yea, wee is unto

me if I preach not the gospel!" I Cor.

being dead yet speaketh") says: 'The

ministry is not a pr fession, and the

difference between the call of apostles

nust be qualifications for the work of

Let me call your attention now to

the fact that there are Scripture quali-

fications that you must possess, in

connection with the mental persua-

the "deep and abiding impression"

that this should be your life work.

These Scripture requirements are

wenty four in number: sixteen posi-

tive and eight negative qualities; found

2. Blamelessness of life.

the ministry, and a special call."

in connection with the defi-

The divine call.

The official duties.

the Prince of Peace." Isa: 6.

ment, and is waiting still."

divine galaxy of gospel ministers.

ministry as given by Dr.

My dear young brethren of Ala

Scripture Qualities of the Baptist

8. Apt to teach. 9. Patient. 10. A ruler of his household leader.

11. Of good report "without," 12. A lover of good men.

6. Of good behavior.

7. Given to hospitality.

13. Just.

14. Holy.

15. Temperate. 16. Sound in the faith.

3. Not greedy of h. h

4. Not covetous. 5. Not a brawler.

6. Not a novice, (not a new con-

7. Not self willed.

8. Not soon angry. Not greedy of filthy Incre, as num ber three is marked (?) doubtful, and should probably be omitted as spuri-

ous; for the same thought is expressed in the words: "not covetous." Now, my brother, if you have these qualifications, and carry about with you, deep in your heart, a consciousness that you have a special call to this heavenly work, if you have not co-eternal with the Father, he is the answered, remember that there is a

whale for every Jonah, and the Lord will swallow you up by some provi-On the other hand, if you have taken upon yourself the sacred vows neither knoweth any man the Fathers not having the qualifications nor the divine call, remember that the Lord the Son will reveal him." Matt. 111 God has said: "I will even punish 2-. To our divine Master, therefore, that mra and his house." Jer. 23

OLD TIME GOSPEL PREACHER

The New Theology.

It is based not on justice-not on the teachings of the Scriptures-not 4. The authoritative character of on a true Christian philosophy, but To continue the study of the divine, or sentiment. All men must be concall: We see the Lord Jesus call and demned; no man can be saved unless commission the twelve apostles to go his heart, his moral nature is in harmoto the lost sheep of the house of ny with the moral nature of God. It Israel" and to "preach," saving is clear that Paul teaches in the second "The kingdom of heaven is at hand." chapter of Romans that men who Matt. 10: 1-7. They all receive the have not the law, who hnow nothing commission at once; but he had be of the gospel, may have the law of fore called each of them individually, the gospel of Christ written in their and one by one; John 1: 35-51; or hearts. They know not Christ by at the most two by two. In like man-k name, but by Spirit they know, love ner we see him send forth "other and obey him as far as they know his seventy also, two and two, before his will. The Eunuch was a Christian in face into every city and place whither theart before Philip instructed him in he himself would come." Luke 10: respect to the laws of Christ." The 1-20. How impressive is the divine mission of Jesus to this world, his call to the filial young man who would steachings, his life, his death, his resurfirst bury his father and then preach! rection; the organization of the church, lesus said unto him; let the dead the call to the ministry, all the work bury their dead, but go thou and of Christianity in the divine plan to preach the kingdom of God." Luke oring lost men into harmony with the 50, 60 This incident shows that mature and will of God. What then

he divine call to preach the gospel is is done, they are saved. There may the highest obligation in life. A man be a "second probation"—a use of "dead in trespasses and sin" will have means to reconcile departed man to the natural feeling of humanity, and God, has no authority, no hint in the bury a dead body; but only such as Bible. To admit it is equal to saving are quickened by the spirit and called that inherent weakness in Christ's of God should "preach the kingdom plan to save men in this state made nother trial necessary in the future state. The truth is, that man's moral The divine call to Saul of Tarsus, to make him Paul the apostle to the hature decides his happiness in this Gentiles, and the last witness to the and in the future state. If the heart resurrection of our Lord, bears the & right, salvation is inevitable; if stamp of the miraculous. See Luke's wrong, impossible, - II. J. E., in account in Acts 6: 1-22; and Paul's Baptist Weekly. personal account before the multitude

The Minister's Wife.

And are we to expect nothing of a minister's wife?" said Miss Lane in a tery subdued voice.

Nothing more than her duty as a woman. If she have qualities that Depart; for I will send thee will give her a leading social influence and have time to spare from her home duties, which are always first, she So in after years we hear this dught to let these qualities become rand missionary to the Centiles say- active for good. But no more can, with justice, be required of her than any other woman in the congregation. Your contract for service is with her husband and not her; as d you have more just claim upon her time, million above given Dr. Williams (he nor right to control her freedom, than you have over the wife of your law-

If you think my services absoluteessential to the prosperity of the and that of other ministers, is that the church, just state the amount of salary call to them is not direct; but there you can afford to give and if for that i can procure a person in ever way as competent as myself to assume be charge of my children and household. I will take into serious consid eration your proposition. Beyond this, ladies, I can promise nothing. I'I could wish," she continued in a

lower voice, "to number you all as ston, the conscientious conviction, my friends. I have come among you only as a stranger seeking no preemmence; but desiring to do my duty as a woman. The fact that my husband is your minister gives me of right no position among you, and gives, you no right to demand of me in 1 Tim 3: 1-7 and Titus 1: 7-92 any public service. If my husband The positive qualities are as follows: fails in his duty, admonish him, out 1. Desire for the work of the min in the name of justice and humanity do not establish any supervision over from farmsion as that of any other 3. The husband of one wife, (or of woman. This I have a right to demand and will be satisfied with noth-

ing less,"- Woman's Magazine.

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HOWARD REORGANIZED.

