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The districts in South Carolina have

"my raising," I never heard of more

mount and Clarendon, real counties,

ing as Election Precincts, or magis-

MAT. LYON.

in the country around Charleston.

Moulton, January, 1888.

Howard College Column. Some Chapters of History.

Fund. (Min. 42, p. 15).

Te Convention which met in No- mous election from the Board. He vember, 1842, re-elected J. H. De Votic as agent for the college, with the power of recommending another of the ensuing year, (Min. 43, p. 10). agent, should one be needed. (Min. p. 10). He entered upon his duties on the first of December following,

Dec., 1842, to Nov., 1843. In the prosecution of his work, which occupied 222 days, he made long and wearisome journeys, (2700 miles) (Min. 43, p. 10), while his mind was at the same time anxiously occupied with the affairs of a pressing pastorate. He found a general interest wherever he went, but not unfrequently he was pained by the indifference, and in some instances by the steady and determined opposition of prominent brethren. The difficulties which he had to meet were great and varied. Many of the wealthy members of the churches had been raised without the advantages of an education and were wholly insensible to the benefits to be, derived from it, by the ministry or the religion of Christ. Many were also "ready to believe every tale of peculation and fraud practiced by money agents, and were therefore afraid to entrust their money to any one, no matter what their character for integrity and piety might be.' (Lawler's letter to DeVotie, Sept. 10,

A formidable obstacle also present ed itself in a proposition to unite with Georgia and South Carolina in estab lishing a great central institution for theological education. Each State was to endow a professorship of its own in this institution, and their students were to be sent there to be train ed. This course was strongly urged by prominent brethren in Alabama, and had it been followed Alabama would never have had the Howard, as Georgia and South Carolina would have located the institution east of her. State pride, as far as any existed, was also arrayed against the young one hand that its establishment would never be built, so long as the University does not utterly go down." (Hartwell's letter to Jewett, Mar., 25. '43). Still greater difficulties, however, the institution only a short time before, and in the monied embarrass-In the very midst of the troubles consequent upon the revolution of 1836was the crisis in the history of the col- Court of the United State. lege. Its permanency or its failure

self, but for posterity. edly embarrassed. (Min. 43, p. 10) responsible for this. Bto? L. Callaway, assistant agent, re-Ported \$349. Bro. David Gordon

manifested an active interest in the institution, and sent up \$700. (Min. 43, p. 10) By these strenuous efforts These brethren hoped to lay the ba- nearly the whole amount specified for sis of an institution which, if properly the permanent Theological Fund was cared for by the Convention, would secured, and with it the foundations by the blessing of God, meet the fond- of Howard College were laid deep est expectations of its friends. Only and immovable. Remembered or a few liberal minds had taken hold of forgotten their work will bless manthis great work, but they looked for- kind, and the last day will reveal the ward to a "time not far distant when good they have done for Jesus and his the Howard, as well as Newton and cause. To the chair of theology thus Hamilton, should send forth her nearly endowed, the Board elected quota of laborers" into the harvest of Dr. J. L. Dagg, who declined the the Lord. (Minutes 1842, p. 11, 12). appointment. When his declination Alas! some of them descended to was made known, an immediate their graves, and others waited and election of some one was urgently struggled before that time drew near. pressed. There seemed to be some The library donated to the Conven- fears of serious consequences arising tion by the Baptist Institute, at Greens- from a postponement of the final dehoro, was given to the Howard (Min. cision to the meeting of the Conven-428 p. 14), and it was also voted that tion. The friends of the college may certain funds (from the settlement of have seen that a strong opposition the Manual Labor Institute \$1754.29, would have existed in the Convention Min. 42, p. 10) in the hands of the and were determined to anticipate it. treasurer, Rev. D. P. Bestor, be turn- (S. S. Sherman to Lindley, Lindley ed over to the Permanent Theological to J. H. Devotie ) Dr. Jesse Hartwell subsequently received a unani-

