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OUR CAUSE IN MEXICO. The following letter, addressed to

the Religious Herald, we clip from that paper of the 27th uit. It will be seen that Bro. Powell is having great ter. Surely he has led me and open- selves in the category of success in Mexico. Will not the ed the way for me. Will the brethren churches aid the Foreign Mission Board to send help to Bro. Powell? The field is white unto the harvest, Let our people pray the Lord of the harvest to send more laborers into his harvest, and at the same time give of their abundance to sustain these la- Christ, or will we chill his ardor by ply mean spiritual "poor houses." borers. We have the men; we need the means to send them. The door is opening wide; let us enter in and possess the land. Never before in will. the history of missions has there been tists. Will we avail ourselves of the

opportunity?: "Dear Heraid: I am now more than one hundred miles from Saltillo. am in the State of Zacatecas, but can look into the States of Coahuila, Nu evo Leon and San Luis Potosi-all within a few miles of this point. The property belongs to ex Gox. Bustamante of Salado, in the State of San Luis Potosi. This geraleman owns a territory nearly as large as the State of Tennessee. As the lands are quite level and productive, with fine-grass Bro. Westrup in Camargo, Tamaulifor pastorage, it is nearly all populated with farms and stock ranches. It is estimated that Mr. Bustemante give employment to five thousand men. During the French invasion, Maximillian confiscated from him \$300,

900 worth of cattle and sheep. Mr. Bustamante has occupied posi tions of honor and trust, both civil and military: but he eschews all titles In the war between Juarez and the clergy, in which the former secured religious freedom in this priest-riddenland, Mr. Bustamante was military commander in San Luis Potosi. Dur-Juarez in 1863 to purchase \$1,300, ooo of arms and ammunition in the United States; but being unable to se cure them, owing to the war then raging between the States, he bought

For two years I have been sending here, and expressed my desire in Louisville to begin active operations among these, ranches and haciendas. My visit has been delayed, owing to the absence of Mr. Bustamante in the city of San Luis Potosi. So soon as I knew of his return, I determined to sit him. I came a circuitous route. visiting all the mission stations east and southeast of Saltillo, Bro. Westrup accompanied me from Morelos to San Rafael. Everywhere we were greeted with large congregations. It was my happy privilege to bury eigh teen with Christ in baptism. Missions were opened in two ranches. was pressed to visit two other ranches. but could not for want of time. So soon as we can get a man for Sahillo, I expect to spend nearly all my time cultivating this promising field. Indeed. I should have one or two men to assist me.

When I reached Salado, the princip I hacienda of Mr. Bustamante, I presented letters from two of his warmest friends. I was at once made to feel at home. He said: "Will you preach for us to night?" To which I replied in the affirmative.

The schoolmaster was ordered to put the school room in good condition, runners were sent to invite the people to assemble at the ringing of the bell to hear the preaching of the

I was shown the town, for it nothing else. The streets are all well laid out and lighted as in a city There are stores, workshops of all offices; and yet it is only one of many other haciendas-all of which belongs

I preached to a large and attentive congregation. Yesterday morning I preached and several professed conversion and asked to be baptized, but I deemed it best for them to await my They begged every tract of me, and I could have distributed several hundred more if I had brought them. Many were anxious to buy Bibles and Testaments. Indeed, never saw people so hungry for the truth as it is in Jesus. Mr. Busta mante has been distributing Bibles and tracts among his people for years. His family all read the Scriptures, and every Sunday morning the children assemble to have Sunday-school. The singing is conducted by his daughters.

When I left, he gave me a letter to all of his overseers and employees, directing them to receive me cordially. provide places for worship, furnished with seats and lights; to furnish me with lodging and provide feed for my expense incurred to his account.

sustain me in this hour of need? Will the churches enable the Foreign Mission Board to send me two or three an off-shoot of our Christian civilizamen to help me at once? Will we'en- tion, as indicating our benevolent courage this noble hearted man to do still greater things for the cause of stolid indifference? The case demands action in the living present. If we do not cultivate the field, others perhaps half a dozen members, the

Within nine months the entire field efactions of these few. They belong such an inviting field opened to Bap- will be traversed by the railroad to the stay-and do-not" tribe, a kind which is being pushed from Saltillo to of parasites, fastening themselves on Howard College, devolves pon the the City of Mexico.

> the same age as my oldest boy. As to do with these parasites, these spira proof of his esteem and confidence, itual paupers, is a question. An committee was created specially for

In a few days I will be in Saltillo (D., V.), but will leave soon to aid pas, San Salvador, Zacatecas. Praise be done? This brings me to my the Lord with us.

> W. D. POWELL" Why?

meet such a crisis.

According to the statistics in the min- from the blood washed throng stand- college. utes of our associations, as compiled ing upon the fiery sea, potent as if Steps were also taken to have exby our State Board Secretary, less "seven fold thunders had uttered amined and legally perfected the titles can't s than seven hundred churches in our their voices," from the angelic throng to the property donated at East Lake.

semble to hear the preaching of the vention. And I doubt capitally the very bottomless pit, impressive as men

"POOR HOUSES."

Now "poor houses" are a great blessing to our country. They are concern for the poor. But then I use the term in another sense. I sim-What little is done to sustain the preacher in these churches is done by balance live, spiritually, on the ben-Mr. Bustamante has a son about their nourishment from him. What Committee.

swer yes, and no. I mean by this combined and wisely administered to ance of the Prudential Committee. hundred thousand, black and white, as will provoke the proper response.

over a million. With this increase of meat in due season," accompanied cities could be thoroughly considered. Baptist strength and State population, with earnest prayer to God, and in of our high calling.

eration, it is a note worthy fact, that of approaching these lethargic, do Baptists of Alabama.

text of poverty, there is more wealth body" are the criterion of the last among the Baptists of Alabama to- awards of that grand assize? In one day than there ever was, taking the sentence, do you believe that our our work. Only eight weeks lay be-State all over. The taxable property Lord meant to be obeyed when, on tween that time and the day for openof our State is far greater now than it the eve of his ascension, he gave to ing the college. Buildings had to ever was, and it is no far tetched in- his followers in all ages their march- be erected and all things gotten in ference to say that the Baptists have ing orders, "go ye into all the world readiness for the approaching session. their pro rata share of this property. and preach the gospel to every crea. Accordingly a sub-committee was The truth is, we have in the aggregate ture?" If your faith takes in all this, appointed composed in part of the an imperial patrimony. Why, then, and all else revealed in God's Book, members of the Prudential Committee this state of things we all must det then put it in your creed, and hold it and in part of influential brethren at plore? Why is it that our Methodist there with steady hand until it sways East Lake and Birmingham, that brethren are approximating our num- and thrills your soul with something should make all arrangements necesbers, and bid fair to surpass us ere of the fire that fell upon the apostles sary for opening the exercises of the long, when fifteen years ago, on com- on that memorable day when they institution on or about Oct. the 1st. paring figures and facts, we outnum- opened their commission. We are It was further resolved to urge Rev. bered Il other Protestant denomina- called to no holiday amusement in the D. I. Purser, D.D., who had rendertions in our borders? I only venture work of our Master. There comes a ed such efficient service in securing two suggestions in answer to these voice from the godly of all past ages, such a splendid donation to the colfrom the noble army of martyrs and lege at Birmingham and East Lake, First, the churches are largely re- confessors, from the graves of our to prosecute farther the effort of sesponsible for this condition of things. own sainted dead, there comes a voice curing an enlarged endowment to the

word of God, and to charge all the whether these seven hundred churches the sighs and groans and clanking retary pay as much as fifty dollars each to the chains of its ruined spirits can express, men How my heart swelled with grati- support of their preachers. They nay, there comes a voice from the which itude to God as I read this open let- seem practically to have put them very throne of Almightiness, authori- the tative as that which once alarmed the Com slumbers of the dead-all, all, throw at w ing their emphasis into those burning in B words of the wisest of men, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do do it with charge thy might, for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, the o in the grave, whither thou goest." Ye exerci who are sleeping at your posts, think work of all this, and let conscience point Oct out the path of duty and safety."

