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PASTORAL SUPPORT.

UNIFICATION OF THE BAPTI If it is his duty to connect himself with the various mines around the mounthe church of Christ and thus act as tains either to or from Bessemer for a

In our last article we tried to show a light in the world? then it is his duty small cost; the Kansas City, Georgia wherein the ministry were to blame to contribute of his means to support Pacific, and Louisville and Nashville for the failure of the churches to give him who is the minister of that church, railroad companies are building roads an adequate support to their pastors. and the instrument by whom its doc- by which the products of the mines We now propose to show wherein the trines are propagated. But why need and factories can be removed; blocks churches are blamable. But before we multiply words upon this subject. of substantial brick stores are nearly doing this, we wish to mention one The teachings of the scriptures are so for occupancy; crowning the hill overor two things more, that may have plain that none need err who wish to looking the town proper, is the Monsomething to do with the failure know their duty in this matter, and tezuma Hotel. This building is made of the churches to sustain their pas- will search for the truth.

tors, and which may be attributed to /2nd. A want of system in the man- ing which was used at the late expothe ministry in many instances. There agement of their financial affairs on sition in New Orleans. is a want of zeal and earnestness and the part of our churches is another industry on the part of many pastors cause of their failure to support their built in which the Cumberland Presin their work, and this want in them pastors. There are hundreds of byterians, Baptists, and Methodists begets a carelessness and indifference churches who pay their pastors comin the membership. They are not paratively very little that, if they were enlisted in the work of the church be- to adopt a systematic plan of raising two preachers on the ground, who cause their pastor does not seem to money, could pay from two to four be enlisted in it. He comes month times as much as they now do, and after month, and Sunday after Sun- yet not find it a heavy burden. Our day, and treats them to some dry ser- churches need system, and they never mons, without life and earnestness. will sustain their ministers, or contrib-He fails to visit his people, manifests ute to mission work in proportion to very little interest in them, and per- their ability until they inaugurate house. The Baptists have a beautiful forms his whole work as if it were an some systematic plan for raising lot facing on the dummy line, most unpleasant task, and not a labor of money for church purposes. System centrally situated, but they have no love. Such pastors cannot expect to in the churches means also system work themselves into the sympathy among the membership. As things of their people. They cannot draw are now, in many of our churches, their people to them by this kind of and perhaps a majority of them, a few work, and the result is that their sup- have to pay the preacher and all other port is very meagre and uncertain. expenses. A large number of the else are not liberal. In this case most We do not say that all pastors who members of our churches never do fail to receive a support act in this anything. Many of them are never way, but there are many who do. A asked to do anything, and conseminister who makes himself a neces- quently they get to believe that it is sity to his people by his earnest and not their duty to contribute towards instructive sermons and faithful per- paying the preacher or church ex-

of portions of the old Mexican build-

A handsome academy has been hold monthly preaching service. The Cumperland Presbyterian church has get to build their church. We understand that a first class man has, or will be placed there by the Methodists, and at once harmon) will be restored. in their ranks and up will go their build one.

Somehow or other it often happens that Baptists are either not among the monied men of these new towns, or liberal, but they are poor and unable to give much, yet out of their poverty they are giving, and if the brethren and sisters over the State will come to their relief, only a few more months formance of pastoral work, will gen- penses. They are deadheads, recog- will elapse ere they have a house suiterally be appreciated and supported nized as such by the churches, and able for the present needs. Bro. Cul-

OF THE UNITED STATES. At the recent meeting of the souri Baptist General Associat Rev. Dr. S. H. Ford introduce resolution to the effect that a com tee of five be appointed by the n erator with instructions to open a respondence with he general miss ary boards of the denominan "looking to and inquiring into possibility of unifying the missi agencies in the State, with the ultern view of the unification of all the B

MONTGOMERY, ALA., T

"SPEAKING

tist missionary work in the Uni States." We do not know how this resolution voices the sentime our brethren in the Southern So renetally: and while we are not and those who think that the present m of work is to be deplored, yet, si there arise a spontaneous and pe sive desire for union, so that all co be melted into one; it would, doubt, for a time, at least, prov blessing to all concerned. The re lution of Dr. Ford was adopted, a. the committee appointed consists Dr. Ford, N. J. Smith, C. F. Roge B. G. Tutt, D. D., and T. S. Kenny. We shall be glad to hear f ther from this committee."-Journ a

there is strength," yet we are not pro of Aberdeen, was re-elected Treasurpared to endorse a proposition loof, er. The utmost harmony prevailed missionary work in the United State Already our Convention and Societi that meet annually for the purpose friction in the missionary

the different bodies as now consti

ion we think there would arise, i

and Messenger.

eral liberal conditional pledges having already been made in that line. I trust the offort to endow the College will be completely successful.

URSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1887.

IE TRUTH IN LOVE."

At the meeting of the State Con vention a deficit of several hundred dollars was found to meet the obligations to the Missionaries and the College, but in a few minutes the money necessary to pay all the indebtedness, and more, was raised on the floor of the Convention; and the board of the Convention will enter upon its work the ensuing year without any embarrassment from an old debt. Brother Christian, late of Chattanooga Tennèssee, was elected to succeed Brother Sambrell as Missionary Secretary. to. Gambrell felt that he could no Missionary Secretary, and 'conduct

the Baptist State paper successfully; and he was reluctantly excused and thanks were given him for his earnest and efficient labors in this great work. It is hoped his mantle has fallen on competent shoulders in the person of Bro. J. T. Christian. Judge Hall, of Sardis, was re-elected President of the Convention, and Bro. Sproles, of lackson, was re-elected Recording Secretary. He has held this office for several years, and has made an While we believe that "in union efficient Secretary. Bro. Coleman,

ing to the unification of all the Baput, throughout the session of the Convention, and the business was dispatched with commendable order. Bro. Bell was present to represent

considering and directing our missio, the Foreign Mission Board, and most ary work are becoming so large the acceptably did he perform his work they are unwieldy. There need not at the Convention. Neither of the Secretaries of the Home Mission

Desire for Prominence. BY KROSS KUT.

I don't see for my life how some our preachers can reconcile what they do with what the Bible tells them they ought to do.

A BAPTIST

Now I read that "every man that s among you ought not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think." That is about it if not exactly. But I don't see this carried out. no not even by preachers. I see them scrambling for the highest places, and they don't seem to care whether they run squarely over another brother or not. And yet my Bible says, "In honor preferring one another." Perhaps ey will tell us this is not a correct

other la, mage won't; bear that out: It may be so, out? hether that is taught here or not it looks very ugly. I have been not a little amused to see the real ingenious ways, that some preachers have of keeping themselves before the public. They write themselves up, and still try to keep out of sight as the writers. They get up little squibs for the papers and get the editors to stick them in as if they,

that is to say the editors, wrote them. And then they figure to get on every programme of every Convention that is to be held anywhere. And when they go to a city where a daily is published they manage to meet the editor, in some unintentional way and unexpected time, of course, and so lowly Savior, picture his sad, pathetic they get a "lift" in the morning pa-

I have even heard of brethren clipping out a puff from a cheap newspaprayer. er away off somewhere and se

that articles such as I referred to in sioner, he had occasion to investigate the beginning, will do more harm the facts. I may not be entirely ac among the people at large, than good curate as to dates. I do not, thereto the ministerial students.

Maxerly Hora

Respectfully, * CHAS. G. ELLIOTT. Howard College, Nov. '87 "Why should we Pray?"

"What things soever ye may desire, when ou pray believe that ye receive them, and all have them.

These tender, hopeful words borne from the lips of our blessed Savior, formed the text of our pastor, Rev. L. D. Bass, on last morning of the Sabbath

He told us it was often asked by nany, "why should we pray?" for

His answer was given freely willingly, simply because God bids us pray.

He said, in words too plain to be misunderstood, that while our Heavenly Father knew all our wants, he would have us come to him in prayer, earnestly pleading for the things we desire. Real sincere prayers-prayers from the sacred depths of our in most hearts.

He tenderly impressed upon our mind the great sin of entering the house of prayer Sabbath after Sabbath, merely because it is the presiding custom of the day, our hearts empty and cold, and though we hear the minister tell of our meek and lowantly proclaims his resurrection, yet no pity softens our proud hearts to

He beseeched us that when we en-

tered the holy precincts of prayer, to

wafting a fervent, pleading prayer to

our eyes in slumber, and in the early

morning, while the birds are warbling

bathed in dew, go, and on your bend-

ed knee, ask your Father in heaven

Then, too, there is the home circle,

gathered within for family prayer.

to bless you through the day.

fore, think the taxable property of today is equal to that of 1860. This without the figures. We all know that a much larger number, even comparatively, of pastors, are now wholly or partially supported by the churches that Sunday-schools are maintained in a much larger proportionate number of churches, and that the income of the State Board i, annually increasing I have no disposition to maintai hat we are at all doing our duty: I know the object of our brethren is to imulate to higher activity; but then nothing ought to be done to throw i aper over the spirits of our peop

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TERMS CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR.