I. H. DEVOTIE.

### Bro. Coulson a Political Party Prohibitionist.

accepted the position and entered

upon his duties at the commencement

and discharged them with fidelity and

statement of what the editor saw one day, a man going to town, and what he had; returning, and what he had, and his reflections on the circumstance. There is nothing remarkable in what he saw. The man went to town sober and came back drunk. This, and more, one sees every day, who looks along the streets of the villages, towns and cities of Democratic Alabama. This is a great State in more respects than one. She is a great Democratic State as well as a great saloon State. Well, but you ask, who is to blame? I answer, the Democracy of Alabama. But you say, why the Democracy of Alabama? answer, because she has a majority in the State of anywhere from forty to seventy five thousand voters. Now, say, a party with this immense majority in its favor, could wipe out the liquor business at any time, and risk nothing. In fact, in the State, there is no opposition worth naming-to Democracy. There is no danger of a change while the election machinery friends have more than two thirds of the legislature, then why do they hesitate. They say they are against the saloon, if this be true, then prove your faith by your works. Just legislate the whole curse out of the State. and we will not be heard to complain. What say you, will you do it?

There is but one power in the State college, since it was contended on the that would be heard to complain, and that is the liquor dealers. They interfere with the State University, or | might organize against the Democratic on the other that the "Howard could party, and what if they did? the white people and the negroes in the black belt could beat them when we come to the count. I have been thinking very strongly about this matter, and were found in the complete failure of the way to do our duty. I look over the Tennessee River Association, and make inquiry, what has given our ments of the times. The people were churches the greatest trouble. Liquor in the various churches, that is, members with liquor in their stomachs, 1837, and such as still stood, did not in the churches. As members they know how soon they might be swal- are a nuisance in the churches, as per The epidemic disease is over, only lowed up in the general ruin. This the recent discussion of the Supreme

depended on the success of this one our Lord Jesus Christ, what say you, effort. If this dark day was safely shall we longer, for the sake of party on Sunday evening (the 13th) 105 Passed the enterprise was se- or anything else, continue this foul that were converted during the epicure, but if not a death blow was blot upon our loved Alabama. I don't demic disease. I asked one of the given to its prospects. None but the want any first, second or third party, deacons to go with me into the water, persons engaged in the arduous work if this can be done by the next legis- and we both expended two hours bapof bringing the institution to position lature that settles the power of the tizing the new women and men. The of safety can form any idea of the Democracy of Alabama forever. She membership in Havana is 700. I consuming anxiety, the uuremitting would never have opposition after, calculate we have 1,000 Baptists on efforts and sacrificing devotion which so far as that is concerned. I ask the the island. Last year we had in our characterized its friends. It would papers to speak out and say what will Sunday-school 500 pupils, and in the have been a difficult task for them to be pledged. Will you not all say that present year we have 1,844 in the build up a college in even the most we advocate the repeal of all license city of Havana. All the missions prosperous times, but to attempt such laws in the State of Alabama, and will outside Havana have their own Suna thing in times of moneyed distress, pass just such laws as will make it imand enter the strong opposition of in- possible for any man to bring liquor or 200, each one of them. We celefluential men, is not only difficult, but into Alabama, much less to sell it brated the Christmas tree this year, a thankless task. They were attempt- there, for any purpose. As a reli- and took one of the theatres, where ing to build up a new enterprise, and gious paper start the ball, and push it we gathered 2 000 children and over Interest in which, as also liberality to as hard as you can. Press this ques- 3 000 adults; the hall was full. The wards it, they were under the necestion from now until until the legisla- Sunday-school has expended \$300 in sity of exciting. Moreover, its benediture shall next meet. I will do all I toys, dolls, preserves, ice-cream and his were not to be realized then, but can on that time. You need not as a been collected by the poor children in the future. They labored not for religious paper hesitate to boldly meet of our school. the question. I am a political party But all this toil was rewarded. The prohibitionist, but if you can get me no danger at all. I wish to see you binds us together, as I trust, for good, agent succeeded in raising \$19,056.90, out a better way to rid us of the liquor about the lot for our church. We long remain unbroken. May a blessalthough the times was unprecedent- businesss, then I am with you. I am

L. C. COULSON.

Scottsboro, Ala,

From Dr. Tichener.