Work of the Prudential Committee

The task of writing a resume of the labors of the Prudential Committee of an almost exhausted pastor to suck undersigned as the secretary of that

It will be remembered that this he asked me to place his son with earnest, blunt man, like Bunyan's the purpose of fixing the location of mine in a good select school in the "old Mr. Honest," would likely say, Howard College, after the action of States, where they would be prepared "unload-run the excision knife the Convention at Union Springs refor College? Will some one please through the body, and cut off this fun- moving that institution from Marion. inform me of such a school, giving gas growth." But can this be done Not only was the committee to indi when they are in the majority? The cate the future site of the college. exclusion might be the other way, but they were further charged with and thus we might provoke a kind of the work of arranging for the opening ecclesiastical suicide. What then can of the institution on or about October. the 1st. Accordingly, at their first Second suggestion. Let the pas- meeting, held in the basement of the tor, assisted by his "cabinet of ad- Baptist church at Union Springs, on visors," I mean those who always July 18th, it was determined to meet stand by him in his plans and efforts, at Birmingham on the 26th of the Some weeks ago the worthy Secre- take the matter in hand, and try the same month for the purpose of entertary of our State Board gave it out effect of a divine prescription, found ing actively upon the work with which that the Baptists were losing ground in the old book, heaven's pharmaco- the committee was charged. On the in Alabama. Was he right? I an- poeia, that never fails when rightly 26th of July their was a full attend-

double answer that relatively we are weak and sickly saints. If there be The sense of the body was to move losing ground, numerically we are a spark of divine grace hid away in a cautious and deliberate way to not. In other words, while we are down deep in the heart, a proper pre- the consideration of the merits of the increasing in mere numbers yearly, scription, mingled with much of that offers made respectively by the cities former years, nor in the ratio of our kind," will find it, and bring it to the being the only points competing for our denomination in the State num- plain language, let him admonish and injustice might; be done either city. population in the State of six or seven and such facts from divine providence it was resolved to defer the opening of the bids of the competing points

Under the sanction of this resoluto preserve our proportional strength, mine cases out of ten he will find his tion the committee proceeded with o'clock p. m., I went to the livery we ought to well nigh double the an- patients in a state of convalescence. the utmost caution to their work. nual increase of our membership over For it is not to be supposed that any Through the courtesy of the commit what it was in those days. Now, Christian heart can long be proof tee of entertainment in Birmingham. these facts ought to inspire serious in- against the direct utterances of God's the members of the Prudential Comquiry, earnest prayer, and the forth- word, supplemented with the impera- mittee were escorted through the city putting of our most zealous activities tive calls of his providence. Look to note what advantages it possessed to arrest this relative retrogression, ing over the situation as it is, I often as the location of a great institution and thus preserve our status among wish that some Boanerges, competent of learning. The day following was the religious forces of the country. to the task, would strike the alarm devoted to the examination of the We owe it to Christ, to ourselves and bell which God has placed in every proposed location of the college at to the country—we owe it to the human heart, the conscience, until its East Lake, six miles distant from memory of our departed worthies and notes would ring through every cham- Birmingham. Disinterested parties to our families-to leave nothing un- ber of the soul, arousing its sensibili- were consulted with reference to the done that Christirn agency can do to ties to something of that zeal worthy health and moral tone of the community of East Lake as well as about the And then, as to our benevolent op- If I knew of any conceivable way valuation of the property offered the

within the ten years immediately pre- nothing professing Christians in their This done and the committee re ceding our civil war, we raised vastly hidden places, I would address them paired to Anniston. Here was met more than we have raised within the in something like this strain: "Breth- the same courteous and cordial con last twenty years. In East Alabama ren, do you believe the Bible to be sideration which had been enjoyed at there were raised largely over one the word of God? Do you believe Birmingham. In like manner the hundred thousand dollars for educa- that "the whole world lieth in wick committee proceeded to view the city tional institutions, located respective- edness?" Do you believe that there of Anniston, and to examine the proply in Talladega, Coosa, Chambers, is a heaven and a hell which are erty proposed to be given for the loand Macon counties, and over two to be the eternal abode of every soul cation of Howard College. Every hundred thousand dollars for the re- that now lives, and has lived, and is matter was taken into the most carebuilding, outfit and endowment of yet to live in this world? Do you be ful consideration, both here and at Howard College, all of which, alas, lieve that you hold that "treasure in Birmingham, that could affect the except the buildings, was swept away earthen vessels," the only remedy weal or detriment of the college, presby the rawages of war. Aud all this known on earth or in heaven that can ent and future. After a most diligent was achieved when our membership save this vast mass of our fallen hu- investigation the committee announce in the State was little more than half manity from perdition? Do you be- ed themselves read; to receive and what it is to day. I know the plea of lieve that the gospel of Christ is the consider the respective bids. A lapoverty will be interposed, the poverty only "power of God unto salvation," borious session of many hours followconsequent upon war. But then ought and that it must be preached as the ed, so intent was the committee not our increased membership to go sole condition of its success? Do you thoroughly to weigh every consideralance this? believe in the retributions of a final tion, and when a vote was finally And then, notwithstanding this pre- scene, and that "deeds done in the reached it stood ten for East Lake and But this was only the beginning of

horses, and have old and young asof the purposes fostered by our Conministries; there comes a voice from for the payment of the salaries of the

DAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1887. s of the faculty, and the secas instructed to notify each of the faculty of this action, as done. This comprehends rk done by the Prudential tee up to the date of July 30th time they adjourned to meet gham on October the 4th. hile the sub-committee prompt diligence and the er came and the Prudential ee pursuant to adjournment

interval between the organizaion of the sub committee on July the comfortable and commodious, had erty at East Lake, both for boarding and academic purposes.

building which is to be not less than day. three stories high, and to cost not less than \$50,000.

tial Committee. B. F. RILEY.

Secretary. Tidings from Cuba.

DR. I. T. TICHENOR: Bear Doctor I have everything ready to leave Cuba for the States, but have about 48 cases of the small pox in the congregation and expect for moment they all die. I have buried in our cemetery

32 members in two month; they all

day and part of the night; at ten of Missouri. stable and get another horse; mine from our Canton mission. was tired that day. I returned home at 2 o'clock (midnight) How many and read the letter in the November ciation," of Virginia, that gave me a erly a member of our mission church buggy and with it I can go anywhere, in Canton, China, but now pastor of and attend all the sickness.

tion are all beside me; learned where there is new case of small-pox, and as

they are doing a noble work in the home in the interior. name of our Savior. The other day, I meet a young girl, ro years old, be anxious to have a house of prayers in rest-they work while resting. Havana for this poor Cubans, but, my Dr. Geo. B. Taylor and family of tribulation, and when many of them October on his return to his field of

vaccinated yesterday, by the vet many years to glorify God in this American health board at Cuba, be- land of Papal darkness. cause don't allowed anybody to travel the State if they have been cinate. My passport is already has recovered from an attack of smallsigned by the authority here; but the only the ng that make me remaing here and Mrs. Soper are recruiting their furthermore many of our churches rors for me, I am ready and anxious is the sick people of our church; and health and strength in Santa Barbara, are languishing for want of discipline. to go." She recovered, and went on ng is, if am going now many on the coast. He reports that Rev. I speak of the two in connection bewill this k I want to escape from here E. A. Puthuff, of that mission, has cause every well organized and dis- Christ. Thank God for the dictation and if the Catholic paper make this built a good school house there, and ciplined church has a good Sabbath of the Holy Spirit which says, "Write: assertion believed to my congregation what she all they do? Maybe they will not atte not the poor sick as they do plished by Bro. Puthuff's own energy you a flourishing Sunday school." it now. Let this month be over, and and perseverance, and largely at his if you think it convenient, I'll go in own cost, as the Board did not feel state of affairs? Is it on account of the Luscaloosa, Ala. What do you thing about this? able to furnish the means when ap- low ebb of religion in our land? Must know, please, if am wright or pealed to, My Bro., pray for us; we candidates ready for baptism, with our religious papers? Or shall we dispiration. It is silent by design. The by in this epidemic season if

A. I. DIAZ. na. Oct. 10, (1887.

"Sunbeams" Day on Christmas. In November of last year, I ar-

ranged to have a "Children's Day" for Foreign Missions, and prepared and sent out a programme of exercises. The day was observed by many of our schools, and a considerable sum of money came into the treasury of the Board. I had thought of having a similer "Day" this year, but for two reasons decided otherwise. 'Gne reason was that the American Baptis Publication so ciety had arranged to time, and I did not wish in any way to divert the attention of our Sundaysist and October the 1st, buildings, school children, from this. So, on consultation with Bro. Geo. B. Taybeen elected upon the college prop- lor, who has charge of the "Sunbeams," I concluded to have a

SUNBEAM DAY ON CHRISTMAS.

REV. T. P. BELL.

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Tidings from our Foreign Fields.

CHINA. Mrs. Graves, Canton, says they had a delightful season of rest in Swatow. D.) and as doctor (D.D.,) but tist Missionary Union, kindly offered One month ago our dear brother, at the same time, am sorry for the his home to Dr. Graves, he being John Speer, resigned his pastorate, population. Thirty years ago, when serface to assert its authority. In the location of the college. That no death of this people; am glad because compelled to return to America for a which was much regretted by us as a they all live with Christ above. Here time. Dr. Graves did not improve as church. Bro. Speer has labored faithnual increase was more than it is now doctrine," let him choose his oppor- be secured to the Baptist denomina- disease we have 120 cases or 200 compelled to take a trip home in the hath done what he could." And we with our eighty-five or ninety thou- tunities wisely, and ply the conscience tion of Alabama, which had charged daily, and so or 90 die. The doctors spring. Pray that God may restore hereby tender to him our prayers, sand white Baptists. Then we had a with such truths from God's word, the committee with so grave a work, are afred of it, and a good many of to health this valuable servant of his. and recommend him to the confidence them has leave the city. Last Sun- Miss Emma Young is busy with of the brethren everywhere, as a man

been forking with the ckness all was given by the ladies and children

Would that many would procure people bless here the "Valley Asso Journal from Bro. Fung Chak, formthe Chinese church in Portland, Ore-You can't imagine how glad and gon. It would enable them to see pleased I am with this Baptist Cubans; what kind of Christians we have in hey are proving they has received our missions. He states that some Christ in their hearts, and leave every Chinese Christians in this country, theng for him. While the doctors, and some in China, are going to suppriests, high priest, lawyers and port a mission near Canton. One wealthy family leave the city, escap- Chinese brother in New York has ing from the epidemic, my congrega- given \$100, and promises \$200 yearly.

