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A Letter from London. ergeon, His Tabersacle, His Work.

LONDON, Oct. 2nd, 1887. much of her business after this hour. better time to fulfil a promise made to you represent are not forgotten.

able to meet with the brethren at And it is indeed a grand sight wh hat it all those six thousand persons rise continues so to happen year after and join in the singing. As year, from one cause and other, I am I witnessed it to-night in deprived of the pleasure of attending soft blended light of a thousand burn anxious to be present this year, it was than ever before, and the more so, it so near my home, and some of the may be, because it was probably the inviting me to attend. I fully intend- it. I sat, as usual, in the first gallery ed it, and regret exceedingly my ina- near the speaker, where I had a fine bility to do so. This, however, is not view of the entire audience, and as I what I started to write, but "out of gazed upon that vast multitude, packthe abundance of the heart the mouth | ed to the farthest extremity of that im-

ropolitan Tabernacle,

"Spurgeon's Church," as everybody here and elsewhere call tide of song rolling over all like your readers would like to hear from a most wonderful scene, and one not preacher and his wonderful work. shall I tell you what I thought as have never known it to fail, the ing twice, thrice a week for ten, twenare always there at all ty, or thirty years to hear this plain, seasons, and in all kinds of weath- simple, but earnast preacher. If other. It is really wonderful. If you er places are preferred to the hou go early, as I have often done, of worship should we not ask ouryou will wonder if the vast building selves, is not the fault elsewhere and A DECIDED BAPTIST, DECIDEDLY OPEN can ever be filled. But by the time not with the people? the first hymn, usually a long one, is gins you'll not see a vacant space in success? what is in all . e house. You can readily see that his preaching alone is a great work and wonderful, but this is only a part. I was about to say only a small part, of what he is doing. There are missions at home and abroad, Sunday-schools, not one but many, the Mathews Mission, Bible classes, open air meetings, the pastors' college, and I know not how many other Christian agencies, and Mr. Spurgeon not only gives to them his personal attention, supervision and direction, but he it is that gives to them life and spirit and efficiency. Truly he is not only a great preacher, but an indefatigable worker, and a great and good man, and wonderful indeed is the work he

spared to do it. THE BUILDING.

You all have heard of this, a large stone structure, with little or no at- style that by many is not considered tempt at ornament. But it is a model popular. This, however, is Mr. Spurof architectural symmetry and harmony outside, and in and on account and after having thrown off the explaof its ample width and commanding nation he is no longer trammeled by height presents quite an imposing ap- it. Another thing that is often spokpearance. A huge portico extends en against in churches, the services across the entire front, the roof being are protracted and uniformly socolumns. Numerous entrances lead ers, long sermon, and still, notwith into the vestibule. To the right and standing all this, Mr. Spurgeon is the feft double flights of stairs lead to the most popular preacher in London. lower and upper galleries. Entering and probably in the world. Do you the auditorium on the main floor, not naturally ask, wherein, then, is which slopes downward towards the the secret of his power? This is the pulpit, you are astonished at its vast question that I have asked, and this proportions, the immense area which is my answer, it covers, and this astonishment is in-

far up to the valted dome. THE PULPIT AN OPEN PLATFORM, . with a light railing around it, is on a are often held in a large lecture room I have nothing of which to complain; ceived from various sources five level with the first gallery, about four- in the rear,) and it was indeed a great much to regret that I did not know dred dollars in money, besides teen feet above the main flour, the communion, at which not less than better how to do my work, and many valuable goods. I must thank church same distance below the upper gal 4,000 sat down to the table of our pleasant memories of the dozen event- and communities, to whom I lery, and thus about midway up the Lord. He also gave the right hand of ful years. I feel sure of having many not yet written; and some to building, It stands far out from its fellowship to thirty-seven new mem- good friends in that field of labor. If back wall and well in front of the bers, and had an appropriate word any enemies, I forgive them and comgallery from which it projects. The for each one, and through it all there, mend them to the Lord. acoustics of the building seem to be was that same unflaging zeal and perfect. It is evidently made to speak earnest enthusiasm, and he seems by in, and standing far out on this open his very presence and style and manplatform, with only a small table to ner, to infuse this same spirit into his dience can both plainly see and hear all their worship and work. To night - Emerson.

sweeping in eliptic circles round the

had been hid all these years behind a to one of his most intelligent deacons pulpit I doubt if he had held so long I said, "Isn't this wonderful? How and so firmly his hold upon the do you account for it?" and he re-Breth. Editors: "Big Ben," the masses. No preacher should hide be- plied "It is his fidelity." His preachhuge clock in the great tower of Par- hind a Bible board. It may do for a ing and work are with him a consuming liament house, has just struck nine at priest, who relies upon ritual and lit- passion, he throws himself soul, body

night. But for London this is quite argy, but not for a preacher. There is and spirit into it with a fidelity and early. The usual time for retiring is NO INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, NO CHOIR. from eleven to one. Parliament does A leader stands out on the platform and conducts the music. Mr. Spur-So'I have thought I might not have a geon often "lines out the hymns" in good old fashioned style, with occamyself to write you a letter, to let you sional comments on the sentiment. know that you and the great interests Every one is furnished with "Our Own Hymn Book" and urged to sing, I regret ever so much not being and all do sing, and always standing.

our Conventions. I was specially ers it seemed to me more impressive. brethren had kindly written, specially last time I ever expected to witness mense structure, standing on the floor I have just returned from my sec- and the galleries, where they rose ond service to-day in the great Met- teer above teer, and swept round and round in vast circles far up to the arched roofs and then the swelling it, and I thought you and some of sound of many waters, it was indeed another eye witness of the great soon or willingly forgotten. And For if we are to judge by the size of looked down and up and around upon his audiences Spurgeon is probably that vast multitude of devoutly worthe greatest living preacher. In his shipping thousands? I thought of the sermon to-night he alluded to the fact slanders, shall I say? I have often that there were present "in the great heard uttered against the people, that congregation six thousand immortal they will go to the theatres and opsouls." He preaches twice every eras, and places of amusement, but Sunday and on Thursday nights, and shun the house of God and the place this is his usual audience, and it is of prayer; and I thought, where is the about the capacity of the Tabernacle. prima donna, or star, the world has The ushers and some of the mem- ever produced that ever gathered in bers to whom I have spoken tell theatre or opera house such an audialways so, that they ence as this that has now been com-

finished not only every pew but all and witnessing the constant attend- members of any church of our Lord the aisles are filled, and the steps in ance and devout earnestness of the Jesus Christ' to partake with them. the galleries leading down to the lower vast crowds that wait upon his minisseats. Long before the sermon be- try I have asked, why this wonderful space and the patience of your read-

THE SECRET OF HIS POWER?

matter, none of the arts or appearance with me I have tried to gratify it. term pulpit or theological novelties. ly imagine yourself in some good old Tabernacle" of London? fashioned country church of the last generation. I have never yet heard, either in Sunday-school prayer meetis accomplishing. Long may he be ing, or public worship, a single modern hymn or tune. Mr. Spurgeon. too, as is well known, is most decidedly Calvinistic in his preaching, a geon's explanation of the inexplicable

HIS EARNESTNESS, ZEAL AND ENTHU

creased as you look up and see two SIASM. broad galleries, one above the other, He is certainly "present in spirit," and that power never forsakes or fails give them a good pastor. entire building, with seats rising amhim, it matters not how long the ser- Thus was brought to an end a conphitheatre-like up to the ceiling and vices. After the sermon to-night he nection, begun twelve years ago, munion," (other communion services tions of Lowndes and Dallas counties. from my old charges. I have

the great preacher. If Mr. Spurgeon as the crowd was dispersing, speaking fervor that charms and woos and wins and carries all before it. And if this is indeed the key of his success, the secret of his power, it should be a matter of rejoicing that it is one that

is not beyond the reach of others.

I have attended the services in Wesminster Abbey, where all is pomp and splendor, surpliced choir prayers ntoned, the peals from the great or gan reverberating through the vast building, the light struggling through the stained glass, and the members of England's departed greatness 'heroes, statesmen, orators, poets, all around you. I have listened to Canon, now Archdeagon Farrar, in St. Margaret's under the shahow of the "Abbey;" this mausolem of England's glory. have heard Dr. Parker, whose fame has carried him across the Atlantic, and who is now in America. I have listened to Canon Liddon beneath the vast dome of St. Paul's, that immortal monument to Sir Christopher Wrenn, the noblest, grandest structure in London or in all England, as the grand diapason of the huge organ olled and reverberated far up and around in that matchless dome, amid those massive columns, and through the long wonderful arches of that truly wonderful pile; it was indeed grand and impressive. But notwithstanding all these surroundings and the great power of the State Church, as all bu Dr. Parker have, they are never so popular or draw like Spurgeon in his present, it looked like a huge audience, and it was, but not for such a cathedral, one said, "Prob"/y 3000," the other said, "Not less ; an 2500," and yet not less than 6000 go to hear Spurgeon from week to week, and from year to year, and I have heard

COMMUNION,

In listening to this great preacher, and uniformly invites "all who are

it said if the Tabernacle was twice as

large it would be filled. I need not

But I must close lest I exhaust your ers. I well remember, however, my over curiosity about Spurgeon's There is certainly no display of learn- church, his manner of conducting his ing, no attempt at oratory, nothing of services, style of preaching, &c., and the sensational, either in manner or supposing others shared this curiosity of the so-called popular preacher. have endeavored hurriedly to give a Nor does he deal in what some would true picture of this great preacher whose fame has gone out into all the His whole style, manner, matter, all world. If all who preach "the glois the farthest possible remove from rious gospel of the ever blessed God' anything of the kind. Close your could share his zeal and enthusiasm eyes, listen to the "lining out of the in their work, might they not also hymns," the hymns themselves, and share his success, and other places be then the music, and you might readi- filled as is the great "Metropolitan

Truly and fraternally, W. N. REEVES. London, Eng, Oct. 2, '87.