The recent donation of college propty is at least substantially equal to the donations to the Howard before the war. These is a "change of base," to employ the words of another, going on, which may temporarily discourage some, but I am sanine its effects will'soon pass away. Let hope, not discouragement, reign E. B. T. our ranks.

"Mission Work in Alabama."

Bro. Shaffer, in the issue of the AL-ABAMA BAPTIST for Nov. 3rd, offers some dissenting views to the position assumed by me in a preceding article mon the recommendations for our mission work. I am glad that he redeath on the cross, while he triumph- plied, for no harm can come from spreading out before our people these differences of opinion upon these vital questions, when the discussion is concted in such a kindly Christ

by his people. But now let us see wherein the churches are to blame. 1st. A great many churches do not fied with it.

Every church is out of the discharge rightly appreciate their obligation to of duty when'it does not insist upon support their pastor. This may arise, in part, from the want of instruction, each one of its members contributing but not altogether so. There have according to his or her ability to the existed among Baptists, and yet exists support of the pastor and all other to a very considerable extent, this church work! The laxity of the idea, that men who are called to churches in insisting upon the perpreach the gospel do not need to formance of Christian duty upon the study or prepare themselves for this part of their members, is one cause work; that they can labor all the week of many of the evils we find in our on their farms or elsewhere and preach churches. The too great anxiety for on the Sabbath without any previous members is another cause. We get

power thus to do, and it is their duty are not converted, consequent to preach without expecting to be paid act as clogs to the progress of the for it; men ought not to preach for churches. We believe that every money; to do so would be making a member who is received into the mercenary business of the gospel; that church should at the very beginning, the gospel is free, and should be giv- be informed of the rules, regulations, en freely to the people by those and doctrines of the church, and that whom God has specially called to the it will be expected of him that he gospel ministry. These ideas, we say, shall bear his proportional part of the exist to a very great extent among church expenses, and give according He accepted the invitation. Imme-Baptist people; more so formerly than to his ability to all the objects foster- diately after the sermon the church now. In these days they are not so ed by the church. No one is worthy held a conference and called Mr. openly expressed as formerly, yet of becoming a member of Christ's Broadus to be their pastor. He acthere are strong evidences that they church, who is not willing to aid to are held by many. The failure of the extent of his ability in having the many to contribute anything for pas- gospel preached to perishing men. toral support, and their disposition to No one should be retained as a memfind fault with a preacher who urges ber of a church who refuses to give this duty upon them, is strong evi- of his means to sustain a preached. dence that they either have that incor- gospel, when he has the ability to rect notion as regards the ministry give. He should be dealt with by and their duty, or they are destitute of the church for covetousness, and exlove to Christ and his cause, and cluded if he will not repent. If all hence are not his people. We are our churches were to pursue this constrained to believe the former rath- course, we might have fewer memer than the latter to be the cause of bers, but we would have stronger of salary to be paid." The speaker College, matriculated 225 str their failure in duty. That their ideas churches and which is far better, live are unscriptural we have already ones. Let the motto of each church be shown in our previous articles. The scriptures, as we have seen, clearly that she expects every one of her memteaches that it is the duty of the bers to do their duty. Every one to churches to support their pastors. give something for the support of the Paul's teachings upon this point are pastor. Then let a regular system be plain and explicit. We cannot see inaugurated, the envelope system or how any Christian can fail to see his some other, by which the contribuduty in regard to this matter. While tions will be collected every week it is the duty of that man whom God or every month, And let every memhath called to preach, and while he ber "lay by in store, on the first day may My, "woe is me if I preach not of the week, as the Lord has prosperhet a church cannot re- ed him," and -let the amount laid by the man whom she selects to be her at the regular time of collection. If lieve herself of her duty to support this weregdone by all our people and pastor. The minister has his duties, and he is culpable if they are not per- churches, the result would be that

pastors would be supported and our formed. The church has her duties, and she is equally culpable if they are missionary enterprises well sustained, would stay at shome. In short, I and the thoroughness of the corps of would come whenever I purposed in tion imparted by the able Dresident, not performed. One of the duties is and our churches would prosper. my heart to come." "But, I' said a Professors. Dr. Webb, the I the support of the pastor. It is on BESSEMER CITY. brother, "how should we know when deserves great credit for his 1st all the an equality with all other duties Last April the first lot was sold to- to come to meeting?" "Just as 1 services in the College, required of her. What is the duty of the church is the duty of every indi- ward making the city intended to ri- would know when to expect my sal- embarrassments through whi called to vidual member of the church. The val in activity and wealth any other ary," said Broaddus, with impertable number of years, it was with the was the result of this meeting that the work of the church is the aggregate town in this great State, but now, six gravity. "In short, the preaching pass. I state also pleased ney seem- church passed a resolution to have the to pass uncensured. From the thirty making the percentage, no doubt, work of all its members, and each one of its members is to bear his and her proportional share of the whole work. If it is the duty of the Christian to proportional share of the whole work. pray the Lord of the harvest to send of coke ovens, then the rolling mills was at once made, and the matter was life. And I think I neversen in any promising set of young me's College College, than those in the ospel minmore laborers into his harvest, then will soon be ready to give work settled upon that basis." it is his duty to contribute to the sup- to large numbers of trained port of the laborers. If it is his duty laborers; fire brick is large We may lose heaven by neutrality who are preparing for the make their to go to church and hear the minister ly manufactured there; planing as well as by hostility; by wanting oil istry. They are sure to if from the minister for his services, for, says are making sweet music to which hun- unprofitable servant shall as much be College and from the Statiches of not be appreciated if they should go. when any one does spend money for say that the Baptists have their pro minister for his services, for, says are making sweet induct to which hat a prodigal son. Undone preach the unsearchable preach the unsearchable indowment; spiritual things, is it a great thing if and saloons are doing a driving busi- duty will undo our souls.-Rev. Christ. we shall reap your carnal thingst Again, he says, "Even so hath the Lord *ordained* that they which preach Small gap of completion, and then in Lord ordained that they which preach small gap of completion, and then in glad, but makes good, which is the enlarged. An effort is syment, sev- anon. the gospel should live of the gospel." a few minutes one can go whirling by best effect.

very complacently they accept the poor four months past to organize the sition, and seem to be perfectly satisforces, but for more than thirty days he has been sick with typhoid fever.

and unable to do a thing, during which time, the members, led by Brethren Waller, Thurman and others have held prayer meeting and Sunday time to time, many questions school.

Two weeks ago in company with would produce trouble. The I Bro. Dunaway, of Howard College, tists of the North and South do we visited this city of future greatness. agree on several points of church A misunderstanding caused Bro. D. ernment and policy. A very la and ourself to miss the place. portion of the Baptists of the North

REV. J. C. HIDEN, D. D.

repeating:

pring of the year. Prior preachers. Her name is to !

or heard an account of the same thing before, but it is good and will bear are getting along very well a There is no need of a change of "After moving from Virginiants relations. There is some danger Kentucky, William F. Broaddus re- centralization from too much unifi ceived an invitation to preach one tion. We think it is best to let " Sunday at a certain pastorless church enough alone."

some eighteen miles from his home. Mississippi Correspondence Eds. Ala., Baptist:

The meetings of our Baptist Convention and of our District ciation have all been held, and cepted on the spot. A brother then evince considerable advancemen moved "that we now take subscriptions for pastor's salary, that we may Baptist interests throughout the S I have not the means of knowing decide what salary we can offer." Anaggregate accessions to our chur other brother, somewhat of the hardbut I know that there have been shell order arose, and vigorously opposed the motion, saying, "We ought cious revivals of religion in many of our churches. The cau not to treat our pastor as a hireling. Let every one give according as he Missions, of Education and of purposes in his heart. That is the personce have made commendab Scripture rule, and I am opposed to vancement in every part of the making any bargain about the amount The Mississippi College, our I was a man of some influence, so Mr. last year, and the prospect for Broaddus was appeal to and asked "if coming year is very encour this would do." He replied, "Ar- The President, Rev. Dr. range it to suit yourselves," and so it Webb, says: "The College is ing. Present number of student was decided not to take subscriptions Presently, another brother arose and The largest number we ever said that it was now desirable to settle this time in the session. All in health and fine spirits. We h the question, "What Sundays Mr. reach the number of 250 befor Broaddus would preach for them." They had been accustomed to the first session closes." Of the 225 and third Sundays; but if the second in the college last year, fift, and fourth would suit Mr. Broaddus studying for the gospel ministr better the changes could probably be request of the Theological Soc made. Mr. Broaddus replied: "Well, the College, I went down to to the students of particular Sundays. If I should get up on Sunday morning feeling fresh and lively, I would come down and preaching. I was very muc preach; but, if I feel rather dull, I with the management of the instruc efficient

of the Baptists of the United States Board were present. Probably some it to another paper in another State. justifiable reason may be given for Well, they may think they are hid their absence. But where it is practed. They can work very well in all this, but somebody is rude they have been working for man, ticable I think it is important that the enough to tell it. Any how it leaks years. If all our work was through principal officers of our Boards should out, and then the poor brother's be present in our State Conventions. together under one general conve scheme is defeated. I say again, its We had with us in this city two nights of last week, the distinguished Dr. J. R. Graves. He gave two able lectures, which he calls his "Chair talks on Salvation." It is wonderful that, though palsied in one half his

certainly a remarkable man.

funny to see how many plans some preachers hit upou to bring themselves into notoriety. Of course its pleasant to see one's name in print, and to see how much

even newspaper men think of him. body, he can speak as he does from but its looks like mise ably poor coma chair. I have often heard him, in fort to think while one is reading it

thyself? It seems that I we read it. Well now this has me right ring to it. hour and a half, in his present condi- And to be candid its not the most detion. And yet he did is here. He is cent thing to do, to be always hunting up a plan to be heard from.

Our State Industrial Institute and A country man said to a preacher some time ago, "Look ahere, you get your name in the papers lots now-a days!" The rustic brother meant to be complimentary, - but the preacher

> It don't always strike the most sensible people as the best thing for a man, to see him always up in the public prints as if , e was saying with a smile of satisfaction. "Here I am again!" Well meaning people think that like honesty, modesty is the best

"Read This."

tions of our State that are now opposed to educating the ministry. When "various college boys" say more candy, nuts, etc., than any of body else's;" both of them are false. death. Young preachers, here, are watched

with an eagle's eye, and if any one of them should ever spend a dime for fruit or candies, at once the above assertion would be made by boys who thirty years ago, when our denominapend, perhaps, several dollars a tion in the State numbered scarcely nonth for such things. fifty thousand, our annual increase

at its last meeting had a re-union of its Out of the twelve apostles, one was was more than it is now with our members. About two-thirds of i a traitor, and so out of twenty five eighty or ninety thousand white Bapmen who annually come here to pre- tists." The increase then included membership were present, and at the morning service the divine 'presence pare for the ministry, there will occa- the accession of colored members; the was manifested, and many tears shed. onally be found one or two who estimates of the statistical secretary, spend some money for luxuries. But now, do not, I think, include the col- and to say that the regret expressed The meeting adjourned one hour for spend some money for luxuries. But now, do not, I think, include the col-as these are the exceptions, and rare ored people; if they were included, Association is fully reciprocated. refreshments. I never saw brotherly love and friendship ones too, more good will result if they multiplying most rapidly as they are, never turn in thought to the dear of were at this meeting. So wonderful be written to privately, or be allowed the showing would be very different, body from which I am now severed. and the churches composing it, but sions, when they could not tell where wealth among the Alabama Baptists State have these reunion meetings in their churches, and believe they will the money necessary for books, to-day than there ever was, taking the do much good in bringing careless clothes, &c., was coming from. Not State all over. The taxable property only that, but the majority of them of the State is far greater than it was; body, and her missionary record will members out. Many brethren and minary to feel despondent, and think they would are ever watching each other, and and it is no farfetched inference to compare favorably even with the Lib Something ought to be done to make them feel at home in the house of God. The this plac house of these same or more of these same istatement, not a great while ago, from God. Try this plan, brother pastors, men, and the matter placed before Gen. Lawler, that the taxable proper The College needs an e be greatly gather your flock, cheer the faint, and

spirit as his article exhibited. Nay, always have some special object in even good will flow from it, for it will our prayers. He told us all Christians arouse to thought, thence to action

would enjoy our religion more by tome that have been slumbering. I still hold to the view expressed in the giver of all good ere we closed the former article, however, for the objection made was not as to the disibution of funds, actually collected and expended last year, but to the sweet songs of joy, and the earth yet recommendations for this year. The printers mixed my figures a good deal so that they did not represent the recommendations of the Board. The figures were \$17,250 for all State work, \$5,000 for Home, and \$5,000 for Fornt 110 111 22,250 aga

O'er shadow all the earth and s earnestly thank him for his tender, Bro. Shaffer does not see in a clear watchful care and guidance during er or stronger light the importance of the day? seizing upon the incoming populations

It was a grand and noble sermon. into our State and the South, bi containing so much truth and wisdom, strong and sensible missionary preach and delivered with that sincerity and earnestness which characterize all his ers and teachers, than I do. To me discourses on Scripture, that it could it appears a work vital to the spirit of not tail to reach the heart of every the "commission," vital to our de nominational interests, and vital also listener. The words sank deep in my heart, and I realized, as never before, ito our civil and political interests

But the point insisted upon by me i how much depended upon my prayers. I left the church with the words not that more is asked for than ough ringing in my ears, and at night, when to be expended in Alabama, but that my weary head sought a pillow of to ask for only \$5,000 for Foreign rest, the words echoed in my heart like Missions, is to say to the Baptists of a voice from the other world. I would Alabama, through the source to which fain proclaim to the world, word for they are instructed to look for infor word, of this most impressive sermon, mation, that \$5,000 will meet the de-Editors Baptist : In your issue of but I can only tell you that all our mands in that direction that the Mas-

Nov. 3rd, you have an article headed happiness, nay, the very essence of ter has laid upon you in view of your "Read this young ministers," which our lives depends on prayer. Should ability and his providential indication is calculated to injure the cause of we not, then, strive to live earnest of the work to be done. Is this true, Ministerial Education in those por- Christian lives? to live for Christ and when the world is open to us, when some are calling for us to come with Christ alone? The day will come when you and I the Word of Life, when many an

must stand at the judgment bar of saying to our Foreign Board, "here that "certain young preachers buy God. Ah! yes, 'tis there we all must am I, send me," and when, stand, waiting for admittance to that every field occupied, our workers are us," they make a statement like this: grand, sweet home on high, or be urging us to send more men and wo "Preachers' sons are worse than any- doomed to that land of perpetual men to help reap the whitening has vests? It may be replied that the NELLIE LONG.

amount mentioned is about as much as Greenville, Ala. will be raised. I am satisfied that i That Retrograde Movement Again. Lis so long as an amount so meagre i all that is asked. It may be as much Our honored Bro. Henderson says as would be given if more were asked aut what will be done, is not the neasure of instruction for the leache

uit what ought to be done. Allow me. ty sincere thanks to Bro. Shaffer and others for whom he speaks, for very kind notice of myself and family.

of the church. He is an able preacher. THOS. C. TEASDALE. Cahaba Valley and Coosa River

College has opened its third session very auspiciously. It has over 300 students in attendance. Is doing a great work; and the white girls of Mississippi, for whose special benefit the College was inaugurated, are de-

riving great advantages from this Institution. It is very interesting to go through the various departments of the College, and see its admirable workings. Every State in the Union ought to have such an institution. Dr. Dobbs continues with us as pastor, and is growing in the esteem policy.

Dear Baptist: Since you invite

brethren to write you the news I send

I am serving four churches, two in

the Cahaba Valley and two in the

Coosa River Associations. Have

been serving Coosa Valley six years,

and have now entered on the seventh

astorate. Have been with Ferryville

church three years. Both of these

churches are strong, and a nobler set

We have had some glorious meet-

ngs at both of these churches during

my connection with them. Many

jouls have been converted and added

to these churches. The Coosa Valley

of Baptists do not exist anywhere.

you a few dots from this section.

The Harris Association, where my membership now is, is a noble little ries to pastors of any known to him. GEO. E. BREWER. Sernigan, Ma.



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with the ALABAMA BAPTIST, deserves ers our girls can desire no more pleas- Doing good meets its due reward of a careful reading by everybody in ant home anywhere.

the State. We saw at one church this Judson. enlightenment.