AFRICA. Rev. C. E. Smith and wife, of Absoon as they know it, some of them eokuta, have been to Lagos for a sea- out with renewed zeal and energy, to go and pray with the sick person, and son of rest, on the seashere. Bro. if have not family, two brethren or Smith was secovering from a severe at home and in foreign fields. Brethsister remaining there all night, and attack of sickness, and Mrs. Smith ren, pray for us and our precious pasneeded rest after her constant nurs- tor, as he labors with us in the word Here is a Lady Association, con- ing of him, along with her labors in and doctrine. ducted by my mother, and have about the mission work. With renewed 125 ladys going house by house, car- health and strength, they were, at last rying medicines, clothes or foods; accounts, ready to return to their

Mrs. Eager writes that their "sun long to our S. Scool, carrying one of mer in the mountains is at an end. my prescription to the druggist store, and the family are about to return to and as I saw where she came out, and Rome. May God protect them from where was six cases of small-pox, I the cholera. She is much encouraged ask if she is not afraid to be sick too? by the work they were enabled to do She look up to heaven, saying, "The in their summer retreat. A good. small pax have not power at all, they Sunday school was maintained, and can't di ne to me if my Savior don't not a sew persons heard the pure gosand if he sends to me, it pel preached for the first time in their will be recome." That is faith. I am lives. Missionaries seem never to

Bro., shall I leave them in this hour sailed from New York on the 15th of labor in Rome. May he be spared

Bro. E. H. Soper, Rio de Janeiro, pox. By his physician's orders, he

God is opening the way for our mis-

NUMBER 45. sionaries in Mexico far faster than we churches over the land where there

Louis Potosi, and ex-Gov. Busta- wived; there must be religion there mante, a wealthy and influential man the Spirit is at work. of that State, himself the owner of six Our hard worked editors are make large ranches, has received him with sing a great effort, but they cannot caropen arms, gathering the people to- ry the denomination and we do no ether to hear the gospel, and offering expect it of them. Bro. D. C. Cul to meet such expenses as may be in threth, of Avondale, is making a bolt curred in the work. This note he fight against Sabbath breaking and gave Bro: Powell: "The evangelical intemperance, and is doing a van

and attend to every want of the evan the leak in our moral engine. gelical preacher, and any expense thinks if our country pastors would that he may make will be charged to bring the great importance of the Sun my account .- J. Bustamante." Bro. day-school persistently before hi Powell says these ranches and haci-schurches, and then meet with som endas cover a territory nearly as large one of his churches, being prepared as Tennessee. Eighteen converts on the lesson, give them short talks have recently been baptized, and and otherwise encourage the schools The matter of erecting a permanent For this Bro. Taylor has prepared a many are inquiring the way of life, othere would be great improvements building was referred to the Executive very interesting programme, which is After these visits, Bro. Powell went We do not question the power of our Committee of the Board of Trustees, now being printed, and which I will to visit Bro. Westrup in the State of Great Captain, and duty will lead us to of Howard College, who were grant gladly furnish to all superintendents, Tamaulipas, and on crossing the bor-grictory. Another great engine of wared power to act in the erection of a and others who wish to observe the ders was arrested and imprisoned, on dare is idle-silent almost on this sub-

the ground that his sulky was made rect, that is the representative men of I do not confine this offer to schools in America, and contraband-all of our denomination. I hope our brothwhich have Sunbeam societies, but it which was false. After several days per over on the Alabama will replenish Published by order of the Pruden is open to all. Send for programmes in prison, he was carried to Monterey his "cistern" with Sunday-school talk and they will be gladly furnished, free and at once set free, no charge being and prepare to irrigate the schools of cost. All Sunbeam societies will made out. This outrage, for such it shrough the BAPTIST. receive them without writing. Ad- appears to be, will be reported to the Drs. Teague, Shaffer, Renfroe, Lof-State Department at Washington, Sen, Wharton, Purser, Davidson, An-Meantime, we must increase our force derson, and a host of others, do not of missionaries. God calls us to arise be selfish with your stores of Sabbath and occupy this land.

Mt. Pleasant Church.

Dear Baptist: We would like to publish through the columns of your valuable paper some changes made at call for me; and I assist them as doc- Mr. Ashmore, of the American Bap- our church concerning pastoral work. bered scarcely fifty thousand, our an- exhort "with all long suffering and and the greatest good possible might is a termble panic with this epidemic much as he had hoped to, and will be fully for us, with untiring zeal. "He t preach myself, but send plans and specifications for her new full of faith and good works. He has

> is loved by the people for his work's sake. Feeling that the work of our Constant baptisms are reported church must not stop we began to cast about in our minds what to do. and where we could get a good and if not more, important to the de efficient man to take the lead in the The work here requires a man of power and knowledge. Dear BAPTIST. we thank the blessed Lord that he has . Felix, Ala. given us men in our own bounds who are equal to the task, if we, the Death of Sister Bell Rutherford church, will do our duty toward them in praying for them, and guarding their good name, and giving our in Sept. 28th, 1887, surrounded by her fluence and money in sustaing them. So we agreed, and have called the well known and much loved Bro. W. in the work of Cod. Thus we start do more for God and his cause, both A. H. STANLEY. Leighton, Ala.

"Let Us Woop Them Up."

Ala, Baptist: In reading over the good things in a recent issue, I was edified over the Essay of D. C. Hodo, on Sabbath-schools.

I am a great advocate of these schools, and am glad to see an interest displayed in them now and then. I am often troubled over the small degree of interest taken in the Sunday schools of the country. I know can scarcely boast a respectable (in numbers) school. Parents who should be setting an example, which they would be proud to see their children the Baptist church: one a imitate, are just leading them the oth. one a deacon, another a clerk and er way. Terrible thought. Some of these are men who no doubt think 18 they are doing their whole duty in corion she was taken suddenly ill, paying their preacher, and attending and at the doctor's the public worship once a month.

It is a deplorable fact that a large dered that I should be admitted, proportion of our membership never reaching out her hand she said, "I think of going to Sunday-school-and want to tell you that death has no ter-

I can see reports from various the utmost .- [Br. Punshon,

are showing a readiness to occupy has been so many accessions, and them. Bro. Powell has entered San where the church has been greatly re-

ster, Wm. D. Powell, will visit deal of good wherever "The En

school lore, but irradiate in this diection occasionally, and let us know what you think of these things.

We who are "young in the cause" ook to our representive men for ead in all of these matters, and if they show an indifference, we are apt importance. "The boy was told that there for burning brush on Sunday.1 ot after observing that his mother and father did not regard the Sabbath ay, he was emboldened to go a fishng. Brethren let us "Whoop up the pastors and (as Dr. Whartor would say) the private members. We

work of the church for the Master. from the lights of the denomination in abama, lest we, too, be inclined to go a fishing.

Saughter of Rev. Jas. Hogan. She hed at her father's in Birmingham, ed only twenty-two months, yet she ad been a consistent itist church for seven years; a her father, and a joy to her husband. o her afflicted mother, a comfort to the Master of the vineyard has

gathered his own ripened fruit. Home at last on heavenly mountains, Heard the "come and enter in:" Saved by life's fair flowing fountain, Saved from earthly taint and sin.

Free at last from all temptation. No more need of Watchful care; Joyful in complete salvation, Given the victor's crown to wear."

Death of Sister Virginia Hogan

Consort of the late Archibald Hogan

mother of our beloved brother. Rev. Jas. Hogan. Sister Hogan died Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 23, 1887, gity years ago. Since which time Sunday school superintendent, and all er journey till its close, having a con Land from henceforth; yea, sayeth the spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do

The silence of the Scripture may good interest at one of his preaching rect our accusations against the impo-stations. rect our accusations against the impo-tency of the cause which we advocate? are silent are precisely those which ir-Neithes of these can be the true cause. reverent curiosity would fain probe to

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REV. D. L. JOINER, of Blount Springs, Ala., is open for engagement with a church or churches, or mission work, either in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Arkansas, or Mississippi.

Address him as above. else, but we are here to use our best of the last State Convention, there says, or to be interested in long ser- have preaching every Sabbath, and mons, and it is a big work for the ed- we suppose give a support to their itor to cut down some productions. pastors. We think it would be a safe Again, we beg brethren not to get calculation to say that not more than controversies be not indulged in.

THE Georgia State Fair was held at Macon the last week in October. Ex-President Jeff. Davis was present. Thirty thousand veterans from all parts of the South were reviewed by Mr. Davis. Mr. Davis was too feeble to make a speech, but at sight of the battered confederate flag, he said, that he was like that flag, in that he You will confer a favor by mentioning this was torn and riven by storms and trials. He leved it as a memento of what had been done by fathers and sons. Gov. Gordon and Senator Colrejected manuscript nor for the opinions ex- quitt made short speeches. Gen. Henry R. Jackson made the formal publication should be addressed, and all speech to the veterans. Mrs. Hayes and Miss Minnie were with Mr. Davis, and were received with great Office: Over Cotton Exchange, Corner Bibb honors. It was a grand reception and ovation, showing that Mr. Davis is respected an honored by the Southern people, who will neuer forget that he was their chosen chief in the days of the confederacy.

NEW DEPARTURE AMONG THE

CONGREGATIONALISTS. The Congregationalists of the Uni ted States have gotten themselves into quite a muddle on the question as to

MINISTERIAL SUPPORT.