On the third Sabbath in this month

Ending of a Pastorate.

closed my pastoral labors with Shiloh church, Dallas county. I took charge of the church eleven years ago; at the end of one year, entered into the State mission work; and continued in it for two years. During of the editors of the ALABAMAL BAP-

health permitted. At the end of the year my pastorate there was resumed and has continued for eight consecutive years. Our labor together has been very pleasant, and the Lord's work has prospered in our hands. The parting was one of the most try ing events of my life. My removal to this place put me too far away, and it was better that another pastor be called. They are a good and true

had what he styled "our great com- with shurches in the contiguous por- money and goods; but es

people, and I pray that the Lord may

E. F. BABER. Notasulga.

Nature is too thin a screen. The Butler county, one hundred and his left, every one in all that vast au- audiences, and his whole church in glory of the one breaks in everywhere. dollars; Alabama Association, two

MONTGOMERY, ALA., IURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1887.

> Narrow Escape of the Family-Its Or Losses--Neighborhood Sympathy Providential Indications. Gratitude-Above even

The Fire.

Dear Baptist: I trust it will no egarded by any as vanity in m write an article for publication in ALABAMA BAPTIST, in regard to recent apparent misfortune. written private letters-myself family-by the scores, and yet have not been able to notice in way numbers whom we knew to contributors to our necessities. eral have desired letters stating articulars, who have not seen

the Advertiser's report of it. On Friday night, the 16th of S tember last, about nine o'clock, ne one half hour after retirement of the family, earlier with myself than ust because of fatigue from a meeting shocked by the fierce, sudden and un expected scream of two of my daughthe kitchen, joined to the dwelling by Don S. Crum, my nephew, Miss my Master's glory. Eliza M. Rice, our town female presiding teacher, and a member of my of the same and into windows and doors of the dwelling, like fiery serpent tongues. There was a strong south wind, which blew up the ther raging storm. There was no time to linger. The rain was pouring; but after arousing the rest of the sleeping ones, to the front with some blankets and quilts, gathered as we went, for the protection of all the unclad ones.

In two minutes more, I think, be of my daughters and younger children immediately below, and next th kitchen also, would have saffocate and screamed in suffering and terr add what everybody knows, that Mr. but to crush parental hearts ar

thrown herself upon the ground only to have broken a limb; and, perhaps at last, have perished in the flames. The rest might have escaped from Father's smiles.

ITS ORIGIN. It must have been from lightning. Five minutes before the alarm, Mr. Crum, just in from a drill, drank water by the kitchen door, and I went and shut a south window next to the same, and neither of us saw any sign of fire nor snuffed the odor of smoke. Mr. C. says the loud thunder clap was about a minute after he reached his room; and in heard, and the flames were kissing my girls up stairs. I though it about vet has been found struck.

LOSSES.

The entire loss was about three and therefore I do not care to say thousand dollars, embracing the dwel- more about it. ling. Miss Rice's was five hundred things could not have been bought

THE NEIGHBORHOOD, irrespective of denominational li had us "all comfortable in twelve hours; opened their doors, and soon as we entered our rented hour had two rooms neatly furnished. church bought and paid for, in eight hours, a parsonage, once p ously bought, but from which seller backed. It would ultim have been bought, but my but stimulated the purchase.

REIMBURSEMENTS

came in from every direction person only, of whom I have wri Pleasant Hill church, Dallas co sent over fifty-six dollars; Old 1 church, I think, about ten do Providence, Dallas county, nine lars and eighty-five cents; Green three dollars; St. Francis Street chi

Street church, Mobile, twenty-five dollars; Mt. Gilead, Lowndes county. eighteen dollars; Brewton, fifty dollars; and many smaller contributions from friends, many of whom requested that I give no publicity to it. Many persons have gathered me some books. and the prospects are that I will yet recover even a better library than I had before. If I receive no more, the knowledge of such friendship and the recollection of an old absent Baptist Association? pastor, on the part of my churches, will shed a fragrance about my path-

imburse me and mine. PROVIDENTIAL INDICATIONS.

way hereafter, which will more than

Mobile, fifty dollars; and Palmetto

It almost seems as if providence does not will for me to dwell in this country, yet I may be mistaken. Mr. Wm. Flowers, near Greenville, gave to me eight thousand feet of lumber, and the church four thousand feet for had just left, we were all aroused and parsonage, and it was burned up, with much of Bro. Flowers' mill property, in four or five hours after he ters, from an up stairs room, just over gave it to us. Providence is hard to understand; but I am willing to work an eight foot shed, and due south of anywhere, and in any way I can, for

family most generally for about twelve for such favors? I asked nothing: years past, myself and sick wife, all could have recovered bye and bye rushed to the top and toot of the without any help; yet, my friends stairway, to behold the entire kitchen, have shown me much regard in preinside and roof, in a great blaze, and serving us from even serious privaever and anon, rushing through cracks tions. I am grateful until I am happy.

ABOVE DISCOMFORT. I am happy to state to my friends

hat I am now in a condition to besolid, financially, as before the fire; we least suspect that they lie. Hun- sometimes had not turned out so well. of Alabama Baptists is to Alabama. but so much better off than I had a dreds of people-Christian people, the fire was growing. All rushed, right to ask, that I request that no too-who are of the opinion that they erious sacrifice.

Pardon such intrusion. B. H. CRUMPTON.

S. Miss E. M. Rice requests to return, herein, thanks to friends Lowndesboro, Greenville, Pine pple. Ft. Deposit and Evergreen, r favors to herself. B. H. C.

son's second outlay appeared in the Age, for reasons which I need not mention, I decided to let it pass without rejoinder, though I regarded it as these to fierger flames. Oh, God! ac- unjust to myself and to sundry brethcept our heartfelt thanks for the ren, whom he is pleased to characterize as "these fellows," "malicious fellows:" and although now it has gone before the Baptists of the State in the columns of the ALABAMA BAP-TIST, I will still do nothing more than to let the reader know that it has not escaped my attention. I notice that silence on my part as touching any thing said by him he construes intoevidence that he has convinced me. In this he is mistaken. I do not concede any position assumed by him on three minutes or so, the scream was the real issues; to the contrary, after investigation I re-affirm the correctthe dwelling roof. It shocked one of ness of everything that I said in the Age article, to which he so seriously fifty yards, or nearer, but no tree as objected. It was true to the letter in all points except one, and that proved

It was not kind to attempt to make dollars; my nephew's about one hun- the impression that I was ignorant of dred, or one hundred and fifty dollars; the things about which I had written, the dwelling, worth one thousand dol- and that I only acted as acted upon lars, I had bought, but had not paid by certain "malicious fellows." My for it vet, and no titles had I - ob- brethren are innocent concerning all tained; the balance, sixteen hundred my writing. I write on my own redollars, I lost, my library included. sponsibility; and the Baptists of Alaing this time Bro. Hare, father of one It would not have sold for that, but bama know that, if pressed, as I often would cost that to replace it. Sale am, I generally sustain what I have I. J. D. RENFROE.

to be correct in purport and effect,

From Bro. S. A arksey.

Dear Baptist: I will try to tell you what we are doing as a church. us until we meet you, my brother, in paid our \$25, as you will see in our tionships, with a deceptiveness which Some time since that aid amounted to hally religion, there was developed a minutes. We organized our lay memwe are not competent to justly conbers meeting Saturday night before ceive of.—C. H. Wetherbe, in Journal
During this period Alabama expend.

The trials of life did not embitter, but bers meeting Saturday night before the third Sunday in March, the next Saturday night the young men began a prayer meeting known as the young men's prayer meeting, which meets every Saturday night. There were young men who never prayed before the organization of this meetwhereof we are glad. S. A. KIRKSEY.

Dear Baptist: In reading in your paper of last week of the proceedings of an associational meeting, I noticed that a brother was ordained to preach the gospel by the association, at the request of a church belonging to the association, and several questions came spontaneous to my, mind, and to which I would like to have an-

1st. What ecclesiastic power has a

and. If none can a sovereign church delegate its ecclesiastic pow ers to any body not having equal ec clesiastic powers?

3rd. If the brother's credentials show he was ordained to preach the gospel by the association (which appears to be the fact) would his credentials pass with the Baptist broth-

4th. If his credentials show the act of ordination was done by the association at the request of the church, where may we find the authority of a sovereign church being able to dele gate its ecclesiastic powers.

5th. If his credentials be in usual form, as coming from the sov eign church making the request, would How else could I be but grateful it not be imposing an illegitimate child into the Baptist family?

> Will some of the brethren who offi ciated in the ordination, or some one else, answer these questions for an old Evergreen, Ala. BAPTIST?

Sin of Pride.