Dear Bro. Hare: Please print the inclosed circular.

That little cemetery just outside of Havana is holy ground. There sleep those who for their love to Christ counted not their lives dear unto Facing the terrors of the pestilence they went forth as his messengers, bearing help and healing to sick and forsaken. There repose the last of the martyrs for Jesus. They have been added to that unbroken line whose bones stretch back through the dark centuries even to the cross.

When there was no place for graves for our Baptist people in Cuba, brethren of Alabama helped to purchase this spot. In that Convention at Birmingham when Bro. Wharton was raising money for this purpose, and the brethren were contributing so cheerfully and liberally, who thought that he was helping to buy a place where martyrs should sleep until the coming of him who is the resurrection and the life? How true it is that we often builded wiser than we know. Who all that gave that day would take back his gift? Who would not increase it ten fold if he could? Who does not rejoice that he has a share ability during his long connection with in that cemetery?

Then this glorious work of the Lord

Two years ago the first believer in Christ ever baptized in Cuba was baptized at night in the bay of Havana, Bro. Editor: I read, a short time and scarcely escaped the watchful since, in the Alabama Baptist, a eyes of the police, who were anxious the land. Now we have a thousand Baptists in Cuba and scores who from Cuba have gone to the better land.

I look upon this work and wonder Does it not seem that apostolic times, long lingering somewhere in the world, have just reached Cuba? Where in all modern times have we such examples of faith and courage of consecration and work for Jesus? Primitive Christianity, with its light and glory, has come to that long darkened island.

Then I wonder at the lessons God is teaching the Christians of this fa vored land by this work in Cuba. He has brought the martyr spirit and the heroism that counts all things loss for Christ to our very doors, and under our own astounded vision gives us examples of such faith of his peo ple in the olden times.

We see his people fighting with un equal strength the dark forms of the pestilence and conquorers even in dv ing for him. We see them illustrat remains as it is, and my Democratic ing, in their unselfish devotion to the poor and the plague-smitten, the very love of Christ for dying men. These exhibitions of the power of Christianity are new to the men of this generation. They have heard of them by the hearing of the ear, but now their eyes behold them.

What does God mean by this, but to arouse them from the lethagy which peace and plenty have produced, and stimulate them to nobler purposes and more self-sacrificing deeds for him and for the world. Shall Cuba teach

A voice comes from the graves of that cemetery in Havana that echoes the words of the allwise Savior of men: "He that loveth his life shall lose it, and he that will give it tor my sake shall save it unto life eternal. I. T. TICHENOR.

My Dear Baptist: I have received the letter from brother Adair \$75 for the convent girl, and will give to her. one or two cases we have daily. We have lose over 150 members of our Brethren, members of the body of congregation; they are all in our Baptist cemetery. Last month I baptized been collected by the poor children pleasant feeling of regard for each one who has thrown off an immense

now is a good time to visit Cuba. A. J. DIAZ.

tract the following from its columns, which we recommend to our breth-HAVE YOU A LEADER IN YOUR CHURCH?

Not one who will not go anybody's way but his own, but one who, when he sees the banner trailing and because no other will take hold, seizes and carries it on to victory. A leader is positively necessary to the succoss of every enterprise. The prayer neeting is a bore, the ladies' aid society a desolation, the Sunday-school a failure, without a leader. But for all that there are many good brethren and sisters continually finding fault with the leader for doing work which the grumblers themselves have persistently refused to perform. Even the poor pastor is accused of favoritwork who he knows will attend to it. they will remain in California for a thing necessary to secure recognition so greatly need their work in China by pastor and people is to do faith Pray for them. Mrs. Sanford sailed fully the work entrusted to you. If from San Francisco on the 10th ult. no work has been given you, find for Canton, in company with Mrs. work for willing hands in God's har to work in Canton. Miss Stein greatvest field. Finding yours and doing ly enjoys work among the women in brother in his turn to pull you in