The subject of ministerial support is one that deserves more attention ized ministers in the State of Alabama BRETHREN, in writing, must try is alarming. There are, comparativeto be as brief as practicable. There ly, few churches, outside of the city are so many contributors to the paper and town churches, that give their that when articles are long, unless of pastors enough to support them and solute moment, they are held over. their families. According to the sta-Most all writers think their letters tistical table compiled by Bro. Wm. shall have more to say on this subject should have precedence of everybody A. Davis, and found in the minutes hereafter. udgment to please the greatest num- were 750 Baptist ministers in the ber. Time is too short for ordinary State and 1,377 churches. Of these mortals to read long editorials or es churches not more than twenty-five preaching two Sabbaths in the month regularly. This would leave 1,252 that have services once a month. serve these churches it would take 313 ministers, if we give four churches o a minister. That would leave 562 ninisters with no pastoral charge at all. These, as a matter of course, are secularized, and so are most of the others, because the churches do not pay them enough to support them. There are but very few of our minis-

> or engage in some other secular work to sustain themselves, and in most of the smaller towns this is the case. This state of affairs should cause an earnest inquiry among ministers and churches as to the cause of this state of things, and what shall be done to change it. It is certainly not best that this way of getting along should continue. There should be greater progress than we are making. The 85,000 Baptists of Alabama ought to increase in a greater ratio than they next year, over 100,000 members. We will have them if the churches will untie the hands of their pastors, and enable them to give their whole time to the work of the ministry. That it is the duty of churches to support their pastors is plainly taught in the

in this matter, and what can be done to remedy the evil. We do not believe that the failure of

questions of practical importance with

The old Jewish rule of giving one-"The family that does not take and to support our ministers comfortably, carefully read at least one newspaper, and our families would suffer no in-

ing to support the gospel, they plead poverty or inability to give but a small pittance. The money expendon the part of our churches than they ed uselessly by members of ou give to it. The number of secular- churches would sustain their pastor comfortably. We say then that the cause of the failure of many of ou not in their poverty. This may b the majority of instances it is not. We

HARRIS ASSOCIATION.

This is a small association, but was named after a first class man, an it intends to improve.

At the time of its last session th weather was extremely disagreeable, rainy and cold, so we really did no enjoy our visit to it as we usually re ish associational trips.

The moderator of the past year ing absent, Bro. W. J. Boykin calle the meeting to order. Rev. I. Cheney was elected moderator, W. Boykin clerk, and J. T. Nucl The churches made very good r

ports. Mt. Olive church had nine teen Sabbath-school pupils to be bar tized into her membership last year She has 35 Sunday-school pupils over ters who preach to country churches fifteen years of age: Cheney's who do not have to teach school, farm, Brownville Sunday-school number 165, and his baptisms have been 45 Rev. Geo. E. Brewer's churches made | a multitude of Baptists, for none wrote a pretty good showing. Mt. Lebanon church is making very rapid development. Everybody is proud that Bro. Brewer has moved into the Harthe great God.

were admitted into membership, but H. Lane. have been doing. We ought to have, lalas, the preacher is soon to leave us for Texas.

church of Columbus, was one of the place with pastor Mays; large congreted for the loan. It is the opinion of over the river.

Bieth. W. H. Patterson and T. H. is a fine place and rich country." Stout were present from the Eufaula; preach the gospel shall live of the gos- former preached the introductory ser- sued by brother and sister Ford, of young men. BAPTIST. Breth. Hixon and Cham- Ser has the portrait and a brief biogus now, however, is, what is the bliss, from the Centennial, and W. cause of the great neglect of churches Crumpton, from Mission Board also took active part in all the proceedings. temptation, the Pope's worldly ambi-

in general, and Dr. Chambliss preachso many of our churches to support their ed the missionary cormon,

A good idea. Bro. Hixon thinks we must try to attend to the bodily wants without the gospel. The question is five times as much as they do give if of people, and thereby be better ena-In a new weeks we will begin to not settled definitely yet, as there is a they were to act according to the gos- bled to reach their spiritual needs. Bro. Brewer said that was Christ's way of reaching souls, and we should tion, Ala., writes us: "We have just give more than missionaries' salaries, so that they could use extra funds as in their wisdom seemed best. Capt. Brinson waked up everybody by his prelude to the report on education. He was educated at "Nigger Yale College." His report was good. His report said "to raise children and not educate them was to raise slaves. Our colleges are alright, ministerial our people, would be amply sufficient He was sorry to know that some of er, and wide awake for the Baptist our Baptists are patronizing other cause."

than Baptist institutions. Dr. Chambliss' speech on this subject was equal to almost any that we have ever heard him make. He raised some cash for immediate needs and irged churches to send up more.

The visiting ones of us left before adjournment, so can't speak of other speeches, &c.

Bro, Vann is a licentiate, who bids fair to be a useful minister. He expects to spend a few years more at the Howard.

and we think the people also gains omething by having a chance to

Bro. C. E. Ingram and family ga s a warm welcome at their home.

Bro, Crumpton's Appointments Evergreen, Tuesday, Dec. 6th. Brewton, Wednesday, Dec. 7th.

Andalusia, Thursday, Dec. 8th. Geneva, Friday, Dec. oth. Elba, Saturday and Sunday, De oth and 11th.

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

I greatly desire to meet the preac points. Great good will come to o denomination if the preachers cou W. B. CRUMPTON

FIELD NOTES

G. A. Lofton is assisting Bro. in a meeting at Birmingham. Adams tells of a good meeting d Bro. Gunn have held. Praise

ol should send the ALABAMA BAP- logical Seminary, Louisville, Ky., Saptist news.

Lane has held a fine meeting urch. He was aided by Bro. not lerned.

ower counties of southeast Alana; has now been gone nearly cek. We hope he will be treated vell, for he deserves it for his indefatefforts to build up the great tist isterests of Alabama. We met, while in Calera, Bro. O.

he junior has strayed off among

W. Ward, of Six Mile, This most worthy young man, who has spent a couple of years at the How ard, but is now hard at work helping his father with his farming business. He expects to go to college again. Information reaches us of the resig

nation of Dr. H. H. Tucker from the editorial corps of the Christian Index of Atlanta, Ga., much to the regret of wiser or better than he, and which will be a serious loss to that excellent

The Lord has been gracious to us ris association. He is a good preach- at Jacksonville. We have just closed er, a sympathetic pastor and true a meeting of twelve days with 27 ad ing our first association, a friend of man, who lives and acts as one who ditions. During the meetings we had his requested for him the loan of \$100 feels that he must give an account to some fine sermons from Dr. Lofton and Dr. Headden, of Rome, Ga. Two of Bro. Benton's churches So writes our dear brother, Rev. M.

D. Upshaw says: "I am engaged in his increased usefulness in Alabama Bro. Howard, pastor of the Second a very interesting meeting at this would have far more than compensavisiting brethren. He now reads the gations; much interest; many mourn- some that his speech on mission at the paper, and we soon hope to call him ers; one accession by experience; last meeting of that association was hope many others will come in. This and will be worth more than a hun-

raphy of T. T. Baton, D. D., the symbolic prophecy of Christ's great G. E. Brewer reported on missions tion, and some forty other well written treatises.

> and Concord churches, and will serve had arrived. Some correspondents have gone on ahead; but soon we shall blind can lead the blind, contrary to the North Birmingham saints. A good and visiting brethren had come in the see them again—yes, very spon! God the judgment of Jesus. Yes,—when work has been done at Bro. Stewart's previous evening, and although we all comfort and abundantly bless all the we decide that there is no difference churches, and the Selma association felt-like there would be but little ac bereaved ones, and prepare them for between a gospel church and a society loses a valuable man. We trust a complished, still we may say that it large measure of success may crown was the best session of the Carey. his labors in the magic city.

Bro. W. L. Pack, from York Sta closed a very interesting meeting here; there were six received for bap tism. Bro. G. S. Daugherty did the preaching. Bro. Cook, our loved pastor has been sick for some time but we now entertain hopes of hi soon being restored to his usual health This is Bro. Daugherty's second meet ing here; he is a member of this church. He expects soon, with Bro. education has gotten to be not only a Fulbright, to hold some extra meetings necessity, but a pride and a pleasure," in the State. Bro. F. is a fine preach-

Our meeting at Pratt Mines closed last Tuesday night, with 50 additions to the church. Bro. Gunn, of Trinity, assisted me, and I am safe in saying that he done the best preaching of his life. He is a power in the hand of the Lord; his heart is in the work. We ordained two deacons, organized a Ladies' Aid Society, and got some subscribers to the Baptist. The dition to represent our interests so the people came though the rain. The church was wonderfully built up. We The paper was a gainer by our visit, expect great things of the Pratt Mines tunity pass when there can be good church in the future. To God be all the praise. They have called me for two Sapbaths. -S. R. C. Adams, Dan

and Lyon. The fomers preached at he just made the folks subscribe for 11 o'clock from the grand declaration the paper. Good work indeed! of Paul, "For I am not ashamed of This association, like all others, has the gospel of Jesus Christ," &c. A had some chronic grumblers. The for the paper. Brethren Hender of the purse, close the mouths of the son and Latham entertained us preachers on the subject of missions, Calera is an important fown that bids and from these and other obstructions lacks only a good painting to be as est. neat as any.