What a brood of sins there are! Who can begin to number them? ome comfortable-not perhaps as They nestle in many places, where on will send me anything at a are free from pride, are constantly indulging in pride in some form. It may not be in the form of dress; and yet it may be, even though they despise fine clothes. They may take pride in wearing very plain clothes. A wealthy person may wear very plain apparel, just to show how in dependent he is of the demands of fashion and popular expectation. He knows that many people expect that

> And yet he goes to the other extreme, and practically says: "I am independent of your opinion. I am superior to the fashions of the day. I will not humor the expectations of society. I am too independent to be the sub ject of the fitful styles of life.". This is the pride of independency. And yet such people would feel quite in sulted if we were to tell them that they are proud, with respect to their dress. But, really, it is true. Then there is the pride of character, in a very subtle form, oftentimes. Look at that person who disdains any display of fine looks and glittering show of wealth. He seems to be the very essence of meckness. He scorns to do a mean thing. No one hears him deride his neighbors, nor ridicule the unfortunate. He is generous to the poor and attentive to the wants of the sick and sorrowful. In fact, he is quite generally regarded as a model man. But, can it be said that he is not proud of his character? Has he not sometimes said to himself something like this: "I am a better person than that man, who, though he be, doubtless, a Christian, yet is a very

mperfect one. I am not so slack in business as he is. I am more attentive to the wants of my family and the welfare of my neighbors. I am not so negligent of my obligations to the church and to society. I always promptly pay my debts, and render an equivalent for all that I get." Now we may believe that this is substantially what some very good sort of peo- criticism on the missionary conduct ple think of themselves too frequently, of the Baptists of Alabama; and, And what is this but pride of charac- with all, the State Board. ter? Oh, the sins of pride! How have never done much for our de slyly and certainly they lurk in our nomination. We have been anti on hearts! How they tend to unduly the subject of missions, but through exalt fis in our vain imaginations! God we are a live church to-day. Our How they lead us to boast of our stands thus: Last year we gave for association ask us to pay \$25, but we talents and attainments! Christian Foreign Missions \$4,035.75, and for tempor Edmond and Lavinia Prince. thought we were too poor to pay any- reader, we are not so near perfect as Home Missions \$3,332 46; making a thing, but God put it in the heart of we sometimes fancy that we are. We total for the two boards of \$7,368 21. mount the sad death we here chronione of our brethren to spring the sub- find, on closely analyzing the condi- Nearly all this amount was expended cle. Truly and faithfully had this ject of a lay members' meeting, the tion of our hearts, that the mystery of beyond the limits of Alabama; for the dear sister committed her life to the

Talladega Items.

and Messenger.

Sunday morning, Oct. 16th, Dr. G. A. Lofton preached his first anniversary as pastor of the Talladega is wrong and educates in the wrong tender sympathy for the bereaved Baptist church. In giving a summa way. ing who are now able in prayer. The ry of the year's work, he said that poses, and the church edifice and tia's in Alabama as never before, there is love.

Some Questions.

tified. The attendance at prayer operations must be kept intact, whethmeeting, during the year, had aver- et we storm the outposts or not. It aged thirty per cent of the member is possible for us to dwarf Alabama church had largely developed in work quer first our own field. I do not and usefulness, through their weekly healtate to say that our first duty is to meetings. The Sunday-school had Alasama, and I most earnestly pray averaged about one hundred; and all that we may discharge it well, and disthe services during the week and on charge it first. If what Bro. Brewer Sundays averaged about eight hun- says about our people having the gosdred attendance, weekly. The black- per within convenient reach, and the board lectures had been largely at post heathen being in mi tended. The pastor had preached nois, means anything, it means in its over three hundred sermons, including analysis to put an end to home ing lectures and addresses to the brayer meeting, Sunday-school, and to afternoon audiences; and had made Missions, and I am sure that Alabams five hundred visits to the congrega- is not giving half as much as she tion. He had been absent eight Sun-days at conventions and associations, improve; but, as to the division of and at protracted meetings, where funds, of which Bro. Brewer commany souls had been converted under plains. I beg leave to decide that he his co-operative ministry with brother is grong and very wrong. pastors. He thanked, especially, the women of the church for their most ask for \$25,000 for State Missions earnest and efficient co-operation; and and I would exert myself, in the fear he congratulated the church upon the of God, to raise the money. There is promising outlook of its Sunday- no State in the South that is in a more and prayer meeting work. No church formative condition than the new was ever more united, or harmonious; State of affairs has made Alabama. and while the knife of discipline had been employed vigorously, the piety are piercing her territory in various and activity of the body was indicated directions; hundreds of new towns are by the fact that but one member had springing up like magic; vast mineral been excluded during the year. Dr. wealth is attracting a large population Lofton said that his pastorate at Tal- free various quarters of the globe. ladega, during the last year, was the and they are bringing various isms pleasantest and happiest pastoral year and talse notions of life with them. of his life; and it had been the most and all these new conditions and new productive and profitable, considering forces must be met with the power of

On Saturday, the 15th inst., at Lincoln, in this county, located on the Georgia Pacific railroad, and quite a flourishing town, a new Baptist church was constituted with thirty members, of excellent character and resources. The visiting council of constitution consisted of Rev. T. K. Trotter, M. H. Lane, D.D. and G. A. Lofton, D.D. Dr. Lofton was elected chairman of the council; and

an address to the body to be organized upon the "Three O's," which express Baptist polity-organization, office and ordinance, New Testament church organism, rites, officers and Judson, and as a member of Siloam government were discussed in a simple manner and by a simple analysis; and, after the address, the letters of dismission to the constituting membership. from other churches, were read; and based upon the adoption of an orthodox confession of faith, the body was organized by a vote of constitution. Dr. Lane was to have delivered the He was a pious, faithful and devoted charge to the church, but had to Christian; a member of Spring Creek leave before the time, in order to Babtist church; secretary of the Sunreach one of his appointments by train. Bro. Trotter was clerk of the saide. The church has lost a bright council; and he was unanimously elected pastor of the new church. Two deacons and a clerk were also of her best and most promising young elected, as follows: Br'n. A. M. Bell men. But the Lord knows what is and Burton, deacons; and Bro. Sisson best. He hath taken him unto him-

clerk of the church. This step upon the part of the Lincoln Baptists, is timely and needed, and the movement was decided upon at the recent session of the Coosa River Association, at after a short illness, in the 80th year Refuge. A grand opening is here of his age. Bro. Chapin was a native for a good church, as Baptists largely of Mass. came to Alabama in early occupy this section of country. A life, embraced Christ as his Savior, new church building is soon to be utited with the M. E. church, of

Talladega county

"Mission Work in Alabama."

Under this heading, in your issue of Oct. 13th, my esteemed brother, Eld. Geo. E. Brewer, offers a general

The style of the criticism is pathetic and heroic; and is, therefore, all the more dangerous.

As the case refers to Alabama it result of which will never be told by sin is very great in its practical rela- Home Board is not expending any Sarior. With a spirit naturally sweet tion to our lives. It works a many money in Alabama except what aid it and gentle, under the influen that meeting which never closes. We sided ministry in a variety of relais giving to the church at Auburn. Sazior's love and the principles of his ed \$7,387.33 on State Missions. It mellowed her life. is observed that she sent nearly as There is a sad vacancy in the houses much abroad for missions as she ex- of her friends, in the church and in pended upon her own territory; yet, her own home. But God knows best. Bro. Brewer thinks that "The division "Gur times are in his hand." In

The condition of Alabama is per from this stony grief a Bethel may Lord has done great things for us, sixty members had been added, \$2,- culiar, and demands the attention of rise," 500 had been contributed for all pur. Alabame Baptists, indeed, of all Chris-

premises had been repaired and beau- Our communications with our base of ship; and the young element of the for future action by neglecting to con-

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If I was State Secretary I would

New and powerful lines of railways the resources upon hand and the ele-ments upon which to work; which, while more abundant in other places, the first and highest and largest duty

JNO. P. SHAFFER.

Died.

In Los Angelos, Cal., July 10th; 1847 Mrs. Mary McAlister, of Marioa. Ala. At the earnest solicitation of friends she went to California more than a year ago, hoping thereby to prolong her life, but it was not to be so. The Lord had need of her and took her to himself. She was an earnest and faithful Christian, having professed faith in Christ in her girl

hood, and through all the years of trial and sorrow which were hers she untained a beautiful submission to the Lord's will. As a teacher in the charch her influence will long live. The Lord comfort and sustained the be eaved. A. C. DAVIDSON.

James L. Raily

Died at the residence of his mother. near Harpersville, Shelby county, Alic. on the 10th of October, 1887. day-school, as well as teacher in jegel the mother a most affectionate and dutiful son, and the county one HIS PASTOR.

H. N. Chapin.

Died at his residence, near Gaston. Stanter county, Ala., on the 8th inst. which he lived and died a consistent member. At his request, on his death bed, the writer preached his sheral in the cemetery before the barial. Bro. Chapin lived to a ripe d age, and died a triumphant death. He leaves one son and one daughter. together with a large circle of friends mourn his death; but not without J. K. RYAN.

Died

her home in Tuscaloosa, Ala. on the 12th day of October, 1887, Mas Elizabeth Tervell Prince, daugh-

Many loving hearts are called to

family, we earnessly pray that "eyen

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MISS EMMA ABBOTT, the "plucky actress," is threatened with a suit for disturbing public worship.

WHEN grand juries begin to impeach county officers for drunkenness the signs are hopeful.