According to the call of the presia President. They wished to have while another class are permitted to bids fair to do much good as a herald the right man. Profs. Smith, Giles day, and Macon were retained, and Prof. pal of the High School at East Lake, rest, and we as a people recognize it a book and subscribe through him for ulty, and the degree of A. B. conferred upon him by the faculty.

college at East Lake, and the open- the State, believing that the keeping much of his interesting family, but ing of the school on the first of Octo- of the Sabbath tends to preserve good their pleasantness will not be forgotber. Arrangements were also made morals, and is a benefit to the people, ten. Bro. Bailey is postmaster, and for the collection of all subscriptions make laws for its observance. These will help circulate the BAPTIST. But committee, consisting of W. C. Ward, should be no privileged classes. R. H. Sterrett and Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, with the chairman of the Faculty, Dr. Dill, was appointed to the Sabbath is desecrated. The railtransact such business as may be nec- roads are permitted to run their trains S. D. Mallory moderator, and I. R. essary for the Trustees, in organizing the college, 'Dr. Nunnally, the financial agent of the college, was instructed. to turn over to this committee all notes and subscriptions which were

were appointed a committee to col- thing that they have, soda water, lect the subscriptions given in Jefferson county to the college. Prof. R. J. Waldrop, Rev. D. I. Purser, H. in our large cities, attracting hundreds H. Brown and W. H. Wood and Dr. of our young people away from the T. J. Dill were appointed a building home of God. Excursion trains are committee

year in the college department was drawing thousands of people, the fixed at \$50 per year and \$40 in the young especially, from the Sabbath preparatory department. The school schools and churches; and so it goes, property at Woodlawn was accepted a desecrated Sabbath in a Christian by the Board of Trustees, and the ex- land. Our rulers, many of them memective committee authorized to embers of our churches. Our Governor ploy a teacher for that school as a pre- a prominent member of the Methoparatory department for the college. dist church; our Legislators, a majori-The Board adjourned, to meet on the ty of them perhaps, members of some 4th of October next.

The Board did their work harmoni- ing on for years. If a bill is introously, and, we trust, wisely. The duced in the Legislature to prohibit school will commence on the first of freight trains from running on the October, and we hope that it will have Sabbath, it is defeated, and by proa large attendance of pupils. The fessed Christians. This is a shame brethren at Birmingham are very and a disgrace to a Christian people. much in earnest, and will do all in We think we may safely assert that their power to make the college a suc- the Christian people of Alabama are cess. If the denomination of the largely responsible for the desecration State will now rally to its support we of the Sabbath in our State. It is withwill soon have a school second to none in their power to prevent it, if they in the State. The place, East Lake, will, and God will hold them accountwhere the college is located is six able to a very great extent for their miles from Birmingham. It is a beau- failure to do what they are able to do tiful place, in the midst of a refined to prevent this desecration. It is a cess. There being a dummy line of positive commandments. A continual procured at \$12.50 per month, every- are guilty. "Remember the Sabbath thing turnished except washing. The day to keep it holy," is a positive trustees will put up a building which command, binding on the unbeliever will accommodate forty or fifty stu- as well as the believer. The individ-

Within eighteen months a splendid disregards it and sets it at naught, is college building will be erected, and assuming a most fearful responsibility. other necessary buildings. May the God may bear with them for awhile, blessings of God rest upon the How- but if they will not repent and change ard in its new home.

Pastor Curry began his meeting at Furman on the 16th, aided by Dr. Chambliss, of Union Springs.

A GOOD MAN FALLEN.

Rev. Dr. William Hogue fell dead while talking with Rev. A. Blackburn not far from the entrance to Tremont Temple, Boston, on the 1st of this Dr. Hogue was born in Pelham, N. Y., Jan. 4th, 1808, hence was 70 years old. Graduated at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., and at Newton Theological Institution; was pastor in Boston, Providence, Utica, N. Y., and many other places. He was an able man, a good writer and a

the Herald, a negro political paper, and in the Baptist Leader, the organ expires. It serves both as a receipt and a of the colored Baptists of Alabama, a men admired him more. This aroused the citizens of this city to such an exrejected manuscript nor for the opinions ex- delay his going.

choosing leaders who hurt them. This lowing it. rascal has filled both papers with constant insinuations against the whites, so that religiously and educationally they are badly hurt here.

SABBATH DESECRATION.

ard College met in the lecture room the constitution of the United States appreciate them. Sister Hardy was might be doubts as to some methods, R. H. Sterrett appointed secretary. day. The Legislature of our State, by it inferior to any in Alabama. Bro. their counties. All of the old faculty of Howard Col its enactments, has recognized the Barnes has a very pleasant family, S. J. Catts was of the opinion that resigned. Prof. Thos. J. Dill, L.L. D. day. It has done this in part only. memories. His sons and daughters It could not be crushed. was made Dean of the Faculty, pro Its Sabbath laws are partial, one class are earnest Christian who love their

more time, so that they could select follow their calling as on any other of the cross. He is spending his sum-R. J. Waldrop, who has been princi- Divine Institution; if it is a day of TIST. Reader, if you meet him buy was elected as a member of the fac- to be our duty to keep it as enjoined the paper. Bro. J. W. Bailey is a in the Bible; if the law making power nephew of our beloved T. M. Bailey, The necessary arrangements were about it at all. Then the laws regu- even though he failed to be clever, made by the Trustees for the erection lating it should be impartial and apply but he is worthy of love for his own

due the college, and an executive laws should effect all alike—there we must turn from personalities, or How is it in Alabama to-day? While visit. we profess to be a Christian people, -both passenger, freight, and excur- Eskew, clerk. Bro. Mallory is a very sion trains, without molestation. venture to assert that there is more work done on our railroads on the Sabbath than on any other day in the is very affable and competent, and

Rev. D. I. Purser and N. F. Miles and medicine, where they sell everylemonade, candies, sugar, coffee, &c. Base Ball is permitted to be played permitted to be run on Sunday to wa-The tuition fee for the scholastic tering places and picnic grounds,

church, and this thing has been go-

and moral people. It is easy of ac fearful thing to disobey one of God's Alabama was due to his excellent railway from Birmingham to East disobedience will bring down his Baptist children stray off is because was preached by our Corresponding ual, or community, or people, that

their course, he will visit them with

his indignation and his wrath. Leaves from the Tree of Life will pay your perusal.