South Alabama Female Institute, at ing as an ordinance of Jesus Christ in says that he must have \$50,000 the lator very safe, harmless and reliable as a present year. He will probably get to improve.

They now have over 160 pupils, with was ruled out of order by the moder
They now have over 160 pupils, with nine professional teachers. They exator, but the matter discussed, and pect more than 200 pupils before the pect more than 200 pupils before the term closes. This is by far the largest appointed a special four, Thursday to be doing well, and may be expecting my friends and shall continue to do so."—

The Texas Baptist and Herald seems time it would prove a great preventive of sickness, I have often recommended it to my friends and shall continue to do so."—

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The Texas Baptist and Herald seems time it would prove a great preventive of sickness, I have often recommended it to my friends and shall continue to do so." school ever taught in Greenville. Highly to the discussion of the school ever taught in Greenville. South, Fairfield, Va, To J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, proprietors Simmons Liver pression, and Greenville is feeling his convictions, they failed to impress the monthlies, designed for general circus Regulator.

University, at Tuscaloosa, delivered a duty, much less an ordinance of of Cleburne; and the other to be pub-Wharton deliver the next. These lec- ing brethren claimed that their views but no one has, to date, made the tures are free, and given every month by the best talent of the State that can on't fail to circulate Bro. Crump- be secured. The male department, appointments throughout south also under Prof. Little is doing well, and is promising."

Bro. L. O. Dawson, at the Theo

them, and let them keep up says: "Bradley came in some time since, also Schramm, from Alabama. Alabama now ranks third in point of sonville. Several additions to numbers, Kentucky first and Virginia second. Total number of students n, and others, whose names we 134; average age 28 years. During the vacation the boys preached 5,053 sermons, which resulted in 2,317 conversions. (These figures are from statistics gathered by C. M. Reid, of Kentucky.) Our new building is rapidly approaching completion. Two Alabama boys will complete their course next June, are auxious to refault is it if they don't? most assuredly not theirs. A tabernacle is being built on the Seminary lot on Broadway for the Moody meeting which is said it is his last meeting in America before going to India. We are expecting great things of the Lord."

A visit from Rev. B. F. Riley, D. D., added to our pleasures last week, There is no nobler man in our State than he, a true friend, a polished gentleman, earnest preacher and tender pastor. He is alive to all the interests of our denomination. His pen will occasionally grace our pages. By the way, when we were a boy, attend to aid in defraying the expenses of his last year in college. Several good brethren doubted the wisdom of the investment, but the majority favored

From Van Alstyne, Tex., Bro. W. it. If he had never returned a dollar dred dollars to the cause of Christ. Christian Repository is still a prop- Brethren, don't be afraid to put your

Carey Association.

Central, and Revs. Ino. P. Shaffer and T. B. Fargason, of the East Liberty, were with us and did good work. Our Secretary said, in response to the moderator's call for correspondents: Well, I am here, Bro. Moderator, terest of State, Home and Foreign missions, the Howard College, Judson Institute, ALABAMA BAPTIST, and any thing else you want represented," long as Col. Murfee stays with it. and consequently all considered Bro. Crumpton a "free horse," and "rode" him accordingly. Well, he cheered dinary management, must soon take us all, preached the introductory ser- rank among the best colleges in the studying and teaching God's word. mon, made a telling speech on mis- South. sions, struck the Methodists some pretty hard licks, but turned the joke to the just ridicule of the Baptists. And right here I want to add that it is my judgment that two months work circulating among the Baptists of the State is worth more than the other ten of Bro. Crnmpton's time in the office. Perhaps nobody is in a conweather was very disagreeable, but well as he. Bro. Shaffer is at home among us, as is Bro. Fargason. Rev. Ino. P. Shaffer never lets an opporaccomplished. He made a speech on education which would have moved an adamantine heart, and preached a sermon that would have melted the We spent the fifth Sabbath in Cas stoutest sinner. Bro. Cumbie always lera; expected to find the district strikes the key note, when you menmeeting in session, but all the preach- tion the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and when ers had gone except brethren O'Hara the report on periodicals was read,

short talk on Sabbath-schools was smallest objection, too, has been sufmade by the writer, also a speech ficient to tie hard and fast the strings fair to continue its growth for several this association has never fallen into years yet. Its churches are neat, line. We now hope some of these comfortable and commodious. The barriers are removed, and preachers Baptists have a good house, which and laity will go to work in dead earn-

Rev. L. D. Bass, says, "I nat the uoned for membership, with tootwash in Dallas. Our secretary, A. J. Holt, and reliable medicine. My mother before nine professional teachers. They ex- ator, but the anti brethren thought that amount. school ever taught in Greenville. night, for the discussion. However ed to improve rapidly as its circula- Rev. J. M. Rollins, Pastor M. E. Church,

had been ignored, in as much as they venture.

were not allowed free discussion. Some ministers, too, have said they would not preach and support missions because the antis would not erage. Beyond the "cross timbers" preach and practice | foot-washing. the crops have failed for two years; it seems that the brethren must have have left for homes in more favored learned a thing or two, and perhaps localities. Peace and plenty characwill have better reports on mis- terize our portion of the State.

A few grand old men armanized this association in 1855. It has had ups know how many cities are springing and downs, (mostly downs,) since its up in north Texas. To begin with, organization. But I believe the pray- here is Paris, of above 10,000 inhabers of the Woods and Sissons, and itants; three miles west is Honey others, and their dedicatory tears are Grove of about 30000 sixteen miles treasured up in heaven, and just now further on is Bonham, of about 5,000; the Father of light, liberty, missions, thirty miles still west is Sherman, of glory and honor, is beginning to re- about 12,000; and a few miles north spond by laying the hapressions on ociation will honor her name, and money the Board asiled us to this to begin some time in January. It is year, and pledged more another year. W. J. L. Hood.

Ashland, Ala,

Letter from Texas.

Bro. Editor: The weekly visits of he ALABAMA BAPTIST bring me no little pleasure, since in that dear old State sleep my parents, many of my kindred and hosts of former friends; while most of my near kindred, and many of my most prized friends still live there. It is with no little delight that I read accounts of different associations, and there see the name of brethren whom I knew, personally, or by reputation; or note accounts of revivals in various localities. But, again, I am often made sad, temporarily, at least, as I read the obituaries of those whom I have known and loved. And this leads me to say that in the death of Eld. J. F. Bledsoe and Sister Renfroe, I felt a personal loss. I don't think that Alabama even had a purer or nobler man than John F. Bledsoe. I remember him from the time of my early manhood, and I always loved him. As to Sister Renffoe I scarcely could say. Noble, genile, kind, and teachers in our Baptist Sabbathgood for the friends of herself and Editor Baptist: The Carey Associa- family; and I knew that I was one of ing to employ pedo Baptist preachers tion met in the thirty-third annual ses- her friends. She looked on the bright as pastors of our churches and teachsion on the 16th of October. The side of the picture for others more ers of our people. Yes, -when we first day of the session the rain poured than for herself-especially during the are ready to disown our own peculiar down in torrents, but the messengers latter years of her life, and I record it doctrines, or confess that they are un-

a happy re-union with the departed, formed by man without divine authorin the climes of unfading bliss, ity. Yes, -whenever we are prepared Our State Secretary, W. B. Crump- "God's people are gathering home;" to say that the scriptural law against and, sad to contemplate; sinners are heretics, is suspended. Yes, -when ton, Rev. R. A. J. Cumbie, from the rushing to their homes, too.

Permit me to congratulate the Bap- and ecclesiastical responsibility to the tists of Alabama upon their new de- shoulders of the unbaptized. parture in educational matters. I refer only to the outward facts. You have now two schools instead of one. to represent the State Board in the in- The one at Marion, under that noble veteran, Col. Murfee, is sure to prost teach in our schools. But if, being a per on its own merits. That will be pedo-Baptist, he does teach them, he a good place to send a boy just so is dishonest, and for this reason is

lege at Birmingham, under good or-

TEXAS BAPTIST INTERESTS. Baylor University, located at Waco, is a compound of Baylor University, at Independence, and Waco University at Waco. The former took the name, and the latter, the place. This Institution has a fine new building just now about completed, and considerable endowment. It matriculates both sexes. It has about twenty teachers and annually enrolls about three hundred students.

Baylor Female College is located at Belton. This institution has a fine building, is well patronized, and

But Texas is too large for two schools, however well appointed to supply the demand. There ought to be ten Female Colleges and an indefinite number of Male Academies run Met hodist machinery .- Gospel and High Schools, scattered wisely over this great State. It is a little e- Expositor, markable that there is no strictly Baptist school in the Northern and much the best portion of the State. The brethren have done noble, but there remains much more to be done, before the educational facilities of our denomination in this State will be adequate to the demand.