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OUR article, "Bessemer City," on our first page, should have conclu- at the present, and her rooms are ded as follows:

A misunderstanding caused Bro, D. girls as we have ever seen assembled and ourself to miss the place appoint- together. The pleasure of meeting several of the young ladies in the par-

corted by. Bro. Waller, who is a de- ing as to their health, the comfort of scendant of the great Baptist historian their surroundings, their advanceof Virginia, we took in the city, ment, &c. Perfect satisfaction and Their park of cedars will be the ad- happiness were expressed in their every Scriptural and Systematic"Giv miration of travelers when proper reply, and we feel sure that the Judtrimming is done. Maj. Burke, of son is on the road to higher success New Orleans, is having one hundred than she has ever attained.

dwelling houses erected, while several Of course the girls miss the Howother individuals and companies are ard boys, nothing improper in that, having smaller numbers to rise like and, girls, the boys are as sad over magic under the stroke of hundreds the parting as you can be, and they

of hammers and planes. It is hard all "hope to be joined again," that is, to stop at so imperfect a sketch of this some of them are looking forward to wonderful town, but enough has been a union; guess you know more of that said to arouse the Baptists of Alabama than we do. But the Howard boys the same object, according to abili to realize the great urgency of a good are all taking the BAPTIST, and eager-Baptist church in this rapidly growing ly watch for items from Marion, and about giving, just as we do about an

center. MARION, HER SCHOOLS AND CHURCH. regular readers.

They who have once been to this Speaking of boys retuinds us that classic town will often desire to re- Col. J. T. Murphy has a fine school turn again, especially is it a great de in the old Howard buildings. There a dozen. Our Sabbath morning con this country, and it will require a long light to the writer. Having spent are at present about 70 pupils, 30 of lections amount to about \$40 pc near two years in Howard College whom board in the dormitories. Bro. month, or \$480 per annum-abou gether, to banish it. Let's all pull. and Marion we feel that we have Murfee has the assistance of two of

BRO. CRUMPTON'S paper, sent out plenty to eat, kind and faithful teach for the paper, and sends it to the in this life

The great organ in the chapel From Athens, Ala, under de summer a lot of his circulars stuffed seems a thing of life when swept by Nov. 23d, Elder W. B. Carter when away in a drawer. Presume the past the hand of that master musician, that he is there looking after the tor put them there intending to give Prof. Ayers. It is worth a trip to terests of the cause of Christ. them to his members, but forgot Marion just to hear the music of this thinks a good man should be statio where they were. Brethren, you do superb instument. No school in the there. The Baptists have a very g your own church a wrong if you fail South presents such advantages for house of worship which is now to give them every opportunity for instruction in organ playing as the dergoing repairs. He has found sev or eight first-class people who

The sincere worth of brother Baptists, and as families are movi in there is great need of a good p Ayers is always more strongly im tor to receive them and enlist th pressed on our mind each time we see him. As a church worker he is for Christ.

quite useful, never ashamed to speak Rev. L. G. Skipper has resign a word for the Master. His wife, nec the care of Verbena church. Miss Ada Underwood, is a real helpleaves vacant a most desirable fi meet, deeply appreciative of his life Bro. Skipper has done faithful s vice and leaves the church in

When the removal of Howard Col condition. There is no healthier lege was so largely discussed some of more pleasant little town in the So the friends of the Judson trembled for than Verbena. Her people are cu its safety, but their fears were ill vated, public spirited, an evidence founded; never has the dear old school which is found in the neatness of th been better equipped for work than homes, their comfortable church and splendid school property. filled with as bright a collection o Acker has a corps of competent t ers assisting him, and their ad ment of the pupils will com vorably with any school in th No man need apply, for this unless he be a pretty fair preac pastor.

1. We have one missionary so -the church.

2. Every Lord's Day, in the Lo house, we offer to the Lord pray and praise and money; this worship.

3. Boys and girls, men and men, old and young, rich and poo are all taught to give, [and to give 4. We preach and pray and si

if Misses Lizzie Marbury and Ola other grace and duty. Dunaway will help us it won't be long 5. We never appeal to motives low

until most of the Judson girls are also er than love and gratitude. HOW WE SUCCEED.

> 1. Our church is small, only 170 members, are poor, except about have

Prohibition. The following statements, gathered from various quarters and represent ng different interests, make clear the

rogress of prohibition. The Baptist State Convention (col ored) of Tennessee resolved not to commission any minister, to any work. who opposed prohibition at the las election.

That will make prohibitionists many, for now and then you find colored man who wants to preach. The Sultan's Government has or dered the discontinuance of the liquor traffic in Constantinople. He says officially that Europeans are demoralizing his people by giving them drink. Constantinople is dry. Good for

he Sultan. The Grand Lodge of Masons is Missouri has issued an edict that no saloon keeper shall be a member of

any lodge in Missouri. Any subordinate lodge who disregards this edict forfeits its charter. Good or the Missouri Masons,

When a Grand Lodge passes a law is law. A Koman Catholic Archbishop has

forbidden Catholic churches in his di ocese to retain in their membership any saloon keeper. Good for the Archbishon.

I have resolved not to belong to any Baptist church which retains in its membership a saloon keeper, or a man who signs a petition of a saloon keeper for license, or one who visits

saloons Do you say that is good for me? If you say yes, suppose you induce every

month or over.

In his mature years one of the

Bishops of Alabama" aspires to au-

Baptist in the State to resolve likewise: You will improve things very much if you do. Try it.

These statements indicate a senti ment widely obtaining, and radiating, in various directions. Colored Baptists, Mohammedans, Masons, Catholics, and myself, are in line, and after a while white Baptists, Methodists, and Presbyterian will join the proces sion, and then the Episcopalians will fall into line. ' And, then, the saloon must go.

The liquor traffic's a big thing in pull, a strong pull, and a pull alto-

little saddened feeling by the thought of the college elsewhere than the old tramping ground. Feeling and judgment sometimes have to collide. Any way, Howard College is at East Lake, and ours it should be, and mine it is

to rejoice, that the institution is opening and promising so well as it is. If ter that he acknowledges in general want of health and more youthful vigor would be no barrier, where is a providence that is a clear to his widebetter president than one especially of 'awake brother as the road to market we realize that there is no death, we two or three who might be mentioned. is as obscure to him as if enveloped in look to thee, Father, and smile our I suggest with diffidence, believing Egyptian darkness. A command that that those brethren who are the most falls upon the eat of an obedient disregular in the meetings and workings ciple as distinctly as if uttered by sevof the Board of Trustees are most en thunders never disturbs the equi competent to settle such questions, nimity of his sould at if Satan himself and all others coming before them. had given him a draft, of lethean wa-They know most of men and things. ters, and committed him to the wild DYSPEPSIA,

I am glad that a school is to be vagaries of a dreaming existence. If kept up in the college buildings at one attempts to arouses him by pre-Marion. We need a greater, rather than a less number of good schools. We need them, too, if practicable, sky, he only provokes the response, under the fostering recognition of the "The time is not yet come!" And State Convention.

On the whole, Baptist doctrines lie four words could express his epitaph, at the foundation of Baptist success. | "there lived a man?" To compromise the one is to dimin-

ish the other. Our fathers saw the gospel in blood and water, and bread and wine. They preached what they have eyes to see ears to hear, and saw, and their hearers were moved and drawn. Their ministry did not tend, as ours largely does, to relax call, and who are doing all that is the public conviction to obey the done in response to that call. I am whole truth.

Arminian, compromising Baptists not a few who are vastly behind their never have succeeded. W. WILKES.

P. S .- This has been written a W. W. - Our Grandfather,

War, Peace and Politics, Rationalism, of this great argument?" For what is

Romanism and Rebellion, Biography, there about any Christian in soul

cetera, etcetera, and is sufficiently het- means that redemption does not

erogeneous and gossipy to satisfy the touch? What is he, what his capaci-

most cursory reader. As might be ties, what his property, what his time,

expected in a book of the kind, the but so much capital the Master has

work contains various and extensive given him with the authoritative com-

When? "I see a hand you sannot see, I hear a voice you gannot hear."

The lukewarm, professor is never able to settle the question as to who he shall perform a service for his Mas terms to be his duy. An opening

senting an obligation as clear as if written with a pancil of light on the

thus his life is dreamed away until



persuaded that araong them there are

obligations in this respect. Perhaps one in ten even in these would be a



gave up all for them. Less than this thorship. The alternative title of his our adored Redeemer could not debook, which to us seems the most aps mand-less than this gratitude could propriate one, is Reminiscences of a not yield. Did I say one in ten? Grandfather. It treats of Constitu- Alas, my brethren, is there one in a

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Walter Mills.