ATION.

SAID, DID AND THOUGHT.

with a sandy soil, fine shade trees, why his church retained him in good fruit and healthy water: one can membership. Last Saturday there appeared in hardly think of a more delightful lo and Christian folk have dwelt here, it could gradually get all we wished. very offensive article, giving as the is not difficult to imagine some deat once. All subscribers who do not send secret of outrages from negroes on lighted visitor, while extolling the into count, considered the prohibition white women, that as the negro be- beauty of the surroundings and the fight in Texas was a success. Bethe name of Pleasant Hill.

> It was our fortune to be entertained the Board of Trustees of the Colored a whit behind the others. He is ance University, a protest against that preaching to Benton Trickum, Mt. school being located here. A vigi Gilliard and Ruhama churches, and we that, when we looked at the great lance committee, whose duty it was believe he entertained the delegates piles of money on the whisky side to see that Duke lingered not in all from all his charges. The Mt. Gil, with the raw foreigners, whose minds these borders, was appointed, and it liad church has nineteen members, were prejudiced, and whose votes will be a sad day if said editor shall and gave this year \$40 to missions. were bought, and then to the temper-The negroes are ever and anon to keep the Campbellites from swal- fought for a principle, for home, and

tem. It was thought best by the of citizens are prohibited from follow- church and its ordinances. The sec-Trustees, for the present, not to elect ing their secular pursuits on that day, ond son, Evans, is a licentiate, who This is wrong. If the Sabbath is a subscriptions for the ALABAMA BAPof our State has the power to legislate and that would have made us love him,

of suitable temporary buildings for the to all alike. Or, if the Legislature of sake. Time was too limited to see er it. you will think we did nothing but THE ASSOCIATION

Was organized by electing Hon. H modest man, but he makes a good presiding officer, and we trust the as- have no turn for work, the trouble is TIST. If neither of the editors are sociation will hold to him. The clerk they are too lazy; Sunday-school work there any minister will act as agent. given for the endowment of the col week. Bakeries and drug stores are added much to the life of the meeting Kentucky, never shirked a responsi- You will find this work a paying one. THE INTRODUCTORY SERMON

Was preached by Rev. Ino. W. Stewart, of Orrville. His theme, 'God's grace our sufficiency." He showed that we failed when we neglected to appropriate God's grace. Thought men love to plead, "when I would do good evil is present with me." When Paul was converted in sight of Damascus he was as far from Christian efficiency as many of us. But he took a fill of God's grace. The speaker did not believe he would because he trusted he was saved.

Bro. Stewart is preaching to Providence, Rehoboth and Concord churches and has a monthly appointnent at Ortville. Providence church takes about 35 copies of the BAPTIST. Rehoboth several, and Concord will soon call for twenty or thirty. This will help account for the good show-

ing these churches make. During a lull in the first session of the association Rev. W. B. Crumpton day meetings. The next one will be was asked to say a few words. He explained the arrangement of the colof protracted meetings, but hoped the of his father, and the book is pubmuch from these lovely girls." portage part of the State mission time would come when members lished by Funk & Wagnalls, 18 and to Rev. John Bledsoe of the East Liberty Association, thought much of the work as colporter. Said one reason D. Lawhon. The missionary sermon parents fail to put Baptist books in Secretary. The congregation greatly

MEETING OF THE SELMA ASSOCIA tion in politics. The duty of every man is to ask "where do I stand?" He impressed the idea of early train-WHAT THE BRETHREN AND SISTERS ing on this question.

-I. Reeves Crumpton had heard the In company with our Correspond- charge, "you and the women have The boys and girls still pronounce ing Secretary, Hon. H. S. D. Mallo- killed whisky in this beat." In their St. Nicholas the favorite. The July ry, I. R. Eskew and Willie Crump- fight they had trusted in God; said it number is not a whit behind. we folled into the well known and was remarkable how whisky men turn

much loved town of Pleasant Hill over. He used to sign petitions for church, thinks he sees the track of Monday evening. This community license, but then he had no better Jesus leading right through the watery is indeed set upon a pleasant hill, high sense. Did not know the Bible was grave. above the valleys and prairie bottoms, such a temperance book. Wondered

Pastor Curry cautioned us against cation for a home. Then when we rash methods, thought our method of remember that for years a cultured petitioning a safe one and that we

W. B. Crumpton, taking all things came more intelligent the white wo elegance of the hospitality, giving it lieved that within five years she would have what she so earnestly desired.

Rev. J. M. Fortune had no questent that the best men of the place the first night in the home of Rev. S. tion about the black eye prohibition met and passed resolutions ordering J. Catts by himself, his mother and had received in Texas, and instanced the editor, Jesse Duke, to leave the wife. These Baptist preachers beat other cases to show that the petition see just what the bill will be; also, include city in eight hours. Tuesday morn- the world in having good mothers system was safest. Thought we money for extra copies at five cents each if ing the citizens again met and sent to and noble wives, and Sidney is not should educate the negro in tempercity in eight hours. Tuesday morn- the world in having good mothers system was safest. Thought we