### From Alexander City.

Dear Baptist: On last Sabbath morning, which was the first day of the New year, just at the beginning of my regular Sunday morning services, Capt. J. D. Dickson stepped up on the stand, holding in his hand a pair of beautiful gold spectacles, and in the following eloquent remarks thus

"My Dear Bro. Cumbee-

I have been requested by the good adies of this church to offer you a slight token of their affection and regard. I cannot tell you how delighted I am to be the means of conveying to you this expression of their high translation of the New Testament. He appreciation of your work as pastor. These ladies, in presenting to you by my hands, these beautiful gold spectacles, desire to accompany the present with such an expression of their regard for their faithful shepherd as I their fellow worshiper, may be able to do. If, however, they think I can translate their hearts, and give you a true version of their feelings in words, they overrate my powers. You know, my dear sir, far better than I can tell in that city. Much of the work on you, that no "set phrases" can do this he did with his own hands. His justice to the esteem in which you are work is hopeful. Bro. Eubank and held, not only by those making this his wife met with a very cordial weldonation, but by all the members of come from the church in Lagos. He your congregation. I tender you this reports the work in church and school token of my affection, not in acquit- as in good condition. tance of any portion of the debt of gratitude we, as the church, owe you as our spiritual guide and teacher, but tuguese. Two baptisms have given simply as a recognition of the zeal, joy to the hearts of the toilers in Rio energy and success with which you Bro. Bagby writes: "This leaves us fulfill the duties of your sacred calling. I entreat you to accept it in that light is very encouraging. Congregations derive more satisfaction from the assuarance that they appreciate your la- are asking for admission." Rev. C bors in the gospel vineyard, than you D. Daniel has been compelled by could possibly derive from any consideration of a more worldly nature, and in placing the gift in your hands for a time. A note from Mrs. Bagby I express the earnest wishes of your announces his return to Bahia, a delaymany friends that you may long live ed letter from him announce several

To be so kindly remembered by the good Christian souls who have taken thought of my needs, and so highly than the gift itself, though I the Journal. shall not deny that the aid thus affordother has always existed. May this load " My brother, you may come now, bond of spiritual and social union that

our Divine Master.

WE have received the first number over 200, is progressing fairly. The of the Roanoke Baptist Union, a deacons, who are brethren J. C. Maxmonthly published in Danville, Va. well, Frank Maxwell, B. B. Reams, letter of Bro. Diaz contained in the W. W. Waddill business manager. J. R. Christian, T. S. Christian, J. It is published in the interest of the A. Goggans, are alive to the interest Roanoke, Va., Baptist Association. of the church, and are ever at work Terms 50 cents per year. Dr. Geo. for its religious advancement. The B. Eager is the editor. This insures Sunday-school under the superintenit to be a readable and interesting pa- dency of Bro. Dickson, with Bro. per. We wish it success. We ex- Maxwell as assistant, Bro. Parks as secretary and treasurer, and Bro. Tommie Christian as librarian, is in a flourishing condition.

Our young men's prayer meeting is the pride of the church. It meets every Thursday night, and is general ly well attended. This organization is great good for the Master's cause. R. A. J. CUMBEE.

Alexander City, Jan. 7th.

Tidings from Our Foreign Mission Fields.

CHINA, Oct. 17. - Dr. Graves wrote from Canton: "Mrs. Graves continues ill, and has become quite helpless. The doctors say we must leave as soon as we can get off." Dec. 12th he writes from San Francisco announcing their safe arrival. Mrs. sm if he appoints those persons to do Graves is too ill to come East, and Depend upon it, brother, if you have time. May God be gracious to these the ability for leadership, the only his faithful servants, and to us, who some for yourself. There is always North, who goes at her own expense will soon bring the distinguished the hospitals in Canton. She has been on the field nearly eight years. "Send us another man and wife as soon as possible. I need not teli you that he is needed."-E. Z. Simpsons, Canton Yes, brother, just as soon as we can find the right man. Rev. E. E. Da vault, our noble young missionary at Hwanghien, North China, died at Tungchow, Oct., 4th. After a short period of labor God called him home. but his work was well done. Rev. J M. Joiner. Bro. Davault's true voke fellow in the work at Hwanghien, utterly broken down in health, has been compelled to return home. He is at present in Texas. So the Hwanghien mission is without a man to maintain it. Who will go? Dr. Yates has been compelled to suspend work on his ought to be on his way home, but was hoping, longing, to see some re-

inforcements for the Central China Mission. Are there no trained young men who will answer his call for help? AFRICA. - After an absence of five weeks at Lagos, where they went for rest and to recover from an attack of fever, Rev. C. E. Smith and wife reached Abiokuta, Sept. 7th, and on the 22nd, he dedicated his new church

