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### THE SENJOR'S TRAVELS.

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We are glad to know that Bro. J M. Thomas, the pastor of the church at Tuscumbia and Sheffield, is giving great satisfaction to the brethren and sisters of those churches. He preachesevery Sabbath at both places. At Tuscumbia at 11 a. m., and at night

and in Sheffield at 3 p. me This is too cumbia is rapidly improving. Its

### HUNTSVILLE.

We had the pleasure of visiting Huntsville a few weeks ago, and preached for people there. It was their regular prayer meeting night and we had a good audience. We were told the Baptist church had the best attended prayer meeting in the city. Bro. John Irwin, a deacon of the church, and a good one, too, informed us that the church was out of debt and had, money on hand. Bro. Smith, the new pastor, has been wellreceived, and has given satisfaction to the church and congregation, so far as we could learn. From what we were able to see, we think our cause in Huntsville is in a healthy condition. The church has been doing more for missions and ministerial education than ever before. We were the guest of Deacon Irwin and his excellent wife, who treated us with true Christian hospitality. We were sorry

a small turn out. We suppose the

brethren had too much business on There exists 2 8 hand. We hope they will do better celebrate great i when the association meets, and that they will help Bro. Walsh make up his club for the BAPTIST. RUSSELVILLE.

We visited this place on the such events of the past as are fraught dren's festival it would be well for pamuch work fot one man to do, along 3rd inst., and filled the appointment with the greatest good or contain the with the visiting. We ought to have of Rev. R. T. Wear, the pastor of the greatest interest. How precious the a man at Sheffield and Florence. We Baptist church. We were met by home scene when the family gathers have no church at Florence, but we Bro. Wm. East, and found a home to recall some sacred memory of the talk to the children of the happy i understand that there are from 25 to with him and his most estimable lady. past! Then, too, there are events i 30 Baptists living in that town. Tus- We preached at 11 u. m. Saturday the history of each nation, the recur Christ. Carried away by the festivity and on Sunday and Sunday night, ring celebration of which, inspire the within the We secured eleven new subscribers for loftiest patriotism. We love to dwell last year, and we suppose that there the paper, and found quite a number upon the great events in our own nais now a population of 2,000 or more. who were taking it. It rained on tional life. But there in the world, Sunday, and this kept many from the here and there, events of even more.

> country from coming in, or we should than national importance. They behave secured many more subscribers. long to no speciel nation, or country, The church at Russellvile is a live or continent. There are events that church. It has a live pastor and live rise into such conspicuous grandeur members They have preaching two that upon them the whole world Sundays in the month, but they want fixes its admiring gaze. Such an event, preaching /every Sabbath. They are shining conspicuously above all others now preparing to build them a new in the annals of time, was the birth church house, which will cost about into the world of the Lord Jesus

\$1,800. On Sunday it was raining | Jesus Christ. hard about Sunday school time. Bro. We do not wonder that an event of East said to me, "we go," (that is, he such importance is marked as a red and his wife,) "to Sunday-school rain letter day in the calendar of Christian or shine." They went, and although nations. It is the purpose of this ar it had been raining all the morning, ticle to give some historic account of and was raining then, there were the day and its celebration, which

about twenty at the church. We had may afford interest to some readers of a very respectable congregation at the ALABAMA BAPTIST at this time. preaching, both in the day and at The first celebration of Christmas night. The streets were muddy and is attributed by tradition to Pope Telthere were but few sidewalks. This esporus, who died A. D. 138. At

is the way to keep up a Sunday school least it dates from about that time,

miles from Scottsboro. We had but The History and Celebration of ebrates the greatest of God's gifts to us, and it cultivates feelings of love and generosity. On such occasions

tendency the children' ought early to be taught Whether it not only to receive but to bestow be in the private life of the individu gifts, and especially to give something al, or in the public history of his te those most in need, and from whom country, it becomes pleasant and they would not expect a return. Let profitable ro recall at stated periods me suggest that in making of this a chil-

rents to make prominent the object of the day: Take an opportunity, when all are together on Christmas eve, to 1 ties, the real object of the day is quite b forgotten. While ministering to the should hear him use it.

> Bethlehem. 'So far as the great event i J. T. brated by adults it should be propriately. Unfortunately ly in the Southern States, method of observing it as festival is too much supplia 011 the old English methods;

> > an occasion of joy, let it not be casion of sinning. He who makel and d of going to him like white peo- icise yourself. it an occasion for revelry and drigo Shorend talking with him candidly enness -- whirling in the dance or r ng on the street-does not celeb. but desecrates the day.

There seems to me a growing tily, instea may go and tell him the people dency among evangelic Christians the subset satisfied, and that he had better give the day a religious significance by holding appropriate service. It act at the bottom of the whole he day is to be celebrated by adults of it

he day and its celebration the vexcess pas

at all, this would seem the most ap. Of may mean the right to send presbytery. Eld. Davis was born in

other, read a printed document. I done the other way. And it seems ten Baptists in Alabama who are able thy, and that we commend them for ned until he read a sentence that to me that a man who has it in, his to give \$100,000 to Haward, and it condolence to our Heavenly Father, aged my attention to the exclusion heart will bring it out-at least some- will not cripple them financial all else: "This association shall sit times. Some of you rich Baptists who read

SAPTIST

Now, somebody is going to call this this paper think of this proposition. an advisory council, and shall have power to 'lord it over God's herit- Pharisaical chat or sanctimonious The Evangelical Alliance met at ' nor infringe on the infernal rights cant. The very first preacher who Washington on the 7th inst. Wm. E. the churches." I thought he had does this is the man that I am after. Dodge, of New York, president, and the county papers for publication. de a mistake; but nobody correct- He will be hit certain, and for one I Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong, of New York, won't feel sorry, if he will just mend secretary. The object of this confe

## was a stranger in the association. his ways,

ence is to discuss measures upon whit hought, may be, these brethren It won't do for him to try to dodge all uenomination may be brought we more about the rights of the his duty by calling me a Pharisee. If unite, to meet certain new and pr hes than I do. Since then I I am, he don't talk religion like he ing emergencies which have arise Deen thinking what they might ought, all the same. And that is with the great increase of wealth, bus-

in by the infernal rights-that's a what I am after now. I wonder if iness, immigration, changed relation word. I'd whip my boy if I' these preachers ever have anything to of labor and capital, &c. Well we dustry, a wise economy, and the say about religion in their homes. I hope that it may do good. joy of the beaming faces of the little ow what can it mean? may be it have often thought of this. Well,

ones, do not fail to teach them to ro means the right to make positive people will notice these things and member and love the lowly babe of pleages, and then repudiate them by will remark about them. Now I think utterly ignoring them, and then to a preacher ought to talk about other

the Secretary if he writes and things. No objection to his talk them to pay what they promised. about politics, or real estate, or lots, nay mean the right to promise or railroads, not a bit. No objection stor a certain amount, and when to his joking at the proper time, and ail to pay less than two thirds of in the proper way. No objection to abuse him as a money hunter if his laughing and being cheerful. ys anything about it. That's not the thing. But with these we run to "excess of riot." Articles way mean-I think it does-the there ought to be religion. Now beto fall out with the pastor, and fore you criticise me suppose you crit-

it, to round among the "hai

of "-that means the rag tag, &c.,-Rev. Henry C. Davis a member of uch dissatisfaction is created that Walnut Street Baptist church, Louisville, Ky., was ordained at Beechland church, to which he had been called without ever mentioning the as pastor, on the 3rd. Drs. T. T.

Eaton, J. M. Weaver, and Rev. F. D. Hall, constituted the ordainm

lesus Christ.

expressed by

N. P. WELLS,

J. W. GRIMES,

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Frank Carpenter.

who doeth all things well," and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

UMBER 51.

TERMS CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR.

Resolved, That these resolutions be copied upon our record book and be giver 19 the ALABAMA BAPTIST and

Very respectfully, COMMITTEE. Clinton, Ala., Nov. 1, 1887.

J. H. Wolfe-- A Useful Life Passed Away.

The subject of this sketch, J. H. Wolfe, is an illustration of what ingrace of God can do to lift one out of he depths, and place him among the Kind Words for a Faithful Man. noble of the land.