C. W. Hare was of the opinion He is preaching to the Ruhama church ance side, where men and women sacrificed time and money without Tuesday, Tuesday night, Wednes- pay, except an approving conscience. day and Wednesday night our time we would feel that seeming defeat was was pleasantly passed at the homes a grand victory. Though crushed, of Dr. Hardy, Bro. Barnes and Bro. the hearts of those Lone Star people Bailey. Dr. Hardy has a preacher's would rise with new determination. home, and understands entertaining and yet be victors. He urged that The people of this country profess all who visit him. He and his boys we give them our sympathies and dent the Board of Trustees of How- to be a Christian people, and although did much to make all the delegates prayers. He thought while there of the First Baptist church on the roth does not recognize any religion, yet so unwell as to be deprived of much yet none could doubt the wisdom and inst. Bro. W. C. Ward was called as a people we do acdnowledge the anticipated pleasure. Dr. Hardy is imperative duty of Christian people, to the chair, in the absence of the Bible as of Divine authority, and our Sabbath-school superintendent and to see that no man unfriendly to tem-President, Dr. W. W. Wilkerson, and laws recognize the Sabbath as a Holy feels proud of his school; don't think perance shall go to the legislature from

lege were elected members of the new Sabbath day, and has forbidden cers who by music and conversation make prohibition would soon get well of its by the Chattauqua Press Publishers, boy can be prepared for higher colfaculty, except Col. Murfee, who had tain secular work to be done on that the visitor carry away many pleasant black eye. Its sun was a rising one.

THE S. S. MASS MEETING

Presented two good speeches from the moderator and Corresponding Secretary. The first speaker is the successful leader of the Selma Sabmer selling good books, and taking bath-school, and is well prepared to advise on that subject. He said a man who has no energies in business will do no good as a superintendent or teacher. A laggard leader will make a laggard school a laggard teacher will make a laggard class. If a teacher goes to school without preparation the children will soon discov-

> The second speaker thought great improvements had been made even in cheered him in the midst of discourdisliked a school something must be accessions; T. W. Hart and R. M. child who wished to join the church so she could quit Sabbath-school, Many people think membership in Get your money ready and send by the church excuses them from Sun- some delegate who will pay it to the day-school. Many people say they representative of the ALABAMA BAPbility. He is now one of the most useful men in the county. Parents cannot afford to give up the training our note calling attention to the "Al-

which recommended co-operation of Ministerial Education, and 'that this association support two young ministers. Earnest speeches were made on education by W. B. Crumpon, W. G. Curry, C. W. Hare, Ino. W. Stewart and A. D. Lawhon, Bapbe saved because he was doing right, tists were urged to support the How- by every mail from our dear friends ifested by all. On the fifth Sunday Howard will get several boys from

> REPORT ON RELIGIOUS LITERATURE, Pending the adoption of this report brother Stewart took occasion to say how much he liked the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and urged Baptists to sup-

> with Town Creek church in October. up oftener than the annual meeting

Father Lovelace, of Pleasant Hill, is 83 years old, but very active in mind and body.

Dear old Brog Kane, Concord

The editors desire to visit every community in the State. Please send us date of your meeting, and how to

members received.

place of associational meetings, and if incorrect please notify us, and tell us how to get to your meeting. The temperance people of Tennes-

see need our prayers and aid. Since petorious in Texas, rum will be more fold and determined in Tennessee. With thanks we acknowledge Bro. Dickinson's invitation to be at South

Bethel Association, which meets at Lower Peach Tree, Thursday before first Sabbath in October. The Baptist church at Six Mile has

called Rev. Jno. M. Thomas to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. J. McCord, the latter having decided to go to Florida this winter. Rev. J. E. White, aided by Eld. C. J. Miles and Wm. A. Parker, held

The members of the Baptist church at Prattville gave a successful concert Military Institute appears in this ison the night of the roth. If some- sue of the Baptist, with J. 1. Murbody would write us of these concerts fee superintendent. Col. Murfee, is and protracted meetings we would too well known in Alabama as an ed-

Samuel Johnson, with an introduction college or university but to build up a of the State were present. The conby Jas. H. Carlisle, has been sent us first class academic institute, where a stitution was changed so as to admit Rand, Avery & Co., 117 Franklin St., Boston. Price 75 cents.

Prohibition was defeated in Texas by above seventy thousand. This is sore disappointment to us; but though crushed to earth, it will rise again." This defeat will show us our mistakes, and year by year, will find us strengthened for the fight.

Bro. G. A. Chum, of Leeds, Ala. says: "We have just closed a meeting at Cedar Grove church, near Leeds Sittion, which was a success; we had a glorious time. Our pastor is a young man, full of the Holy Ghost and power, and a good worker in the Master's cause.

Rev. Ino. W. Stewart has held successful meetings at Providence and his short experience. This often Concord churches in Dallas county, W. H. Smith was with him at the agements. Thought when a child former, where the church received 11 wrong with the school. He knew a Hunter aided at Concord. This band was strengthened by 15 converts.

Your association will soon meet.

In our last issue a rather serious typographical error was committed in of their children to the Sunday-school bama Intelligence agency," the printer made us say "book-keepers and statesmen, instead of salesmen, would Read the report on education, do well to address them, if wanting positions," and yet if any of that prowith Howard College and the Board fession are out of employment we will try and get them some honest business, on timely notice and customary

sions of satisfaction which reach us were large, and a great interest manare highly gratifying and encouraging in July we baptized eleven candiand again we thank one and all; and dates, and two more are to be bapnow, as the time of meeting for the tized at our next meeting. The Bigassociations is near, we hope to see bee association may feel proud that make a long pull, and a strong pull, Culpepper's education; he is now, and a pull altogether, for our State and will be a power for our cause. paper, and help it on its grand mis-

law. He was waylaid and shot. 20 Astor Place, N. Y., and sold at \$2.00. This is a deeply interesting is now, so much interested concerntence the court asked the prisoner, Elicited speeches from W. B. tion of his father and various trials of Crumpton and J. M. Fortune, and A. the murderers. The author's royalty goes to help support the widow.

reign hands.