STATE MISSION The past year our Board employed and, by being kept ready for immediate use, 120 missionaries. Expended on the field \$31,960.28; there were 3,002 A newly constituted church peti- professed conversions. These figures Rev. L. D. Bass, says, "That the tioned for membership, with footwash- were reported at the State Convention

influence. Prof. Meeks, of the State | congregation that it was a church lation; one published by W. F. Wells, lecture before the school list week. Christ's church. I think the discus- lished by M. S. Martin, of Waco. I Prof. Little speaks of having Dr. sion will do good; for the foot-wash- have heard some talk about a Weekly,

Corn was excellent in the State; but cotton is hardly an av-But with a chance at free discussion and, in consequence, many farmers

It would, perhaps, astonish you to

of Sherman is Denison, of perhaps ounger men who fill the responsibil 15,000; then further up Red River is ty, and I vet believe the Carey As Gainesville, of perhaps 10,000; while South of Sherman a little distance is glorify the Master. We raised all the McKinney, of about 4,000; then comes Dallas, with her 40,000 or more—the inland metropolis of the State: and west of Dallas some thirty miles is Fort Worth, a rival of the former city, claiming 30,000. If Fort Worth had an even chance with Dallas in an agricultural point of view I verily believe she would outstrip her. Railroad capitalists seem resolved to make a large city out of Fort Worth: and if the country west of her were a good agricultural district this might, in a little time, become the most populous city in Texas. Dallas, however, is in the midst of an excellent farming country; and for this reason, she easily outstrips her less favored neighbor.

Then from Dallas to Paris, 100 miles distant, there are several towns aspiring to be cities: as Greenville, Farmersville, Wofe City and Sardonia, besides there are divers towns and vil lages, many of them being fine trading points. But my letter is too long. Great success to the ALABAMA BAP TIST and to its editors.

Paris, Texas.

Should we employ pedo-Baptist

Answer .- Yes, - when we are wi The nonfort surface by it for by with gratified she was a ways an in- worthy to be taught. Yes,—when

we can transfer our denominational

If a pedo-Baptist is honest in his convictions he cannot teach our principles, so utterly unlike those of other faiths; and so he is not qualified to not wanted. So in either case, no-With \$200,000 endowment, the col- body but a Baptist should teach in a Baptist Sunday-school.

The school is the church at work If a Methodist, or a brother of any other denomination, conscientiously believes Baptist doctrines and practices to be correct according to the Scriptures, and hence is fitted to teach among us, consistency our both sides, his and ours, demands that he shall cross the line, obey Jesus in baptism, enter the church and thus work in gospel harness. If he is determined to work without harress, or prefers to work in other harners, why let him enjoy the undisputed liverty of working in some other than Baptist team. And now, if any dear brother of

any other denomination thinks the above severe, to relieve his mind, we We give the same counsel to Methodists, -employ only Methodist teachers in your schools. We believe in Baptists to run Baptists machinery, and just as much in Methodists to



FAMILY MEDICINE many a dollar in time and doctors' bills

"My only Family Medicine." "I have been a user of Simmons Liver Regulator for many years, having made it my own Family Medicine. It is a pure, good

precious in my sight that I scarcely senn & Betnea cifically state that they give them this EVERYBODY READ THIS.

W. A. Whittle, concerning his travels large and influential party opposed to in Egypt and the Holy Land. Our this decision. desire is that a much larger number of people read these letters than are now taking the paper, hence we are induced to make this proposition, to \$1.50 a year. This proposition should bring in 1,000 new names in a few weeks, who will be the first to lead cial agent, and give his heighbor the benefit os his or her commission.

THE Nashville Baptists speak ou on the theatre question in a way that aligns that great Church, so far as they represent it, where it properly belongs. In the case of "The theatre versus the Church," they are for the church of God. . The Methodists and Baptists propose to keep step together in the old paths. The Lord bless them all. - Christian Advocate.

The Baptists of Alabama propose to do the same thing. this world's goods, but they under

not corrupt. - Baptist Reflector. It is an easy thing to get a church whose membership is poor, so far as this world's goods are concerned, to give liberally if it will only have a good system. We suspect that this Mississippi church has a good system.

AM DEALING WITH A BUSINESS

said, "what if you were to break?" who may write for this religious lý, "I'll never be any poorer than I who read it." now am," "you don't know what may ly came the reply, "I am dealing with man's confidence lay in the fact that Master's cause will grow, he gave one tenth of his income to the

whether the heathen will be saved. Some brethren seem to make a mis- A very respectable number of their take about the price of subscription to prominent ministers, some of them the ALABAMA BAPPIST. The price is teachers in their theological school at New Testament. "The laborer is strictly two dollars. All reliable Bap Andover, have expressed the opinion worthy of his hire." "They that they rendered good service. The er name for that popular monthly, is money into the brains of consecrated know what to say, out of the much I tist preachers and active laymen and that the heathen would be saved withsisters are invited to act as agents. out a knowledge of the gospel. Some For their services we give them twen- of their missionaries, and some who ty-five per cent of all new subscrip- have applied for appointment as mistions, and twelve and a half per cent sionaries, held to the same opinion. of all renewals, that is 50 cents out of Phis brought up the question before every yearly new subscription and 25 the American Board of commissioners, cents out every yearly renewal. Now who has the appointing power among if these agents desire to give their the Congregationalists of their mis-

whole subject. The Board decided

DR. JOHN A. BROADUS ON RELL GIOUS NEWSPAPERS

will act upon the suggestions made, his family. off? Every subscriber can be a spe and get some their friends who do not take this paper to read what John A.

Broadus says:

Would you like to have a special ob- excuse for not aiding in the support with ject for prayer in addition to those of the gospel. They would esteem it a very wealthy layman of central Ala- with which you are familiar? then a privilege to be able to give of their bama concerning business affairs, and pray for a special blessing on all those substance to the Lord.

The Calera church is happy over happen," said the preacher. Prompt- having Bro. McCord to live with them. If the brethren will just agree a business God.,' The secret of the to give him their fullest support the

temporal affairs will be more prosper- plest their meeting by adding several our members dress extravagantly, and me for the remainder of the trip.

We know that this piea is frequent of the Foreign Mission Journal all good and well, but they must spe- They had quite a discussion of the ly put in by many church members gave among his members, and thin as an excuse for a failure in duty. It pastors should do all in their power benefit, and the paper has one price. not to appoint any one as a mission- is only an excuse, not a reality. to get members to read the Journal ary who held to the new doctrine that There are comparatively but few the heathen could or would be saved church members who would not give pel rule, give as the Lord has prospered them. The poverty of the smallest church is not so great but that it can support one family besides their own. And when this support is We clip the following sentences divided between two or four churches hold good through November and De- from an article in the Western Record- there ought to be no trouble about if. cember. This is, that any one of our er, by Dr. John A. Broadus on reli- Take a church of ten families. Onereaders may take new subscribers at gious newspapers. We think it is tenth of what it takes to support each good reading, and we hope some of of these families, when thrown tothe readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST gether, will support their pastor and

tenth of all we make, if practiced by is not living in the nineteenth centu- convenience from it. What farmer ry. A man who does not read a could not give ten bushels of corn or newspaper is placed at painful disad- wheat for every one hundred he vantage in all conversation with intel- makes without stinting his own familigent friends. A woman who does ly? The plea of poverty is a selfish not read a newspaper may be con- plea in many instances. It is used demned to the disagreeable necessity when there is an indisposition to give. of always talking about her neighbors. The love of Jesus does not fill the A growing boy or gril who does not soul and make it generous; it has been read a newspaper will have no just pushed out by the love of money. We views of that great and wonderful know of church members who are "There is a Baptist church in Mis- world in which they are to take a worth from five to ten thousand dolsissippi, without a rich member, place. Many devout people often lars, whose yearly contributions to which has given during the past year say to themselves, 'I wish I knew the cause of Christ do not amount to an average of \$13.30 per member to some way in which I could do good, fifty dollars. They feel too poor to Well, we show unto you a most ex- to their pastor, yet they will spend cellent way, get some of your neigh- five times that amount to gratify their bors to subscribe for a religious paper. love of show or pleasure, and indulge There are those with whom you can the extravagance of their families. do more in this respect than the edit- The truth of it is, that with all such persons, there is a want of true Chris-"A religious paper coming into the tian grace in the heart. It is poverty family is sure to be read sometimes of soul that is the matter, and not pov and by some persons, and thus some erty of purse. If all professed Chrisbenefit must follow. But in order to tians had the spirit of their Master, the best results it ought, of course, to and less of the spirit of the world be read attentively and regularly. they would never plead poverty as an

The plea of poverty has been urged When the brother said very positive- journal, and upon all the thousands so often and so long that our people, we fear, will never get to believe that ers of southeast Alabama at the they are able to do anything. They are getting poorer and poorer in feeling every year. It is time that they have an occasional conference, I were aroused from this halucination. hope the brethren will make the a Baptists are not so poor as many of pointments as widely known as n them believe themselves to be. None sible. My stay will be short, but it Lord. Readers, our Lord is a "busi- Breth. Skipper and Judge Boothe, of our churches are so poor but that the best I can do. I will depend ness God," paying heavy interest on of Prattville, called to pay money for they can do better than they do. on the brethren to carry me fro all the investments we make in his subscribers, and from them we learned None of them are giving according to point to point till I reach Elba, when cause, let us trust him more and our that the Lord had met with them, and the measure of their ability. Many of Bro. Underwood will take charge spend money lavishly upon their

MONTGOMERY, ALA., NOV. 10, 1887.