He was born in Wilkes county, In the removal of the Rev. G. E. lenton from our midst to Texas wa Ga., Dec. 27th, 1822, of poor parents. and had no early advantages, but feel both pain and pleasure. We are many obstacles in his way. At about ained at the thought of losing one eighteen years of age he united with Rehoboth church, and vas baptized who has so long and faithfully served. us as pastor and friend, and one by Enoch Callaway. He came to Alwhose daily life, walk and codversa bama in 1853, and was employed on tion has been such as to benefit all the plantation in Chambers county who came in contact with him. One which he owned at his death. His who, in the nine years he has lived among us, has daily set us good ex- carly earnings were invested in negroes that were lost to him by the amples by a godly life and conversawar, in which he served faithfully two tion, and whose influence has done ears, attached to the 61st Alabama much to build up and purify the more Regiment. With energy and hope he als of our community. But while began again, and in a few years was pained to lose a good pastor and true friend, yet we can and do take please the possessor of a good property, dug from the soil, which continued to ure in recommending him to all in his new home as a good man, a pious grow around him. He was not persi-Christian, and one who will wear well, onious, but liberal toward all worthy objects appealing to him. and one devoted to the cause of his

He united with the church at Provis the way to keep up a Sunday school least it dates from about that time, and congregations. Let the officers and teachers and principal members one of the most noted of Christian and teachers and principal members one of the most noted of Christian Master, and to doing all the good he dence soon after arriving in the State, tered the gates that admitted him to ever he may go, and that he may be the church of the first born. His pared to lead many more sons into contributions for church purposes the kingdom of our Lord and Savior were large compared with many oth-

Briefs from Our Exchanges.

faithfully attend, in all sorts of weath- festivals. For several years there was a very precarious state of health for a er, and your Sunday school will be much disagreement as to when the She was somewhat im evergreen and your preachers will not celebration should occur, there being wever, when we saw her: want for congregations on a rainy, no neans of ascertaining the exact Lord that she may be We were struck with a remark of a 'bay of Christ's birth. It was not unstored. We had the ood sister. When we spoke to it til the fourth century seeing brother and sister pleasure of about her going out to Sunda schoo seen faithfu have long and church through such bid weather. | vestigation was mad She said, in substance, "when I was day of December adopt

health he was forced to discentinue the publication of the Delly Independent. He still continues the publication of the weekly, which is one of our best weeklies. We secured a few subscribers in Huntsville; was glad to find that it was taken by a number of the members. Huntsville ought to give us at least 25 subscribers; will not Bro. Smith make an effort to put the ALABAMA BAPTIST in every Baptist family in his church? we think he will be largely the gainer by it.

STEVENSON. This town is located at the junction road. We suppose it has from 400 be rich in ore it will be a bonanza to supposed origin. to 500 population; we have a small Russellville. We were shown speci their own: all denominations use one house, which is very comfortable and formed that the people did not attend of them to take the BAPTIST. They such a school. have no pastor. The Tennessee River Association ought to see to it that the Baptists occupy their day at Stevenson.

SCOTTSEORO. This is the county seat of Jackson county. It has a population of about 1,200. It does a very good business, as it is surrounded by a rich and fer-

good preather, giving his whole time presents, especially between members ows of the laws and ordinances of the opened a Branch House in Atlanta. a man talking, when he said somean endowment fund of \$28,000, yield. loved God's cause and nobly yielding each of whom has a church house. to preacting, and getting a salary of the same family, by means of the gospel-of our Lord Jesus Christ. Now thing would be "indurous" to the hu-It is a step wisely taken, and one long ing 8 per cent interest, and a benefi- to the claim of duty he took a lively The Baptists, Episcopalians, Camp-Christmas tree. There was also deand it's another thing to preach only the Missionary Baptists are the heart. I' knew that indurate ciary fund of 34, 500. The outstand- interest in church and Sunday-school man bellites, Methodists, and Cumberland desired by thousands who felt that for the money that's in it. Now, veloped at the same time the concepchurch of Christ, they have no right, meant to harden. So I thought he ing debt has been reduced, and for work. This was era that enabled him Presbyterians. The Baptist church Philadelphia was a great way off. We don't know that anybody does that tion of that mysterious person known por scriptural authority to mix and meant that it would harden the heart. the first time in many years its ex- when departing to that "bourne is rather weak, and has had preach do not regard it as antagonist by any to the children as Santa Claus, alike bu. I say appearances are at way mingle with any other so called But soon he said it was indurous to penses will be within its income. The whence no traveler returns" to say ing only one a month. Bro. I. J means, but as an ally in the conquest the object of their admiration and with some preachers. I have watch d church. That is, we should not inthe cause of Christ, and I didn't know church and people of Greenville pro- with simple trust and confidence that Beeson is its pastor. The Baptists them, and they don't talk religion of the world, not for sectional su- awere vite any but Baptists, to offer praver what he meant. In conference with "If it is the Lord's will it is my pleasposed to raise and pay over \$5,000 have let their Sunday school go down; about the fireside any. "ney don't in God's house, neither should we put premacy, but for Christ. If the plant-From Protestant Germany, and not an intelligent brother, we concluded ure to go." His illness, though brief, towards the endowment, provided do not keep up a prayer meeting. talk it on the streets any. They don't ng of new batteries will hasten the from England, we have mainly de that that he meant injurious. them in our pulpits to teach our chil-\$15,000 would be raised by the Bap- was painful, yet he was patient, brave Their pastor lives at some distance I attended an association, and heard talk it even at the meetings of the asdrea since we believe them to be living victory, let the prayer go up, "May rived our mode of celebrating Christtists in the rest of the State. About and composed throughout the attack from the town. Elds. H. H. Horton sociations or the onventions-unless. in and teaching erroneous doctrines. God guard the garrison and may his mas. The Puritans who first settled two brethren make the same prayer, \$13,000 was raised in the convention He leaves many to mourn his loss. and L. C. Coulson live in Scottsboro. Spirit guide each heaven sent missile." New England were opposed to Christ- on two successive days. They asked as I have aforestid, they happen to and the Second Epistle of John to the and it is thought there will be no dif- He peparted this life Oct. 10, 1887. Bro. H. is engaged in merchandising, By locating this Branch House in mas festivities, as they were to every that God would bless "the gospil that preach. They will talk politics, elect lady, which means the church of ficulty in getting enough to make out W. G. H. but preaches to several churches. Bro Atlanta we, have a new centre from thing that smacked of Romanism or had been dispensed with." Now I world with out end. They will smoke, Christ, from-the 6th to the 12th verse the \$15,000, so as to secure the \$5,000 TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. Coulson is a lawyer, and writes in the which the influences of the truth, as the Church of England. The result had preached a firstrate gospel sermon and crack jones, and sometimes they gives us some wise counsel. I am from Greenville. The Clinton Bapuist Sunday school, clerk's office . Whether he has charge held by Baptists, may radiate, and has been that. America has largely just before one of them prayed. It are not very careful what kind they sorry that so many of our Baptists fa-The American Baptist Publication wishing to show the high esteem and of any church we do not know. We vor this mixing of denominations; thus reach communities hitherto igno- adopted the ideas brought from Ger- hurt my feelings to have a man in my crack, either. They will talk real es-Society has established a Branch personal regard as well as due apprepreached twice at Scottsboro-on Satrant, but willing to be instructed in many by the Dutch settlers of New presence call it "gospil," and to say tate, and corner lots, and the prices they are but sharpening knives with our views. Much of the best thought Vork. Thus has it happened that the gospil had been dispensed of stock. They will discuss men and Den U. House at Atlanta, Ga., and has placed ciation of the faithfulness of one of its urday night and on the Sabbath at II which to cut their own throats. Let of Southern Baptists, as well as nearly among us the celebration of the birth with. I thought I had dispensed the things but-not religion. Now, there a. m., the fourth in November. We us be Baptists all the time, and rehad but a small-congregation at night, ceive none in the Lord's house who is a certain way of doing this thingall the denominational deliverances of Christ has become especially a gospel, giving each his portion in due Whereas it has pleased Almighty but a moderate one on Sunday. We of our Northern brethren find their children's festival, and is domestic season. Another brother preached a I mean this thing of talking religion. The Southwestern Baptist Univerfail to observe the commandments of God to remove from our midst our were told by the brethren that it was way to the public through this Society, rather than religious. It is appropri- right good sermon, full of the very It won't do just to dump in a whole sity at Jackson, Tenn., of which Dr. the Lord. Let us be a separate peofriend and companion, Frank Cara very good one for Scottsboro, as the ple. So long as the Jews remained cart load of religious twaddle into J. W. Jarman is President, has 100 and now they are brought to our very ate as a children's festival because it marrow of the gospel, and then came people were not remarkable for atpenter. every circle where you may be. It students, 17 of whom are young mindistinct from other nations just sor. doors in the quickest time and at the celebrates the birth of Jesus, and re- the prayer that God would bless "the Resolved. That in his death, we as tending? church. There were serlong did God main with them, so won't do to drag it into every talk isters. Ten thousand dollars were lowest prices. All correspondence in- minds us that he was a little child- gospil that had been dispensed with." a Sunday-school, have lost one of our vices at the Presbyterian church at will it be with Baptists. If we love tended for this Branch House should that he passed through all its varied The brother had not dispensed with you have. There is such a thing as given this institution recently by a most punctual, attentive and faithful the same hour. We obtained two be directed to American Baptist Pub stages-that he who is loved and the gospil in his sermon. He had dis knowing just how the thing should be wealthy sister. Have we not some God and ob/ ; his commandments he members, as well as a dear and chersubscribers for the BAPTIST, with a will continue to bless us. done. It may be ingeniously or wise- wealthy brethren and sisters in Alalication Society, 661/2 Whitehall St., blessed little children once lived the pensed the gospel. ished friend. promise pi some more after a while. It may be ingenitously of wise- weating brethen and alsorre in the pensed the gospel. I attended another association, and ly or adroidly done; but I have seen it bara that will give \$10,000 each to I attended another association, and ly or adroidly done; but I have seen it bara that will give \$10,000 each to I attended another association, and ly or adroidly done; but I have seen it bara that will give \$10,000 each to I attended another association. Wm. H. MEADOWS. Resolved. That we exten ' to the of gitts is appropriate, because it cel- heard a brother, a very modest, pious done nicely, and then I have seen it Howard College? We think there are beteaved family our heartfelt sympa- Deatsvi c, Ala. at Center point, a church twelve Anniston, Ala.