STANLEY, the African explorer has advanced 780 miles since last heard from. He is in good health.

THE L. & N. railroad has a very able defender in the person of Mr. Theo. Welch, general freight agent, He is intelligent, and has the courage of his convictions.

thorized agent for the ALABAMA BAP-

SEVERAL young cigarette smokers in Detroit Mich., have been sent to the insane asylum of late. Parents wonder at the imbecility of their sons

smoking.

It affords us great pleasure to reommend to the teachers of Alabama

The Alabama Teachers' Journal, published in Montgomery by Prof. J. M. Dewberry. This young brother is an able and enthusiastic teacher, and is laboring to raise to a higher plane this noble profession, and teachers can do nothing better for themselves than to send him \$1 00 and take the Journal for twelve months.

No MAN ever left, our State wh was more beloved according to his acquaintance than Rev. A. C. Da vidson, of Marion. He has been with us only a few years, yet he has done a grand work. Howard boys and Judson girls will ever remember with sweetest pleasure this Godly man who went among them as an angel of love. Bro. Davidson goes to Covington Ky., where he has been twice called! We part with him sadly, and bid him remember the door is open whenever he will come back.

THE Religious Herald of the 27th brings the startling news of the imprisonment of Bro. Powell in the jail at Monterey, Mexico. He was riding in a sulky made in Monterey, but was arrested on the charge of bringing into Mexico a vehicle made somewhere else. He writes a letter fully setting forth his grievance. We presume ere this ke has been released, but it is necessary that our Mission Board take steps to have him procure damages from the Mexican authorities or these abuses will be repeated. The Romanists are thoroughly aroused, and will not scruple at anything of people read these letters than are the 24th of November, as a day of which they hope will retard the progross of Baptists. Bro. Powell is induced to make this proposition to brave and full of hope and faith, let hold good through November and De- which has followed the American and not supply his family with the prequent visits. Breth. Ira and Wm. of the number being only ten cents, what he was going to dozwich it, he

READ THIS, YOUNG MINISTERS.

It is supposed, when a young man more than he can barely get through, on, that he will exhaust every dime Meeting of State Mission Board

DR KELLY, a distinguished Methodist divine of Tennessee, joins issue with Dr. Candler on the theatre question, which was raised by the sermon of Dr. Candler and the interruption of Emma Abbot. It promises to be a warm discussion. Emma Abbott did two things that Sunday-she advertised herself and raised a tow in the Methodist church. We are glad to see since our article last week that some of the secular papers have con-

On the fourth Sabbath in October the senior vised Clanton and preached for Bro. Burns, the pastor of the Baptist church. We had good congregations, both at 11 o'clock and at Conn.; Rev. T. T. Easton, D. D. night. The Clanton church has tak- Louisville, Ky.; Rev. Franklin Johnen a forward step. They have employed Bro. Burns for two Sabbaths instead of one, as heretofore. This is a move in the right direction. 'We hope more of our churches will do this. Monthly preaching is better than none, yet it is a starving busi-

ought to do so. Is AMERICA to lose her Sabbaths the sanctity of her homes and other inalienable and sacred blessings procured by our forefathers? It really looks like it. A minister can hardly dare denounce Sabbath breakers. Some years since, when publishing our first paper, a communication, very mild and kind, concerning the immi gration meetings held on Sunday by the Germans, was published. Unly a few days passed when an enraged German wanted to head others in doing us violence. Now the news comes that Sam Small denounced the German Anti-Sunday League, of New Orleans, and the Germans are threatening to mob him. Americans must

be manly and keep their eyes open. If our brethren had traveled over this State as the junior has done this year, and seen the great dearth of wide awake, consecrated preachers, their constant prayer would be for God to send forth more laborers into the harvest. Brethren, God has put it into the hearts of about forty young men to go to Howard College in order to prepare themselves better to do REV. PRESTON BROWN is our au- help answer our own prayers by giving our money to aid in the education TIST in the Tennessee River Associa of these boys. Send your contribution. He will receive subscriptions tions to G. W. Ellis, Montgomery, ·for the paper and receipt for the and let your prayers go up for God's blessing upon the young preachers at East Lake.

> take about the price of subscription to such mistakes are to be repeated, we pect great things from him, by the get a man who has studied. (The ing and instructive illustrations. The the ALABAMA BAPPIST. The price is must warn our readers to beware how way, the brethren and sisters of his

sisters are invited to act as agents. For their services we give them twenty five per cent of all new subscriptions, and twelve and a half per cent of all renewals, that is 50 cents out of every yearly new subscription and 25 cents out every yearly renewal. Now these agents desire to give their all good and well, but they must spebenefit, and the paper has one price.

THE Troy Messenger speaks of Rev. E. A. Stone as State evangelist. Where did he get his appointment as such? We don't know that Mr. Stone is responsible for that term, but we do know that there is no such appointee by the State Board. If he calls himself State evangelist, why not as well say U. S. evangelist. Any preacher can, if he choose, go and preach to any and every church that invites him, and this he can keep up until churches decide he is an un worthy or unprofitable servant, but such preachers have no right to give it out that they are State evangelists. Our Boards have often been greatly injured by representation from selfappointed agents. Whenever the public journals to keep up such ac-Board appoints an evangelist, or an tions as we have suggested. Preachagent, or endorses one the readers of ers need sympathy, help and words the ALABAMA BAPTIST will be so in-

EVERYBODY READ THIS.

In a few weeks we will begin to ublish a series of letters from Rev. W. A. Whittle, concerning his travels in Egypt and the Holy Land. Our desire is that a much larger number

practice the most rigid economy, but and it is very important that a full atwhile we humbly implore forgiveness bers. The whole matter was referred various college boys have spoken to tendance be had. The commission of our sins, and a continuance of his to a committee. Bro. Hixon showed s us of certain young preachers of their of all appointees expire on the 30th mercy. Let families and kindred be his soundness of doctrine. Rev. Z. tion. He held some glorious meetings acquaintance, and said, "Why he of October. Churches wishing aid reunited on that day, and let their A. Weaver is a faithful friend of the at seems to have plenty of money to should make application in regular hearts, filled with kindly cheer and spend, he buys more candy and nuts, form by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence, be turned by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence, be turned by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence, be turned by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence, be turned by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence, be turned by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence, be turned by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence, be turned by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence, be turned by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence, be turned by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence, be turned by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence, be turned by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence, be turned by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence, be turned by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence, be turned by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence, be turned by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence, be turned by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence, be turned by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence by action of conference, giving affectionate reminiscence by action of conference and action ful of your actions, lest good men pay, and every matter of interest to hesitate to give of their means for this the Board. W. B. CRUMPTON, Cor. Secretary.

COMMITTEE ON THE FORMATION OF AMERICAN BAPTIST EDU-CATION SOCIETY.

At the last meeting of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, the president of that Society was instructed to appoint a committee of seven, with power to increase it to twelve, to consider the advisability of an organization to be known as the American Baptist Education Society The president, Samuel Colgate, has appointed the following brethren as that committee: Rev. Jesse B. Thom as, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. Justin A. Smith, D. D., Chicago, Ill Prof. W. R. Harper, New Haven, son, D. D., Cambridge, Mass.; Joshua Levering, Esq., Baltimore, Md.; I B. Thresher, Esq , Dayton, O.

WORD ABOUT RESOLUTIONS.

Brethren sometimes think strange that we do not publish the resolutions ness. There are many of our they send. They think we intend a order for publication. Count the words and churches that can do better, and they slight on them or the person concerning whom the resolutions were passed. This is not so. Every week several sets of resolutions are received, some about pastors who have resigned, or members who have moved away, or other matters. These usually have several "whereases" and "resolved 1st, 2nd," &c., a mere form, until, were they all published, nothing else could be given the reader. Our custom is, usually, to state to the public the facts set forth in said resolutions, unless persons or churches desire to pay for the publication of such matter as personal reading.

> IMPURITIES OF THE SECU LAR PRESS.

Crumpton, opens a very important in endorsed him as a wise and true make him, and then we must try to The editors of the Advirtiser are well made a good argument regarding the and that is, that the thoroughly eduknown to us, so far as we are in- difference in prices of religious and cated men have not been the erratic formed they are all Christian gentle- secular papers. Bro. Chambliss ones, filled with vagaries. We want refers. The said editors know that it, maintain it as an indispensable in- Ordinary men are used for ordinary newspaper published in our State, tain its present status as a news Georgia to serve the saints at Eufaula, the hour. And it has taken the is a monument to the energy and libmedium, and will exclude from its columns such poisonous matter as the bamian, working for all her interests, the Baptists the grandest Seminary of community. - W.: Wilkes. article referred to, we are ready to and he bids us consider him an un- the land. If we want a man to die Some brethren seem to make a mis- continue our commendations; but if paid agent for the paper. We ex- and keep dying for a thing you must come to us with its pages full of pleas-

ping their life away by constantly tist preachers and active laymen and such intellectual and sprititual poison. fortably furnished home with provis-ATTACTS OF SECULAR PAPERS ON

> MINISTERS. feel that their mission is to pick flaws in the lives and characters of ministers, and other good men, they tacitly signify that they are the allies of satan ly visits. Bro. Rabb is depot and female colleges are but brass foundand sin. Salognists, and other ungodly men do a thousand inconsistent deep interest in prayer meeting, Sab- commencement. Teach a boy that things, and o'ten this class of papers bath-school and church work. He the way to make a good preacher is cifically state that they give them this applaud them; but let there appear the shadow of inconsistency on the never seized more eagerly the scent of and ready to aid in circulating the pa- places in the ministry, the country fleeing prisoners. Why is this? Are preachers dangerous to civilization and to the material development of a community. Surely none who have common sense, and have at all observed or thought, can say any such thing. There are no class of men who take so deep an interest in all that pertains to build up a city or community than the ministry. They sacrifice their time, their money and their health, if need be, to minister to the necessities of those around them. They are men who, according to their temptations, have fewer falls than any other profession. It is unmanly in of friendship, and Christian readers should see that papers treat the men of God with at least common respect. or lose their patronage.