THE TEMPERANCE REPORT

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Whose eminent success and efficiency after which a lively discussion was er a telling point in illustrating the dit. they had no church there, but we orgaged in by brethren Stewart, W. B. and J. Reeves Crumpton, J. M. Fortune, W. G. Curry, S. J. Catts and C. W. Hare.

W. B. Crumpton thought many people were satisfied to let Selma people were gaged in by brethren Stewart, W. B. ference between the call a church ganized a good one, and left 21 mempeople were satisfied to let Selma keep whisky, so in case of a snake bite it would be easy to get at. He thinks whisky men have put prohibitinks whisky men have put prohibitinks whisky men have put prohibiting the four consideration. These is on the Georgia and Pacific railroad. Springfield church, Lamar county, and the church was much revived and

FIELD NOTES.

A visit to the Y. M. C. A. Rooms in Montgomery shows a real paradise for young men. The reading room is kept quiet and supplied with all classes of reading matter. Then the conversation room has all the conveniences for spending a leisure hour pleasantly. The lecture room has been recently fitted up, and presents a neat appearance. Bro. J. W. Dewberry is secretary and never loses a chance to welcome strangers into the various rooms. The different committees give him valuable aid.

Revi J. E. McClerkin, from Starlington, sends us six new subscribers. Pastor A. J. Flearn and Rev. Jas. He is on his second trip as mission W. Dickinson held a successful meet, ary of the Pine Barren Association ing at Hoboken recently. Thirteen He just says to Baptists, you can't tell me no, you must subscribe for Read on third page the time and our State paper. This brother has charge of the destitute churches of two counties, and will, before long, give you an account of the work. One of the destitute churches has, under his influence, raised \$200, in two weeks, to build a church. He hopes all the young preachers are trying to help the BAPTIST.

The Russellville Herald of Kentucky, tells us of the coming jubilee that the alumni of Bethel College, with the old pupils of Prof. J. W. Rush, of Hopkinsville, will celebrate at their next annual commencement Bro. Rush, though young in appear ance, has been teaching for fifty years, and hundreds of the best women of Kentucky and other States are proud to claim him as their preceptor. It was never our pleasure to know a more a successful meeting at Forest Springs godly or useful man. He has made church, embracing the fourth Sabbath Bethel Female College a safe home in July. Ten accessions to the and school for the girls. Long may Louisville & Nashville Railfoad near he live to bless the world.

The advertisement of the Mario A memoir of Roger Ascham, by does not propose to antagonize any delegation of farmers from all portions leges. We can say conscientiously that Col. Murfee can come as near farmers had quite an interesting meetmaking a boy love to study as any ing. teacher in the land. Freed from the burdens of a great college management he will no doubt be more enthusiastic than ever in his work.

An aged brother sends us the money new subscriber, and says: "Would be glad had I the means to put a copy of the paper in the hands of every Baptist. family in the State for the good it is doing." He says also, "I am nearly 77 years old; my youngest child is only four years of age, and I have roo in my family by affinity and consanguinity; I have just returned from Shellbank district meeting of our association, and we had a glorious ime." May the good old brother live many days, that he may yet see much good upon the earth, as a foretaste of his blessed state hereafter.

From Spring Bank church, Washington county, Rev. J. L. Causey writes: "The district meeting of Antioch Association met with this church on Saturday before the fifth Sabbath in July. Breth. T. E and S. M. Tucker, were present, and did efficent work for the Master; also, Bro. W. H. DeWitt, missionary of the association, and Bro. Vaun, were with us, and rendered valuable aid; the meeting closed on Sabbath, and was a success for the Master: resulting in 23 accessions to the church-21 by baptism and 2 by restoration; the church was greatly blessed and revived." and he adds "many good wishes to the BAPTIST."

Bro. J. E. Herring, Eutaw, Ala., says: "We have just closed a very precious meeting at Sumtesville, Ala. Breth. Cook and Culpepper did most The many kind wishes and expres- of the preaching; our congregations ny of you face to face, and let us she has invested her money in Bro. ley was ordained a deacon, Bro. Rev. Geo. C. Haddox, of Sioux Cook offering prayer and Bro. Cul-City, was killed because he determined pepper delivering the charge;" also that the liquor men should obey the adds, with a remittance "these two young girls, who have joined our church want to read the Baptist and ment, which motion was overruled by pay for it themselves. We expect Judge Lapsely, and the prisoner was

call attention to the advertisement in why sentence should not be passed our present issue of its forty-sixth an- upon him. According to accorresnual session, to commence October pondent of the Advertiser, the prison-Another list of subscribers from 3rd, 1887, at its new location, East er said he had a motion to make. He whose eminent success and efficiency ground was undue influence brought from Mercu y or any injurious mineral inis a guarantee of future work. And to bear on the minds of the jury. An-

Secular News.

The Brieffield Coal and Iron Co pany has failed.

Memphis has invited the President to visit that city.

still other cases go on. Governor of Kentucky.

Rufus Pate killed Tom Martin near Geneva, Ala., on the 6th inst. A fire in London, England, destroyed about \$1,500,000 worth of

The first bale of cotton was received in Mobile on Friday the inst., and was shipped to Liverpo

The construction and of the Louisville & Nash Ale Railroad are to be established at Decatur. Stanley, the African explorer, who had been reported as dead, has been

heard from as late as June 16tht Hon. Benj. F. Hurr, of Livingston, has been appointed treasurer of Sumter county, in place of D. W. Mitchell, resigned

The monthly report of the New Orleans Cotton World, in Continuation of the National Cotton Exchange, shows the average to be good

many have had a meeting at Gastion, to the affairs of Europe.