On the 16th of last September a

cloud rolled over our village and com-

munity that will not soon be cleared.

away. It was brought by the death

of our young friend Walter Mills,

whom all that knew, loved for his

moral worth. Our rebelious hearts

are loath to give him up, but when

submission. Fathar and mother, weep

There is no death, the leaves may fall,

They only waft through wintry hour, The coming of the May.

CONSTIPATION

Plantersville, Nov. 5th

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Miss Nellie Long should have appeared several issues since, but was cessive visit. simply overlooked. We beg her pardon, and promise if she will' continue to write that this? injustice will never be done her again.

So MUCH time was consumed in getting Bro. Crumpton's paper out, that our compositors were compelled to omit several important matters. Bro. Chambliss has a" stirring letter about Decatur and ther church, this, with

wins at an inter the side of the side of the ses of the womb. No the FILED

the Home Mission Board, was so then so clearly was Miss Joe Tutt recalled. She was our teacher, and much pleased with the article from faithfully did she present the truths Bro. Roby that he begs us to publish from a heart filled with love to God it again, and urge our readers to study and man. Many jewels will sparkle This we do with pleasin her crown. ure, as it is the plan for successful Christian and church development.

A NOBLE preacher in North Alabama proposes that he and his family will give \$10 out of a \$60 fund to send this paper to forty preachers who are unable to pay for it. Who will raise the other \$50? The key to success in mission enterprises in Alabama is to enlist"the preachers. "Put the BAP TIST in the homes of each one and a great step forward is made.

MR. POWDERLY, General Master Workman of the Knights of "Lebor. will resign his position. He has done his best for eight years to elevate the working people. He has boldly defended their interests against the oppression of capital as well as from the fanaticism of aparchists. We believe if he would retain his position, and if the laboring people would be guided by his advice, fewer ruptures between formed and they can't help giving. capital and labor would occur in the future than has in the past few years.

to inadvertence, from open persecu-Fi teen years of experience in these lines head of his legions, breaks down question "should we employ pedo-I. P. Bullock shows his faith in the ng and widening. I believe our REV. M. B. WHARTON has present. felt here. of goods, enables the undersigned to secure Rock Bottom Figures on goods, and enables tion to avowed friendship, we begin Baptist teachers in our Baptist Sunse inta comparative sense is improv those barriers which, like brazen ALABAMA BAPTIST By continuing his ed the junior with a copy of his Eu-Now, many Howard boys and Judto hope that in a few more centuries. him to select the best goods, and thus proday-schools." The answer given, I cau advertisement with us. This is one walls, have shut out the gospel from at least not retrograding; for son girls will be surprised when we ropean notes. Our readers have heard tect purchasers against the impositions o sharpers; did business in Selma 9 years, from if their little church holds up so long, hope will find an echo in every Bapeve our annual per centage of nubenighted nations-what can they of the most reliable boot and shoe say that we heard two pretty good of this charmingly written work, and some of the Episcopalian leaders will follow him as he goes forth conqueralf Lawrence St., Montgomery, Ala. R. W. B. MERRITT. tist heart in our beloved State. Bap ical growth is equal to if not in exsermons from Rev. Jno. G. Apsey. firms in the State. Your mail orders will thank us for reminding them that tist" churches are a necessity. Bapwill be promptly and honestly filled. Of course you remember the brother Lord Jesus in sincerity as "brethren Bro. Wharton has "just a few more I believe the same is true ing and to conquer? Have we the tists hold the truth in its simplicity, It gives us pleasure to see our readers in Christ," and will allow their peo-If you want a Suit Apsey from whom we bought our Dr. Wharton has done on hand." t of ministerial increase and edueves to see this opportunity, the ears on. I know as many localities ple to take a place among the evarand if taught, they must de patronizing the men who stand by us books, and who was so zealous in the world good service by the publito hear the marshalling notes of our For a Man, Youth, Boy, or Child re Baptists prevail, as where any gelizing forces of our great country. Sunday-school work; yes, he has recation of this book. Very few people. The members of Adams "Leader and Commander," and the he paper than I ever have been, and cath are able to wevel abroad, but by readcently been ordained to preach the church had the services of Rev. F. C. r denomination prevails; and as zeal to execute his behests? "Who do hope you and your worthy asso-In good or Medium Grades Plaster two Sabbaths since. He imparting these notes a very correct idea of gospel, and was invited by his old where Methodists were once the ciate will never stop short of making knowest but that shou hast come to Ministerial Board. church to supply this pulpit. A large the manners and appearances of many ed to us the cheering information that call on us, or write, sending size and age, ailing denomination and Baptists the paper a complete exponent of corman the kingdom for such a time as this?" and we will please you or no sale. cities and peoples of the old world congregation greeted him in the morn-Attention Brethren! Ft. Deposit had determined to settle ow, as where the opposite is true. rect Bible teachings. Error is envel-Think, brethrent if you do not see men SUITS TO ORDER. A reduction of 10 can be gained. Send him \$1.50 at Bro. Anderson among them, and that ing despite the cold weather. your opportunity, others will. If you per cent to Ministers. Our good are marked in Plain Figures. ONE PRICE our motto. leve the Baptist ministry in the oping this good land, and I pray God are I Will you not come to our help at Montgomery, Ala., and secure the prayer is that God may use his minis the Alabama Association was to be to give you the moral courage to at- I bell is as well supported, with all the fail to meet such a crisis, d'then shall once in support of ministerial stutry greatly to the glory of our Rebook. thoroughly worked up during the ngs of the case brought in, as there enlargement and deliverance THORNTON & WELBORN. tack wrong teaching wherever it may State dents? Shall these noble young men THANKSGIVING DAY was very gen- It was our pleasure to dine at the be found. J. R. any other denomination. And be deprived of an education solely on arise * * from another plan." Talk "Oak Hall," Court Square, Prohibition in Atlanta was defeated that a aring ourselves with ourselves, account of the indifference of pastors as we in about church order, ordierally observed throughout the United Judson Institute with President Aver- by about 1,000. It is said by many; Montgomery, Ala. The above letter is from a brother re no doubt that much more and churches? Have you taken up a nances, government, ac., God will Miss :-: Lizzie :-: Harris, States. Religious services in many ett, his wife, those carnest teachers "Well, this puts an end to prohibition The is a bold defender of the truth, I have has been raised annually by collection for this Board? Have you honor that people who manifest the places being held. In looking over and that bevy of beautiful and bright work." It but quickens the pace of and ever anxious that no error escape Purchasing Agency and Dress Making, mone surches for preachers and mis- paid your pledges? Notwithstanding spirit of Christ, and have a mind to the exercises and public talks by min- girls. Eight years ago we dined in the true lover of temperance. No exposure, and we take pleasure in No. 1425 West Walnut Street, the ciduring the last twenty years than our secretary has written again and work. There is enough of sound isters we note that numbers of them, that same hall, but could scarcely eat quarters will be asked of the rum in saying that the committee to which Louisville, Ky. Goods purchased and dresses made in first sions nised during the same period again to parties who made pledges at scriptural truth held by what are in speaking of the blessings of the for blushing. We are older now, sellers, neither will any be given. he refers was not to consider the statne refers was not to consider the stat-was in the members that he had re-ceived, no, the entire association at the greater wealth of Ala-ceived, no, the entire association at the function of the former with the former with the function of the former with the former w blessings of the past year, mention the There are few hotels that give better Truth and error, right and wrong, can, execution of the anarchists as showing fare than the Judson. The pupils all never live in peace together. ceived, no, the entire association at at once recognized the irregularity of the brother's proceedure, but whether how the public pulse as beating on so- look healthy and show that the Sun- Br'n. Mullen, of Renfroe, W. J. I must break off this point and blunt without giving a sharp for I want to say I am glad for I want to say I am glad cial and political questions, and thank day dinner is no exception. God that this land of freedom and of Bro. Averett explained to us the Georgiana, and J. J. Wright, of For-work he had done was the question. cial and political questions, and thank day dinner is no exception. the brother's proceedure, but whether law given by our fathers is still inhab- arrangements for gas and water fixt- est Home, all send us new subscri- ED.] leave j ited by men brave enough to suppress ures that will soon make the Judson bers and renewals, to whom we re-I was not at Union Springs to us. While I am glad for its Please send it on. Is such a demand us. While I am glad for its Please send it on. If as Baptists we are what we claim to measurement? Parties send be, let us vindicate that claim by meeting the demands of the abur. are requested to state the expense to which every thing which tends towards de- second in convenience to no school turn our sincere thanks for their kind . Christ's time was largely taken up though stroying the peace and happiness of in the South. With gas in each room interest. Also, Bro. Jno. S. Bentley, in making people happy.-Prof. Hen- vote th REFERENCES: Rev. J. M. Weaver, D.D.; Benj. C. Weaver, Southern Business Col-lege, Theo. Harris, President. oct27-3m. te, yet I am free to confess a and water on every floor, good fires, has found some one not able to pay ry Drumr ond. M. B. WHARTON, Pres't. S.H. own s