time in the spring of the vear. Prior ater harship for mesto go to church ing Sunday-school to work for my to this decision of the Roman church, master now, if I love him." Would the eastern countries observed it in that we had more such workers for the months of April and May.

gestion of Cyril of Id

Christ in our churches. There is a It is very probable that the celebrarailroad now from Sheffield to Rustion was assigned to the last week in December, because there already exselville. The trains run daily between the two places. The road will soon isted amoung the Romans on old cusbe finished to Jasper, where it will tom of spending the last days of the connect with the Kansas City and year in great festivities; and by plac-Birmingham railroad. This road has ing Christmas at a time the Roman been of great advantage to Russell-Church would give a religious signifi cance to, festivities already existing. ville, and it has improved very much. Many new building have been erect-This would make our Christian celeed within the last twelve months. bration an adoption from a heathen While we were at Russellville parties bacchanalian festival. We are somecommenced opening the iron mines in times constrained to think that it has of the Memphis & Charleston rail- the vicinity. If these mines prove to not yet lost the strong impress of this

In accordance with the spirit of the Baptist church organized here. The mens of coal that was found within Middle Ages, Christmas was during Baptists have no house of worship of twelve miles of Russellville, near the that time celebrated by the "gay fan line of the railroad, and the hills south- tastic spectacle of dramatic mysteries, west of the town are rich in iron ore. performed by persons in grotesque well seated. We preached there one We look for Russellville to become a masks," as possibly resembled the night to a small congregation; was in- town of six or eight thousand people Mardt Gras of some of our Southern within five years. They need a good cities. In England the day was celepreaching very well; found only two high school here and a good teacher. brated with the gayest merry making, Baptist families in the place; got one It will pay a good man to build up and at times the wildest license. "Lord of misrule" was appointed in

> Branch House of the A. B. P. Society

This grand institution, the Amerian English oven at Christmas." can Baptist Publication Society, which has done so much during the past six-

f misconduct which so day charac- pra erise it in this Christic I. S. DILL. it, at the sug- Five Important things to be Read

and Thought About. and the asth

For several years past, as I have d. It was at

> ter to many preachers. Her name is Ori Sarah Vation. These preachers do the past not seem to have much respect for her. They talk about her in the pul- the box pirched up in one end of the pit, and in the payer meeting, and old house or on one side, to try to they always call her Sal. I heard a dispense with the gospil. It may mean a good many things man, not long since, preaching who it does nhean something: churches exseemed to have nothing else to talk ercise a good many rights, but it is about but Miss Sarah. He called her not for Sal every time, and so often that I lost respect for her. He was trying to prove that Sal was free. After I lost respect for her I didn't care whether them. er she was free or not. I was married anyhow. And, then, I thought that if he had called her Miss Sarah, or even Miss Sally, that people would the least of it. have had more respect for her, and Sal

would have been more likely to lose her freedom in bondage to some good man. I write in the interest of the young woman. But she may be an old maid. Anyhow, these men ought

not to call her Sal in public. I do not like the nickel. It is the ugliest coin in circulation. Not long all since a minister spent the night in my, house. At family worship he read a passage of scripture that excited my curiosity. He read about a new kind of nickel-the tabber-nickel. I was

every house of the nobles and high curious to know more about it. and low gave themselves up to excess hope it was an improvement on the of fun and mirth. An Italian provold coin. After he was gone I hunterb says, "He has more business than ed up the passage read, and was dis appointed to find that he had been In the Protestant countries of Gerreading about the tabernacle, and that the emphasis is on the first sylable.

ictor and fell into dissipation. He salary, no Sunday-school, no drifted into infidelity, and for several eting with the request that years wandered over the country disly pray for them. / Those two sipated and reckness. His mother's ought to be employed to pray pravers followed him. She finally inssing upon the gospil, that duced him to return home. "Five pensed with for an entire years ago he saw his sin and accepted

Christ." He first joined the Disciples. y be the right to pretend to but finding he could not fellowshi in a tumble down old Ttheir doctrines, he is evangenstic work in the city of Louis-

ny mean the right to force Five hundred persons have been orto stand in a giserable lit baptized in connection with our mis-

sion in Cuba since January last. There are said to be 7,000,000 days of life make a history. The in Jews in the world.

In Berlin, the capitol of the Ger- leaving its loving story behind-a there are nearly 2,000,- story to be told a thousand times over ooo of people, and only about sixty by stricken parents, and to be fondly me to call them infernal-I churches and chapels. cherished when not spoken. It is eswouldn't do it. But I am quite sure

pecially trying to young parents to The National Convention of the associations must ot interfere with have to surrender their first born-If they do ney might be made Prohibition Party is to be held at the first fruit of matrimonial union, in Indianapolis on the first Wednesday to think of the clause in the Constituwhose brief sojourn with them they tion which speaks of internal rights; in June, 1888. The conference held they would get into hot water to say at Chicago last month elected Prof. discovered so many signs of promise. But even so it must be. So it has Samuel Dickie, of Michigan, chair-

been with the youthful couple menman of the executive committee, in place of John B. Finch, deceased. the little one torn away. And when There are 144 students at the Theo logical Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Dr. Boyce is making an effort to raise but rather we must respond ----\$100,000 additional endowment for the Seminary.

The South Carolina Baptist State In view of the coming reunion and reward, We respond, blessed be the name of Convention held its last session at Lord. Sumpter, S. C., commencing on the 1st inst. Col. I. A. Hoyt of the Baptist Courier, was elected president;

C. Fuman, vice-president. The Frank Carpenter, son of Bro. A. M. Carpenter, was born September report of Secretary Bailey was very 21st. 1858. He grew up to be a geniencouraging; 57 laborers had been al young man and' firmly set in the employed during the past year; \$8,000 ways of honor and right. From his has been raised for State Missions, innate worth he was a true and loval \$,800 for the Home Mission Board, and \$7,000 for Foreign Missions. The friend, as well as given to performing report of the Trustees of Furman Uni- deeds of love and charity. September

ers. When, as deacon, the time The sentiments of Crawford church ame for paying the pastor, he paid down what was uncollected and bances for getting it re-

upon the divine management. . He Infant daughter of Mr. J. B. and oved to attend the gatherings of the Mrs. T. W. Sandifer, of Woodlawn, brethren at the associations/ the State Ala., was born Sept. 15th, and died and Southern Baptist Conventions. October the 6th, 1887. But a few and there doubtless imbibed much of that liberal spirit that characterized fant does not come and go without him. He was a liberal patron of periodicals, and was therefore well up with current events of a political and ligious nature. Oh! that others would imitate his example in these things, and then we would see a diference in denominational progress. He was married by Rev. Wm. Harington in June, 1873, to Miss Mary I. Cargile, who, with their two daughrs, Mrs. Harrington, and Shealy, are left to mourn a good husband and tioned above, who so soon had to see father, and to continue the good work he has dropped into their hands. lesus says "suffer the little children He was attacked by Bright's Disto come," we must not forbid them; ease in August, 1886. F.om the fol-

lowing March he was confined to his The Lord gave in one trying, hopeful day; Yet with brighter hope and trial he takes house in great pain, until released by death Nov. 10th, 1887. He was laid to sleep in the family cemetery, where the tears of family and friends bedew A FRIEND. his resting place.

> "The pains of death are past, Labor and sorrow cease, And, life's long warfare closed at last,

His soul is found in peace." GEO. E. BREWER.

Jernigan, Ala.