Col. T. J. Murfee will be president of the Marion Military Institute, and expresses himself as encouraged over

his prospects for the coming session. There was a fatal accident on the Bangor, on the 6th inst. The fireman, Bob Harris, colored, was killed, and Tom Rots a brakesman and the

though not fatally. The Alabama Farmers' Association ucator to need an introduction. He met in Troy last week. Quite a large members of the Association. The

A whole family were butchered in their beds, 12 miles from Macon, Ga. Crenrhaw county. A. T. Sims. on the 6th inst. Capt. Richard Woolfork, his wife, six children, and Mrs. Weston, aunt of Mrs. Woolfork. Thos. for the renewal of his paper and one G. Woolfork, the son of the Captain's first wife has been arrested as the murderer. This is a most horrible tragedy. The murderer must have been a devil incarnate.

of sugar cane syrup \$2.50 for best gallon of sorghum \$2.50. Is special ma and \$50

Prohibition has been defeated in ence, a large part of the Democratic party, which usually carries the State by more than 100,000 majority, and the major portion of the Republican party, for we suppose the colored vote was almost solid against it, and the letter of Jeff. Davis, which was largey used by the liquor men, all combined against it, is wonderful. shows what a strong hold Prohibition has upon the public mind. The friends of temperance will try again and with better success, we think, next

The Gunter case was conclud the 5th inst. The jury found him punishment at 30 months imprison opened to the Southern Baptists in the ment at hard labor. His attorneys Isle of Cuba. sentenced to 30 months in the pene As the attention of the Baptists of tentiary. His lawyers will appeal to Alabama, and other States, has, and the Supreme court. Before his sening Howard College, we are glad to Harris Gunter, what he had to say

ed the outbreak of his delusions to a case of the measles. A person has the disease in him before it makes its appearance in the eruptions that characterize the disease. None of the counsel on either side had contended Vincent has been convicted, and for such a verdict, that the evidence did not support it and that it was con-General Buckner has been elected trary to the evidence. Many men think life and liberty the most priceless possessions, and others think character most to be regarded. I am one of the latter, and while my counsel think I have done well to save my life and liberty, I will be satisfied only with a verdect of acquital." He said the undue induence brought to bear on the jury was the papers given them by the young man. He did not blame repair shops him, but no line could tell the influence those papers might have had on some weak and vacillating jurds. This speech of the defendant in his own behalf was one of the best, the most clearly put and impressive made during the whole trial. At its conclusionthe Judge made a short speech to the prisoner at the bar. He said: "I don't think you want a new stial. The jury, by their verdict, have lifted from your name the stain of murder. They have found that while your act was criminal and inexcusable, it was without that malice that goes to make a murder. The Emperors of Austria and Ger- You ought to be satisfied with it. You are a young man and have a future and propose to interchange views as before you. Do not look back at the past, but the many years of happiness and usefulness before you."

New Church at Butler Springs

Dear Baptist: We have recently organized a Baptist church with twelve members at Butler Springs, Butler, county. We protracted the meeting for several days, during which time 16 souls were added to our number. engineer, Ed. Love, water injured, Bro. Bass, of Greenville, was with us during the meeting and favored us with some excellent, telling sermons. By his 'very social, Christian intercourse with us, he endeared himself

very much to our people. Monterey has also had a precious gathering of souts-30 added to her membership. Bro. Bass did the preaching. Since I last wrote I baptized four in Shoal River, Zion church I am now on my way to hold meetings in a large destitution in Southeast

Letter from Cuba

HABANA, July 11th, 1887. Dr. I. T. Tichenor: I just came from Nueva Paz and Matanzas, and have seen some good friends. Matanzas is a very important place, it has fifty thousand inhabitants and the peo-The management of the State Fair ple are in sympathy with us. Lhave have offered the following extra list of there two members, my own brother premiums for field crops. For best and his wife. He is willing to organbushel of corn in ear \$5, for est bush- ize and serve a congregation in Mael of field peas \$5, for best bushel of tanzas without any compensation, but wheat \$5, for best bushel of rye \$5, at present a mission there will cost to for best bushel of oats 95 for best the Board the rent of the hall, and bushel of barley \$5, for best bushel of this will be twenty-five dollars monthchufas \$5, for best bushel of goobers ly. I think it wise to open a work \$5, for best bushel of rice \$5, for best here. I spent forty minutes in "La bushel of turnips \$5, for best speci- Union," and while at breakfast the men of tobacco, Alabama raised, \$5, people passed by my table looking at for best bale of hay \$5, for best gallon me as if I was a wild beast. The priest came too, and he commenced to work with the Alderman (Alcade) premiums, for, best individual display to imprison me, but they were afraid of minerals from Alabama \$50, for to do it when they understood I was best county display of minerals, diplo- an American citizen. I left "La Union to reach Nueva Paz; had to leave the train and take a "volant," a Sexas by a large majority—the anti- carriage with large wheels, and go Prohibitionists claim by 100,000 ma- into the mountains six miles on a very ority. Well this is better than we bad road, the water sometimes came could have expected. The very idea into the carriage as easily as the that Prohibition has received such a waves jump into the boats. But, oh large vote, in such a State as Texas, my brother, when I reach the city all with the Germans against it the Mor- my troubles were repaid by the enmons, the rum shops and their influthusiasm of the people who live there. Nueva Paz has five thousand inhabiwill support their own missionary. They soon will have a cemetery Brother Percy is working there with

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Rev. Wm. Shelton, D D, of Ten nessee, has been elected President of the Baptist University, Los Angelos

Taylor, the successor of Brigham Young, is dead. Joseph Smith, jr. an anti polygamist is a candidate for the position The New York Chinese Mission has

between 4,000 and 5 000 Chinese i its Sunday achools A out 60 have joined the various churches Rev. J. M. Anderson has been ap

pointed corresponding secretary of the State Mission Board of Tennes e: in place of Dr. C. C. Brown, de The Big Ha chie Association of

Tennessee, at its recent session at Germantown, raised \$500 for State Missions, and \$385 for Ministeria Education.