THE letter on the first page from many true and noble friends there, the graduates of Howard -Collegeand life seems sweeter after each suc- Wm. Brown and Wm. Caffey. They Last Sabbath we reached Siloam boys are improving mentally and physchurch just before the conclusion of ically under the superior discipline

Sabbath-school. There were some fa- which has ever distinguished Presimiliar faces. Judge King is still the dent Murfee. The Marion Military enthusiastic superintendent, and then Institute has plenty of material in its there is Miss Sue Daniels, under reach with which to build a school of tinue. whose instruction so many boys and large attendance, and we are glad to

girls have learned the way to Christ, report its present cheerful outlook. And there were others whom we re- The boys have only one literary socimembered, but dear old Prof. Gaiden ety, this they call the Phide

The sce last of our stay in Marior

FIELD NOTES.

delay; Time has wrought many changes

n Siloam church. The old have The card of the wholesale and repassed away, and new and younger members are doing valliant service. well known to us, and is worthy the There are very many godly and effipatronage of our readers. cient members among the young men and women of this band, and we will Miss Mollie, the lovely daughter of be pardoned for mentioning sister Rev. J. E. Bell, of Georgiana, was Amie Vary. She is doing a grand on the 23d of November, united in work among the children. A remark married to Hr. Harry Statesburg, of made by little Mattie Crumpton will Sumpterville, Fla. May happiness be their lot.

give an idea of her work. In answer to some question she said. "I am in The senior is among the churches Miss Amie's missionary band; she has in Madison and Jackson counties. given me two missionaries to support, and wants me to give all my contribuentire States as soon as possible. tions to them, and she tells me to read Meanwhile let every Baptist help inevery thing I can about their work, crease our subscription list. where they are and what they have The junior had the pleasure of lead done." This partly explains why the ing the services of Adams Street Bap-Marion church is such a grand mistist church last Sabbath. The memsionary body, thei children are inthat church by Rev. IL. D. Bass. He Everybody is in mourning over the is now in South Carolina visiting a

\$2.75 per member. This is what w give; pastor's salary is paid. If payin and giving are reckoned together the are all doing good work, and the our church averages about \$14 member.

> 2. Our Sabbath morning coll tions have increased 400 per cent the last four years, are increasing y and we expect the increase to co

OUR PLAN

s, to get a contribution from eyerney zch whole time Bro. Crumpton spent is never finished, generally the

but we approach it nearer every year. ces has gone to his reward, and preventer to this school. When every one gets to giving regularly every Sabbath, and then when

every one gets to giving every cent Two weeks since we prepared an he is able to give, then, and not till account of our visit to Bessemer, but then, shall we need a better plan. the manuscript was lost, hence the But just about that time or before the

-millennium will come Faith in the scriptural plan, and patail grocery house of C. D. Bayne is tience to teach it, and energy to work found in this issue. Bro. Bayne is it, will accomplish wonders.

> Z D. ROBY. Opelika, Ala.

What did the Committee Report. Dear Baptist: In your notes of the

Eufaula Association, Nov. 3rd, you mentioned one Bro. Lee who "had formed no church, but had received

one member by experience and baptism and three by letter, this led to Between us we will try to cover the the inquiry as to what authority he had to baptize, and into what he received the members. The whole matter was referred to a committee." I regret that you dismissed the matter as you did; however, if you will publish what the committee said about it. bers are hopeful of the acceptance of I may be entirely satisfied. Baptists cannot afford to make mistakes.

Nov. 10th contains an extract from P departure of Dr. Davidson. The im- sick mother. misstatements which charity attributes the Gospel Expositor answering the salvation, the "Breaker" who, at the the churches are increasing-deep the age. press of his godly life will long be

BEVERLEY CARTER, D. D. A Worthy Soldier Speaks.

but I

Dear Baptist: I take this method of writing a few out of many things clustering in my mind at times during the two or three years since I have writ ten any article for the ALABAMA BAP TIST. Not for want of a feeling of in

terest in our paper[®] have I written nothing, nor for the want of the deepst sense of interest in our college ts, and other over

toget convention and associations, as also de yet; of course are have have from the Board of Trustees of Howard College. But four churches and five hundred correspodents partly reached and partly to be reached by letters, circulars, &c., might be supposed enough to confine one pretty

close to his base of ooperation. I have thought before of saying, and now do say, if the Baptist cause in our State is retrograding as some brethren think it is, what becomes of our claims in favor of our boards and plans as an improvement on former nethods? That we are not keeping p with the accumulating demands occasioned by the extraordinary increase of population and uprising of owns, is no doubt true. But to come

hort of meeting such growing claims one thing and to retrograde is anther thing. I have not kept fully osted in numerical statistics and nancial tables. If others have they an be more definite than I can. But far as observation is concerned. ine and theirs differ. Theirs may more extended, but mine takes in nsiderable scope. Now, with the hts before me and the observation have, I belive the Baptist cause in titive sense is improving; for I think benevolent feeling and conviction

ccuracies, particularly when the esteemed author comes to "recollect" he not say to each one of his disciples South :-: Alabama :-: Institute about Baptists. These we attribute to a treacherous memory merely, and go work in my vineyaid to-day?" have neither the time nor the inclination to point them out, especially as a When? When are us to do the work moderately well informed person will assigned us? What can we say other easily detect them.

than the emphatic 'Now? Does not We mention the book to call attenevery consideration that binds us to tion to some of its merits. It is neat-Christ, or to our fellow men, bid us printed, handsomely bound, and enter at once upon a work fraught given to the public with a suggestiveere and now ave are the parties the most plea, wrang ise is that

who are to meet the obligations of our the "Bishop of Alabama," as the regeneration, just as our predecessors spectable author is pleased to style met the obligations of their respective himself, mentions the Baptists as generations, and just as our successors "friends."

are 'to meet their's as these genera-For some time we have suspected tions succeed each other. We can that the rank and file of the better not recall the past; we cannot anticiclass of Episcopalians were growing pate the future in this respect. What restless under the presumptuous poliwe do must be done in our day, or it cy saddled upon them by their ecclewill remain undone forever. As siastical masters. Occasionally a min-Christians we are the parties on whom ister shows the breadth and manliall the hoarded treasures of past ages ness needful to oppose the absurdities have descended as they have been of his people. Philips Brooks, by gathering volume and strength in all odds the greatest Episcopalian in the past, the accumulated responsibil-America, won extensive admiration ities of the centuries. Nor is it a by thwarting the arrogant purpose of mere fancy that as the ages move on some little men who sought to clothe these responsibilities become more their little church with a big name. and more potent in the very ratio of Now the "Bishop of Alabama" comes their age, their means, and their ap-

boldly to the front, and assumes portunities. friendly relations with Baptists. Here "Time but the impression deeper makes, And streams their courses deeper wear." s creditable advancement. A hundred years or so ago, when "the What do the accumulated experi-Bishop's" (people enjoyed a wider inences of the saints of all ages, as luence than they have to day, fines viewed in the light of history, amount and imprisonment were none too bad to, unless they supply to us a more for Baptists. Besides being inaccuthorough equipment for the work, rate "the Bishop" is not quite courconsecrated by the holy memories of courteous in his remarks about us: but Gethsemane and Calvary, by the blood tesy is largely a matter of taste. And of the martyrs, and by the labors and when we notice the evidence of Epissacrifices of the noblest man and wocopalian advance from dungeons to man who live in history? What mean adjectives, from oppressive fines to the movements of the Captain of our



mand, "Occupy till " come!" Did Insurance Agencies Throughout the State.

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A Chronie Tendency Overcome. Many persons are troubled with a chronic

tendency to constipation. They are of bil-ious temperament. The complaint to which they are subject, though easily/remediable of Christianity with the history of the world by judicious treatment, is in many cases ag- on which it has sprung, is at once a source gravated by a resort to drastic purgatives of its power and an assurance of its divineand cholagogues. 'As the human stomach and bowels are lined with a delicate mem-

brane and not with vulcanite, they cannot ster prolonged drenching with such mediwithout serious injury. Nothing re-and counteracts an habitual tendency

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- Unto him that hast thou givest Ever more abundantly; Lord, I live because thou livest,
- Therefore give more life to me-Therefore speed me in the race;
- Therefore let me grow in grace.