The Jews as a Nation.

they Represent -- What their Laws and Ordinances Pointed To

Preachers ought to be paid salaries for many, and in the north of Europe, ty years to advance the kingdom of Christmas became a domestic festival their services. The Savior taught The Jews, as a nation, represented versity showed an enrollment of 109 30th, 1878 he became a Christian, and I am always interested when a man that. But that's not the thing I am he church of Christ, and their laws udents, 33 of whom are preparing united with Clinton Baptist church. Christ and promote the interests of the mainly devoted to the children. It ises a new word-a word the mean a. It is one thing to be and ordinances were types and shadcaking for the ministry. The University has This was the epoch of his life. He

Irreligious Preachers. BY KROSS-KUT. A preacher irreligiousi Well, yes, you would judge so. And you would judge so because some of them never seem religious. Now we want to be saved from a lank jawed ministry. We, none of us, are

talk religion, except in the pulpit

and sometimes I have found myself

wondering if they would talk it there

if it was not for the money that's in it

Now, don't let me be misunderstood.

What!

hankering after a hollow-eyed piety But we would like to see people be what they profess-at least sometimes. And ,et I know preachers who never

Rev. A. J. S. Thomas, secretary; Dr.

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It is with pleasure that we learn that Rev. H. D. Stratton, of Atlanta, Ga., has accepted the call to Siloam church, Marion. He begins his work Jan. 1st.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT said he grace be all sufficient./ Miss Fannie overcame the world in a little while Wainwright is very devoted in her at-"by not delaying." We must not de- tendance upon her grandmother. God churches having some, comfort, conlay the work our Master has placed will bless those who are tender to th

#### FIELD NOTES. PRATTVILLE. The senior has not come down yet In fulfillment of a long felt desire

What is the matter with the postwe joined pastor Skipper in a visit to this pleasant town on the second Sabmasters? bath. The kindness of Bro. Moore Cadet A. S. Smith preached at Jasconveyed us to his home on Saturday, per two Sabbaths since.

where a warm dinner awaited our The Judson institute is now lighted sharpened appetites. He and Bro. Spires gave us their subscriptions be-

by gas. Hurah! still ahead. Lebanon will have Bro. James Ma fore dinner and of course sister Wigley as agent for this paper. Moore's turkey and cake-were all the

Mr. Spurgeon has gone to take his more enjoyed. Bro. Moore has a accustomed rest at Mentone, France. jug factory, and we learned how such St. Nicholas for December is filled wares are made. There is an abunwith just the reading that boys and dance of clay on his farm suitable for

girls want. become rich. Bro. Spires runs a saw A thoughtful father is W. G. Rob mill near Coosada. He and his wife ertson, of Carrollton; he sends his son are anxious that a church be estabthe BAPTIST.

lished there. Saturday night found The Century Magazine for Decem us comfortably entertained at the eleber is full of good reading for these winter evenings. is a devoted Christian. 'teaches a class

Rev. J. J. Beeson has been called to the pastoral care of the church at churches in the contral portion of the Scottsboro church.

Will those who lecture for the the-Lord has rewarded her faithfulness by ological class not furnish their lectures for publication?

daughter. The two older sons are short visit to Mobile. pany in Texas. Danie is the young

est child. He is at home with his whisky. Wonder if many Christians missions. - J. K. Ryan. mother, is about fifteen years old, a are not responsible for this. faithful church member, who, with

one or two more young people, keep making the Lowndes county True Citwhat money is made in this way to izen sparkle with improvements. the pastor and for missions. Mrs. WANTED-The postoffice address of McOueen Smith is the only daugh-C. W. Harden; also, of Miss M. G. ter, and while we had not the pleas, Jennings, formerly of Meridian. ure of meeting her were glad to learn Information reaches us that the

of her faithfulness to the Master's Mormons are "having success in pros cause. Dear old sister Holt, mother elyting the ignorant ones just below of our hostess, has let her light shine Troy.

through many years, and now in old J. A. South, of Fayette C. H age and affliction is patiently waiting thinks every subscriber should be an on the Lord, meekly bearing the agent, hence he sends a list of new trials he places upon her. May his readers.

> Eld. J. W.: Dunnaway believes enience and style about them bells, too. Ozark is soon to have railroad connection with the world, and brother Simmons says send the BAPTIST to two of his neighbors. expected grand time during the holi-Fild, Wm. A. Parker is a live pas- days. The school is now under the for; this is proven by his eagerness to charge of Bro. A. B. Rush.

everybody feel good. The passing years have left Bro. Gunn with an accumulation of piety, wisdom and zeal the car which will do much for Jesus.

Choctaw corner has/long been span of mere cross roads down, but henceforth it will be a railroad town. They are questioning whether they will change its name to Binmile. But Bro. ed grad J, D. Hudson does not wait until the er a sat decision to send us new subscribers. Bro. J. B. Hamberlin, pastor of Palmetto Street church, Mobile, is in St. Louis under Dr. Campbell. His sightless eye has been removed and an artificial one will be worn in its Spirit. cording stead. We trust the dear brother may have his remaining eye fully restored. Bro. J. H. Bassett, known more generally as Prof. Bassett, has returned to Alabama from a visit to North pathy Carolina. He will continue his work of holding song services throughout the State. He is now among the

Our Thanksgiving services at Zion, Sumter county, was very pleasant, and, we trust, profitable. We had Bro. Frost was among the visitors the presence of South Sumter High of a recent date; he had been on a School entire, which added much to the interest of the meeting. A col-Cleburne county voted strongly for lection of \$7.50 was taken for State There was a happy marriage over ruffia

Our young friend Z. D. Rodolf is at Oak Hill, Wilcox county, two weeks since, W. J. Jones, of Allenton, was married to Miss Rosa, daughter of deacon J. B. McWilliams. These young friends have our brightest wishes. They started out right by having the BAPTIST sent to them.

> Overruled; or, The Story of Mary Lane, by Mildred Scarborough, and Aunt Clark's School, by Mrs. M., Jeanie Mallory, two charmingly written books, published by the American Baptist Publication Society, price \$1 each, have been placed on our table. These works will be beneficial to any one.

Dr. J. M. Frost is preaching a ser-

mons on Atheism. 1. Atheism is un-

verintgomery, \$1,100; contributed to Bro. R. B. Lee, of Christian Grove spend all of your surplus money in eston church, \$184; poor of the church, thinks they have as good a this way, let me tell you. a little story anrch, \$100; ministerial education, school as any country church in the that is true, and will probably do you ; contributed by Ladies' Aid So-State, Rev. C. J. Stephens organgood. ty, \$225; contributed by Young ized them last spring with 25, by Oc-In Talladega county, on the A. & adies' Working Circle, \$73; contribtober the number was 226. They A. railroad there is a little village of

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# Rev. W. J. Elliott.

of tool udes fers of Anniston: "A kit Dear Baptist: Our church at Brirfield has met with a serious loss in of morehe parhe hands of a carpenter j the resignation of our much loved with to a community than by a kid omforses under the reins held pastor, Rev. W. J. Elliott, who has is a more gloved judge. A hand saw lege meen whonorable badge than a colch, a upon the idle and conceit. neate. A work bench is often has so endeared himself to our people the thre chi and a happier place that that it is a hard trial to give him up. We feel that it would be impossible e of a king. But remember. to find another to fill his place, for in- of Kansas has a sight to prohibit the herrs, while you are building in these hills for other men to deed no fault could be found in him. liquor traffic. It did not take away reyou are a temple for the Holy Through his untiring energy and under many disadvantages, he has built of intoxicants was productive of paune See to it, that you build ac us a nice church to worship in, and perism and crime. The State had a to the patern and your souls

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following information will ex all who read it the deepest symfor our dear brother, and the t indignation against the vil "Rev. Dr. Basil Manly, prothe Baptist Theological Sem-Louisville, Ky., and one of st prominent Baptist divines in with, was assaulted by two d men in the suburbs at dusk day, (Dec. 10th,) and probably injured. The purpose of the

was probably robbery." Bro. deserves. is known all over this State, a fact throughout the South, as be done by men; and our feel-

thinking the tred by this act of gant beyond the a man, and we-If you have beet clue may be ty," "mistake," clue may be frightened by tharrest and pun-

need the wchurch was crowd heart of the day of this month get rid of s' third annual its bondag rton's third annual

was a red letter day The Ists, as the following stanot all i work will show: Re-Like th hedged ism, 84; by letter, 44; white a-137. Dismissed by turn tad, 11-36. Total memthat it 700 Current expenses, church repairs, \$550 hs, \$250; church lot in west

done a wonderful work here. I was right to say so and the' Federal government had no right to interfere. It ntimately associated with him while is the opinion of many that this dein Brierfield, and can say for him that cision makes national prel he is the most perfect Christian that I have ever known. Would to God that our land was filled with such DYSPEPSIA, ministers. He came to us fresh from CONSTIPATION, college, and his improvement while SICK HEADACHE with us was so perceptible that we feel safe in predicting for him a brilliant future. We congratulate the Pine ailvocuts of humanity.