BRAZIL.-Miss Maggie Rice is be ginning to speak to the people in Por all in excellent health, and the work only, being convinced that you will have been excellent recently, and several have been baptized, while others second attack of "beri-beri"-a disease peculir to that climate, to leave Bahia baptisms and a fine state of feeling in

MEXICO. - Bro. Powell has been on a visit to Bro. McCormick at Zacate considerately provided for them, and cas, and writes that he has a fine confor the high compliment bestowed gregation and is doing an excellent upon me in the accompanying re- work. Bro. McCormick needs a house marks is a source of much pleasure. of worship. Why does'nt some good esteem the affectionate impulses Baptist send the Board the money for which prompted the gift even more it? Read Bro. McCormick's letter in

ITALY. -- Dr. Taylor under date of ed me for studying God's word is Nov. 14, says: "We are here safe and welcome and timely. When full ac- sound and happy, to meet brethren cord and sympathy exist between a and friends, and enter the familiar minister of the gospel and his congre- work." Dr. Taylor's correspondents gation, as was expressed in the highly will note his change of address in appreciated remarks, his labor is verily Rome, instead of 27 Via del Teatro a "labor of love"-self-compensating Valle, andress letters to 52 Via Ginleo to him and profitable to those who Romano, Rome, Italy. Rev. J. H. have accepted him as their spiritual Eager and family have reached Mrs. guide. For ten years I have led this Eager's father's home in Liberty, Va. noble band of Christian workers, and They hope to enjoy a much needed I think I may venture to say that this rest. Bro. Eager says: "I feel like

again, died at last, and, with many of and then I believe I will close. The remember having called on Dr. Jesse his introduction to the glory of Christ them, God was not well pleased, where-other night I was early in getting to Hartwell, the father of the well known when he thinks of it he feels justified will double our memoership if we ing rest upon it, and upon our mutual as they that feed on Christ by faith have the church building. Come; endeavors to extend the kingdom of shall never hunger, and shall die no more, and with them God will be for- had arrived, except the sexton, and presiding over the "Furman Instidence, "For me to live is Christ, to Our church, with a membership of ever well pleased.

Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D. D.

He whose name heads this 'article has recently been elected Financial Secretary of Howard College, situated at East Lake, Birmingham. His duties will be onerous, and the position one of very grave responsibility. He will manage the finances of the college. Will have to superintend the new building, soon to be erected. He will raise the endowment fund, and manage, lay off and put on the market the real estate donated to the colloge. Had this step been taken on the removal we think much would now have been accomplished.

Mr. Shaffer spent many years of his early life, and several years in the ministry in this county, and his many friends in this part of Alabama will rejoice to know that he is thus promoted(?) He is a man of convictions, and courageous enough to stand by to talk him up whether the pastor so moved some years afterward, I underthem. He is a financier. He is emnently the man for the place. friends, as they have a right to, expect good results from his efforts. They will be surprised if such is not

If the Baptists of Alabama will they may now see their college for boys and young ministers permanently endowed. We believe the full measure of success will attend the efforts of Dr. Shaffer. - Clay County Watchman.

### A Letter from Texas.

Dear Baptist: I arrived in my new Texas home one month ago to-day. I am sure I have some friends in Alabama, who would like to see a few lines from me.