A stomach in revolt is an obdurate rebel Corrected with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, its dissensions with the food introduced into it in unwary moments of appetite ceases, Then it is at peace. Then dyspepsia abandons its grip. Then such fractious manifestations as heartburn, a sinking sensation in the pit of the abdomen between meals and unnatural fullness afterwards, flatulence, acid gulpings, biliousness, &c., cease to in-flict martyrdom. After the course of the national tonic and alterative, the liver and bowels, always more or less disordered during a prolonged attack of indigestion, resume their functions and become regular. Thus not only dyspepsia, but its concomitants, constipation and biliousness, are conquered by the medicine, which remedies their fruitful cause, weakness of the organs of digestion. The epigastric nerve, cellular tissue, in short, every organ that bears a part in the digestive processes acquires vig-or and regularity from the benign invigorant. The greatest folly is never to be unwise,"

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Let me, then, be always growing, Never, never standing still-Listening, learning, better knowing Thee and Thy most blessed will: Till I reach Thy holy place, Daily let me grow in grace.

SUMTER, SOUTH CAROLINA, June 2, 1887 A. T. SHALLENBERGER, Rochester, Pa. Dear Sir: A have been the end of the conflict? I answer, victory, ing your Antidote for Malaria in my fam- But if you ask me in particular, I answer, y for several years. For more than a year | death. - Savonarola. I had chills, and was so lew down that I had once. I am now a strong, healthy man. We find it the quickest, safest, and also the

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ositive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless ca-ses have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consump-P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York.

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As a mirror reflects the face, so conversation reveals the mind, and Dr. Johnson said he could tell just how much a man knew if he could hear him talk for a while .- Century.

The catarrh remedy, Ely's cream Balm has proved abost satisfactory. Prior to two wisit to the United States, has return- At the residence of the bride's sister, proved anost satisfactory. Prior to two through my nose for three years, now I am | ed to Spain. but little bothered in that respect. The pain has left my head as has most other disagreeable symptoms. I confidently believe it to be a sure cure.—S. M. Logan, Bynumville, Charlton Co., Mo.

There is nothing that will make you a Christian indeed but a taste of the sweetness of Christ. "Come and see" will speak best to your soul.—Samuel Rutherford.

Your poor wearied wife losing sleep night after night nursing the little one suffering from that night-fiend to children and horror to parents, chour, should have a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mulicin, an undoubted eroup preventive and cure for coughs, colds and consumption.

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which greets us at the early dawn and S. C., has received a unanimous call those about us are provided, but what return a large profit in reasonably short time. throughout the day, summer and winter, rain or shine until night casts her dark

mantle over the earth.

that at one time after trying every prescri tion we feared from her not receiving an benefit that serious results would follow. was advised to try Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein. A permanent cure was the result. T. B. Cox,
Big Island, Va.

My soul is like a rusty lock, Lord! oil it with thy grace; O rub it, rub it, rub it, Lord,

cines. It eradicates pain by quickly removing the cause. It is a specific for neuralgia, rheumatism, and pain in the side, back, and limbs. Price of contract of the cause of That we may see thy face. Hmbs, Price 25 cents.

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tude for joy and happiness, and a living dox ology for gratitude and adoration. —C. H. The fellow, who by mistake, sent his au-

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A world's contempt when he has that within Which says he's worthy. -[Alexander Smith. The Life of a Child.

thant, says he owes the life of his child to Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial. It always gradually checks the bowels and does not constinute as many do. The serene, silent beauty of a holy life is

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Balm and it is the best remedy I have found for catarrh in fifteen years.—V. G. Babbage, Attorney, Hardinsburg, Ky. Spirit of God in the conversion of sinners is the most delightful part of a minister's duty.

gerous tendency to consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by purifying the

not strength to walk. Mr. Whomsley begged | WIVES! MOTHERS!! DAUGHTERS!! me to try the Antidote, and it cured me at BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN. A lady, who for many years suffered torments worse than use no other medicine in the family, as we death from Uterine troubles, such as Falling of the Womb, Leucorrhoea (Whites,) pair ful and suppressed Menstruation, finally found remedies which completely cured her. Any sufferer from such diseases can take the remedies and thus cure herself without reyealing her condition to anyone, or subject-ing her womanly modesty to the shock of an examination by a physician. The recipes

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with plain directions, will be sent to any ad-

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Therefore let me grow in grace.

Briefs from Our Exchanges.

Mrs. Dinah Muloch Craik, the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman,"

The sixth annual Baptist Congress will be held at Indianapolis, Ind., November 15th-17th. Hon. W. S. Holman, Jr.

Dr. J. L. M. Curry, our minister to Spain, who has recently been on a

States about two years. He sailed S. R. C. Adams officiating.

in this country. Dr. Thomas, pastor of the Brook lyn Congregationalist church, in speaking of the heathen, calls them the ungospelled heathen. We suppose he thinks there are heathen in gospel

Like all the higher types of the animal creation, the Homing Pigeon has a natural instinctive attachment for the place of its of Ecclesiastical History in Newton teachers and pupils to their school Theological Institution, Mass., died rooms; professional and business men A single bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla will on the 18th of October, at the age of and busy housekeepers to their daily

great loss by his death. The Canary fills our home with song and Rev. C. A. Stakely of Charleston, Things necessary for our comfort and Washington, D.C. Stakely is a native for our mental wants? The mind and limits of Kansas City, in the midst of the M Little Girl of Georgia, He started in life as a sign heart must not be neglected. What fashionable residence section we will plat the property which can be easily sold in lots to books are we laying by in store for make in one year a net profit of \$33 on every prescripat LaGrange from the workshop. the long winter evenings? What shall ery share SHARES \$100 EACH. Cer-Then he became a lawyer, was solic we do to make our community better? tincates of shares full paid, transferable and itor for Troup county, and from the bar to the pulpit. By his own energies he has arisen to the place he now and find no better way to lift up and in g one third for our services. Secure shares stor occupies. He has made himself wor- inspire those around us than to enthy of success, so may every young courage love for reading the best man. Determine to make the best of books of our time.

says: "A better presiding officer than A. T. Spalding, president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas is not easily found anywhere." We are glad to see this high compliment paid our old friend and brother. His Alabama friends would like to hear from him through the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Dr. J. M. Robertson, editor of the Baptist Reflector, Chattanooga, Tenn. nas retired from that paper. Bro. A. McHan takes his place in the general management of the paper. Dr. Robertson, in his valedictory, says: 'In the providence of God I have been enabled to make my living chiefly burn-haired sweetheart instead of a bottle of outside of my business, and to invest

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup a bottle of hair-dye, wants to know the best way to commit suiknown as the Baptist Reflector. Towards that large army of brethren who thought I was coining money with the paper, I cherish no malice. They simply did not know whereof they Mr. W. L. Fain, a large commission mer- thought. I wrought solely for the good of my Master's cause in Tennessee, and am satisfied with the expenditure of both time and money. The results have not been what I could have wished, nor what they would have been, had brethren known of the sacrifices being made in their interests. To have told them at the time would have been to jeopardise To return thanks for the operation of the the work unto which I had committed myself. Hence I toiled and sagrificed in silence. I speak now only The worst feature about catarrh is its dan- in the hope that the brethren who come after me may be spared the pain the end of the conflict? I answer, victory, perience, I fixed the price of the pa- in Chambers county, on the 13th

> ter than I have. tify my decision to retire and turn the lapoosa county for treatment for some work over to stronger hands."

> is we ought to have \$2 from all to en- bye and bye. R. A. J. CUMBIE. able us to make the paper what it ought to be. . We want ministers and brethren all over the State to realize that the ALBBAMA BAPTIST is their paper, and is published in their interest. We wantshem to work for it because it is one of the great enterprises of the denomination in the State, having for its object the building of the churches

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and Christ's cause.

Mrs. Wood, near Selma, on Oct. Dr. Geo. B. Taylor has returned goth, Mr. R. F. Loveladay, of Pratt to Rome. He has been in the United Mines, to Miss Etta Haralson. Eld.

from New York recently accompanied May success and happiness attend by his daughter. His wife died while the joyful couple, and may they at last find a home in heaven.

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J. H. WARREN.

Sister Elizabeth Hopper, Relict of Eld. J. D. Hopper, de parted this life March 1st, 1886. She was born May 17th, 1809, and was for 62 years a devoted and exemplary member of the Baptist denomination? She first united with the church at Chestnut Grove, Laurence county, S. C., and was at the time of her death a member of the church at Poplar Creek, Limestone county, Ala. She leaves one son, Eld. W. C. Hopper, and many friends who mourn her loss, but we sorrow not as those who have no hope, for we feel assured that we shall meet again. D. W. W.