Apple church on securing his services Is there a positive cure? and pray that his efforts there will be crowned with the success he so highly

# A FRIEND. Christmas Gifts.

Dear brethren and sisters, and all who love the cause of Christ and desire the blessings of God,

it is only a few days till Christmas, ed Liver, and would frequently throw up bile. I procured a bottle of Simmons Liver and many of you will spend money Regulator, and after using half of it was that will not benefit you in the least. completely cured. One of my lady custom-Now, we think it all right to buy presers told me the Regulator completely cured her of Sick Headache.-D. OLDS, Cedar ents for the children, and give them Rapids, Iowa."

an extra feast of good things once a See that you get the Genuine, with the stamp in red. in front of Wrapper. J. H. ZEILIN & CO.; Philadelphia, Pa year, but most people are extravagant in buying fireworks and spending

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State prohibitory legislation has been recently promulgated by the Supreme Court of the United States. Two ca-Cartle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, the Apiary/ the Grange and the Home Circle. Its Mar-response are corrected to the latest moaccepted a call from the Pine Apple court decided in both that the Kansas church. He has been with us about prohibition laws were valid and coneighteen months, and during that time stitutional, and that a State in the exercise of its police power, can destroy the value of investments in breweries

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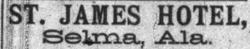
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Bro. Skipper preach, so it was not an exception that the house was full. He RET. B. C. BENNETT, tax collector of Barbour county, and a worthy min- asked for a collection for ministeria died at his home on the 13th. education and received about ten dol

was a sound Baptist, a dear lover tertainment. Sister Mary Ward is president, and had the children wellof good men and a warm friend of the trained, so that everybody was pleased BAPTIST. at the recitations, dialogues and songs.

THE wild fever of excitement that Your reporter tried to repay their held Birmingham in its grasp so long kindness to him by saying a few words is ever and anon showing its legitimate of encouragement to the Sunbeams, fruits. Many young men can't settle and to older Christians also. A handdown quietly to the slow process of some collection for foreign missions making money by the ordinary wage was presented. Prattville church has us greatly. system, but they are caught stealing made rapid advancement under Bro. money from their employers and oth-Skipper's care, and no young man er trusted friends. It will be a blessed thing for Alabama if she never again has such a speculative boom. health great good will result from his Bro. Howell?

JUDGE B. THIGPEN, of Mississippi, life. says: "The best endorsement a church

tist can't call for mail unless they are two gilt edge sermons here last Suncan give a pastor is to pay him for his services and keep him." We endorse asked to subscribe for the ALABAMA day. this fully." It may be the case now BAPTIST, and then that a change is required, Bro. Eddie Holt and Judge Boothe but always pay up before you change. and families had us visit their homes; And this reminds us that we are now and we are proud to claim them as near the close of the year. Every true friends, who will work with us in church ought to see to it that its pas- making the paper a greater mission-

tor has received his salary in full be- ary agent. A good sister gets the pafore the year closes. per on Bro. Boothe's account. Sister Holt is a gative Georgian but makes CHRISTMAS is at hand, and preach a good Alabamian. Sister Boothe is ers need money, as well as other peoquite feeble. She dislikes to miss her ple at this time. Let your preacher preaching service. Sister Rogers have his salary, so that he can enjoy never expects to let her paper stop.

Christmas with you. And it would Sabbath levening, with three pleasnot be amiss for every church to make ant companions, the heights overlookits pastor a Christmas present. It will ing Prattville were scaled. [In a beaushow that you appreciate him and his tiful spot, from which a good view of labors. Give him an overcoat, a haf the old Daniel Pratt residence, the or something useful, and his wife a gin shop, the foundry, the cotton facnice dress. We would like to mentory, the sash, door and blind factory, tion in our columns next year the and most of the town can be seen, is

names of some of the churches that the Pratt burying ground. Here lie have thus appreciated their pastors.

able that both editors can afford a the mortal remains of the man who PHE Index has some sound words blessed the world with his cotton gin, Christmas turkey. to say concerning what Dr. Renfroe and who left its good name and fort-It is reported that the Baptists of says about the work of native preach- une to continue its work. Near by Macon, Ga., contemplate, starting a ers: "The rapid shifting and chang- his wife is laid. A profitable volume ing of pastors" among the Baptists of could be written concerning Daniel They have the right to do so, but is a State, cannot fail to prove "a source Pratt, and his life had in it much to of demoralization and weakness." In- encourage the young men of our day. per as the Christian Index in their best to support every young min-The world knows comparatively State?

times a slow growth; and years are little of the real life and business carnecessary to the making of the men ried on in this model town, but when

get his people to be a reading. people. Thanks. Sister E. B. Kelley has moved from philosophical; 2. The fearfulness of

edge," Bro. White?

who are for prohibition.

once a month at Hartsell.

Editors appreciate Christmas gifts,

their families are fond of turkey and

cake, and now if a few extra long lists

will come in before the 24th it is pro

superb.

Wance, Ala., to Meridian, Miss. It Atheism; 3. Atheism is moral, not be getting intellectual: 4. If not Atheism, then Sur

what? 5. Theism is better than Athe Bro. John Purser ran down to ism; 6. Theistic in belief, atheistic Greenville to marry Mr. Graham to life; 7. Man forsaking God, God for-Miss Womack last Wednesday. He saking the man; 8. God as he has a vealed himself to us. enjoys stopping over to see us.

How much do you owe the ALA The members of the First church say Dr. Wharton never gave them BAMA BAPTIST? A small amount, but there are several hundred in the same better sermons than he is now preachcondition. Promptnesss would help ing. Last Sabbath morning his sermon on "The Cross" was full of com-

M. R. Howell sends a voice from fort and inspiration. At night he Echo. There ought to be many notes charmingly and instructively told of ever had a deeper hold on the people of silvery value reaching us from that Debora, the strong minded woman, than he. If the Master will spare his office. Can't you make them ring, prophetess, poet, agitator, warrior, ruler, and mother in Israel.

Eld. Mat Lyon has been again The Moulton Advertiser of the 8th Bro. Ward is postmaster and a Bap- inst. says: "Bro. Duncan-preached chosen pastor of Moulton Baptist church. Bro. Lyon is one of the What kind of sermons are "gilt most instructive preachers in North Alabama. Age does not dim his ar-

dor in the work of the Master. W A desperate fight has been waged would like to have a few articles from in Iowa between prohibitionists and Bro. Lyon giving us some reminis antis. The next Legislature will have cences of his eventful life. We know a majority of about forty members our readers would enjoy them.

J. W. Vest, living near, Hartsell, Rev. J. Gunn has accepted the call Morgan county, Ala., with 30 acres Howard College will not be his first of the Baptist church at Hartsell, Ala. in cotton and 50 acres in corn made This will not interfere with his work as evangelist, as he only preaches 20 bales of cotton and 1,000 bushels

of corn. He also made 40 bushels of sweet potatoes in one-eighth of an at Roanoke. They know of and ap-The publications of Harper Bros. acre and 1,000 Bushels of oats on 22 New York, exhibit great newspaper acres of land. He run only two enterprise. Their editorials on leadplows. So says the Hartsell Index ing questions are brainy, their selec-This is farming of the right kind. tions, poems, stories and illustrations The Woman's World is the name of Let the Baptists of the State give him

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Another missionary to China has if the churches don't pay their pledg

ed by Ladies' Missionary Society, 15-\$6,287. The church is entirewithout debt of any kind. Dr. harton chose as his text Psalm 2: 5: "My expectation is from God.

be Howard College--Rev. John P. Shaffer, and Others.

had much the advantage of us, but in a few months we organized a church I short stories way watched with with seventeen members, which has ch solicitude and

e the movements of the brethren band is composed mostly of poor peo-Alabama with regard to Howard ple, who are employed by the Ironallege. I think it a wise conclusion ton Iron Con pany, but they contrib locate it at Birmingham. That city ute a mite to missions, and have destined to be, if not already, the raised \$65 for the erection of a church eading point in the State. Already house, and are still struggling for has grown to be a great railroad more; for the company who owns the center. That, with its vast manu-

land will require them to build a neat facturing interest, its already large house. Unless this little band and still growing population, and oth- helped they will fail after all their er features, make it a point desirable work. or the location of such a college as

Now, brethren and sisters, we say to you, "Christmas gift" for them.