Our time on the railroad was, in the main very pleasantly spent. We had time on the way to visit portions of New Orleans, Houston and Dallas. er my father removed, some time be-With the beauty and neatness of the tween the close of what was then last two cities, we were especially im-

Farmersville, our new home, is sit- Sumter district, S. C., in a region uated in Collin county, thirty eight then known as the "High Hills of Sanmiles above Dallas, on the Gulf, Col- tee," which was noted for health, inorada & Santa Fee railroad, and also telligence, refinement, and social exon the East Dine railroad—a railroad | cellence. Among the names of resirunning east and west-about 16 miles | dents I remember there, were those east of McKinney, and 14 west of of Huger [Hugee], Haynesworth,

On our first arrival here I felt a lit- Theus. I remember to have gone tle melancholly at having left my long once perhaps two miles, with an older loved Alabama and the many dear brother, to the residence of General ones there, but since then I have be. Thomas Sumter, in honor of whom come more identified with the place presume that district was named. I and people; and besides they are be- remember the spacious house, with its ginning to show such substantial kind- airy basement, and the renowned ness to us, that it is beginning to feel warrior, the "Game Cock" of South very much like home. Things thus Carolina in the bloody contests of far are quite encouraging. We have Whigs against the British and Tories. a live, growing town, whose popula- I remember the gray locks of the tall. tion is estimated to be from 1,500 to horoic old man, and of hearing how 2,000. We have five churches, two the surgeon had to cut the flesh from large schools, and quite a variety of his shoulder to extract a bullet. such business houses as are necessary think I saw him also at my father's to give life and energy to our town. I am pleased to be able to state that the Baptists are in the ascendancy, with a church of about 215 members. All the denominations have handsome houses of worship, with one exception. of plank for a seat, behind a horse

Some of my friends have expressed hitched for the purpose of pulling the a desire to know my opinion of this lever of my father's cotton gin. country. Of course I have not been presume I flourished my switch, here a sufficient time to tell a great know the horse started, that the seat deal about it; but, I am sure, it is a slipped, and that I caught a "tall" very rich and growing country. I fall, and had to be gathered up from speak now, particularly, of Collin the ground. I remember also once county and surrounding counties. Bro. Holt is Secretary of the State in those early days. In the instance

Mission Board of Texas, and I have I noticed, a round hole was cut never met a man who more complete- through a floor, something like the won me, in so short a time. I beginning of a well dug to sufficient heard him say this much for Collin depth, the cotton bag suspended withcounty, and he does not live in Collin in from the floor, some cotton thrown and is not even a native of Texas. He in, and then a stout negro man de said he considered Collin to be the scended, with a long, slim packing garden spot of Texas, to be the staff, and packed and tramped the garden spot of the United Stat s, cotton, while the supply was kept up and the United States the garden spot from above, till the bag was full. of the world. I suppose, holding the was quite round, and I suppose at position he does, he ought to know least six feet long, probably more something of Texas, at least. You and perhaps two and a half feet in dishould not decide because this county ameter. On opposite sides at each county. It is great for grain and cot- suppose. A bale, I think, weighed what shall I say next. ton. The most of the land that I have between two and three hundred seen since arriving here, I suppose pounds; and in the absence of cotton would make when seasons are propi- presses and ties, pieces of rope could tious, from three-fourths to one bale secure the bale passably well. of cotton per acre, and from 40 to 60 I remember once being at meeting a purpose once fixed and then death bushels of corn. The people seem to at "High Hills Baptist church," of or victory!--Buxton. be about as healthy as in the old which church my mother and sisters States. I can't go into particulars. I were members, though my mother was think in some things the older States raised an "old" Presbyterian. The have the advantage of Texas. I have pastor of the church was the highly not been here long enough to tell esteemed Dr. Roberts; and on that than his own soul can ever conceive, for many reasons, a good county and and church were engaged in some heal .- J. Ruskin. among good people. I hope to write kind of exercise, which I think I was more by and by.