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., AUG. 18, 1887. The Silent Deacon's Opinion.

If you have toiled hard enough to

turning his furrows, or easting in seed, you might imagine yourself already where "Sundays never end."

Entering the neat, capacious church, fatherly and motherly faces meet your eye on every hand, and you will soon forget that you are a stranger. Yonder, in the square pew, sits

Deacon Lee; you would know he was deacon if he had not told you. Some men are born deacons-what a pity that some should enter the holy office who are not. Deacon Lee was This powder never varies. A marvel of not a native of W--- but went leaving a sad void in the church and the parsonage-for he was a pillar in Zion, and a strong arm to his pastor. After seeking long to fill his place, the minds of the church settled on the new-comer, who, by his solemnity, piety and zeal, seemed created for the place. He was a man of few words, rarely ever talking, so that the boys called him at first "a glum old man." But they soon changed their opinion; for age, he asked: he set apart a tree of Summer Sweetings and one of the Bell pears for their express benefit, as they went to and from school, and surprised them by a fine swing, which he hung for them in his walnut grove. So the verdict of that and of each succeeding generation of boys was that, although the deacon never talked, he was a kind and genial man, and a lover of children. Every boy, for twenty years back, has been his shepherd, his watchman or his assistant farmer; feeling it a high honor to hitch his horse on Sunday, or to drive his manure cart on Monday; and all because they saw, through the thick veil of reserve, that love burned and

glowed in his heart. Deacon Lee's minister trusted in him, and the church felt her temporal affairs safe in his hands, and the world nonored his stern consistency.

There was a serpent in Eden, and glory mingled with his humanity. Why, then, need we wonder that one man, subtle and treacherous, hid himself in the calm vendure of Wcrawling out only to deceive God's people with a kiss, till ready to spring upon them with his poisoned fangs? Upright, faithful and earnest as were the people, they were not proof against flattery and deception. - There came among them one quite unused to their ostentatious way of serving God, and ambitious, as he said, "of seeing them make some stir in the world. We know from God's word that "one sinner destroyeth much good," and yet we are often annoyed at the wide results of one man's evil work in the church. One may sow tares which a

hundred cannot pluck out, and there-

fore it becomes God's children to stay

He who aimed at the life of the gospel church in W- "was dead. while he had a name to live." He scorned many of the humble ones whose crown is waiting them on high. He hated the humbling doctrines of the cross, and desired to see man glorified and exalted. He rebelled against the "iron bars," which he chose to call the bonds of love which our prayers the instrument at whose smoked, and no boy likes to smoke use it on the recommer dations of And everything in the Music Line, from a separate God's chosen and obedient ones from the world that lieth in ings. Well, sir, he could not drag that he only smokes two cigars a day. wirtues."

wickedness. He declares that the on the chariot of salvation with a half. That costs him \$36.50 every year. millennium could never dawn till all a dozen of us taunting him for his And if he smokes three, it costs him Christians were as one—by which he dead weight to the wheels; he had not of ten years he has smoked up the right must yield to wrong—as if he the power of the Spirit, and could not price of a pretty good house. were of the number who loved and convert men; so we hunted him like a Paid out all that money for somelonged for the appearing of Christ! He began stealthily to sow his seeds into a covert to die. Scarcely had good taste, good manners, destroys had his children around his death-He began stealthily to sow his seeds among the younger and weaker of the by his Spirit to show that he had thief, and does nothing to help or looked all through our history as far and began to cast them in on the and began to cast them in on the strong, high hills. But here he found and our wayward child converted, very costly habit? Do you see where the line, and I resolved at a convenient season it named. such rich harvests of grace repelled his seed from its blossoms, and he my sin and thank him for his faithfulcame to the mad resolve to, assail the deacon and try how he would receive it. If he, with his piety, zeal and in-

fluence, opened his bosom to it, the end was easily attained. The minister was not worthy of consideration in the matter-ministers are so readily put out of the way if they do not yield to ungodliness. If he proved a my oldest son with me, set out on a dead sentinel, he would not molest him; if alive and jealous of his Mas. was evening when I arrived, and his ter's honor, one bullet would settle wife, with the spirit which any woman

In pursuance of his "liberal views" and his deep laid plan, our valiant re- admittance to his chamber. She said, former rode up and fastened his horse and her words were arrows to my before the unpretending dwelling of soul, 'He may be dying, and the sight Deacon Lee. Ushered into the of your face might add to his anguish!' "keeping room" to await his coming from the harvest field, his restless



the buy of the few flies on the panes I kissed his brow and told how tell the young girls; he sure you send deserve rest, you will find it in W. something that may save you from the deserve rest, you will seek it anywhere in clandestine flight, when the door vain.

It is the most pleasant place in the opened and the deacon entered, as daybread I closed his eyes. I offered entirely too relax in morals, and sad

realizes the solemnity of his work?"

this troubler of Zion, and taking cour-"Do you think Mr. B. a very extaordinary man."

"No, I'don't."

"No, I don't." Making bold, after all this encour-The old deacon started as if shot you. with an arrow, and, in a tone far

you agree with me in all I have build hotels. said, don't you?"