I was happy to notice the action of We do not ask you to cast your bread, he Board of Trustees in appointing but just your crumbs up n the waters, Rev. Ino. P. Shaffer as financial secthat they may be wafted upon the etary. It will be seen before a great waves of God's eternal love to help us

while that his appointment to that to work for the salvation of immortal place means more than a mere expersouls, and the Baptist cause at Ironaiment. He is a born financier when ton. A/dime or a nickle, which it comes to a good cause. He was born might otherwise fall carelessly from to look men in the face, when the inyour hand during the holidays, will terest of a great enterprise is at stake, be gladly received and duly appreciand forcibly impress them that the en.

dear Howard boys, I ask you especiterprise must carry. The work for ally. Will you help us just a little? experience of the kind. Many breth-

ren in Alabama know something of

his work and success for the college We, the undersigned committee, preciate his financial success as pastor appointed by the Calera Baptist in his churches and in his association. church, assembled in conference Nov. Everything he has touched of the 21, 1887, to draft resolutions relative kind has been more or less a success. to our church and the State Mission Board, present the following for pub-

could not be the case unless the preparatie lication in the ALABAMA BAPTIST: was of high intrinsic value. The combination Whereas, it has been circulated in phate of lime with pure Cod of the Phos certain parts of the State that our Live. Oil, as prepared by Dr. Wilbor, ha produced a new phase in the treatment of church has asked for aid from the nsumption and all diseases of the Lungs

Board was going to help us, and, with whereas, this report is being circula ted to the injustice of the State Mis-ted to the injustice of the State Mission Board we feel it to be our duty to correct such a report.

stitution, his close contact-as a pro 1st. Our church has not asked the Bord for any help, nor has the Board promised us any help.

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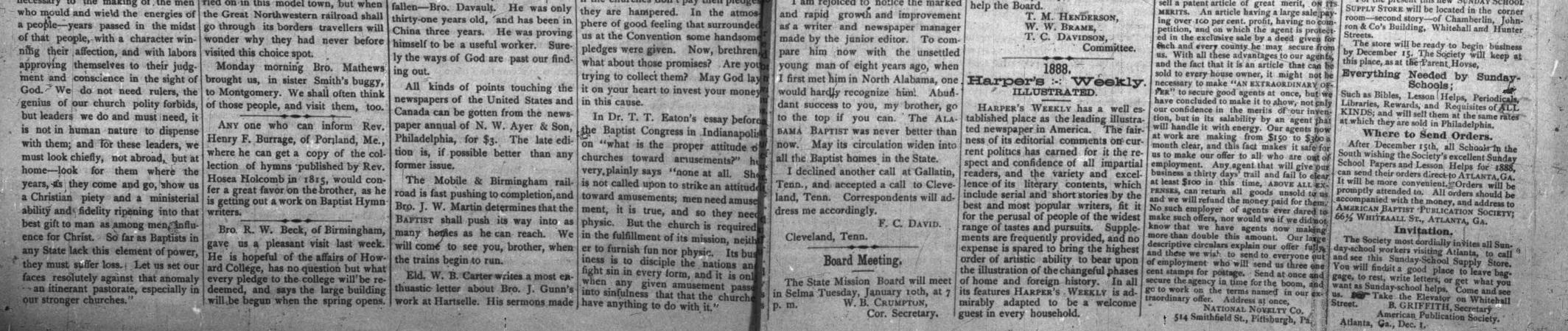


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and. We do not intend to ask the Board for any help, but we intend to county in the United States and Canada to

slowly just now, in selecting a president, when they have such a man as Prof. Dill at the helm. With his long



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# MONTGOMERY, ALA., DEC. 22, 1887.5

Tia An Ill Wind That brings with it gusts of rain from the north-east. When the wind blows from that moves its serious effects. quarter on a wet day, the rheumatic are apt to suffer, even if seated by their "ain com-

to suffer, even if seated by their "ain com-fortable ingle" in a cosy arm chair. A few wineglassfulls of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters —most genial and comforting of specifics— will afford them unspeakable relief. There is ample proof on record of its efficacy in this disease—more particularly if used for its relief at the outset. Chills and fever, dys-pepsia, constipation, liver complaint, and a lack of tone in the kidneys and bladder, should also be treated with this useful fami-ly medicine of botanic origin. Appetite im-prov s, refreshing slumber once more visits the weary eyelids of the nervous, and the circulation—is enriched and accelerated in consequence of its invigorating and regulaconsequence of its invigorating and regulating action. Use it as a protector after geting wet.

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ECLECTIC, ALA. Oct. 20, 1886. Dru'A. T. SHALLENBERGER,

Rochester, Pa. Dear Sir: Last February I received from you a bottle of your Anti-dote for Malaria, and gave it to a young lady attending school here, but who had not been well enough to go for several weeks, and was quite broken down in health. In a few Neckwear, Gloves, and Dress Goods. Tailor days after taking the medicine she was back made suits reduced to a very low rate.

in school again, and has not lost a day the entire summer. I think it is the best medi-

It is utterly in vain for any one to attempt to reason in opposition to the truth of God, for every word God hath spoken shall stand forever.—C. H. Mackintosh.

An effect existing without a cause is an impossibility; tickling in the throat, huski-ness of the voice, violent coughing, etc., are the effects of a severe cold. Dr. Bull's its name, and now is the American Baptist. It has also added to its editorial corps Rev. T. M. Colwell,

D. D., of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and J. F. Coldwell, of Illinois. We think There are no ways comparable with the ways of Zlon, no orations like those of the prophets, no politics like those which the Scriptures teach.—John Milton,

Baptist ministers pastor of a church at

upon law and testimony. The condition of the world would be im-

roved if men were to think less of the disstart for India soon.

honor of submitting to wrong, and more of the dishonor of doing it. Fidelity Bank, Cincinnati, 'has been After diphtheria, scarlet fever, or pneu-monia, Hood's Sarsaparilla will give strength to the system, and expel all poison from the sent to the penitentiary for ten years.

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book. Much needed and just the thing. Rev. W. E. PENN, the Evangelist.-I think it a fine selection of true Gospel Songs. \*\*\* I cheerfully recommend it to the churches. A. C. CAPERTON & Co.,

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One of the most noted places in Mont-tomery is "Rice's Corner," the fine Gent's Dress Goods Palace that has for years been run by Alex Rice, just opposite the Ex-change Hotel. This store has been removed to No. 6 Dexter Avenue, and is in full blast



Briefs from Our Exchanges. The American Baptist Flag, of St. Louis, has dropped the "Flag" from

the dropping of the "Flag" is an improvement. We wish our Bro, Ray

and his associates great success. I. S. Kallock, once a prominent

San Francisco, Cal., and prominent in the political contentions of that city

several years ago, died at Whatcom, W. T., recently.

The second jury in the Haddock J. T. Porter, DeKalb county, writes: Am remote from medical aid, but I have a phy-sician ever with me to check sudden attacks of the bowels in keeping Dr. Biggers' Huch-

D. L. Moody, the evangelist, will

E. L. Harper, the wrecker of the

Sister Mamie Boyce, Wife of Dr. J. S. Boyce, and a

daughter of Col. N. M. Carpenter, died at her home Nov. 1st, 1887. She

was married July 27th, 1886, was From Rev. JNO. A. BROADUS, D.D., LL.

baptized by Rev. J. E. White Sept 25th, 1880. She has ever since been

church. A faithful loving wife, an

affectionate daughter, a good Christian. has fallen asleep on earth and waked up in glory, to behold the Savior

We tender our sincere sympathy to

bereaved parents in all their grief. J. E. HERRING.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. Clinton Baptist school, in session Nov. 22, 1887, passed the following

resolutions: Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst

Cheerfulness is a quality that flourishes Mrs. Mamie Boyce, one of our most interesting members, under cultivation. Each sad and soul will find some one else with greater Resolved, That we offer our deep and heart.elt-condolence to the be-

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The less may do as much for the larger as the larger for the less. Twice five is ten. Tell me now how much are five times two. The two may do as much for the five as the five for the two.-Hugh S. Carpenter.