THANKSGIVING DAY. President Cleveland has issued his proclamation, designating Thursday, now taking the paper, hence we are thanksgiving and prayer, in view of "the goodness and mercy of God &c., than any of us "Boys, be careful of your actions, lest good men full of your actions, lest good men their pleasures, and giver of all that their pleasures. They have you seen rearpers magazine to the source of all that their pleasures, and giver of all that their pleasures. They have you seen rearpers magazine to the source of all that their pleasures. They have you seen rearpers magazine to the source of all that their pleasures. They have you seen rearpers magazine to the source of all that their pleasures. They have you seen rearpers magazine to the source of all that their pleasures. They have you seen rearpers magazine to the source of all that their pleasures. They have you seen rearpers magazine to the source of all that their pleasures. They have you seen rearpers magazine to the source of all that their pleasures. They have you seen rearpers magazine to the source of all that their pleasures. They have you seen rearpers magazine to the source of all that the pleasures are the pleasures. They have you seen rearpers magazine to the source of all the pleasures are the pleasures. They have you seen rearpers magazine to the source of all the pleasures are the pleasures. They have you seen rearpers magazine to the source of all the pleasures are the pleasures. They have you seen rearpers magazine to the source of all the pleasures are the pleasures ar makes the day glad and joyous, and The committee on deceased min- a

happiness, let us remember the poor, curr the needy and the unfortunate, and past y by our gifts of charity and ready be offered nevolence let us increase the number of those who, with grateful hearts, report. shall join in our thanksgiving."

EUFAULA ASSOCIATION.

If we had been inclined to forget school he time for the annual meeting of a sep his association brother Wm. Jordan's whe onstant invitations would have pre- ucate ented such a thing.

While at Howard College we learn- body ed to know and love Proctor Johns, good who often spoke of his home at Mid- minu vay, and during all these years we who ave desired to know his friends, that hence the opportunity of such a meet- Sem ng was gladly embraced. On the way we fell in with such lege

pleasant companions as Breth. Cham- lege bliss and Hixon, of Union Springs, at al and Underwood, of Brundidge. Bro. Chambliss was cautious not to slight a delegate, hence he gave a presiding elder, who looked pretty baptistic, a good Baptist grip, and we, seeing a minute sticking out of his pocket, told him that all first class Baptists were sure to subscribe for the paper, whereon we were given to under that our hearer was a pretty fair an Methodist and took the Advocate.

closing some discussion of interest. lovelier character lives, insisted that ing wrong in trying to help men debe heard in behalf of our paper. The called to the ministry. God will back made a short speech, which was but if a preacher can quit he ought to strongly augmented by brethren do so. He remarked on the habit of Stout, Hixon, Patterson, Chambliss churches wanting to make all their and others. The first three speakers converted members preach; we need had been in Mercer University with converted men in the pew. We must A letter, in this issue, from Bro. the senior, and in the strongest terms not try to make a preacher, let God quiry regarding newspapers; and his brother, in whose hands the conduct make a better preacher of him. He criticism on the Advertiser is just. of our paper will be safe. Bro. Stout advanced an idea worthy of thought, men; and it was a sad surprise to see thought we should support our paper educated men that they may be simthe article to which Bro. Crumpton regardless of the men connected with ple, having full confidence in God. consider a criticism from us as a cruel a good one, and numbered would the world have done for marattact. The patrons of the ALABAMA among its contributors some of the tyrs and missionaries had it not been

The report on Bible and coldortage

called forth several talks, one from Bro. Rogers, who said doctrinal sentiment is toning down. Intelligent him to come back. Dr. Broadus is conception of doctrine makes us ag- the grandest man of the 19th century. gressive for the propagation of the truth. Our venerable brother, J. M. Thornton, made a warm speech. Dr. Chambliss never fails to say something ligious bodies, but the highest devel- Midway High School and its faculty for missions and ministerial educaopment of a Christian character is found in a true Baptist. He told us of the wonderful provision for supplying Baptist literature, and referred his hearers to Bro. Crumpton for a life remainder of this most pleasant the oldest of all illustrated weeklies catalogue. Lawyer Cox had a contempt for the principles of a man who art soon. would spend money for the Courierus redouble our prayers and contribute cember. This is, that any one of our people during all the days of the past Alabama Baptist. The Moderator, I drdan and Dr. May gave us the best places it within the reach of all. Evreaders may take new subscribers at year." These claim their grateful Bro. W. H. Patterson, told of some \$1 50 a year. This proposition should recognition and humble acknowledge- destitution below Eufaula, and of the is a model of neatness and comfort. Office, Potter Building, New York, echubbee," There were then only ment. "To the end that we may work Bro. Lee, of Newton Associa- If we mistake not the ladies deserve with one accord testify our gratitude tion, had done, and asked that Bro. asks the denomination for help to go cial agent, and give his neighbor the for all these blessings. He requests Lee be invited to speak of it. He did that all secular work and employment so, saying he had formed no church, patterson as pastor, and he is greatly be suspended, and all the people as- but had received one member by ex- loved. Their Sunday-school is led he has before touching a cent of the On Tuesday, Nov. 8th, in Selma, at worship, and with prayer and songs of letter; this led to the inquiry as to in numbers and contributions makes semble in their accustomed places of perience and baptism and three by he Bol. Hendon, and in numbers and praise give thanks to our Heavenly what authority he had to baptize, and reditable show. This will be the annual meeting, Father for all that he has done for us, into what had he received the mem-

in the midst of our worship and our isters reported that no deaths had oc-

ng their ranks during the A prayer of gratitude was

A. Wynne submitted the ducation, which urged the a thorough education, ed Howard College, Judte and the Midway High Col. Hendon, of which notice will be given elsen his speech he said an edis better fitted to serve We can't afford for anyto teach our children; a s worth a million dollars a could prove it by any man e. It is taken for granted an who goes through the or any other first class a man. People talk of col preachers being fools, a colr made a fool, if he is a fool is some church's fool who there. He believes educabe the highest order of mission

W. B. Crumpton had some

words to say about the Howard

dson, and then followed a mas-

address on education in general, ministerial education especially, Chambliss. Dear readers, we ose much by Dr. C.'s modesty, his articles would read well. Reaching the church we found a thinks many children go to college good delegation, who were just before they should, they ought to get a better foundation from the academy Bro. T. H. Stout, than whom no Thinks there is danger of churches doit was a good time for your scribe to cide whether or not they have been association agreed to this, and we any man who can't quit preaching,

we us a long article on this subject.) Then we have another Georgia preach- uste of Mercer and of the Seminary, er, J. A. Wynne, who has done a and he captured us all as he spake on Many of our secular papers seem to fine work at Clayton, many of his this interesting theme. He said it members are already subscribers for was not brains that ruled, but cultithe paper, but he will not rest until vated intellect; the hog has more every family is blessed with its week- brains than man; nine tenths of our telegraph agent at James, but takes ries, where girls are simply fitted for will act as our agent at James and to work well his mathematics. He Midway. Dear brother Van Hoose loved Bro. Stout, for he it was who we found much improved in health baptized him. People speak of easy per in his community. And thus we pastorate is the easiest. There are could continue to tell of earnest lay- few men in the Seminary who have men, also, who are among our best an easy time, and they are rarely friends, and of ladies whose eyes heard from afterwards. Somebody sparkle when others tell of their love said Seminary boys could go where for the organ that is so strongly work- they pleased when they graduated, ing to unify the Baptist family in our that is a mistake, they want to come loved State, but other things need no- home, yearn to come South, but they can't come, because the churches won't invite them. He had seen an' Alabama boy sit down and weep because his home churches did not ask You ought to have heard him speak

of Broadus and Boyce. alculated to arouse enthusiasm

can't now speak of the good

credit for new carpets, stoves and

Rev. J. E. McClerkin spent last mmer in the Pine Barren Associa-

FIELD NOTES'

The senior spent a few days with us during fair week. Cuba is still in terror over continuous earthquakes. Let us pray for Diaz and the brethren.

Our friends having goods of any sold at all the book stores. kind to purchase will save money by sending their orders to this office: WANTED, - A consecrated single

evangelist in revival work. Address per, I never enjoyed a number better Rev. J. A. White, of Brooklyn,

Ala., has removed to McKinley, Ala., and desires correspondents to address So much work has crowded out report of the Harris Association

appear later. The Alabama Purchasing Agenc will give personal attention to all orders for merchandise. Send your orders care Alabama Baptist.