"No, I don't." guest, not a little abashed, "that no as resolutely as did the silent deacon. one can find out what you do mean." "I talked enough once," replied the old man, rising to his feet, "for

Judas in that thrice-blessed band six praying Christians. Thirty years who walked and talked with our Re- ago I got my heart humbled and my tongue bridled, and ever since that I've walked softly before God. I then made vows solemn as eternity, doesn't cost anything," says a boy learning something of the man's his

earnestness of the hitherto silent, un- years old. movable man, and asked, "What hap- Now, I want to talk a minute to at the end of that time, he called at pened to you thirty years ago?"

the pews filled with those who turned is worth having?

to visit my former pastor and confess ness to my wayward son, which, like long buried seed, had now sprung up. But God denied me that relief that he might teach me a lesson every child of his ought to know that he who toucheth one of his servan toucheth the apple of his eye. I heard my old pastor was ill, and taking twenty-five miles' ride to see him. It

ought to exhibit toward one who had so wronged her husband, denied me

"Had it come to this, I said to myself, that the man whose labors had, spirit was almost awed by the silence through Christ, brought me into the fold, who had consoled my spirit in a terrible bereavement, and who had, till designing men had alienated us, for every form of Skin and Blood Skin and Blood fessed my sin to that meek woman, been to me as a brother, that this

which reigned there. The tall clock scious of all around; the sight of my in the corner, with its ever-sailing face had brought the last pang of ship, ticked painfully loud, and even earth to his spirit.

annoyed him. He suffered much the dear he had been to me; I craved his it to everyone of them, but to nobody same oppression as do those who wait pardon for my unfaithfulness, and else. long in a silent, darkened room the promised to care for his widow and s Secret: You sweet innocent girls just long in a silent, darkened room the promised to care for his widow and coming of a minister to a funeral. He fatherless little ones; but his only reout of school, my heart goes out in love for you, and I want to tell you man, being not quite sure of a warm dream, was, 'Touch not mine anoist- something that may save you from

calm and neat as if toil had never ruffled his spirits or soiled his garments. After the usual greetings, and a dead, awful pause, the visitor bear a dead, awful pause, the visitor bear gan—think of the wiles of Satan!—by their father's anguish, shall never see gan—think of the wiles of Satan!—by their father's anguish, shall never see times, maynaps, it was not heeded, lamenting the low state of religion, me so regardless of his memory as to but long weary years of bitter reflecasking the good man why this church had enjoyed no revival for three or it. He has left us all with his coverage to but long weary years of butter reflection and disgrace must follow such heedless conduct. Will you no, then,

of a new stage road to the summit and from that grave. When I slept, affection, and that it will be poored of a new stage road to the summit and from that grave. When I slept, affection, and that it will be poored forth unsparingly upon the first young man of any merit, who can convince my prophets no harm.' These words followed me till I fully realized the or you may think a little more. Peresteem in which Christ holds those feet confidence will be exchanged be- of the Sweetest, fattest, healthiest baby in The deacon was not ready to give men who have given up all for his tween you, and you will believe every his opinion, and after a little thought, sake, and I vowed to love them ever word, the angel speaks. If he then sake, and I vowed to love them ever word, the angel speaks. If he then more for his sake, even if they are not perfect. And since that day, sir, I have talked less than before and have supported my pastor, even if he is not a 'very extraordinary man.'

My tongue shall cleave to the roof of fall in love, let me tell you, it is altography. A twinkle was seen in the eye of her cunning, before I dare to put asman such privileges. Keep every under what God has joined together. one in his place, not by harshly re-When a minister's work is done in a proving him, or acting as if you suspl.ce, I believe God will show it to him. I will not join you, sir, in the scheme that brought you here; and "Do you think his sermon on moreover, if I hear another word of familiarity. Your lover will respect Their Eyes Were Holden' anything this from your lips, I shall ask my you a thousand times more all the brethren to deal with you as with days of your life, if you keep him in them who cause divisions. I would his proper place before marriage. He give all I own to recall what I did may insist on such things, just to try

This decided reply put an end to jarity, even after she is engaged. louder than his won't, shouted: "No, the new comer's efforts to get a min- Few young men, that respect themister who could make more stir, and selves, will marry such girls. "Why," cried the amazed visitor, left him free to lay out roads and

little word "no," but sometimes it re-"You talk so little, sir," replied the quires not a little courage to speak it -Examiner and Chronicle.

The Cost of a Cigar.

MATTRE DYER BRITTS.

and don't you tempt me to break who has just begun to smoke. And, tory, agreed to earry the suit no oh, what a pity! some boys smoke farther if he would sign a total ab-The troubler was startled at the when they are not more than ten stinence pledge and keep it for a

the boy who says that. A smoking the house of the clergyman and ex-"Well, sir, I'll tell you. I was boy will surely make a smoking man. pressed his gratitude for the good efdrawn into a scheme just like this of Let us glance at the cost of it. First, fect of the pledge, and also his regret yours, to uproot one of God's servants to manners and decency. See a man that he "had not met and knocked from the field in which he had planted (or a boy) with tobacco-teeth, tobac- down his reverence thirty years behim. In my blindness, I fancied it a co breath, and a whole scent of tobac- fore." We are forbidden to do evil little thing to remove one of the co about him, spitting and smoking, that good may come, but it is God's 'stars' which Jesus holds in his right and befouling every place he enters. prerogative to overrule evil for good, hand, if thereby my ear could be Doesn't that cost him something, in and this he often does. tickled by more flowery words and the opinion of people whose respect

pel. I and the man that led me-for you know about that, too. An officer well spoken of in the newspapers. I admit that I was a dupe and a tool of the navy, whose duty it is to ex- The press is quick to recognize merit, -flattered ourselves that we were amine the boys who want to become and does, not hesitate to give praise Montgomery, - - Ala. conscientious. We thought we were sailors in the navy, says that one fifth where it is due. The following is doing God service when we drove of the hundreds of boys who apply from the Baptist Weekly, a leading re- Pianos and Organs, that holy man from his pulpit and his are rejected, because they have heart. ligious paper work, and said we considered his disease caused by smoking cigarettes labors ended in B-, where I then and eigars. We all know that heart prominently before the public, but no

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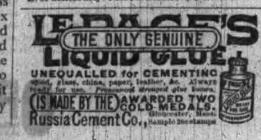
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