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The business man, practical in all things, does not care to lose sleep at night, that would unfit him for business the following day, so kceps Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

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

The Bailroad Men. The editor of Our Railroad Men, Norfolk,

The Mailroad Men, Norfolk, The editor of Our Kailroad Men, Norfolk, Va., states that an old friend who had a chronic cough could find no physician or chronic co

To the Editor:-

and Mullein. . ? Nobody ever outgrows Scripture; the book widens and deepens with our years .---

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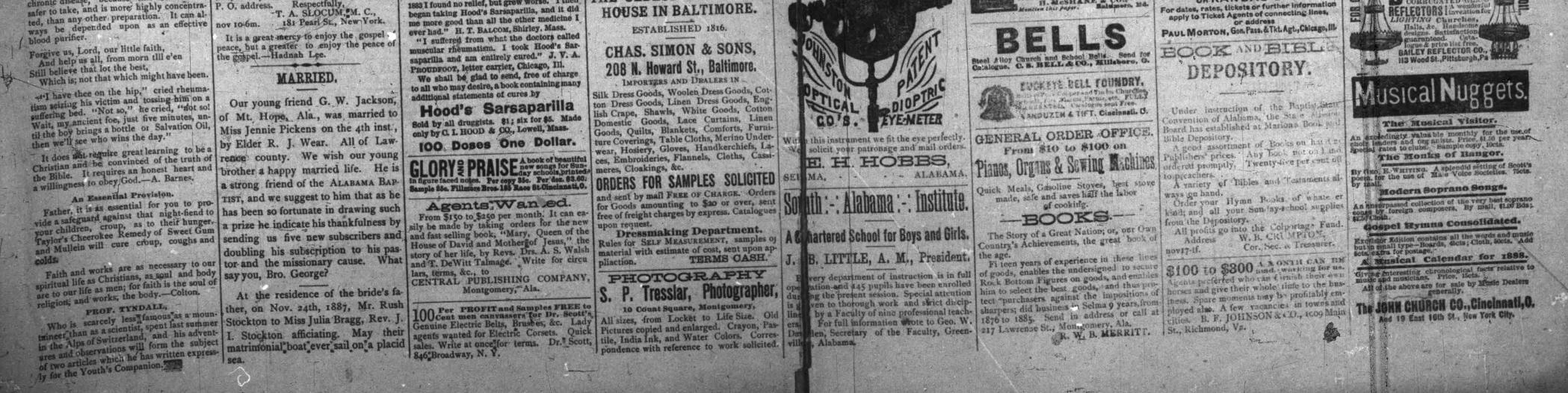
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# The First Christmas Tree/in New Alabama Baptist. As soon as Mrs. Olcott was well rid

of Mrs. Hawley, she called her boys, MONTGOMERY, ALA., DEC. 28 1887. and bade them go to the pine-woods old hymn says: and get the finest, handsomest young Mothers.

It is a terrible mistake when mothers do too much for their children, yet

hemlock tree that they could find. "Get one that is straight and tall, with well boughed branches on it, and it is very difficult to draw the line beput it where you can draw it under also, as a type of conversion. The the wood shed, after dark," she added. promised land had to be taken by tween that and proper consideration for their wants and comforts. It is so

England.

The boys went to Pine Hill and force, and this sets forth the conflicts natural to be anticipating for them, and mingled with the feeling there is; there they picked out the finest young of the Christian life. Becoming a tree on all the hill, and said, "We Christian is crossing from bank to ey perhaps, a little selfishness, for the will take this one." So, with their bank; passing from the worldly coun-hatchets they hewed it down and try to Immanuel's land. Now, if we wro mother cannot help wishing that if she should be taken from her little ones brought it sately home the next night Tollow a river up beyond its affluents, they may be able to look back on the when all was dark. And when Roger | we find it keeps getting smaller, and time when she cared for them as one was quietly sleeping in the adjoining at last it is only a silver thread, wind the of unmixed comfort and happiness. A mother whose heart premains young is an incalculable blessing to toom, they dragged the tree into the ing through the meadow. You have one kitchens It was too tall, so they took to part the grasses to find it. Like gi

it out again and cut off two or three Jean Ingelow's streamlet, her children; she can enter into their games and be a child with them, she feet at the base. Then they propped "A ticy bright speck it trickles between." with feet at the base. Then they propped "A tioy bright speck it inckies between with tage, from which helped himself it up, and the curtains being down Only a step will take you across, and pactage, from which helped himself not and then, saying to his sister, in is the playfellow of her girls, and, as they grow older, is almost like their over the windows, and blankets be your may even pass from bank to bank nov

come into the kitchen.

ing fastened over the curtains to pre- without knowing it. purity, strength and wholesomeness. More is a comaraderie between her and vent any one looking in, they all went Child conversion is like that. The nical than the ordinary kinds, and them which makes home the most deto bed. lightful place in the world and "moth-Very early the next morning, while but there is world-wide difference in Wi er" the most charming of companions. the stars shown on the snow covered the ultimate result. Now, suppose a us It was thus with Goethe, the German hills,-the same stars that shown six person does not cross the river near poet, his mother's first-born son, who

came to be her plaything and pleasure long before she was out of her teens. She was a genial, social, and withal a softly. She went out and lit-the kitch- childhood-but travels along down the that the bond between herself and en fire anew from the ash covered em stream on the wrong bank, pursuing bers. She fastened upon the twigs of the natural course of the worldly life. I that "my Wolfgang and I were young the tree the gifts she had bought in By and by the river becomes wide and her boy owed its strength to the fact A mother's authority ought to be she took as many as twenty pieces of to himself, "I must cross the river." sist together.'

marked by a sweet reasonableness. The children, when old enough to comprehend more than the bare duty of implicit obedience, should be convinced that all her rules and regulations are based upon sound principles, and have their welfare for their aim and end. Thus, a young girl of fifteen, invited to form one of a large party in a country house, where every to her mother's rule" that she was al. warning. ways to go to bed at nine o'clock. No

matter what fun was going on, what temptation was held out to induce her to stay ten minutes longer, she was gently inflexible, and would'say, smil-

ing, "Mother told me never to stay up after nine; it wouldn't be good for

morning now! In England they only never experienced anything of that Many remarkable men have had re-markable mothers. The first Napo-Name England they only never experienced anything of that have Christmas boughs, but here in have a whole Christ. In fact, I hardly know the ex-See burning bush of Moses. Listen, leon never forgot his allegiance to his New England we have a whole Christ- act time when I crossed the stream." the thou shalt hear, if thy soul be not mother, Lucrezia Bonaparte, who had mas-tree.

Ohild Conversion.

Becoming a Christian is like crossing a river. The Jordan is indeed often used as an emblem of death, heav- lun en being the promised land. As the

"Sweet fields beyond the swelling flood Stand dressed in living green; So to the Jews old Canaan stood, While Jordan rolled betweens?

But the Jordan may be justly used, Fre bac get

ere were tears in the lovely girl's as she listened; and very soon she d the giri where they lived, and te the address down in a tablet ely she took from a bag on her arm. Her riding a few blocks she left W car, but she had not left the little comfortless. Half the boquet of ets and hyacinths were clasped in sister's hand, while the sick boy,

e.park."

radiant face, held in his hand a llant whisper:

child. "I think it will do him

it's lovely there, with the spring

s all in bloom. But where is

lunch? You ought to have a

er the little girl's face came a

es, miss, we ought to, for Fred-

sake; but, you'see, we didn't have

after so long a ride."

he said we could eat 'em allone-when we get to the park. change of position is imperceptible, ev made her so sweet and good to

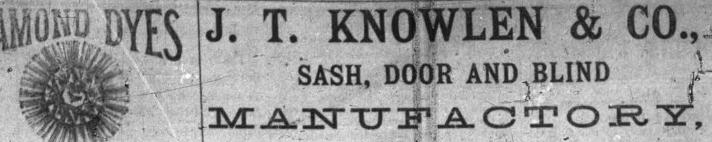
nd the little girl whispered back: hills,—the same stars that shown six-teen hundred years before on the hills when Christ was born in Bethlehem, —the little Puritan mother arose very —the little Puritan mother arose very

girls hurried outs Then the genin lifted the little boy in his arms arried him out of the car, across ad, and into the green park, the Boston for her boys and girl. Then and deep and arrowy. He says at last the with a heart full of gratitude, He paid for a nice ride candle and fixed them upon the He plunges in. The current twists foll in in the goat carriage; he treatbranches. After that she softly called him and bears him down. He strug- for to oyster soup at the park Rupert, Robert, and and Lucy, and gles on. He buffets the waves. At ed hurant. told them to get up and dress and last he gains the opposite shore. rest two o'clock sharp the next day,

gentlemen, as agreed, met Hurrying back, she began with a he clambers up the bank. There he the

bit of burning stick, to light the can- meet a person who crossed the river aga. This is my wife," the host said, dles. Just as the last one was set when it was a tiny stream, and has dles. Just as the fast one was set when it was a third the right bank affame, in trooped the three children. been travelling down the right bank been travelling down the right bank in Immanuel's land. These two peoy, introducing a comely lady, one was older than herself, adhered they were silenced by their mother's ple are sure to misunderstand each entrahl" said the guest, as he entend other. The one who has forded the is hand in cordial greeting, "this "I wish to fetch Roger in and wake stream lower down will have a long ed me dear girl whom I saw yesterday him up before it," she said. "Keep still until I come back!" The little lad, fast asleep, was lifted in a blanket and gently carried by his mother into the beautiful presence. he felt upon arriving at the bank, and which he can scarcely find words to the and heard in the horse car.

"See! Roger, my boy, see!" she said, arousing him. "It is Christmas stream near its source, will reply: "I Searn: O student, the true wisdom.



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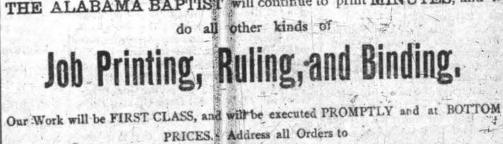
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thought her son's words bore two meanings, his tribute to her worth was heartfelt when he reiterated, with the deepest conviction, "France wants

mothers!" John Wesley, who was the twelfth of nineteen children, loved his mothmail, registered, bocts. ELY BROTHERS, er so dearly that when he was a young

man at Oxford, he used to pray that there." he might never survive her. And many years afterwards, when word

was brought him, at Bristol, that she be good times there, Roger." "Then," said the boy, "I shan't was dying, he ordered his horse to be mind going, now that I've seen the brought to the door of the chapel Christmas, bough, I ---- What is that

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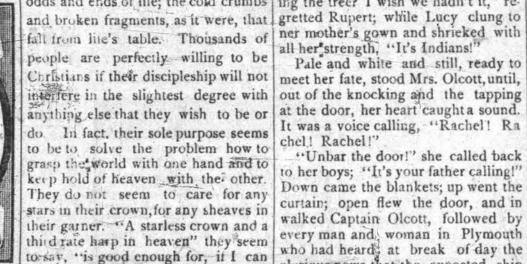
her mother.

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mead, and rode all night, never drawing rein till he reached Moorfields. ome one made a remark to him about his haste and anxiety, and he answer-"Ah, I can never have another ther -Cassell's Family Magazine.

Giving the Best.

Let us not be content with serving er?' whispered Robert. the Lord a little, with giving him the "What will they do to us for hav-

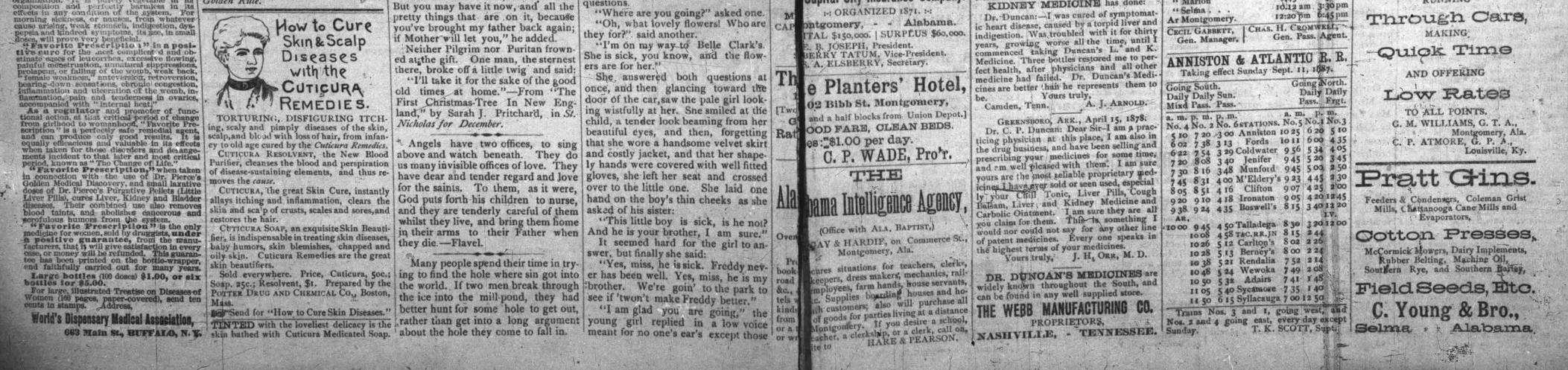


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about which he was emphatic, it was "that if any one would be his disciple "eure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for he must take up his cross. What sub As a powerful, invigorating tonte, lime courage it took for a friendless young man, 'as he appeared to be,

to turu away the rich young ruler from his standard, when his cause seem to be in such desperate need of influence and wealth, simply because lacked one thing, because he would not give up all for Christ! His demands are poor Lucy. just as imperative now. He asks our all and our best or nothing. He never makes a compromise with any soul,

and that soul dreadfully deludes itself that thinks it can make a compromise with Christ, and give him anything less than all it is or hopes to be. Golden Rule.



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VORK.

Then the other may say, "Then you and "O Mother!" he cried. , "O Lucy! never have crossed the stream at all." dea ks to thee the Lord Almighty.been called the Cornelia of her day. "O Mother!" he cried. "O Lucy! never have crossed the stream at all. She was "a woman who practiced Is it really, really true, and no dream "But," the answer will come, "I specian (Hafiz), Conway. "plain living and high thinking," and at all? Yes, I see! I see! O Mother! it seem to be on the same bank you are Per is so beautiful! Were all the trees on on. I am conscious of forgiveness. all the hills lighted up that way when I am living the Christian life. I love Christ was born? And, 'Mother," he the people of God. His word is sweet added, clapping his little hands with to my taste." "Well," the other will joy at the thought, "why yes, the stars say, "that makes no difference. Un-

did sing when Christ was born! They less you have passed through experimust be glad, then, and keep Christ- ences similar to mine you are not a mas, too, in Heaven. I know they Christian."--Edward Judson, D.D., must, and there will be good times in Sunda School Times ..

"Yes," said his mother; "there will A Daughter Worth Having.

> Two gentlemen, friends who had g been parted for years, met in a crowd-

ed city street. The one who lived in the city was on his way to meet a bus-What was it that they heard? The iness engagement. After a few exlittle Olcott home had never before

Drenched and panting, but full of joy,

seemed to tremble so. There were pressions of delight he said: "Well, I'm off. I'm sorry, but it taps at the window, there were knocks at the door-and it was as yet scarce- can't be helped. I will look for you ly the break of day! There were to-morrow at dinner. Remember, two voices also, shouting something to o'clock, sharp. I want you to see my

wife and child. "Only one child?" asked the other. "Shall I put out the candles, Moth-

"Only one," came the answer, tenderly; "a daughter. But she's a dar

odds and ends of life; the cold crumbs ing the tree? I wish we hadn't it," re-And then they parted; the stranger and broken fragments, as it were, that | gretted Rupert; while Lucy clung to in the city getting into a street car

bound for the park. all her strength, "It's Indians!" After a block or two, a group of Pale and white and still, ready to five girls entered the car; they all evidently belonged to families of wealth; they conversed well. Each carried a very elaborately decorated lunch bas-It was a voice calling, "Rachel! Ra Ket; each was well dressed. They, chel! Rachel!" too, were going to the park for a pic-"Unbar the door!" she called back to her boys; "It's your father calling!" nic. They seemed happy and amiable until the car again stopped, this Down came the blankets; up went the time letting in a pale faced girl of curtain; open flew the door, and in about eleven and a sick boy of four. walked Captain Olcott, followed by These children were shabbily dressed, every man and, woman in Plymouth

who had heard, at break of day the and on their faces were looks of distress. They, too, were on their way glorious news that the expected ship had arrived at Boston, and, with it to the park. The gentleman thought the long lost Captain Olcott. For an so; so did the group of girls, for he instant nothing was thought of except heard one of them say, with a look of disdain: the joyous welcoming of the captain "I suppose those ragamuffins are

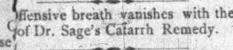
in his own home. on an excursion, too?" "What's this? What is it? What

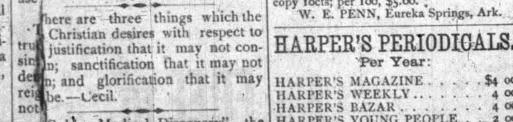
"I shouldn't want to leave home if does this mean?" was asked again and I had to look like that, Would you?" again, when the first excitement was This to another gel. "No, indeed! But there is no ac-counting for tastes. I think there NEW U ought to be a special line of cars for the lower classes."

All this was spoken in a low tone. but the gentleman heard it. Had the child, too? He glanced at the pale "In's-a-Christmas tree!" faltered face and saw tears. He was angry. Just then the exclamation, "Why,

there is Nottie! Wonder wi One and another and another, Pilgoing?" caused him to look out upon 104 grims and Puritans all, drew near with the corner, where a sweet faced young laces stern and forbidding, and gazed and gazed, until one and another and girl stood beckoning to the car driver. When she entered the car she was New yet another softened slowly into a smile as little Roger's piping voice warmly greeted by the five, and they made room for her beside thera. They were profuse in exclamations and The "She made it for me, Mother did. questions. But you may have it now, and all the

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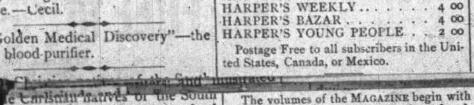
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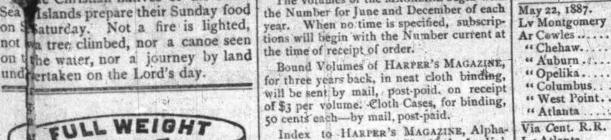
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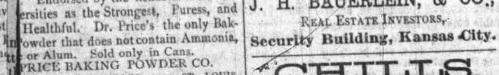
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