In most classes of Job Printing we can give as good work and figures as any printing firm in the State, Baptists ought to help us in this way. Rev. J. T. Dickinson, pastor of the

First Baptist church, Orange, New Jersey, was united in marriage to Miss Stella DeLand, of Fairport, N. Y.,

ociation by Bro. J. E. Bell, in our issue of Oct. 20th, "brethren cannot be excelled in hospitality," should read "Brewton," not brethren.

can be secured by churches who desire an earnest young preacher. If Hinkle, who had for many years been churches near him would give him an earnest teacher in the Sunday work, they would help develop a good

in Alabama, would do well to correst her in love, she "fought a good fisht." pond with Hare, Pearson & McCoy, she "kept the faith." She has now real estate dealers, 43 1/2 Commerce entered the haven of rest, from bear

The junior left home yesterday for a trip to the Pea River Association. heard some one say of Broid G. D. Bro. Underwood conveys him from | Benton, of Crawford. It was hard to their paper has always been our favor- terest. Thought we should cease work, but extraordinary occasions Troy to White Springs church, Cof- believe such a report, but on inquiry ite State paper, and hence will not crying down the paper, for it was call for extraosdinary men. What fee county. This winds up his work we learned that it was true. He has

BAPTIST needs a good political and choisest writers of the South. Rev. for educated men, such as Paul, Lu- the 2nd Sabbath in October. Sermon W. L. Pickard is a new man among ther, Melancthon, Carey, Judson, by J. J. D. Renfroe, D.D. The buildand so long as the Advertiser will main- us, having but recently come in from Rice, and others, to be sufficient for ing neatly finished and fully paid for, but he comes to be a thorough Ala- learned Broadus and Boyce to save to erality of the brethren, pastor, and

> only way you can get the full benefit short anecdote of Bonaparte at the book, all our booksellers have it; get ions sufficient for several months. Bro. Pickard is a young man, a grad- the November issue and be delighted.

We have on our table from the American Baptist Publication Society a copy of a beautiful book, "Mrs. Bloodworth's Charity," written by May F. McKean, author of several most charming works. Write to the Society at Philadelphia and get the book for your library.

Bro. Crumpton's map lecture on State Missions which he delivered at the Harris Association presented the subject of State Missions in a new light. With that map he is going to rally the Baptists of Alabama as they never have been. We must not, we dare not, neglect to take the new towns of Alabama for Christ and the

Our columns contain a notice of the Planter's Hotel, 102 Bibb Street. This house is kept by Bro. C. B. Wade, who is a member of the First Baptist church. We have eaten at his table, and can assure our readers of good attention. The low price of meals and lodging is quite an item to those who have to travel.

Eld. W. B. Carter, of Hartselle, writes of his call to Mt. Pleasant streets of Florence hunting for the The moderator hoped to see the chutch, near Leighton, This is a Master's people, if your eyes could day when every Baptist church would church with a noble history, the Jarworth remembering; said he was born have a school connected with it. mans, Stanleys, Balews, and other as near a Baptist as he could be. Thinks our colleges graduate babies devoted men and women have given There are Christians among other re- instead of men. His eulogy on the her a good record. She has ever given you alway." tion. Bro. John Speer has ably serv-

> "The Illustrated London News." as and speeches that filled out probably the most elaborate, as it is on, but will give an additional re- and is noted for its correct delineations of scenes and events as they ex-The hospitality of Midway is warm ist, and we take pleasure in recom-(American Edition).

New York, a singular book, named is now a membership of 63 and they as a companion book to "Letters from their church building, saledns have Hell." The work is full of beautiful been wiped out of the town and counconceptions, and in no overdrawn ty. He leaves but not to be forgotten pictures, gives very logical conclu- May the blessings of God will him sions of the climax of a well spent into his new work.

d greatly blessed his labors. This for November? the leading magazine by Dr. Moore, "The Christian Sab. sickness, I have often recommended it to my friends and shall continue to do so."—
ther is now at Howard College of the age; its illustrations are simply bath;" the Presbyterian charch, Dr. will be ready for stronger work superb, and the reading contents are, if possible, more interesting than usuat the First Baptist church, Dr. Whar-

there in the South," is well w reading, as also "The other end of the Hemisphere. Its purchase money well invested. Published Harper & Brother, New York, and

We are more than gratified at receiving the following from a dear sister ' in Georgia." "Thanks for your man as organist and singer to aid an prompt attention in sending ny pait seemed like a visit from a friend was born and raised in dear old Ala bama, and spend my summer there among those de w Baptists, alld lee an interest in all they say and co, but I spend my winters in Augusta Ca. and cannot afford to lose eight of them, so send my paper. My you which met at Hatchechubbee. It will have a thousand more subscribers in

The Sunday school at Sylineaug does things in a handsome style, b its superintendent as well as pastor Bro. G. S. Ham has for eight years been faithful in the discharge of his duties as superintendent, Quring which time he averaged a charly attendance of 48 Sabbaths of of Through his efficiency and principal y, the school is said to be school to none. He offered his resignation few days ago and with great reluctance it was accepted. Immediately In the report of the Bethlehem As- resolutions were adopted manking him for his fidelily and useful less.

On last Sunday morning at the Sun day school of the First Baptis churc of Montgomery, suitably feeling and Rev. G. W. Cox, of Clough's Store, touching resolutions were passed upon the recent death of Mrs. Mertha A school, and was noted for that emi nent adornment to woman's life and Every one desiring to purchase a character, a "meek and quiet specit, home near Montgomery, or elsewhere by which all hearts were drawn to ing the cross to wearing the crown.

> "Going to Texas," was what we 1,200 inhabitants, for three-fourths of his time. This may be better for him to have his work more concentrated, but our churches can illy sparg such a useful minister. We have known him only a short while, but have clearned to love him, and part with him as we would a brother in the flesh. May he who directs his servants continue with

Board passed through Mongomery faith. The real barrier to union is on the 27th, en route home after clos- that Pedo baptists believe in a church for December through Southeast Alabama. What a sacrifice he makes to give up his family for Carist, and what a sacrifice his good wife makes

to take the care of a large amily in from loyalty to the truth as we unhis absence. The Secretary says Sis- derstand it, by epithets. ter Crumpton is doing more for State Missions than he is, and we suspect he is nearly right. Ah! tiese selfsacrificing preacher's wives, their crowns are in waiting for them One of the most tender and earnest missionary sermons we have ever

heard. Bro. Chambliss preached at the Harris Association. The Secreta ry had just finished a speech in which he told how sad his heart was to see such towns as Florence, Athens, and Greensboro, without Bankst preach ing, how he visited Florence and hunted about the town for the scattered Baptists. Bro Chamblish used this with telling effect when he turned to Bro. Crumpton saying: "My brother, when you were walking through the have been opened, you would have seen the form of another wilking with you for he has said 'Lo dam with Dr. I. P. Cheney is to leave Brown

ville before long and locate in Georpreacher up. He has dene a good work in East Alabama. He sas consecrated himself to the work and God has blessed his labors. A few years since a brother met him on the train, near Hatchechubbee, and saw that he said, "By the grace of God I am goabout three Baptists in what was We have received from the publish- known as a wild and wicked town. ing house of Funk & Wagnalls, of His faith has been rewarded. There "Letters from Heaven," it is intended have already spent over \$1,200 on and, by being kept ready for immediate use many a dollar in time and doctors' bills,

al. We have not space to nam ins ton, "Keeping the Sabbath." Bro. contents, but the article "Here and Wharton took as a text, Lev. 26: 2, "Ye shall keep my Sabbath and reverence my sanctuary." He dwelt upon the rigidity of its observance by the Jews of old; penalties for its violation drew the analogy between many keepers of the present Sabbath with those of ancient times, who honored God with their lips, but their hearts were far from him. Why God set apart the seventh day for himself, its justice and benefactions, change from the seventh day to the first day of the week, proven to be heaven ordained. bitter denunciation of Subbath desecrators, many of our public men seeking political and honorable preferment. Sabbath breakers, who would pull down our altars and abolish the Christian Sabbath; not worthy of a Christian's confidence; they never darken our church doors. tor was severely just on these kind of men. Why the Sabbath should be observed, and How, was argued in unanswerable facts. On the whole the sermon was laying truth to the line, and justice to the plummet, and the sermon should be printed in letters of gold and blazoned on the sky, that all might see it and take heed. lest the vengeance of heaven be not sent upon our now fair land, for this great sin of the age, Sabbath desecration -B

Good Meetings.

We have just closed a most precious meeting at Elim church, Escambia county, Ala. Bro. F. C. Waite and J. E. Deer did most of the preaching. All were delighted with Bro. Waite. The meeting lasted six days, and there were 28 additions 31 by baptism. The church was much revived. We have the promise of some subscribers to the ALABAMA

The cause of God and truth is movng onward and upward at Brewton. Ala. Bro, F. C. Waite and the writer recently constituted a Baptist church at Dunham, Ala with 14 members; held a few days meeting, and received four others by baptism. J. C. BELL.

Baptism not the Only Barrier to Church Union.

Dr. Bright, of the Examiner, says: "If the whole Baptist contention about the act of baptism were admitted, and all churches hereafter practiced immersion only, Baptists must still remain a separate body. The chief thing for which they contend is, not an ordinance, but the church composed of the regenerate only, and hence admitting to its membership only those who have been The Secretary of the State Mission baptized on a personal profession of

ing the fall campaign. He has visited composed of "believers and their twenty one associations. Sure he de- children"-that is, a church, some of serves a good rest at home with his whose members, are unregenerate. family now, but we fear he will not That such churches correspond with take it. Already he is planning a trip the New Testament, ideal Baptists can never admit. Our fathers braved persecution to found churches of baptized believers, and we should be degenerate children if we were moved

The humblest duty and the bject become beautiful when illuminated by the divine presence. Even a thorn-bush may be made to blaze with heavenly glory,

It is impossible to mentally or socially en slave a Bible reading people. The princi ples of the Bible are the ground-work of human freedom - Horace Greeley.