They that did eat manna hungered which has amused me somewhat, that portion of Sumter district, and I to a believer, because it is followed by prayer meeting, and found no one China missionary. Dr. H. was then in saving, with unshrinking confiwhile the rest were gathering he told tute," a literary and theological school, die is gain!"

me this: He stated that some time in as I understood, and the germ of the

the past, the members grew very dere- "Southern Baptist Theological Semilict in attending prayer meeting. He nary," long at Greenville, S. C., and would go and ring the bell and wait now of Louisville, Ky. The name of and no one would come. So he con Dargan, who some years since was cluded one evening he would try a pastor of a Baptist church at Petersplan to bring them. So after waiting burg, Va., and of Furman, the venerfor a long time after the bell had been able Jas. C. Furman, of Greenville, rung, and no one putting in an ap- S. C., are familiar to me in thinking pearance, he began to toll the bell. of pupils of the "Institute." When In a few minutes ever so many began I next saw Dr. Hartwell, perhaps 35 to come and inquire "What's the or 40 years ago, I dined with him at matter?" "Whose dead?" and his only Marion, Ala., with a long tableful of resyonse was. The Baptist prayer his pupils, for he was then president meeting is dead." After that, the sex- of Howard College. The name of ton told me, they came to prayer the town was not then pronounced meeting for a long time.

I was at McKinney the other day I presume still is) pronounced in Maat a pastor's meeting, and an old rion district, of South Carolina, the brother was speaking to the audience home, and the scene of the old Revoabout how to treat their pastor. He lutionary exploints of Gen. Francis stated that the church ought to "talk Marion, the "Swamp Fox," of the up the pastor." He thought they ought Palmetto State. Dr. Hartwell remuch deserved it or not. He ought stood, to Camden, Arkansas, where His to be sustained in their conversation. his very useful life was ended. Then the good brother said they ought not only to talk him up, but all been changed to counties; but in they ought to "pray him up." The pastor needed their prayers, his work than two counties in the State, Clarewas one of responsibility, &c.' And finally the old brother said, "The pas- I suppose, in King George's time, but tor should not only be talked up and afterwards merely nominal, and existprayed up, but he ought to be paid up."

He meant, of course, to have a gen- trates' beats, like the old "parishes" eral application, and not to apply to any particular church.

G. D. BENTON.

Reminiscenses. NO. I.,

house. General Sumter lived to the

remarkable age of about ninety-eight

One of my childish recollections i

of my having been put up, on a bit

told afterwards was "feet-washing."

Col. T. M. Riley

Passed away from the cares of earth Nov. 2nd, 1887, at Turn Bull, Mon-My earliest recollection is of travelroe county, Ala. He was born at ing, probably somewhere over the Edgefield, S. C., July 14, 1805, and mountains, from my native State, came to this country when a small Tennessee, to South Carolina, whithboy. In 1832 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Autry, of Conecuh and settled near Turn Bull, Monroe called "the late war" and 1820. My county. Here, in early life, he joined next recollection is of our living in the Flat Creek Baptist church, and lived an exemplary life to the day of his death. He was a devoted husband, kind father, good neighbor, and a faithful church member. He leaves a devoted wife, ten children, and a number of grand and greatgrand children, and a host of friends Monk, Baker, Miller, Furman, and to mourn his loss. PASTOR.

## Death of a Worthy Girl.

Hixie Haynie, daughter of J. I. and F. D. Haynie, fell asleep in Christ, Oct. 1st, 1887, near Central Institute, Ala. She was born May 5th, 1867, a twin to her bereft brother Anderson. She had followed Christ since her twelfth year. She was a patient sufferer for two years and three months; the writer never witnessed such resignation in so young a person. It was my privilege to visit her while in her afflictions. She appeared to be happy and cheerful. She left three brothers and three sis ters, and many dear friends, and her parents to mourn her loss. May God comfort the bereaved.