This is the Season for Marrying, a man then, once for life, wants a fine suit of clothes, and if he will take the pains to examine, he will find that "Rice's Corner" is magical,-Thomas Lander, Augusta, Ga carries just the things he needs. Don't forget the fact that any kind of goods you wish can be found at No 6 Deater Avenue.

"The greatest folly is never to be unwise," | Spurgeon. says Ivan Panin. When a man's wisdom does not allow him to see his own folly, his wisdom itself is folly. When a man's "holiness" hides his own sin from his eyes, there is sin in his very "holiness."

Ringing Noises

In the cars, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. WIVESI MOTHERS!! DAUGHTERS!! tarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla the great blood - BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN. A lady, who purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for for many years suffered torments worse than this disease, which it cures by purifying the death from Uterine troubles, such as Falling blood. If you suffer from catarrh, try Hood's of the Womb, Leucorrhoea (Whites,) pain-Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine.

Let me, then, be always growing, Never, never standing still-Listening, learning, better knowigg Thee and Thy most blessed will; Till I reach Thy holy place,

Daily let me grow in grace?

Ely Bros: I have used two bottles of your Cream Balm for catarrh since December. A sore in my nostril-the cause of 'much suf-St, Fhiladelphia, Pa. Name this Paper. fering-has entirely healed; have used no other medicine. This spring I feel better, can walk and work with more ease than I have in any spring since 1861.—Mary E. Ware, Hopeful, Va.

The Pekin Ducks are creamy white in

Ordination.

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pose of examining Bro. J. M. Thomas as to his call to the ministry, and or- eured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. daining him to the full work of the Alfred Cunningham, Fallon Avenue, Provi-

gospel ministry.

"Be wise with speed; A fool at forty is a fool indeed!" So said Young. Straws show which way ence, call to the ministry and articles my eatarth is nearly cured, the weakness of the wind blows, and there are score of symp of faith, the presbytery were satisfied, my body is all gone, my appetite is good --in fact, I feel like another person. Hood's Sartoms any one of which shows the existence of catarra. Neglected it will reb the blood and proceeded to ordain hun accord- saparilla is the best medicine I have ever mon by Eld. W. H. Smith; 2. Ordi-gentleman in Worcester, Mass., who was nation prayer by Eld. Jos. Shackel-

TOS SHACKELFORD,

W. H. SMITH.

Evergreen, Tuesday, Dec. 6th.

Brewton, Wednesday, Dec. 7th.

Andalúsia, Thursday, Dec. 8th.

Geneva, Friday, Dec. 9th.

Those who think they have only a very ford, and the laying on of the hands small talent'are most often tempted not to trade with it for the Lord.-F.R. Havergal. of the presbytery; 3. Charge delivered Every one has a will and a mind to think by Eld. Jos. Shackelford; 4 Benefor himself, yet many will go about hacking diction by Eld. J. M. Thomas. We and coughing until a friend recommends commend our Bro. Thomas to the Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for that cough.

A loving confidence in the God we have churches as an honest, fai hful workoffended is the key to his heart, the key er for Jesus. He gives promise of which unlocks the treasury of his grace .being a useful minister, and may the

Ely's Cream Ba'm received; my head is Lord bless his labors at Turcumbia now liquifying; Cream Balm is simply dyna-and Sheffield his presen field. mite for catarrh in the head. Its application A child of God should be a visible beautude for joy and happiness, and a living dox-ology for gratitude and adoration.-C. II. Bro. Crumpton's Appointments.

Hood's Sarseparilla cures catarrh, by ex-pelling impurity from the blood, which is the cause of the complaint. Give it a trial. A man can bear

A world's contempt when he has that within Which says he's worthy. -[Alexander Smith.

toth and rith. Ozark, Monday, Dec. 12th. Newton, Tuesday, Dec. 13th. Columbia, Wednesday, Dec. 14th. Abbeville, Thursday, Dec. 15th. ful and suppressed Menstruation, finally found remedies which completely cured her. Clayton, Friday, Dec. 16th. Eufaula, Sunday, Dec. 18th.

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Can be

catarrh in my head for years, and paid out After a full examination of I'ro. hundreds of dollars for medicines, but have Thomas as to his Christian experi-began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now taken, and the only one, which did me perma-

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The district meeting of Selma As-To return thanks for the operation of the pirit of God in the conversion of sinners is sociation met according to programme the most delightful part of a minister's duty. on the 29th ult., at Codirene church.

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Breth. Lawhon was made moderator, ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should and U. J. Crumpton secretary. ' The a ways be used for children teething. It southes the child, softens the gums, il ars subjects were taken up in their order all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best

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that whatsoever ye would that men do An old physician retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East unto you do ye even so to them.

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and prayer in the family, and a God-Tremont st., Boston, Mass. I was troubled with Scrofulous Sores The and subject was taken up for five years; but, after using a few bottles of Aver's Sarsaparilla, the sores heated, and I have now good health.--Duties of church members to each other." Opened by Bro. J. M. Fort-Elizabeth Warnock, 54 Appleton street, Lowett, Mass.

une, followed by Bro Stewart, and Some months ago I was troubled with continued by Bro. Lawhon. When Scröfthous Sores on my leg. The limb was badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offen-sive matter. Every remedy failed, until the following resolution was offered and passed: Resolved, that the duties I used Aver's Sarsaparilla. By taking three bottles of this medicine the sores have been entirely healed, and my health is fully restored. I am grateful for the good this medicine has done me. - Mrs. embraced in the teachings of Christ Ann O'Brian, 158 Sulliyan st., New York.

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It's to Save Brother Ned, Fapa. We just had a dreadful time at our house this morning. Papa looked so

stern and yet so sorry, and mama was sick, and Cousin Clare's eyes were all pink with crying. May and I didn't know what it all meant, only we guessed that brother

Framers of the Constitution. Prof. McMaster, the historian, has very, naughty, for he didn't come to

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portant missions to England and had

State; Randolph, Attorney-General

McHenry, a Secretary of War; Ells-

Morris and Ellsworth Chas. C. Pinck-

ng been minister to France.

delegates thus bound to secrecy were assuredly a most remarkable body of his breakfast, and as soon as he could men. Hardty one among tiem out had sat in some famous assembly, had signed some famous document, had filled some high place, or had made himself conspicuous for learning, for filled some high place, or had made take a walk together. She wasn't a himself conspicuous for learning, for bit like herself that day, for she walkscholarship, or for signal services ren- ed along so quiet and solemn, and dered in the cause of liberty. One only said "yes" or "no" to what May had framed the Albany plan of union; and I said, Pretty soon Ned rode up some had been members of the Stamp Act Congress of 1765; some had sign-ed the Declaration of Rights in 1714; Clare.

the names of others appear at the foot May didn't pay much 'tention; she's spite the lack of comf of the Declaration of Independence, a little thing—only six and a half; I'm show future, a great pro-This powder never varies. A marvel of and at the foot of the Articles of Con-purity, strength and wholesomeness: Moze conomical than the ordinary kinds, and Congress: seven had been presidents of rible! I heard Ned say: economical than the ordinary kinds, and rederation, ero had been or were rible! I heard Ned say: cannot be sold in competition with the mul-titude of low test, short weight, alum or then, governors of States; twen-"I want to know just how it was; I not stiffe it, and in I hosphate powder. Sold only in cars. Royal ty-eight had been members of Con- want to get at the bottom of this thing." not stifle it, and in 1 aking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y. gress; one had commanded the armies She just bit her lips as if she were thing that had bed

her voice trembled:

"Nor were the future careers of "Aunt and I were sitting up when



After the Baby

EV HELEN PEARSON

turn to Christ for comfort, Just then the baby cam "What a pity, and the said the neighbors, ariier thought so, too, as she So. bed, faint and hollow-eye culoris and the

Ad commanded the articles She just but her up crying, but she thing that had come to too sacred for their kee

Then she spoke up very firm though we, Maggie!" he would scarcely touching the ne

the tip of his finger. Her she'll be, noted the new express many of them to be less interesting we heard a noise of stumbling and face, "It's like her moting the infant than their past. Washington and shuffling, and then the bell rang. Madison became Presidents of the When the door was opened you were and a fine woman too!" Peter was off, And Margaret, watch