Death of Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Sarah Ann Walker, wife of being misunderstood and mis Capt. James Walker, died at the resi-Do you ask me in general what will be judged. I am sorry that, in my inex- dence of her son, Benjamin Walker, per too low. I do not care so much inst., and was buried on the 14th for the money I lost by that folly as inst., near New Harmony, in said for the resulting inability to make the county. She was baptized by Elder paper what it ought to be. The men B. F. Wilson in 1845. Mrs. Walker who succeed me take the papers es- left a husband and ten children to tablished, and if co-operated with by mourn her loss. She was a lady of their brethren, they will succeed bet- great inteligence, rare virtues, strong convictions and striking peculiarities. I leave the paper because I have She was regarded by all who knew come to feel that most of the brethren her as a perfect lady, ever ready to regard the paper as my interest, to be administer to the wants of the needy, cared for and fostered by me. Work- und the comfort of those around her. ing day and night, week day and Sun- She was well fitted to direct the afday, in broiling sun and through driv- fairs pertaining to the home circle, ing sleet and snow, I have so impaired and she did her duty with apparent my health that I can no longer do the ease, and at the same time with dig per cent to Ministers. Our good are marked my health that I can no longer do the kind and degree of work that seemed nity. Her husband seemed to realize necessary to make the paper a success that she was worthy of sharing all his THORNTON & WELBORN, in this State. A comparison of the counsels, and more, to assist him in subscription: books the past three his business affairs; as a wife she was months with the corresponding period devoted, as a friend true and laithful, in former years, when I was able to as a mother every thing that could be Miss : Lizzie : Harris, be in the field, among the brethren at implied by a Christian mother. She their associations, will abundantly juss had been away from her home in Taltime at her son's in Chambers county,

We are sorry to part with Dr. Rob and as she grew worse, and it became ertson from the editorial fraternity. apparent that she could not survive at a distance, thus saving them an expensive Hlegant Display He made the Reflector a very reada- long, the family were sent for, and all ble paper, and a paper that Tennessee reached there, except one son, before Wedding Trousseaux and Monraing Gar-Baptists ought to have been proud of. she died. She spoke often of her de-We think it merited their support. parture, and gave abundant evidence measurement. Parties sending for samples We wish it the best success in the fu of her acceptance with God. She are requested to state the expense to which ture. One thing to which we call the seemed to be anxiously waiting for attention of the readers of the Baptist the hour when she should be released Benj. C. Weaver, Southern Business College, Theo, Harris, President. oct27-3m. found in the extract above, is the ad- from her sufferings, using such exmission that he put the price of his pressions as, "Oh, why can't I go paper too low. We have had fre- now and be at rest." There are a quent complaints made to us by some great many outside her relatives, of our subscribers that our subscrip- which are many, who mourn her loss. tion price is too high. Brethren, we The church at Mt. Zion, where her state candidly that our experience has membership was, joins in the grief, as taught us that we cannot publish the well as the whole community, in paper at a less price. We do let min- which she has lived for many years. isters have it at \$1.50, but the truth And thus her spirit rests in the sweet

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stupor of laziness. She is an enormous "It is your last year's subscription reader of dime-novels, but finds even- to missions," said he; "you know all the magazines "too solemn" for her of the wants of that cause that can be mind and taste. Victimized by home told you. I called to see if you had

practicing, neglected her studies, This was said in the same low and abandoned her drawing book, and she quiet voice as before; but, for some ends by doing nothing at all. Her reason unaccountable to himself, Mr. mother has loved her too well to allow Absum was more embarrassed by the her to make a bed, sweep a room, plain, poor, unpretending man than keep up any routine of duties or he had been in the presence of any cleanses the Na sal Passages, Al lays Pain and lays Pain and lays Pain and Infla m mattion. Ross could be studied and the result is failure. Admiring friends fall off, sorry and disgusted. A lazy young woman is as all, and then, in a hurried and emmiring friends fall off, sorry and disunlovely a sight as a slovenly one. barrassed manner, he began the ex-A girl of eighteen-a talented girl- cuses which had appeared so satisneeds at her elbow a mother or a factory to him the afternoon beforeguardian who shall unceasingly and the hardness of the times, the diffiearnestly inspire her with an ambition culty of collecting money, family

The stranger quietly surveyed the spacious apartment, with its many elegancies and luxuries, and without any comment took from the merchant the paper he had given, but immedi-

"This is your subscription to the have his little purse and pay her fare. add to it? You know how much it tract society. Have you anything to Let him carry some of the bundles. has been doing, and how much more

Mr. Asbum was very uneasy under

this appeal; but there was something in the mild manner of the stranger that restrained him, and he answered that, although he regretted it exceed ingly, his circumstances were such that he could not this year conveniently add to any of his charities. The stranger received back the

paper without any reply, but immediately presented in its place the subscription to the Bible Society, and in a few clear and forcible words reminded him of its well known claims, and again requested him to add something to his donation. Mr. Absum

"Have I not said," he replied, "that I can do nothing more for any charity than I did last year? There seems to be no end to the calls upon us in these days. At first there were only three or four objects presented, the sums required were moderate. Now the objects increase every day; all call upon us for money; and all, after we have given once, want us to double and treble our subscriptions.

rose, and, fixing his eyes upon his erend gentleman was pronouncing the companion, said, in a voice that admonition, and just as he had told

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, is placed in the hands of the more your daughter lay dying; you could the words, "and obey," which he

the church, and there see a 'dime up. There seemed a change to have The minister, surprised to find a boon, being uncluded novel, a dusty Bible, and plenty of passed over the whole form of his visi- husband willing to be henpecked by tobacco juice on the stove hearth; tor, whose eyes were fixed upon him while the family is "too poor to take advantage with a calm, intense, penetrating expression, that awed and subdued him. He drew back, covered his face, and of the omission—"Ay, and obey, sir

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but there was a dead silence. The markable words:

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To h, never! never!" said the mer
"Oh, never! never!" said the mer
"Oh, never! never!" said the mer-

chant, throwing himself at the stran ger's feet; but, as he spoke these It was a brisk, clear evening in the wores, the figure of his visitor seemed

house to the comforts of a bright "Oh, my Savior! what have I been coal fire and warm arm chair in his saying?" he exclaimed. "Take all-

The Education of Girls.

I can only hope that with the newer

Of all forms of bad breeding, the politely as possible. One morning a plainly dressed old

gentleman walked quietly in, and er at the general's grave shed warmer asked for the cashier. "He's out," said the boy without looking up from the paper he was crowd had melted away. Uncle Bil-

"Do you know where he is?" "No."

"When will he be in?" "Bout nine o'clock."

"It's nearly that now, isn't it?

gentleman. "Ten minutes to nine. Can I wait here for him?"

"I s'pose so, though it isn't a public hotel." The boy thought this was smart, and he chuckled aloud over it. He tive, it is far superior to cod liver oil.

please get me a piece of paper and an

them to the old gentleman, he coolly with this world's duties. This day is I lahama Intelligence I conor

smart boy as you are." The boy felt flattered by the word ship, and not for fun. Remember, it 'smart," and wishing to show the full is one day in seven that belongs parextent of his smartness, replied: "I'm one of John Thompson's kids.

William by name, and I answer to

stranger, cried out: "Why, Mr. Smith, how do you do?

more. He was looking around for of years .- Andrew Fuller. his hat. Mr. Smith was president of the road, and Billy heard from him later to his sorrow. Any one needing a boy of Master Billy's peculiar smartness might secure him, as he is still out of employment. - Youth's Companion.

Benefit of Obeying a Wife.

A clergyman travelling through the village of Kettle, in Fife, was called in to officiate at a marriage, instead There is no end to the thing; we may of a parish minister, who, from some had caused the company to wait for a The stranger took back the paper, considerable time. While the revthe bridegroom to love and honor his "One year ago to night you thought wife, the said bridegroom interjected not sleep for agony. Upon whom did thought had been omitted from over-

same man came out and stopped him, The stranger paused for an answer; addressing him in the following re-

"And has he ever complained of Hood's Sarsaparilla. That this pecu-being called upon too often?" inquired liar medicine does cure catarrh is

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Uncle Billy was born eighty-seven ars ago, the slave of Major Toombs, d was eleven years of age when the ajor's son Robert was born. Billy assigned to duty as the boy in ting to the baby, and took great rest in his development. hen young Mr. Toombs grew up

married, his father presented him Billy, and ever after the closes dship existed between the two accompanied his master to shington, to the fashionable waterplaces and to Europe. In this ly he became familiar with many

In all this change of life, however, Billy never lost his head, but was polite, and faithful to his master's inests. Before the war he had an inrefusing to countenance them in any way. When the war was over and the Toombs family had gathered once more at the old family mansion, Billy returned there, too, as well as the

"You are free," said Gen. Toombs

"I'll never be free from old master," pert, smart manner affected by boys said he, "but I will follow you all my

offensive and impertinent. One of To this Gen. Toombs replied: Very well, then, I'll take care of

Ever after Billy was the most devoted of servants, looking after his master's interests as though they were

When Gen. Toombs died, two years ago, he left full provision for Uncle Billy's surpport, and no mourntears than did the faithful old African, who lingered there long after the y will be remembered as the only African who absolutely refused to accept his freedom.

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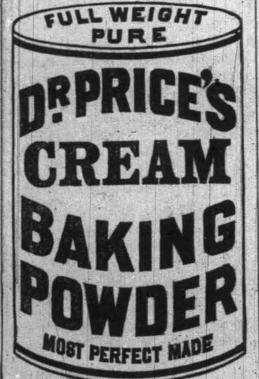
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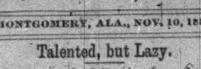
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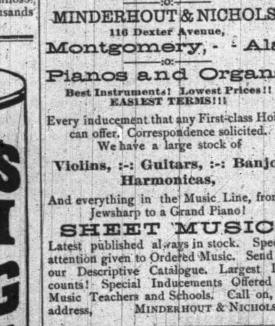
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did not offer the gentleman a chair, All druggists. or lay down the paper he held. "I would like to write a note while wait," said the caller; "will vou

"Anything else?" "Yes," was the reply; "I would duties of the world to come. We are like to know the name of such a not to do as we choose, but as God

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