Bro. Crumpton's Appointments.

Evergreen, Tuesday, Dec. 6th. Brewton, Wednesday, Dec. 7th. Andalusia, Thursday, Dec. 8th. Geneva, Friday, Dec. of Elba, Saturday and Sunday, Dec oth and 11th.

Ozark, Monday, Dec. 12th. Newton, Tuesday, Dec 13th. Columbia, Wednesday, Dec. 14th. Abbeville, Thursday, Dec. 15th. Clayton, Friday, Dec. 16th. Eufaula, Sunday, Dec 18th.

I greatly desire to meet the preach ers of southeast Alabana at these points. Great good will come to our denomination if the preachers could have an occasional conference. I do hope the brethren will make the apthe best I can do. I will depend

on the brethren to carry me from point to point till I reach Elba, where Bro. Underwood will take charge of me for the remainder of the trip. W. B. CRUMPTON.



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Hideous in Every Guise, Whether it be in the best known form, chills and fever, or else bilious remittent. double having had placed in his hands by an East ague or ague cake, is that abomidable dis- India missionary the formula of a simple vegorder involving the liver, the bowels and etable remedy for the speedy and permanen the kidneys, known as malaria. Every com-plaint classified under this generic, though Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, plaint classified under this generic, though erroneous appellation, is destructive of the also a positive and radical cure for Nervous subdued, or even checked, by the use of or having tested its wonderful curative powers the second was one of the most effidinary pervines, febrifuges or tonics. There in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to s, however, prompt relief and ultimate cure to be found in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. America, and widely known in other dands.
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The statements in this paper week after Malaria are not made solely to get your tacks, and gradually wasting away for the money; we would despise ourselves for doget the remedy at any cost or trouble, and relief, and I cheerfully recommend it to all ry medicine about which the truth only is

It does not require great learning to be a Christian and be convinced of the truth of the Bible. It requires an honest heart and a willingness to obey God.—A. Barnes.

Indian Department," Washington, D.C. - I am anxious to introduce Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup among my Indians, having used it myself for several months, and think it one of the finest remedies I ever found. I assure you, it is the only thing that ever relieved me of a protracted cough brought on by exposure while on the Sious mission A. G. BOONE, Poncas and U. S. Con assioner.

Rpicurus says "graditude is a virtue that has commonly profit annexed to it." And where is the virtue, say, I, that has not? But still the virtue is to be valued for itself, and not for the profit that attends it .- Seneca. Ringing Noises

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small talent, are often most tempted not to trade with it for their Lord .- F.R. Havergal.

born," still could not be called exactly en- gomery Advertiser. I believe it is ta- the ranks to the position of Lieut viable, for when he tilled the ground in the dewy Iwinght and caught a snarp touch of than any other daily in Alabama. uate of Howard College with the deture, and no twenty five cents to try it.

The seed of secrifice brings forth the fragrant fruit of love, and love always has in heart the seeds of new sacrifice.—Rev. Jo-

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inably through the work of eternity .- J. G.

youthful color to faded and gray hair. the starting post .- Coleridge. A Broud Woman's Airs.

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He that never changed any of his opinions never corrected any of his mistakes,-

Why is the letter P like uncle's lat wife going up hill? It makes ant pant (aunt), and edly said that the Baptists of Alabama Music cooling off too soon produces coughs and are not holding their own, that they

Gum and Mullein will cure her. thoughts; it is the nature of thought to find others, and this humiliating declara-

its way into action. What wine is mock agony? Champagne (sham pain). If it was a real pain in the lungs or chest, Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure it.

Right intention is to the actions of a man what the soul is to the body, 'or the root to

the tree.-Jeremy Taylor.

Saying prayers or engaging in outward and ten years after that I was again religious services, is one thing, and being in many sections, as already stated, attending associations other thing.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is a purely vegetable meetings, and what I did say in the reparation, being free from injurious ingre-lients. It is peculiar in its curative power. design to give him something better. - progress which a decade ought to have God denies a Christian nothing but with

pained at failing to see the signs of produced. Within nearly the same time "the North Alabama Methodist CONSUMPTION CURED. Conference" met twice in Talladega, An old physician retired from practice, and I attended the sessions of both very regularly and observed with scrutiny. I thought the first was not a very able or efficient body. I thought Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after cient bodies I ever met, having great make it known ,o his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve ly improved in the quality of its men year I was present in Montgomery at ceived similar impressions. I believe the Baptist Convention of Alabama is superior to either of these bodies, but

State while we have but one.

ple in any State.

I believe that our trouble is not so

tion, but I am used to that.

with a personal thrust.

have gotten to sluring over matters in

fear that the peace will be broken,

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be spoiled, and the result is that our

half understood plans are not accept

ed in any practical sense, and so the

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some hysterical cases, but for chronic bowel have entered any Christian home. I troubles, croup, colic, diarrhœa, dysentery, for one cannot allow this thing to con- son to be proud of this school. tinue without rebuke, and I believe that the ministry of Alabama ought to petent and experienced teachers. An but an endless life; a thread running interm- make their influence felt against this education can be obtained here that growing tendency to satisfy the vul- will be sufficient for the duties of life, gar taste at the sacrifice of decency. at a very reduced price.

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W. B. CRUMPTON.

Accounting for It.

Messrs Editors & Bro. W. B. Crumpton, Secretary of our State Board, from his official position, has repeatcooling on too soon processed are losing ground in some sections Kindergarten . . . The greatest outcome of an age is its best and not very greatly advancing in Deportment ation of others. It is not my purpose

recitation in mathematics. A strict account is kept of every However, twelve months ago, after attending fourteen associations in the recutation, which is sent to parents or State, in an editorial in the ALABAMA guardians, BAPTIST I expressed a kindred opinthe pupils to the highest excellence. I was troubled with catarrh in my head to ion. In 1875-6, I was in nearly all an annoying extent for three years. After using one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm I was entirely cured -Wm. J. Cline, Victor, N. Y. with the principal. attending associations and important thing satisfies no one.

paper was, that I had been greatly

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Elder Geo, E. Brewer.

much a state of retrogression as a state It is with many regrets that the Libof stagnation, but stagnation cannot fail to bring retrogression. And still erty Association parts with our disit is true that we have many efficient tinguished brother whose name heads this article. Bro, Brewer is a faithful pastors and faithful churches, as truly and talented minister of the gospel, so as can be found among any peoand a genial and refined gentleman. Now, if we make any concessions His labor with us, for years, has so to our Secretary's statement, or if we attached his many friends to him that

deny the evidences of decline, and it is hard for us to bid him adieu, and yet concede that development is not we do it only because we must. what it ought to be, the questions He carries with him a broad and arise,—is there any way for account- brave hearted wife, and an elegant to ing for this, and is there a remedy in family. God grant that all of them

may find a warm place in the hearts At the solicitation of some brethren of the brethren and sisters with whom whose wishes I do not feel at liberty they are to be associated, and that to disregard, and with the earnest de- they may be as happy and useful in sire to see an improvement, and will- the Harris Association as they have ing to contribute my part, I propose been here.

In offering these farewell words and furnishing this paper several articles on the subject in hand The editors kind wishes to my dear brother and and the reader must allow me to deal his family, I am only one of many plainly. I have some thoughts on the brethren whose sentiments I voice.

Affectionately.



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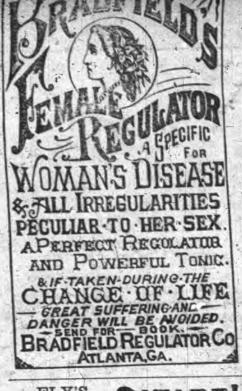
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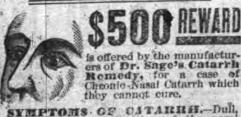


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When Bessie was two or three years old, her mother, and an infant sister were badly burned, which caused the death of the mother. The babe soon followed, from lack of food and care. Little Bessie, with her half sister, a er's sister, who, having a large family of her own, could not care for the old grain sack for clothing. She took them to her humble home and treated them kindly, but found it hard work to provide for both, so the following summer Bessie was given again to her aunt, while Minnie, the older sister, stayed with the old lady, where she

still remains. Winter came again, and with it hard times. Old. Aunt Halie" would take Bessie, because of her being white and a likely child. Nothing was known of the father after Bessie's infancy, except that he was alive. But about this time news came of his death. The woman who had accepted Bessie had no love for the orphan child, and soon grew tired of her charge, abused and starved her, until "Aunt Duma," taking compassion for the little one, took her away from her cruel foster mother, and did what she could for her comfort till corn grew so scarce she concluded she could not afford, "sof ky" (boiled corn) for so many; so Bessie

and Bessie. All means of obtaining Aurora Mission Band, she is saving Savior. supplies were cut off, a hard storm what strange cought had the met

relish by the halt-starved children, old

soft, yellow curls the old granny had poor of the territory, particularly the did not make Eve happy, nor Cain, taken delight in were a mat of kuckle orphan and friendless children to nor Judas. Disobedience at home For the next year, the seventh of shelter, clothing and instruction, as unkindness, bad manners, no kind of her life, Bessie lived at times with the well as a home and friends, but for sin, can make you happy. granny and at others with neighbors lack of means. Will not more of the But happiness comes from doing near. All this happened within a kind and benevolent people of the your duty. That is God's reward. radius of ten miles and is absolutely states help in this undertaking of That is the promise in the text. Think true. Near Muskogee, the railroad caring for the orphan and friendless of this every day for just one week, station mentioned, is an institution children of the neglected ex-Indian and see how true it is. for the relief of just such cases, called slaves? Write for further particulars, Try, then to know your duty. Be Evangel Mission. The missionaries which will be gladly given.



inardly be made to understand that she was to sleep in one of the soft white beds. For many weeks and even several months Bessie suffered terribly with the toe which had been that several constraints were per influences are indefinately multiplied. She is left to her own resources, and will be greatly molded by the surroundings to which her lot in life assigns her.