United States; Elbridge Gerry became held up by two or three men, all of Vice President; Charles Cotesworth them tipsy; and when you got inside would say: candidates for the presidency, "and "Say it out," said Ned much exciis not like other men. Jared Ingersoll, Rufus King and John ted. "I was dead drunk, or beastly happy !" idency; Hamilton became Secretary of "Clare kept still, though the big

"And how did mother take it?" as spare moment was giveno lose her. "She thought at first you were hurt worth and Rutledge became Chief or sick, but when she tound it was Justices; Wilson and John Blair rose worse, she clasped her hands and mused, brushing his "well." "Well," he said, "I hadn't any idea ney and Gerry and William Davie that I was taking more than usual, became ministers abroad. Uthers less but I suppose I did, and made a fool But when he told the

ry or in shame. Hamilton went down That's just what he said, truly. My hand. ert Morris, after languishing in a debt- we got home, and we just cried and or's prison, died in poverty; James cried. Then we went to Cousin Clare, Wilson died a broken-hearted fugitive and had a long chat with her about it. from justice; Remond Randolph left She told us that the wrong was in tak- she grows up." 'It's a sight more

When Margaret was



In a biographical notice of Rev. J. in the Philips, an English Baptist minister Jargaret who died in 1880. On Saturday night with them after Mr. Philips had carefully studied his sermon, he felt a strange sense of in a large hy he had oppression and heart-wearniess. In the morning, he said, "I cannot preach meant, only we guessed that brother store. His wile knew is be the accept this; I do not feel the Lord present been sent away, and so did with rgaret had with me." His wife said, "Pray, get the keeper entered the pulpit with a heavy heart. Service commenced. The time came for the text. He said, "My friends, I cannot tell what oppresses me, but I cannot preach the sermon I prepar-

It was many years before he undertheir first. another on that particular? The explanation came when long afterward he went to a meeting at a the pure joy neighboring parish. A young man the poor ig. sought him and said, "I am a strangoverty could er to you; you are not to me." He reter's eyes it plied, "You are mistaken; I have not to my knowledge ever spoken to you. s. The uny

"On, yes, you have, sir. Do you not remember preaching some years ago from the words, 'Run, speak to that a seemed y, brokenly, young man?' I am that young man! I entered the chapel to annoy you and comer with others, but the hand of God arrested Then, as he me. The arrow sped home, and here on his wife's I am, a living monument of God's mercy, and a minister of that same

Gospel.'" It is a great mistake to think any kindly act too insignificant to be noin the long hours when father. Peter liced by our Father in heaven. Faber rould say: "The child favors her orner, I'd be is done, the world over, is working briskly in its own sphere to restore keep away from the cher left his old the balance between right and wrong.

same. Every Kindness has converted more sinners Strangely enough, Pe 1 to it and the than either zeal, eloquence, or learn haunt after the baby viet and loving ing; and these three never converted any one unless they we kind also. mother. She was so que tross with me The continual sense which a kind that he feared he would it easier," he heart has of its own deed of kindness "If she'd be a bit o eyes with his keeps it humble. Perhaps an act of now and then, I'd fee itural that her kindness never dies, but extends the invisible undulations of its influence coat sleeve. ""Taint na sick woman over the breadth of centuries." and me should agee so juck gently his Christian at Work.

this she smiled and to better wife to beak to you as "I hope I shall be a 71 speak when



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of sherry every day after dinner? But husband. Senate of the United States," Clare said that if no one ever tasted,

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touch it, and she wrote out a pledge, when in the army or navy, are expected to obey orders like common soldiers or sailors. They have no choice between ohedience and punishment. The following is a striking to be a young lady just like her ishment. The following is a striking to be at her, We both thought the same thing. The Russian emperor's third son, They have no choice letween ohedience is and punishment. The following is a striking to be at her, we both thought the same thing. The Russian emperor's third son, the following is a striking to be at her, we both thought the same thing. The Russian emperor's third son, the following is a striking to be at her, we both thought the same thing. The Russian emperor's third son, the following is a striking to be at her, we both thought the same thing. The Russian emperor's third son, the following is a striking to be at her, we both thought the same thing. The Russian emperor's third son, the following is a striking to be at her, we both thought the same thing. The Russian emperor's third son, the following is a striking to be at her, we both thought the same thing. The Russian emperor's third son, the following is a striking to be at her, we both thought the same thing. The Russian emperor's third son, the following is a striking the same thing. The Russian emperor's third son, the following is a striking to the same thing. The Russian emperor's third son, the following the same thing. The Russian emperor's third son, the following the same thing. The Russian emperor's third son, the following the same thing. The Russian emperor's third son, the following the same thing. The following the same thing the same there the same thing the same thing there when in the army or navy, are ex- and we both put our names down, and for two of us and the 1"

take chasge of the first boat. The and help us to do right.

oyal midshipman declined to obey. It was preemptorily repeated.

anyhow, and I felt ashamed to have a fashion of her own. roa into the boat."

"Admiral, I cannot obey replied the young prince. "It would

be the first to leave the ship. I shall gone and papa was alone with his bot-remain with you to the last." I shall the and glass of sherry. He looked the awestruck as the Liv. "But I shall put you under arrest astonished when we walked in and him in her gentle, gra for disobedience of orders as soon as laid the paper, pen and ink before garet cradled her ten circumstances will allow me to do so." him; and then we thought he was an-

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In due time, almost the entire crew reached the shore in safety, only some four or five having perished in the table and cried, so dreadful as if his heart was breaking:

last to land were the Admiral and 'had died for thee!' the Grand Duke Alexis.

Tents were hastily erected from the sails and spars of the ship saved from hadn't signed yet. May kept her arm the wreck, and the rigid discipline of over his neck, and stroked his hair, ship life was promptly resumed. The and petted him lots-she's the loveli-

"Papa, please, and then we can the other.

friend rose "see the lit-While he hesitated h soul went upon his unsteady feet t tle lass." Peter's whol mpany. He against this. His baby with new up the glass, and we felt so disap- too precious for such cop and drinkhurried away battling right into the grate and the bottle af- ing men were unfit for he ter it.

There!" he said, "I'll see if you'll ought to shun them, al stand between me and saving my boy!" first time he realized his r And then he reached for the pen and it seemed awful. A pray his lips: wrote""Herbert Standish" in those

Peter never doubted tion was heard, and could hardly believe it, but there it turned in the better way

William Blount was driven from the at that, for didn't papa have his glass you feel just as well,"puvell again she live in their sins, is inferior to a coarsrepentance and reformation. "I do

lare said that if no one ever tasted, to one would ever be a drunkard. We both said we'd never, never buch it, and she wrote out a pledge, while it is a pity if I can't bedo ye bide at scant half bushel." The gospel that does one good is always the gospel

edy after another, and finally gave up

The Russian emperor's third son, Alexis, is in the naval service. Some-what more than a year ago, when holding the rank of midshipman, the bolding the rank of midshipman, the fag ship in hich he was serving was to be lowered, and directed Alexis to to be lowered, and directed Alexis to take charge of the first of t I tell you we felt solemn! We al- dress patterns, which M dresses after a cough, labored breathing, night sweats, most wanted to give up, that is, I did, beautiful because he b The baby was spitting of blood, etc., and restoring "I, your commanding officer, order but May said she was going to go she cut the wee girlie's sarms in the waning strength and hope, effectually uaint picture, stop the poor consumptive's rapid little thing like that beat me, so we borne in its proud fatherits sweet face progress grave-ward. Is it not worth

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"O, my son, my son! would God I

We would have gone away, but he hadn't signed yet. May kept her arm young prince was placed under arrest est little thing!

head and put his arms around us, I he bore; her eyes were

the dinning-room when every one was but very winsome, with abe looked at

ask Ned. "Not I," said Peter He took the paper and read it all over again; and then he put us down place for the child," and walked up and down the room for the longest time; and there was a rest for disobeying orders, and I bless glass of sherry he had not tasted yet. At last he went to the table, took against this. His baby pointed, for we thought he was going to drink it; but he threw it-smash!

who was her guide and

"Our Father who at

We didn't stay long, only to kiss and hug him, and then we skipped up stairs, where mamma and Clare were at his steps h that sultry sitting so white and anxious. They kept him

afternoon when the babwere sent,

old comrade called to "Don't slight friend in and have a drink." This seconded by

wistful and loving. H "Signed the pledge,

"Put on the little

and her best dress, N

ocean air 'll 'liven her

with up held arms, ar

out. He had to pass

The baby coaxed

thoughts. If the rum shops surely he,

By and by, when papa raised his ed to go in. He glan said again:

