an Associate Pastor.

Dear Baptist: I visited Athens.

Athens is a nice little city. A bet-

ter people can't be found in old Ala

bama- They bade us God speed in our

Our church building is undergoing

Bro. G. W. Tapscott died at his

A beautiful and happy couple.

Success to the Baptist is my prayer

Fraternally yours,

HARTSELL, ALA., Nov. 25, 1887

Cullman Association Notes.

they go, the work must be done.

love them and esteem them very high-

adjoining counties.

W. B. CARTER

subscriber for our dear paper.

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PASTORAL SUPPORT.

their Par 's every year, which we active of great evil to

This we will try to show briefly. The relationship between pastors and church is an important one, it should not be entered into too hastily, neither rection from God, the pastor should also seek divine direction. We fear churches in the selection of their pastors. Frequently the choice is made by a very few members and without

Churches are composed of men and feelings of like or dislike. They vote frequently, regardless of his talents or fitness for the place. It is enough for them to know that he preaches to suit them, whether he suits the congregation or not. Sometimes they are insympathy for a man, although their man for the place. In the church as in politics, there are many who have an unworthy motive, and one which a Married, near Hartsell, Nov. 24th very little will of their own and whose minister of the gospel ought never to Mr. W. B. Reeves to Miss Lula Outopinions are simply the reflections of entertain, but ministers are at best, law. I was the officiating Clergyman the opinions of some one else. This but men and do wrong as other men on this bright and delightful occasion.

changes. To impress upon the whole church the importance and solemnity of the act of calling a pastor, and that in doing it they are to be guided by heard of cases where the minister that to may alternate with him at Mt. Divine Will, a day should be set thought it a sufficient remuneration. Stanley Church, Town Creek, Ala. apart for their work, and the church It pains us to say this, but we fear should engage in prayer to Almighty that it is true in many instances. God, that he would direct them in their choice.

We have said that the annual elec-Son of pastor tends to destroy the mity and harmony of the churches. Let us see how it does it. There are few churches that elect their pastors annually, where all the members vote for the same man, provided, the names of several ministers are before them for the place.

One may get a majority of the votes and become the pastor, yet, there are some of the members who prefer another man. They probably have no very serious objections to the pastor elect, and would in time, if the pastoral relation was considered a per manent one, become his warm supporters, but knowing that they will have another opportunity to put in their preference at the end of the year, to become systematic in her benevothey tail the give their pastor their cor- lence. An army that changes leaders dial support. They are watching him constantly will fail to accomplish any closely to discover some fault or weak thing. That efficiency which is abpoint in his character or preaching solutely necessary or success is wantwhich they may use to his detriment. They use then influence to make him whose systems are probably different. unpopular. They aid but little in sup- So with the church. It is a band of port, because he is not their choice, soldiers, the pastor is their leader, unand by various means they raise up a der Christ, whose duty it is to train party in the church antagonistic to them and make them efficient. He

in as pastor. The new pastor finds efficiently requires time and patience. the same obstacles to contend against, It could be done in one or two years. that its old pastor had, and so from The wrong opinion of some have to year to year the church is harrassed be corrected. The minister must and troubled by these backerings and make himself acquainted with the peportion pay little or nothing. We do to know their duty, and when known not say that this state of things exists should faithfully perform them. In in all the churches that have annual the discharge of duty God will bless elections of pastors. There are many them. We sincerely hope that all our honorable exceptions, but it does ex- ministers will be faithful in the per- think.

ist in many, and we think the general formance of their duties, and that our tendency is that way. We say that churches will not neglect theirs. The frequent change of Pasters is an- this practice weakens the influence of Remember, brethren, that Chrisother cause of the failure of churches the ministers, begets in him an ambi- tianity is the great conservative powto support their ministers. The great tions spirit, cripples his energies and er of the world. The ministry is the majority of our country churches takes from him that boldness and in- lever by which this power is exerted. and some of our Town churches elect dependence which he ought to have. To the ministry belongs the responsi A minister's influence is increased ble duty of teaching the people the

or lessened as his church sustains him. way of life, and to them, as instruthemsel do to the ministry. This If his church as a body hold him up ments in the hands of God, the world practice tends to destroy the unity and in their prayers, and support him by looks to be taught the way of rightharmony of the churches, lessens their their contributions and moral in- cousness. But this responsibility does power for good and often causes them fluence, then he will be respected not rest upon the ministry alone. The to fail to remunerate their ministers by the people generally, and his in church has her part to perform in this for their services. It weakens the in- fluence for good will be immense. great work. She must see to it that fluence of the ministers and frequent- But on the other hand; let his church the gospel is preached, and preached ly begets an ambitious spirit which give him but feeble support; let there by men called of God, and whom she does not become him. It cripples his be those among its members, who by has sent forth as heralds of the cross. energies and takes from him that bold their "masterly inactivity," render all Bur her duty stops and here. She ness and independence of character his efforts for good abortive, and must sustain those that minister to he which he ought to have. It may be make him feel that he has not the in holy things. She should see that asked, how does the annual election hearty sympathy and co operation of they do not suffer. of Pastors produce such results? the whole church, there is no better way to destroy the influence of the A. Visit, a Funeral, a Marriage, and pastor and get rid of him. Again,

this practice awakens an ambitious spirit in the minister. He becomes should it be hastily broken. A church the pastor of a large and influential Ala, and remained there about four in choosing its pastor, should seek di- church by the vote perhaps of a bare days; preached three sermons, receivmajority. He desires to remain its ed \$5 30 for State Missions, and one greatly in need of ministers who pastor. He is ambitious of this honor. that it is too often the ease, that God He frequently goes beyond the bounds is not consulted at all, by many of true ministerial dignity to accomplish his purpose.

Again, it makes the minister feel un work in the world. May the Lord settled, consequently, it cramps him bless Athens, and put it in the heart and keeps him constantly on the look- of our State Mission Board to send out for another position. He has no them a man at once to possess that women, who, though they may desire assurance of permanancy in his rela- land. and intend to do what is right and tionship of pastor and does not perpromotive of the cause of God, yet, form his duties with that energy he some repairs at the present. That are foolish creatures and have their would otherwise display, if he were grand man of God, Mayor E. C. Gorare foolish creatures and have their peculiar opinions and prejudices. In their choice of pastor, they are into the discovers opposition to the church at this place; I brings forth several kindred evils.

Its logic is no way remarkable, pression so fragrant with the perfumes the influential members. Again, he is work remains to be done in this field for the man that they take a fancy to, tempted to slight a part of his minis by the baptists. terial duties. He is not as bold as he should be in declaring the whole home near Hartsell, Ala., Nov. 14th, truth to his people. It is his duty to 1887, of heart disease; aged sixty nine teach the church that she should sup- years. A baptist forty nine years, and port the ministery, but he fails to do a deacon thirty years, died in peace fluenced by feelings of kindness and this, because, perhaps it may make with his God and without enmity to him unpopular with some of his peo- any man. We preached his funeral judgment tells them that he is not the ple, and thus endanger his election to a large congregation on the burynext year. This, it is true, would be ing ground at Shoal Creek Church.

> chosen pastor, is thought to be a suffi- at Mt. Pisgah, Morgan County, Ala., cient remuneration for his services, by called Bro. John Speer Associate passome of the members. And we have tor for the present associational year;

If the relationship between pastor and church was considered permanent and not to be dissolved except by mutual agreement, many of the evils of which we have spoken would not exist. The pastor would feel settled and would earnestly engage in every effort to build up his church, that is, if he is the right sort of a man and realizes the responsibility of his calling. The members of the church would be more likely to co operate with him and they would be gradually brought to see their duties and perform them. Pastor and people would work harmoniously together. The excitement, hard feelings, and strife which annual elections often produce

would cease. Te frequent changes of pastors make it almost impossible for a church ing. It has had foo many leaders

party minglings. Its unity and har- culiarities of each one of his flock, so I certainly regard it as being the best that there have been no places for mony is destroyed. It ceases to exert that he may know how to approach and ablest paper published in Ala them in our State. That, so far as it that power for good in the community them, and influence them to do all bama, I have always felt an interest is true, is the fault of our churches; that it is its duty and privilege to ex- this, he must have time. He must in it, but more so of late for two good but the effect is all the same. It is ert. It ceases to remunerate its pas enter upon his work as a life time work reasons: 1st. I see the importance of against our couse. And not for those

minister, than by their source of duty. pastors has become a serious draw- best men and a true and able preach- just such salaries and in such places If he is their choice and has been back to the progress of our cause. er. Our North Als ama people know as you can find in your own State. elected by their influence and votes, We have attempted in these articles to him to be the right man in the right Put yourself into the work and make then they feel under obligations to do point out some of the causes of this place now. I want my people to read yourself a place. Many have done more for him than for one not their failure. Others could be mentioned. a good and sound paper, yes, I hope this in other days, and you can do it. choice. The result is, only a portion These causes should be removed. all will pay for and read the ALA- On your shoulders, young brethren,

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the circulation of our State Organ, as these excellent brethren can reply tor for his services as he deserves, and in this way he can make his good and sound papers now as I nev- who are gone, but for those now un-The members, in their contributions church efficient and self-supporting. er did before. 2nd. I am personally der training, I beg to say, brethren, to this object, are governed more by we ramark in conclusion, that the fail- acquainted with the senior editor, and resolve at once that Alabama shall their prejudices for or against their ure of our churches to support their look upon him as being one of our have many years of your work, with

of the church pay anything, the other Churches and ministers should seek BAMA BAPTIST. J. T. Evans. this great cause must be placed. I believe in young men. I believe in young lawyers, young physicians, There are more good people in the young teachers, young farmers, young world than some wise and holy men merchants, and young preachers; but

I believe the young men of other call-

Accounting For It.

MISTAKES OF YOUNG MINISTERS.

I am aware that old ministers make many mistakes, and of the very kind concerning which I now propose to speak, but as our denominational responsibilities are passing into the hands of our rising ministry, I beg permission to refer to some things among them which, in my judgment, have contributed to our present ineff ciency. And allow me to say that I consider a minister as properly classed with young minister, until he reaches the age of forty-five.

flace seeking is very much more common than it was a few years ago, and it has brought its crop of evils I do not assume that it is wron minister of the gospel to deare a good ha place. This is human nature, and the minister is still a man, but it is unfortunate for it to appear that this is a chief end to be attained. I have known many Baptist ministers who, nearly every time I heard from them, were wanting another and a better th place. For some years we have been would strive to make themselves a place; who would build from the beginning, and keep on building until they find themselves in a strong pas torate. In some cases this may be done in a few years; in other cases it takes the half of a life time; in still other cases it takes a whole life to do it. Sometimes after a good man has done his best for long years it will sugrestions per contra. seem to him a failure. But the Lord

due demand for larger salaries. It is not to be understood, for it is likely much salary, and very many have too little. But is it not often the case that the salary seems to be the chief quently Baptist pastors demand eight hundred or one thousand dollars. where ministers of other denominations of equal cultivation and ability get about half that amount? I think I could mention cases in point. The reader does not like to have the Meth-

am acquainted with earnest, faithful Methodist ministers in Alabama working a long-side with Baptist ministers at about half the salary that the latter obtains, and they keep out of debt about as well, and make as good report to headquarters. An intelligent Presbyterian said to me not long since, Presbyterians in country and village law was ng the absolute "continuity" of those days. places in the South; our educated ministers could not be obtained for these places for the small salaries out. Dear Baptist: I will give a few dots which could be secured." Are not relative to our work in Cullman and the Baptists of Alabama afflicted with the same difficulty? And while I the Our growing Association held an would insist that our people should do high interesting session in the City of Cull- the best possible for their pastors, I com man not long since. Bro. C. J. Brown, would also contend that these posi-man not long since. Bro. C. J. Brown, would also contend that these posi-man not long since. Bro. C. J. Brown, would also contend that these posi-man not long since. Bro. C. J. Brown, would also contend that these posi-man not long since. Bro. C. J. Brown, would also contend that these posi-man not long since. Bro. C. J. Brown, would also contend that these posi-man not long since. Bro. C. J. Brown, would also contend that these posi-man not long since. Bro. C. J. Brown, would also contend that these posi-man not long since. Bro. C. J. Brown, would also contend that these posi-man not long since. Bro. C. J. Brown, would also contend that these posi-man not long since. Bro. C. J. Brown, would also contend that these posi-man not long since. Bro. C. J. Brown, would also contend that these posi-man not long since is the second of th a good and true brother who has the tions should be occupied. The "love cause at heart, and one of our most of Christ should constrain us" to bear to promising young lawyers, was elected hardness, to spend and be spent, and obj Moderator. We have several preach to stand at the post on a very small ers who are willing to bear hardness salary, it nothing better can be got- ere as good soldiers, smiling at fields white ten. Very many of our young minis- for it already anto the harvest, saying as ters secure larger salaries than they tim could at first get at any other calling. Elders W. B. Carter and Charley It would seem that the young pastor the A. Owen are members of the Mus ought to be willing to make a sacri- and cle Shoals Association, but have done fice of himself for Christ's cause for at En good work in our bounds, and we all least a few years.

2. This demand for a better place la ly for their work's sake. Bro. Owen and a larger salary carries away from is to move into our bounds soon and us many of our most gifted and best we exted a hearty welcome, and hope educated young men. I yield to the ec it will be the interest of others to sentiment that the field is the world, come. We have a small church in and that there is nothing essentially st the growing busy town of Hanceville, wrong in these brethren going away

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RUTH IN LOVE."

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are more disposed to prepare a wicked; that every other environment for themselves than are the is perishable—Therefore. He does ins without a client, the physician not do it for him; but, with his hastily ter this, visit me at Farmersville, Tex. customer, and the former with much like a Q. E. D.

advantages, but the preacher | Scientists! They are in a desperate | You, I hope, will allow me to em-

etter go at something else.

J. J. D. RENFROE. Drummond's Book.

favor created by the appearof Natural Law in the spiritual d having somewhat subsided, and pulpit having borrowed what it red, the public mind may be pred to return to its sober second

plication, that Milton's dream,

aborg, and accepted by Trench.

g preachers. The young lawyer not draw the conclusion, and I may

s to blow the embers that some of the tribe. Boasted followers of your editors and to my many brethman has left behind. If the Bacon, they out do Plato himself, ren and friends in Alabama, an affecting regor of execution that declare the of Alabama keep pace with This is true of cavilers and many adtionate farewell. In my own little determination, and prophesy the sucdevelopment of the State, vocates of Revelation as well. Be sphere of labor, I am happy to be able cess of those who have set themselves oung brethren must throw thempatient, gentlemen, the facts will come to say, I have won many earnest symto make the queenliest city of the pathizers whose prayers, I trust, will. a it—salary or no salary. And most Baconian book in the world. follow me to my new field of service. Already great things have been ort of Christian faith and minisheroism will not long want for to believe him for his work's sake.

The great Master himself directed us to believe him for his work's sake.

The integrity of his history established, and the law and the prophets of schisms and diversions, when many ficent, the style is unique, chase,

so it seemed good in thy sight." E. B. T.

Mother of Isreal "-Mrs. Sarah W. Johnson.

were literal saviors of their people, love and faithfulness. course there is no discount upon have, by a less demonstrative piety, has had him watching there, and the the reshness, vigor and ability of Mr. earned the honored name which holy work has not been a failure. The Driothing else—a good deal else, men, that of "Mother of Isreal." mmond's book; it is fine literature writ has given to those ancient wowriter in the Central Baptist has of a grateful piety. Mother! What Ip him out—he is every way consecrates the dear one, with all our e what he is about, -but to make conceptions of heaven! So that the he book in the ordinary way. and the sweetest anticipations of heais assumed by the author, at least ven cluster around the dear one whom we can justly call "a mother ed into full proportions by in Isreal!

Mrs. SARAH W. JOHNSON, died in nings below were designed as Morgan county, Ala, Sept. 14th. of things above; that our Savior, 1887, aged eighty-three years. She tance, only selected, in the par- was converted under the ministry of hence we will proceed with our offerne of these types, ready Rev. Joseph Lane, at the age of twen-

Away to Texas.

it a patient, the merchant with chosen premises, it looks to me very as I will, D. V., leave for that place two weeks full of work.

a ready made suit in toto; he hurry to generalize. This is the bane brace this opportunity to extend to

an easy place, but to preach the Certainly no disparagement of the when new theological theories are beel in hard places and on small spirit of the book or of its truly de- ing propagated over the land, may the and the young minister who vout author is intended; but he has Lord have many faithful servants in got his mind made up to this, been to Germany, I ween, is read up Alabama who shall "be steadfast, imin the anthropophagi of that land of movable, always abounding in the churches should invite our giants drunk with unsanctified over- work of the Lord." And may your preachers into vacant places; draughts of philosophy, where our editors, dear Baptist, become stronger done and nine-tenths of them will young theologians go to be rational and stronger in the defense of the ized. Well, "the common people" great principles to which we adhere as once "heard him gladly," and so it a denomination, and for which our will be ever "Even so Father, for faithful fathers have suffered and bled and been martyred.

May the Baptist pulpits of this fair and thrifty state ever keep clearly drawn before the minds of the people, those distinguishing lines which sep-Many a godly woman since the erate us, in important particulars, the days of Deborah, and "the wise from the rest of the religious world; ght habit, and to listen to some women" of the city of Abel, who and may all these things be done in

> Your affectionate brother. G. D. BENTON.

Letter from Belmont. Dear Baptist: It is with much pleasfrom this part of the moral vineyard. showing a la'Aristotle. I do tender memories does it awaken in With some regret, however, we enter opose to usurp his function, or our hearts!—"Isreal!" how this word upon this response to duty. Have been a reader of our dear denominational paper since the last meeting of serious objection to the doctrine most hallowed recollections of earth, the Bigbee Association, and truly say that its influence is sweet and soulstirring. No home should be without so excellent a paper. Seeing the Baptists everywhere, even from London, represented in your columns, we thought "a word or two" from our humble band wouldn't be amiss,

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Two Weeks in Decatur.

Encircling the "old town," the broad belt of "new town," aston-

that the hand that adorned the far away crests in Colorado with Denvery the most beautiful of cities, is fashioning the destiny of Decatur.

We have seen towns grow; here one is being made-all is worked to a plan, clear, fixed splendid. The confidence expressed by capital, which continually seeks investment there. The rapid succession of great enterprises being located naturally inspire the enthusiasm of home seekers, and already Decatur, has multiplied its population by six since spring.

Of course the "old town" is trans-formed, and begin to show signs of becoming the gem in the midst of the

But that which claimed my whole thought was the little Baptist church, so feebly striving to lay its hands on the inflowing masses and from them to the Masters service. It numbers mly hirty or forty members, few of them so situated as to be very active. Those noble soldiers who for so many years, standing on the nothern mountains of Alabama have inspired the Eaptist host with courage, and held them true to the Word. Are too far from Decatur to do what they would gladly do, but have the honor of having done what has been done. Through their wisdom and consecration we have a good house of worship, small but good. And the "It also of ground in the "new town" for a church and parsonage. Much names of Shackelford and

if the great day has revealed the sel denials and the services, whose record is hid in the valleys and mountain seclusions of North Alabama.

During the two weeks stay, I succeeded in finding about fifty new Baptists, and introducing them to our little church. Many of these are men of strength and earnest piety. Hon. I. Roquemore & Son, Dr. Williams, from Ky., two noble brothers, Sidons, one from Selma the other rom Texas, Brother Benson, of Montgemery, Guthrie, of Ky., Lee, of Montgomery, are a few of the multitude of men that love our Baptist cause, who promised to throw themselves immediately into the little as brave a band of Godly women as ever worked for the good cause in our State. They are about to see the reward of their patience and their work. put forth renewed efforts in Decatur, and other rapidly growing cities of

This trip convinced me more fully. that we of this section of the State and take that section for Christ. Our meet the occasion. Now or never, the work must be done. Sloth on our part now, will bring its punishment in population, bringing indeed material prosperity, but a prosperity which

county, and of Forkland, Greene LETTLE FANNIE, aged four years,

us time and labor. Come forward ye had just begun to distill its sweets forcibly, is a communication of the sentence deduced from holy writ to churches and let us engage a "first around the fireside, when a kind be inscribed on her tomb stone:

Toly Spirit entirely distinct from native be inscribed on her tomb stone:

"A SINNER SAVED, BY GRACE."

prays, and sings with "the Spirit and drent where there is no more disease dren, where there is no more disease not been taken away from you fond

be deen under all circumstances, he would "Of feeling all things show some sign, ompelled to accept Trench's idea But this unfeeling heart of mine." iracles, as the simple cropping by divine constitution left finally

rrender of fight or power. The chapter entitled Biogenesis knew her, and the protection and conags out from a scientific standpoint solation of the widow's God. mportant conception, not howevnecessary, according to the author, out the matter as to suggest, if not to as she thought over the best testimoeach the annihilation of the wicked hial she could leave of what grace our wants as the best, as it will save child than Fannie. This little flower

ality emphasized in the New Testaceatment of "environment," he says thus relying upon the grace of God | Hoping my little document will not parents, but only sent on before, to that life disconnected with environ in Christ Jesus, is now rejoicing in fail in its mission, I must now con- we come you when you are called by ment, is destroyed by such discon-nection. That the spiritual new life its richest displays, before the eternal clude. Hope I may be prepared to the same spirit to the same home.

dint the spiritual world-main- lines in an old hymn much sung in painter's brush, &c.

This sent the barbed arrow to her lights have be procured by the ladies now and then, of a higher law, heart, and she never found rest until of the church; these are plain, too, scovered before. Whereas, mir- she found it in Christ, and at once she but quite comely enough to adorn a s, as proof of divine power, if only put on the Savior in baptism. And country church. Eld. A. R. Scarropping out here and there, of a the vow of fidelity she then took to borough has been pastor in charge a inner law, can never avail, with the her Lord she sacredly kept until He number of years. Failing health, pamy mon mass of mankind at least, for called her to exchange the cross for

sion of law is an abdication of sov- and Mississippi, where he spent so May the Master, who has been with ignty, does not appear to the writer; much of preaching the gospel. She the holding in abeyance, for the was the mother of six children, all of the assertion of sovereignty, is whom survive her. Our Brother, J. affliction upon him but lightly, and simple exercise of sovereignty in mingham, Ala., is one of her sons, ther direction. The Queen of who is known over a broad section of gland may forbear the exercise of country, and is the Superintendent of ereignty in the execution of the the Baptist Sunday School at the new against ements in Ireland, but and flourishing church at that place. ere is as much sovereignty, in sus. Thus is the son following in the path missed (has already been) by us all nding a law as in its immediate ex- made attractive by the example of his and none of his churches in charge tion; the suspending of active ex- sainted mother. She lived a widow tion does not, therefore, imply the last thirty two years of her life, form more than old Hopewell. We sharing the confidence of all who

Our Sister Johnston was a great all new-very distinctly taught sufferer, having been an invalid for this we will be very grateful. We our Savior and his apostles, and twenty years. But through all these need a minister who could be among this day of advanced thought, to tience that constitute the chief adornstability of the faith! (There is ment of christian character. The ere an inuendo, and something more, work of grace went on through these uite as infidelic as Gibbon's celebra- years, gradually maturing the spirit ersville. Epps Station, of Sumter ed 15th and 16th chapters. But for glory. And O, how easy it is for ibbon was a "layman," and some- such an one to pass from the church clergyman!) And the author has so As the supreme hour drew nigh, and grant a hearing through the BAPTIST. Nov. 1st, 1887. n death. Life eternal he shows most had done for her, she requested this

And who can doubt that a soul thus understanding." Let us have such and death. The dear little one has ent. Admirable. But then, in his conscious of the demerit of sin, and an one by all means. ommunicated is indestructible beborn we commit and commend this ore now, but for fear of trespassing all made plain by that hand that never cause its environment is God. That "Mother in Isreal! that environment is wanting to the Northport, Ala, Nov. 21, 1887.

your space I desist,

ous assumption. Who told us ber of the Baptist church until her ing to say; our church is constitute Tho has informed us that our death, a period of sixty-three years. of about forty-five members; no revidid anything more than adopt A little episode in her conversion is val for several years past. Our house at his pleasure to the illustra- worth recording. Up to the age of of worship is new, fairly commodious, f spiritual truth, just as you and twenty, she seemed careless about her though e ceedingly plain. Have spiritual' condition; but she was been unable thus far to add the finishreid, of course, pushing natural aroused to think on her ways, by two ing touches by the application of the

Some measures will be taken to forward this necessity soon, provided sufficient funds can be raised. Good ralysis, and old age combined, render this good and faithful man of Mrs. JOHNSON, was a niece of the God unable to pursue a further course have held the fort so faithfully, are led determine such questions. The Rev. Obedian Echols, so well known in the ministry, and he therefore sev- by Prof. Gilbert, Deacon Ballew and ection that the modification or sus- to the older people of East Alabama, ers his connection with the work. Bros Thomasson, faithful men. And him in his arduous and conscientiously performed duties, lay the hand of abdication of that sovereignty, but L. Johnson, of Woodlawn, near Bir- spare him strength to bear all meekly The State Board wisely determined to till "the silver cord is loosed, and the golden bowl is broken," only to be remodeled in heaven. "Uncle Scarborough," as he is familliarly called by many people here, will be greatly

should put forth our best efforts now, will regret his disconnection there- Beethren there can not, without us, are now on the outlook for one to supply the vacancy left by our beloved pastor, and if there are any who can the inundation of our State, with an render us assistance who may read unassimilated, largely unchristian us much of (if not all) the time. Have shall be the guilded Mausoleum. no parsonage here, but think an un- our most cherished institutions. married gentleman might secure com-Let all true hearts spring to the fortable lodgings among us. It is our desire to have the Baptists of Brew-

front and think of this glorious oppor-

county, to unite with us in the call of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. ning more, and Prot. Drummond is militant to the church triumphant! a minister, and we trust these will Garg, died at the home of her parents

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You will confer a favor by mentioning this of a fine location in a charming town paper when you answer an advertisement.
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REV. PRESTON BROWN is our authorized agent for the ALABAMA BAP-TIST in the Tennessee River Association. He will receive subscriptions for the paper and receipt for the

DR. GRAVES writes a most compli | er way for a church to call a pastor. mentary article conserning his visit to will see it still growing.

BRO. T. B. CRAIGHEAD has returned that place. to Alabama to live. For several years he has been connected with the Western Recorder, of Louisville, Ky. He will serve one or more churches. Address him at Marion.

THE Fourth and Walnut Street church, Louisville, Ky., has recently lettered off seven hundred members for Bro. Hales's church. This leaves over 1,300 members. T. T. Eaton is pastor of this large congregation.

eat speeches made by Henry for vesterday. The Baptist presents W. Grady, of Atlanta, on the prohibition question. These addresses have been printed in pamphlet form, and are for sale, at ten cents each, by W. C. Campbell, Atlanta, Georgia. Twelves copies at 60 cents.

ANTI-PROHIBITION ON THE RAM-PAGE.

The contest for prohibition is just now settling down to earnestness. Heretofore it has been merely the reports from the outposts the firing of the pickets. But now the hosts are more closely joined, and the clash of the battle axe will resound louder than ever before. The deploy of skirmishers must henceforth cease, the truces must terminate, for the battle has now begun in downright earnest ness. Emboldened by their successes green, has received a box of books in a number of States where the ad- from Calvert, Texas, and will soon re- vention the prudential committee apvantages were altogether their own, ceive one from Florida. We have pointed a sub-committee, consisting the champions of liquor now show a just shipped the books that Bro. T. of Jonathan Haralson and Levi W. bolder front. By means of ingenious L. Jones and Dr. Wharton presented Lawler, to report on certain interests trickery they have inveigled Mr. Jef- him ferson Davis into penning a letter to a whisky champion in Tex's favora- ry of the American Baptist Union in That this Convention hereby directs

ble to the rum traffic, and have thus Sweden, died on the 5th of Novem- the treasurer of the Convention, in used without stint or scruple the senil- ber last. As a result of his labors cases of parties who have made subty of a man whose silence would have and that of his co-workers there are scriptions in money and notes to the been golden to himself in his declin now in Swenden about 20,000 Bap- permanent endowment of Howard boldly to press the claims of antiresponding secretary and treasurer of non-removal of Howard College from gramme of the work, and invite speakresponding secretary and treasurer of non-removal of Howard College from gramme of the work, and invite speakresponding secretary and treasurer of non-removal of Howard College from gramme of the work, and invite speakresponding secretary and treasurer of non-removal of Howard College from gramme of the work, and invite speakresponding secretary and treasurer of non-removal of Howard College from gramme of the work, and invite speakresponding secretary and treasurer of non-removal of Howard College from gramme of the work, and invite speakresponding secretary and treasurer of non-removal of Howard College from gramme of the work, and invite speakresponding secretary and treasurer of non-removal of Howard College from gramme of the work, and invite speakresponding secretary and treasurer of non-removal of Howard College from gramme of the work, and invite speakresponding to the report of the corresponding to the corresponding to the corresponding to the corresponding to the ing years. Thus encouraged they tists. new feature in the contest, but it goes to Board \$6,214 24 have been received moved, to refund to such parties reshow the stimulus of the late contests for Foreign Missions since the first of spectively the money and notes rein Texas, Tennessee, Michigan, Ore- May last. For Home and Indian gon and Atlanta. The stock in trade Missions \$3,950.31; for State Misof argument is the fallacious, but, to sions \$5,425.63. This is a good ignorant minds, tempting idea of sur- showing for Georgia touch upon the question of the ravages of the curse. They dare not
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church in August. I have had no
protracted meeting at my other two
church, take this method of express
and fatigue.

3. Never embrace the Lord's ty
some next meeting. I helped Bro
will be as imperative there as if the
cles of lunacy, the records of poverty cles of lunacy, the records of poverty advance over last year's contributions? and degradation. Their hope, and The Lord has blessed us with abundonly hope, is to control the unthinking, the political demagogue, and those whose appetites or purses will be mostly affected by the enguliment of the liquor saloon. One of these classes they will control until they shall be undeceived, the others can be con thinks the saloon men of Dadeville troled only by a complete overthrow. The advocates of rum have adopted the policy of unwholesome agitation. They see they must create the utmost disorder possible, and then by unscrupulous statements to assign the

cause of the disturbance to the pro-

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of fanaticism. Men are paid to go of Universal Knowledge will not need from State to State and telegraph to urging from us about this new work. papers in other States the disgrace. But this work is to be more extensive. ful(?) conduct of prohibitionists. Vi- Per volume, 50 cents cloth; and for plations of the law in prohibitory dis- half morocco, 65 cents; postage 10 tricts are studiously affected in order cents extra. Jno. B. Alden, Pubthat liquor men may be able to show lisher, 393 pearl street, New York. that *'prohibition does not prohibit."

late their resources; but when a sim-

too much to say that the prohibition-

ists are more so. With all the show

The senior expects to spend some

junior continues to "beat the bushes"

Mrs. Elkin and her niece, Mis

Simon, converted Israelijes, were re-

ceived into the Eleveth Baptist church,

Rev. Joseph W. Parker, D. D.,

distinguished Baptist minister, died in

Los Angelos, Cal., on the 9th of No-

Rev. C. H. Strickland, pastor First

two years and a half baptized 75 of

Rev. W. M. Harris has been called

as "permanent pastor" by the church

at Washington, Ga. This is the prop-

umns of the Baptist Reflector until an

The marriage of Prof. B. F. Giles,

The great prohibition meeting is to

be held in Montgomery Dec. 15th.

Mr. Tanner advertises several re-

nowned orators for the occasion, Hon.

Henry Grady among the number.

and thus help us to keep moving.

Bro. B. H. Crumpton, of Ever

The clerk of Tallapoosa county,

hands with us some days since. He

and Alexander City will have a hard

time getting license for another year.

If the Christian people of those beats

ble for licenses to be secured. Will

will do their duty it will be impossi-

they do it? God help them.

of Howard College, to Miss Olive

office and mission home.

its sincere congratulations.

Roothe of Colum

Philadelphia, recently.

vember, aged 82 years.

the penitentiary convicts.

Bro. Smith, of the firm of Smith & Great bravado and bluster are exhib- Murbury, of Bozeman, has returned ited in order to frighten the secular to his home considerably improved in press into compromise measures, or health. He will retire from active in openly avowed senti- business, and spend a large part of his be ordered in advance, are worth six cents each; if more than ten are ordered, five cents ments in favor of liquor. In the time in hunting and other out door violence of their exertions the rum evercise. Bro. Smith has been very der on Montgomery, or bank check on Monty dealers have exhibited their full successful in business, and his liberstrength. They have enjoyed the ad- ality has increased with his income. vantages in the contested States be- His many friends hope for his speedy and entire restoration to health. | .

Through Ashby's correspondence to the New York Examiner we learn that our State Mission Board, at its late meeting, resolved to unite with the Home Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and make such appropriation as will secure a competent theological instructor of the colored ministers of the State. Institutes for colored ministers will be held in every part of the State. Dr. Sam'l Henderson has been designated for the position, Rev. W. G. Curry is

lowing in his book, "Christ in the territory is large, and it Camp; or, Religion in Lee's Army:" plished after wise consid-"In the winter of 1863-4 the Young the exercise of good fellow Men's Christian Association, of Po- though my observation sey's (afterwards Harris's) Mississippi ence in these matters are Brigade led off in a movement which limited than Dr. Renfroe's was followed by a number of other have led me to an opposit brigades, and deserves to be written The true idea of an as in letters of gold on the brightest seems to me, should be pages of our country's history. They and quicken religious though solemnly resolved that they would tion in every part of its terri fast one day in every week, in order accomplish this result most that they might send that day's rations and in the shortest time, to the suffering poor of Richmond." How many church members fast, or even deny themselves even of luxu- diffusive effort weaken; and Baptist church. Nashville, has within

give something to the Lord's cause? Col. Hamilton, the slaver of young This, I think, has been the Gambrell, has failed again to get out old system, and is one rea on bail. The supreme court of Mis- there is a diminition of "effi sissippi recently declined to allow him men and competent pastor bail. Bro. J. Gambrell, the editor of part in our associations. Rev. S. M. Provence, recently pasthe Southern Baptist Record, and father has been too general, and Birmingham. He thinks the boom tor of the Baptist church at Russell- of the murdered young man, closes details have been overlooke has but begun, and ten years hence ville Ky., has removed to Boonville, an article in that paper on the trial of lected. Dr. Renfroe says Mo., and is pastor of the church in Hamilton with the following words, men who were once pillars of expressive of true Christian manliness &c., have retired from thes Revs. A. W. McGaha and R. J. and forbearance: "In this prosecution blies." This is in my judg Willingham, pastors in Chattanooga, we have tried to act as becomes a argument against large exter will contribute to the editorial col- Christian citizen, looking to the good ritory, and in favor of small of the country. Doubtless the keen tions. There have been w anguish of the father has sometimes last twenty years very The Baptists have been the first to shown itself. But looking as calmly changes in our financial, po build a Protestant church in the City as possible into the future, and real- dustrial and social life, and the of Mexico. They have now a splen- izing that our boy is gone from us, not been devoid of influen did church, school building, printing never to return in this life, that we our religious methods. W shall never clasp him again till we derful transformations have meet in the heavenly world, it has in property values, and the been our prayer that a burden al- of population even with

> nature should not be increased by any to need more than a passing rankling hatreds, which in their na- ence, for it is easy to see How they This church is awake to all the interture would shut off the comforts of might increase the efficiency of one est of the denomination. This same the gospel. There remains nothing association and deplete another. The indefatigable Dunaway is the pastor to do but to pursue the case to the contraction of boundary lines does of the church at Millport, a little end. Up to this hour justice reigns. not necessarily restrict intercommu-That the public conscience has been nication, nor debar one association greatly quickened as to the enforce- from drawing upon the experienced a good work through Christ. ment of law in Mississippi there can laymen and competent pastors of ad Rev. J. M. Elliott changes his field of labor from Brierfield to Pine Ap- be no doubt. The tide has turned in joining associations to take part in its is another depot, where we have a ple. He has cast his lot among a that direction. But much remains to discussions. I will now make some very weak church, and oh, how they fine people, and we trust the move be done. Col. Hamilton will be ar- suggestions, which, if adopted and need help! This place, Fernbank, is raigned before the circuit court of earnestly followed, I believe will cursed with a saloon that will crush may result in much good to pastor Rankin county in February. The solve the question and overcome the the church, or the church will crush Our bookkeeper is sending out state- State will insist on a trial, when, on difficulty: ments every day. This is to let our the evidence, there is every expecta- 1. Organize an association in each us. friends see just how they stand. Don't tion of convicting the man who was county, to be called by the rame of it. get mad, but at your earliest moment once a Senator, lessee of the peniten- the county. This will give an indiforward what money you can spare, tiary and assassin."

Howard College.

At the last session of the State Con of Howard College, and part of that Rev. Andrew Wiberk, a missiona- report reads as follows: "Resolved, College, since the last session of this ceived from them."

Of course this must be done, unless the parties agree to allow the funds

Alabama? If so, what is your duty? day and adjourn on Thursday. The truth of the matter is, that the will give everybody time to go College needs endowment as it never come between Sundays, besides ant crops this year, and we should give some expression of our gratitude. did before; and the reasons are so ap. ing time to do the work. parent that we need not state them. The above resolution did not contem- big dinners. Get right at the w Bro. Wm. Reick, stopped to shake plate the return of money and notes and stick to it, and let it be prom

not conditioned upon non-removal. Fraternally, JNO. P. SHAFFER. body be impressed with the idea Christian, let the fact that the birds not a place for getting a good dinn

of the air have food, and the grass swapping horses and courting and flowers beneath your feet are girls. Frivolous as this may soun the brethren and sisters at Clanton clothed with loveliness, be an arguit is about the conception that sor together with his family, and all other ment and token to you of the love of people have of it. The first volume of Alden's Mani- ment and token to you of the love of people have of it. hibitions. If through their own agen- fold Cyclopedia of Knowledge and God, who will supply you with food, Lastly, or I might have said first are ready to say that that is the fruit one acquainted with Alden's Library venson.

Dividing Associa

In the second of Dr. Re cles on the decadence of terest in the State, under caption, he alleges sev which to his mind are po in retarding our progress. a high regard for his ability, and piety that it is with venture to take issue with some of the statements of

Before proceeding to do so. I wish to say that I am inde has decided to write the ser I most heartily endorse wh in his first article about Ban ardice and apologetic pread the church is the repositor truth, oracles and ordinance come a "pleaser of men," bu out as "a beacon light upor and declare the whole truth.

Dr. Renfroe states that fre servation of associationa there is a declination in " ergy and life," and this is Dr. J. Wm. Jones relates the fol- vision may be beneficia

sonal contact is the best ag Too large a sphere of

ries in order that they may be able to ly destroy this agency, as ence or failure is the con to take from Vernon, the county site of Lawork mar. We have a little church here, ortant struggling, dragging, breathing, with or neg- Rev. W. C. Woods, a good man, for ent an Boards are very little noticed by this of ter- body. They have some noble men associa- and women who need encouragement. in the If the Alabama Baptist could be cirmarked culated among these good brethren

g refer- stirring, pushing, good preacher.

viduality and identity, so to speak, to the work, the tendency of which will be towards a proper spirit of emulations all over the State. This will possess the advantage of accurate life's work is coming to an end, and knowledge of the field, and the per- it reminds us, too, of the impress we sonal contact, acquaintanceship and are making on the world of mankind

with every part of the field, an develop local workers. topic to twenty minutes and chose Testament. This matter strengther

quent and continuous communi-

d few days meeting, in which there were blessing upon him wherever his lot

hand, and let the audience change

4. Abolish introdutory sermons and systematically done. Let ev it is a matter of great importance.

cy they can bring about a clash they Language has been received. Every and cover you with raiment.—Ste-elect a moderator who has sanctified common sense and some practic

knowledge of the duties of a presid- Tothe Friends of Christian Educaing officer with the firmness to distion in Alabama, and Especicharge them promptly and fearlessly. ally to the Baptists.

In conclusion I will say that this is. not written in any spirit of controversy, but with the hope that it may in and College. I was influenced to do house in Atlanta, Ga. ting condition of affairs referred to by so because of love for the cause of Dr. Renfroe, and which should be

some measure overcome, the humilia-

Financial Secretary for Howard

College.

Dear Baptist: Some two weeks

ago the Board of Trustees elected the

the Rev- J. P. Shaffer, of Roanoak,

Ala., to the important position of

Financial Secretary of Howard Col-

ege. On receiving the notification

Bro. Shaffer, visited Birmingham, and

on last Thursday had a full interview

with the Board, and formerly accept

ed the office, and will enter on hi

work at the earliest convenience,

making his headquarters in this city.

We feel quite confident that we have

secured precisely the right man for

this work. He is a man of broad

views, and will strike for grand re-

Questions are still being asked con-

cerning the Presidency of the Col-

lege; and, possibly it is the duty of

some one here to say that we are at

rest on that subject for the present.

It is not likely that the question will

be again raised, as touching the cur-

rent session. The College is well or-

ganized and doing good work, and I

doubt not there is as general satisfac-

tion among the students as usual to be

found in college. We have had em-

barrassments to contend with incident

to circumstances connected with be-

ginning in a new place, but we shall

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 22, '87.

FAVETTE C. H., ALA., Nov. 22, '87

the hills might be of interest to the

Dear Baptist: A few items from

J. J. D. RENFROE.

work through them all.

A. K. Brown.

church with excelled

At Kennedy, we have a growin

lower down the G. P. R. R. from

Kennedy, where he is destined to do

Four or five miles below this point

The cause of the Master demands

J. E. Cox.

teachings the world could but be Bap- kind Father above to call from our

I baptized six persons at Friendship I. P. Cheney, to another field of la-

church in August. I have had no bor, we, the Brownville Baptist

fifteen accessions in all to the church. may be cast. We commend him to

I found a good, live, progressive the grace of God and the brethren

church at Clanton, to all appearances, whom he is to serve, feeling our loss

and made the acquaintance of breth- is their gain. We believe this broth

ren and sisters who knew how to ap- er, whom we esteem and love so

preciate the services of a preacher; much, is possessed of true, deep picty

they proved that by the purse handed and power, and we hereby commend

Burns is doing a good work with this to serve in the future.

S. M. ADAMS.

church, and he bids fair to do a great-

er work. God bless this brother and

im the spiritual overseer.

to me when I bid them farewell Bro him to the churches he may be called

"Come over and help us."

Cheering News.

Dear Baptist: The year 1887 will

soon close, and this reminds us that

G. R. FARNHAM.

remedied speedily of possible.

I hope that I have done right; and Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s Buildthat the friends of the grand old ing, Whitehall and Hunter streets. school will heartily and earnestly coperate with me. If they do, and business by December 15. The Soci-God will, I shall succeed in doing the ety will keep at this place, as at the work successfully to which I have Parent House,

If I am let alone, to do what I can prayers, I shall not succeed.

In behalf of Christian education, and of our own dear Howard College, are sold in Philadelphia. most earnestly and humbly pray you to help me discharge the duties the college have appointed me.

throbs at East Lake, and let us rally Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. around it and make it a grand univer

do what I can for our college, and I lanta to call and see this Sunday. shall proceed to the work after Janu- school Supply Store. You will find to Depot. ary 1st, taking for granted that every it a good place to leave baggage, to BOOK AND BIBLE Baptist in Alabama is a friend to the rest, write letters, or get what you school, with thousands of other, and want as Sunday school helps. Come will not conclude otherwise unless I and see us. Take the clevator on am forced to do so. May heaven guide all of us.

Your brother in our Lord, INO. I. SHAFFER. P. S.-My address is Roanoke, Ala., until Jan, 1st; after then, Bir-

Thanks-giving Day at East Lake.

mingham, Ala.

readers of your columns. I am just Thanksgiving day was informally observed at East Lake (Ruhama Scriptures by the pastor, and the vocal rendering of appropriate hymns by the choir Brief addresses were in their pastor. This church is in the the choir. Brief addresses were in-Yellow Creek Association. The enterprises fostered by our Missionary and Giles. These lay addresses were exceedingly apposite and entertaining, lications of the Series. to the audience and full of instruction think there would be a change for the the young people who attend the female school of Miss Leila Griggs. The There is an excellent school at Ver young are unusually numerous in the non, the principal of which is Prof. community, outside of the schools.

> We regard ourselves happy indeed, n the attendance and zealous services of the Howard at our church They are a rare group of men, and we intend extensively to utilize them. They are not by themselves either, but have the co-operation of an intel-

ligent and willing church. Our great responsibilities will recognized by our brethren all over the state, and we bespeak their sympathies and prayers.

That \$600.

In the State Mission Sheet of last week there are numerous mistakes. Some of them due, no doubt, to my haste in getting up the matter. One is found in the figures which head this article

The Board at its annual meeting in November appropriated more than \$6,000 (Six Thousand Dollars) just ten times the amount in the paper.

Now brethren, sisters, and children Won't you begin your mission contributions now? Don't put it off! Look identity of secular as well as religious as we pass along. I rejoice over the at what we want to do this year, \$15,interests of the people. It will have blessings that a merciful God has giv- ooo for State Missions; \$5,000 for the further advantage of rapid, fre- en to one so unworthy, and who has Foreign Missions, \$3,000 for Ministeation done so little in his vineyard. I bap- riai Education, and \$2,000 for other thus tized at Mt. Gilead church the second objects-\$30,000 in one year from Sabbath iu September two young la Alabama Baptists. That means dilli-2. Let each association appoint an dies, daughters of Prof. D. L. Logan, gent, persistent work all along the and of both mutes. They wrote their expelline. The collections are falling off three earnest, live men, whose duty rience, and I have as much confidence fearfully since the meetings of the asit shall be to arrange a complete pro- in their conversion as I ever had in sociations. Press the organization of Marion, if said college shall be re- ers both inside and out of the associa- during my ministry; I examined them the grandest year of our history. We

A. N. WHITE, Ch. Clerk.

Sin may be very sweet at the start,

afterward. The cup of sin is spark-

ling at the top, but there is death at

the bottom - Talmage.

More Convenient.

In compliance with many urgen requests, and to more fully accommo Allow me to say, as most of you date Baptists in the Southern State know, that I have accepted the posi- the American Baptist Publication So tion of Financial Secretary of How- ciety has decided to open a branch

For the present this new Sunday State; and, especially because of my school Supply Store will be located in great solicitude for Howard College. the corner room-second story of

The store will be ready to begin

Such as Bibles, Lesson Helps, Peri without your co-operation and your odicals, Libraries, Rewards, and Rethem at the same rates at which they

Where to Send Orders. After December 15th, all schools in of the office to which the trustees of the South wishing the Society's excellent Sunday-school Papers and Les-I am aware of some of the troubles son Helps for 1888, can send their orwhich are in the way of the work of ders direct to Atlanta Ga. It will be your Financial Secretary, but neither more convenient. Orders will be you nor I can afford to desert the promptly attended to. All orders college. It is the heart of the de-should be accompanied with the nomination, so far as Christian edu- money, and addressed to American cation is concerned, and it lies and Baptist Publication Society, 661

The Society most cordially invites I am your brother and servant, to all Sunday-school workers visiting At-Whitehall street.

B. GRIFFITH, Secretary American Publication Sorty Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 1st.

KIND WORDS SERIES.

The Home Mission Board, in ac cordance with the expressed will of the Southern Baptist Convention started the "Kind Word Series" of Sunday-school helps last January. It contracted with Bro. H. H. Cab-

aniss & Co., to publish the whole sechurch), by the reading of appropriate ries under the editorial management termixed with the singing, introduced addition to assuming these liablities, dollars for Kind Words and a fair proportion of the profits of the other faib-

This contract has been faithfully adapted to the Howard students and performed and the publications; both in matter and style of execution, have been entirely satisfactory to the Board and have received high commendation from leading men of the denomination. We are not ashamed to put the Kind Words Series alongside of those of our own or other denomina-

of our country judge of their merits. But we desire to do even better than we have done. If our Baptist erously patronized us, will all come to our support, we will be able still fur-Board will share more largely in the profits arising from its publication. Will not all the Baptist Sunday schools in the South give us a trial? We are S. sure they will be pleased with these publications and with the price at which they are furnished. Specimen copies will be sent free on application The to Kind Words, Atlanta, Ga. Don't I. T. TICHENOR,

> Cor. Secretary MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Perkins, Nov. 27th, near Mathew Station, by the Rev. T. I. Miles, Mr. Walter Moore, Montgomery, to Miss L. A. Perkins.

At the residence of the bride's father, Nov. 20th, Mr. H. Handley was united in marriage to Miss Rosalee Shaffer, daughter of Rev. J. P. Shaffer, the father of the bride officiating.

At the residence of Mr. J. S. Zachry, the bride's father, near Notasulga, Nov. 24th, by Rev. E. F. Baber, Mr. John H. Collins and Miss Jimmie

When daily life is to do the will of neither can failure come in. Step-bystep following is the most quieting, disentangling thing in the world DYSPEPSIA,

CONSTIPATION,

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Rapids, Iowa."
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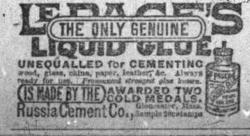
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MONTGOMERY, ALA., DEC. 8, 1887. Patience Alford's Children.

"How fast time does slip away!" exclaimed Aunt Mercy Hopkins, as she came into Mrs. Alford's sitting room, with her travelling bag in one hand and her cap box in the other. "I told our folks if I didn't see Patience Alford's childen before long, I'd never see them, for they will soon

be grown up folks. So I've come." "And we are all so very glad to see you, Aunt Mercy," said Mrs. Alford, as she took off the new comer's bonnet and outside wraps and drew up the easiest chair in the room for her to sit down in.

"This isn't Harold! what, the baby you had with you the last time you came to Marshfield visiting?" said Aunt Mercy, as Mrs. Alford introduced her eldest son, and said proudly:

"This is my big boy, Aunt Mercy. See, he is head and shoulders above titude of low test, short weight, alum or his little mother, but the very same phosphate powders. Sold only in caus. ROYAL boy I carried in my arms to Marshfield. And here is Lettie, his sister, you have never seen her." "How much she favors her grand-

> imprinted a warm, loving kiss on the fresh, rosy, girlish cheek.

The four younger children came rushing into the room, hunting after their several shool necessities which were lying about the room.

other," exclaimed Aunt Mercy. "I

Come Clarence and Warren, Kate and Jessie, and see Aunt Mercy," said the mother. The four younger children all gave the new arrived discretion. guest a kiss of welcome, then began to gather up the various books, slates, pens and pencils, preparatory to going to going to school.

"Where's my hat?" asked Frank, as he wheeled out the sofa and looked behind it, "Mother, have you seen

After some minutes had been wasted, Frank exclaimed, "O, I know where it is; it is top of the woodshed. I was up there after my bantam rooster, and I left it there," and the boy made an Cleanses the Na sal Passages, Al lays Pain and the boy made and sensible enough to see the matter in the same light as Aunt Mercy did, after she had talked with them.

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The clinging figure was lifter there, and the boy made and them. Once more they watched and the same way.

In prison he came to his senses, and saw what a complete failure his life.

A fortnight before the wedding Let-saving boat. It reached the saw what a complete failure his life. everything was ready, and in broken ranks the children rushed out the door; but they all kissed the mother good bye before they went out. The door had scarcely closed before Harry came in from the gymnasium, with his shirt sleeve torn to shreds.

"Caught it on one of the hooks, said the young man. "Just catch it together as well as you can, please, mother. I have only ten minutes in which to get back to the college."

"Just as quick as I "can," said the mother, as she got out her needle and thread to draw the ragged sleeve together. Harry hurried his mother every moment until it was finished. Then give her a kiss he took his Vir-

"Mamma," called Lettie from her room upstairs, "please come up here, my skirt hangs dreadfully. I don't know what is the matter with it, and wo of the buttons are off from my

Mrs. Alford, "I'll be back in a few any friction. There was no fretting "Excuse me Aunt Mercy," said

Soon mother and daughter appeared in the doorway, and the latter after kissing her mother good bye, went out. about the strength to carry on such a thought Aunt Mercy, "but they make a slave of her all the same. How

strange it is.' Mrs. Alford had a young gul to help her who was very inefficient, so she had the greater portion of the housework to do herself, and the he threw down his ledger and went morning was a very busy one.

"So many things the children might have done before they went to school," thought Aunt Mercy. "The fetching and carrying would be as we want to surprise mamma with looked at merely from a physical point of view."
In the afternoon when Mrs. Alford's

work was done she sat down with Aunt Mercy "for a real good oldfashioned visit," she said.

They were talking about Clara Marshall's silver wedding.

"I want to go so very much," said Mrs. \$4 Itord, "but it is impossible for me to do so, so I mustn't think of it." "Why not?" queried Aunt Mercy. "I couldn't leave the children.

his business to go with me." "Why cannot Lettie keep house?" the first step toward housekeeping.

"I think it would be a good time for her to learn," said "Aunt Mercy. 'The wedding will be during her vacation. You had better let her try it. You kept house Patience Alford be



fore you was as old as she is."

haven't anything to wear." Madison Square," said Aunt Mercy, shore. Yes, out there in the distant

the last year, but when the time comes off by the furious waves of the syl that I think I can get it, there is al- The life-saving crew was soon ga ways so much to buy for the children | ered. that I put off my new black silk dress for a better time. Lettie wants three new suits this summer; she is going to visit one of her young friends at the not there, and the danger was im all seashore, and Harry's college expenses nent. Aid must be immediate orind are quite heavy, and so many other things to be bought for the four younger children, that it is impossible for the rest, all taking their lives in the community of the rest, all taking their lives in the community of the rest, all taking their lives in the community of the rest, all taking their lives in the community of the rest, all taking their lives in the community of the rest, all taking their lives in the community of the rest, all taking their lives in the community of the rest, all taking their lives in the community of the rest in community of the rest i me think of a new black silk dress hands in the hope of saving others. this spring. It is really a great dis- how those on the shore watched to appointment for me not to go to the brave loved ones as they das silver wedding, as I have always loved along over, now almost under Clara Marshall since I can remember. waves! They reached the wro

After Aunt Mercy had been in the "Are all here? Did you say Alford household a week, the boys all?" and everything else that belongs to a All but one. The couldn't

not only kissed their mother when We couldn't save the last one." they went off, but relieved her of "Man the life-boat again!" she many duties while they were at home Hardy. "I will go. What, leav which she had been in the habit of there to die alone! A fellow-cri doing for them. Aunt Mercy brought there and we on shore! Man this new state of things about with her boat now! We'll save him yet."

just as good when she was a little girl, man? It was his mother.

O my son! Your father was dre when the state of the stat tion "In honor preferring one anoth- in a storm like this. Your I I've er." She always prefers everybody Will left me eight years ago, at before herself. The most unselfish never seen his face since the person I ever saw. If there is any sailed. You will be lost an thing that I think is unjust and mean, old and poor. O stay with me here ing for the missing head covering. it is to impose upon a person of such "Mother," cried the man,

tie had a private conference with her The clinging figure was lifte

mother off to Mrs. Marshall's silver the boat. How eagerly they "Nothing to hinder, is there? asked

Mr. Alford. "I'm going to attend to the housekeeping," said Lettie very gravely, but mamma can't go without a new

black silk dress." "Why doesn't she get one then?" "Oh, papa, you know how mamma is. She thinks we need so many things that she don't want to take the money for herself. Now Henry is going to put in his monthly allowance for next month to the black silk fund, and I'm going to give up the white cashmere

mer. We children have never sacrificed anything for dear mamma; she Friday evening I was working has done all the sacrificing in this Trojan over my examination

Mr. Alford was a man of business. Everything in his house ran without ever heard within its walls, no complaints; the little wife managed everything. He had never thought much about the strength of heart and arm

mother is the best woman in the world." His face theemed to reflect some new light just then, which had all at once dawned upon his mind; and out of the office with his daughter to

buy the new silk dress. "The children all want to give something towards it," said Lettie. good as a gymnasium for Harry, the dress, and put on the outside of for the children." the package "From papa and the chil-

> Mr. Alford bought the silk-one of the highest priced ones in the store. "Doesn't your mother want some lace to trim it with? I think I heard panion. her say once she was quite partial to handsome lace."

"Yes, papa, it ought to be trimmed A number of yards of beautiful lace

was bought. The next morning when Patience Alford awoke at an early And Charles is as dependent upon me hour, as it was usual for her to do, she as they are. He can't possibly leave found a package lying in her room directed to her. When she opened it "Lettic keep house!" exclaimed and saw the dress and read the words, "For the dearest, best, most loving Mrs. Alford as she laughed heartily. and self-sacrificing of mothers, from papa and the children," the tears fellfrom her eyes like rain.

"For the wedding, mamma, for the wedding!" exclaimed the children bursting into the room at that moment. "Lettie is going to keep house

The children all kissed their mothdone before, but somehow the kisses meant more that morning than they had ever meant before. "I am so led I would be the citizen who votes for its secunity or fails to vote for its over now. He keeps it unharmed.—Extract from er that morning as they had always glad I am so glad I've seen Patience a Sermon preached in Park Avenue Church, Rochester, N. Y., by the Pastor, Rev. H. Clay Peepels.

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the same signal of distress. "Yes, but my mother died, you poor souls were out beyond the breat know, and I had to," said Mrs. Alers, perishing on a wrecked vess, ford. "Besides, Aunt Mercy, I and in their last extremity calling "As bad off as Flora McFlimsy, of hastened from their houses to be

"Man the life-boat!" cried the m

"Where is Hardy?" But the foreman of the crew il play together in the fields. I don't know why it is, but I love Clara the best of any of my school friends. It is a great disappointment to me, but I wouldn't have Charles or the children know it for anything."

their craft with almost dying me gain to take a single glass on a social occasion like the present. Drink to the they toiled, pulling for the shore, first ing their precious freight. The whose words rang above the they took the glass from her hand and the present is no harm to the present. The plied his hostess. "But it is no harm to take a single glass on a social occasion like the present. Drink to the cannot harm you."

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boy's treasures, and Harry and Lettie himself. We had all we could co

a nature—taking the advantage of a one is in peril, there's my place person's love for us by letting them am lost God will surely care for

helped to its place, where "Now papa," she said, we must get hands took it in charge. Back and called in encouragemen cheered as it came nearer. "Did you get him?" was

from the shore. Lifting his hand to his m trumpet the words on in adva-"tell

Unpleasant Surprises.

"I had invited a friend to Sunday with me," said an over teacher, recently, "and spe

a certain train on Saturday m in order to be ready for her, she burst, rosy and smiling.3 "I thought I'd come before

e said. 'expected me for a surprise!' she said. "The pleasure for which I he congun working was spoiled by th sciousness that the next week's

of teachers from the convention had to put a bed in the trunk

"Why will she always try prise us?" "The last time she camy house Aunt Sophy was ther as they don't speak we sat and w on pins all the time."- Youth's

Who is the American Sald Keeper?

Who keeps the American sale d rye who buys corn at quiet and owns a distillery in some village, near some sparkling st salesmen keep it in goods.

The man who lives on the a and rents his store-room down for the saloon. He is keeper-insilent partner. He keeps in pla The bloated bartender who behind the counter and deals o

keeps it open. The man who gurgles d The man who grants the lice collects the revenue. He le

deadly stuff. He is first assista

Each breed and variety has ce

He that Hesitates is Lost.

BY H. LONG.

Never hesitate between the right and the wrong, but stand firm on the side of the right, and all will be well. The person who hesitates when tempt-"Really 'nothing to wear' is true in my case, Aunt Mercy. I have been trying to get a new black silk dress for the last year, but when the time comes off by the furious process."

was a dismantled vessel pounding who hesitates when temptically find the prishing fellow is led into evil ways. Some repent and turn back, but they are few, while the last year, but when the time comes off by the furious process.

> Young man and young woman, beware! lest you be among the number that hesitate, and are lost,

There was once a young man who was beloved by all who knew him, and who was spoken of as being a perfect young man. This young man attended a party given by one of his friends. Wine was on the table, and he was asked to partake with his "I thank you" he said, "but I

never drink wine."

"Of course, you don't drink," re-

drunkard at once, but he continued to drink wine on social occasions, and after a while he thought he must have rry, his wine on every day. Then he would take a glass of something one some of his former friends saw him

ture reel on the street. The habit grew upon him. He spent his fortune in drink, and was usual good common sense, tact, and discretion.

"Your dear mother is so good," said Aunt Mercy. She always was just as good when she was a little girl, and learn follows we is save in the save in th with no longer a smart and admired young

I can't go with you.'

"Oh, no, of course you are no crim-Ly he inal, but you are poor, and here is an II am easy way for you to obtain money to buy drink."

He hesitated and finally was persua-If I ded and became a robber. For several years after that he, lived a life of erime and became one of the boldest The children had never thought of imposing upon their mother such a she released him and speeded him on dear, good mother as she had been to had been. He curses himself and

came the lady that gave him the wine. He attempted to escape from the prison, but faited. Then he was in despair, and thought of suicide. His he cry manhood revolted at the very idea, but he thought and hesitated. Finally he plunged a knife into his heart and added another crime to his catalogue.

I ask my readers who was the cause landing, Hardy called back. The Ado of all this? You say that the young man should not have yielded to temptation. Very true. Neither should the person who pretended to be his friend have put the temptation before

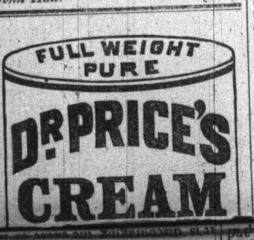
Now, dear reader, think what the consequences may be before you tempt

ask your friends to drink wine with you, lest thereby you lead them to a Over GAY & HARDIE, on Commerce St., drunkard's grave. Above all things, never hesitale,

destruction .- Zion's Herald. Temper at Home.

be right, and never enter the road to

I have peeped into quiet parlors, would be deplorably behindhan tit beThis is such a busy world that sing of comes absurd to think of dispo and the furniture polished and bright; into rooms where the chairs are neat, into kitchens the floor carpetless; into kitchens and the means without reference to his convert ts, few Then, too, in the case of vish households are moved by made so perfectly adjusted that it is be disarranged by the arrival be disarranged by the arrival the floor carpetless; into kitchens where the family live and the meals are cooked and eaten, where the boys and girls are blithe as the sparrows overhead—and I see that it is not so much wealth and learning, nor clothmuch wealth and learning, nor cloth-"Aunt Mary came last night good ness, nor town, nor country, nor stahousewife. "And the house won. I homes happy or wretched. And I see, room too, that in town or country, good sense and God's grace make life what to sur- no teachers or accomplishments, or ame to means of society can make it-the e, and opening stave of an everlasting psalm; alked the fair beginning of an endless exist-Com- ence; the goodly, modest, well-proportioned vestibule to a temple of God's building, that shall never decay, wax old, nor vanish away. - Dr. Tohn Hall.



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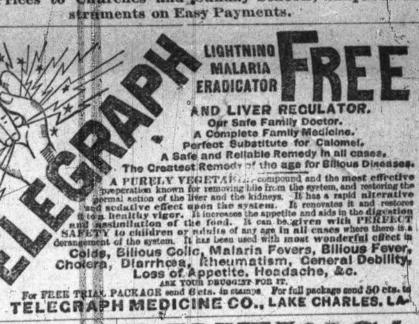
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