These surroundings or modifying influences are indefinately multiplied. terribly with the toe which had been hurt. Several operations were performed on it, which she bore bravely, and even begged to have it cut off, which was not thought best, and after which was not thought best, and after

turn up so and you look so poor?" to eat, Minnie?"

Minnie sorrowfully replied:

don't has 'nough to eat, cause when I neglect of woman's duties. lived to my granny's I don't have The growth of hoodlumism among 'nough 'less I stealed it." For many girls is a bad sign of our social life. Sundays the children parted in tears It prevails among rich and poor very after Sunday-school, where they met much alike. It is already too prevanearly every Sabbath.

"pecan patch," a dense forest of and she became a strong, bright St. Louis Republican. natives to gather the pecans and sell has left her face, and in its place has them at the railroad station, thus ob-taining money for the necessaries of merry laugh is heard many times a The winter spent by our little Bes every one, her feet are ever swift to I. "These things;" that is, your spitting of blood, weak lungs, and

came on, and the food left to the in- Her first quilt (pieced since March) kindness, minding your own beril has annexed to the promulgation of ing them with a stick as they came knows so well how to pity may be tive. Some always ask, "What will out of hollow logs. They were hung brought into the mission home. She you give mer

Bessie's, many children needing home, make you do it cheerfully. After several months of such life shelter and friends. A protracted 3. Better every day. By trying to

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on the promenade and the factory Jimmy Eaton, who had been ve girls on their way home after work, much interested in the discussion; "

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(irginia deacon says: "A man y church, who could be immense seful, at our last church confersaid, 'The surest way to defeat

many prayers and much patient wait advantage to the sex, but not without disadvantages also. The fact is, as etting well.

When Bessie had been in her new to carn a livelihood in factories, in home a short time, the little half sis- shops, and at various kinds of clerical ter, Minnie, before spoken of, came work, they are more and more into make her a visit. The meeting of clined to slight and neglect domestic the little sisters, so long separated, was touching to behold. They both laughed and cried. But forgetting comprise a very considerable per past sorrows, they were playing mer-rily when Bessie suddenly said: centage of the whole number, and their influence on others is not small. "Minnie, what do make your nose They acquire a distaste for home life and home pleasures, even when they Then rembering her own past life, have pleasant homes to go to. The the blue eyes filled with tears, as she home is the natural school for good said: "Minnie, does you has nough manners, kindly intercourse, and true gentility. It should be, and generally in this country is, an attractive place, around which cluster pleasant associations in childhood and grateful recol-Then Bessie, brightening up, said: lections in later years. And whether Minnie, why don't you come and it be magnificent or humble no young live wid me at the mission? I has all woman can afford to despise the hun-I wants to eat, every day." Which seemed remarkable to the child. make it attractive. Nothing else w When Minnie must go Bessie gave to so quickly and surely put her on her her little doll, the first she had road to join the ranks of the hoodlug ever had, with nearly all the play-things which had been given her. The daughters in a belief that there is

some kind of degradation in acquainty Bessie clung to her sister, crying: ance with the details of house keeping "Don't go, Minnie! Don't go!" while and home duties. The poor man's Innie sorrowfully replied:

"Granny will whip me if I don't shuns the useful knowledge from the time she can find other wage product When Minnie was finally gone, ing work. The "enlargement of wo-Bessie refused to be comforted, but man's sphere" is in itself a blessing to authority. Neither should the move

A Sermon for the Little Folks.

before the fire and roasted, after is now making a quilt basted by which they were eaten with great Ralph Noftsger, Missouri, six years did when a boy at Nazareth. So the

whom we would so gladly give food, does not make you happy; idleness,

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and he will see, if he is not already mend Jack Wyeth." The who aware, how abundantly hoodlumism school laughed aloud, for it seemed is scattered among the rising general funny that the only boy who had not tion of American women. The girl understood what the teacher meant hoodlum is a modern product, yet was the one to be so eager to answer AND BEAUTIFIED few people will fail to understand the But, boys, I wonder how many of ST. JAMES HOTEL, CUTICURA. It is not necessary to explain you, if your name had been Jimn's it further, than to say that it stands Eaton, would have made up his min would have made up his mind

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hearing of the desolate condition of Mich., kindly offered to assume the cents or more to the work at Evangel responsibility of her support for the Mission. present. The old lady, hearing there

her side, barefooted and very thinly Ter., Standard. clad, with a very sore toe, which had been make so by a rough boy's setting his chair on it and crushing the nail entirely out. It had been in this condition for several days, and when she

dren and young people seemed to to emphasize the warning. Let the one of you will make up his mind have great attractions or the poor, reader go to the church, the theatre, mend one boy of his faults, the who homeless waif who had for so long the race track, the parks, the social school will be improved in a ve been driven about from place to gatherings of all grades; let him ob- short time." place. When night came site sould serve alike the belles of uppertendom "All right, sir," spoke up litt



Minnie's merry little face grew sober as she said, "Sometimes I does,

goodbye was a very sad one.

come home, Bessie." limped up and down the hall, crying thousands, but it should not be al as if heart broken. One of the mem lowed to result in the abandonmen bers of the family took her in her by masses of women of the field it arms, asking why she cried so, Minnie | which lies their advantage and suprem

would come again.

was carried again to her aunt, who in turn took her to old "Aunt Peggy," happy where she was comparatively happy for several months. But "Aunt Peggy," being obliged to leave home for left Bessie with her aunt, who took her with her own children into the "pecan patch," a dense forest of and she became a strong bright.

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sie in this way was an extremely do errands of love for any member of duty, wherever you are. hard one. Many of those who went the band of missionaries, whom she I. At home, obedience and respect can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's into the forest in the early winter considers her best and only friends. to parents, and kindness to brothers, "Golden Medical Discovery." This were obliged to remain there until And even while this is being written sisters and servants. spring on account of the ice in the Virdigree and Arkansas rivers beleeping, near her a book she has and faithfulness in study and fairness diseases. All druggists. treen which the pecan trees grow. been planning to fill with pictures for in play. Among other unfortunate ones was the little sister Minnie. One she has 3. At church, be quiet, listen, We know our place and our porthe aunt spoken of, with her family already filled with pictures, cut by worship and give your hearts i ghe tion; to give a witness and to be con-

the pecans and wood rats so abundant the money to buy meal to make brown II. How should you do your duty? cause prevails.—[Cardinal Newman. there. The rats they killed by strik- bread, so more of the children she 1. Not for pay. That is a low mo-

angels do God's will (which is only who were not allowed many pecans There are many cases similar to another name for duty). This will

hut of the old woman who had treated drouth and failure of crops, there is III. Doing duty makes you happy.

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measure here is for me to advoit;' and he is right, and he has if only to blame." It is always ad must be, if the Baptists are to any future. In the absence of ing elders or bishops to look brother who gives trouble, public opinion takes him in The most influential man in urch can soon make himself st influential. The same thing in our general work. Let one imself against great measures spread of the gospel, and the will let him drop so quick will make his head swim. It istake that one must die in to be appreciated. Men and will amply prove every statement we make.

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He was a native of Maine, was educated at the New Hampton Institute,
N. H., and spent considerable time. as a teacher in the south and west: In 1868 he became general Sunday school Missionary for Missouri, and in 1873 superintendent of State missions, and after three years was appointed agent for the civilized Indians

in the Indian Territory, managing their affairs to the great satisfaction of the Government. In 1879 he was appointed by the Home Mission Society to superintend the schools for colored people in the south, and to this work he gave his best thought and attention. His health had been impaired for some months. But it was hoped he was recovering, the last report being that he was improving. He was a She replied, "I know my little sister ment for woman's rights teach the man of noble character, highly esteemed by his brethren, and his less will be deeply felt in the south and

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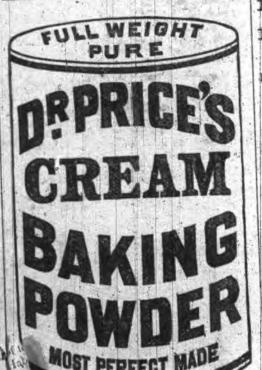
"Be wise to day; 'tis madness to defer." Don't neglect your cough. If you do your fate may be like that of the countless thousands who have merry laugh is heard many times a "If ye know these things, happy are ye if done likewis, and who to day fill day, and there is always a smile for ye do them." John xii: 17. consumption itself if taken in time wonderful preparation has no equal

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