W. J. D. UPSHAW.

The Instructor recalls an anecdote of John Brown, of Haddington, which very happily illustrates the relation he always sustained to the Savior-the relation, close and confidential which every minister must sustain to him in order to be truly eloquent and effective, and to proclaim the gospel with unction and power. A Scotch noble seeing the process of packing cotton man and his party were out hunting ipon an occasion. They came to one of those field meetings for religious services at which great multitudes were wont to assemble. They stood and listened while a "pert, proud, and flippant" speaker or preached a dis-One of the party asked of another. "What do you think of that!" "I think," he replied, "that the man nimself did not believe a word he said." Thereupon John Brown took the stand, and poured forth a stream of the rich gospel treasures which were and was asked at the conclusion: "And what do you think of that?" 'Think! I don't know what to think. is rich, that it is flat and sickly. The end, "ears" or handles were shaped Why it seemed to me as if he thought lands are generally rolling, but to out of the bagging, and filled with that Jesus Christ stood behind him, moderation. It is said that there is cotton, to aid in handling the bales, and every little while he would stop hardly an acre of waste land in the cotton hooks being then unknown, I as if he were asking, 'Now, Lord,

> The longer I live, the more I am certain that the great difference between men-between the feeble and the powerful, the great and the insignificant-is earnestness, invincible, determination,

Be glad in thinking how much more beauty God has made than human eyes can see; but not glad in thinking how much more evil man has made much about it. I am sure I am in, occasion I remember that the pastor much more than his hands can ever

"Nothing makes death evil but what follows it." is a saving of Au-Now, let me tell you a thing or two After I was nearly grown I revisited gustine. Hence death is not an evil C. W. HARE, Manager.

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to the letter addressed to Bro. Crump | ly sister Bishop has given her youngton and his reply. It is a question est daughter, Miss Mollie, in marriwhich should have serious attention. | age to Bro. Chestnut, a most worthy Will Bro. Roby give us his views on young farmer. This entire family bethe subject?

FIRST CHURCH, MONTGOMERY,

Dr. Wharton, at the close of his sermon Sunday, took up a collection for the Board of Ministerial Education, and raised \$200, the amount he pledged for his church at the Convention at Union Springs. Let all the the churches for whom pledges were made at that time, and others that there pledged, imitate the This cause appeals strongly to every Baptist heart in Alabama.

THE TERRIBLE FLOODS IN CHINA.

The floods in Yallow river of China last fall were very destructive. The city of Chung Mon Haien was surrounded by water, and between 110 villages were overwhelmed. and the land of more than three hun dred was inundated. From this city passed on to Chu Haien Chen and several small places around it were overflowed, and it spread into of Haing Fu Haien. Next was Wei Shin Haien, which was in by the water, then it reached Fu Ku Haien, where there was a sea reaching to Yon Ling, where 40 villages were drowned out. In Tung Hau the water was seven or eight feet deep in many villages. In Hinai Ning 1 500 villagers were drowned.

FORT DEPOSIT-THE JUNIOR'S TRAVEL.

In the junior's wanderings, seeking for new subscribers to the BAPTIST, he found his way into the above named place. Rev. R. N. Burt was the first victim; of course he has been reading the paper, but it was taken by his son in law, now he gets it dithe brethren were, and that's why we succeeded in securing eighteen new names in his town. Bro. Anderson, the pastor, was desirous of being on hand so he could give his assistance, but we doubt if he would have done better than did his deacon. Brother Childers is superintending the erection of the

BAPTIST PARSONAGE,

stand as an ornainspiration to the Baptists of that town. Those who are acquainted with the men and women composing this church would ex- or bonds payable in one, two, three, pect them to build a good preacher's four and five years, bearing interest home. This they are doing, and in a from date. Let the money when colfew weeks Bro. A. will tell us all lected be invested in good securities, about it. The luck of the editor on and nothing but the interest used for his first visit to the parsonage will the expenses of the college. It may ever cause him to feel an especial in- be asked, can the money be raised in terest in it. He secured four sub- this way? We think it can. We liquor from our State.

deserves success it is

PROF. THREADGILL,

up an institution of learning in this town that shall for many years prove an inestimable blessing. It is with pleasure that we feel able to recom mend him to fathers and mothers as a true man, a teacher who will do his duty, let the results be what they may. He is, we think, ably assisted by his nephew, Graves Little, a young man who has been well trained, and who will make his mark in the world. a short while Bro. Threadgill is-to have other able help. His wife, gentle, cultivated and pious woman, perfect satisfaction. The influence of such a woman is of great value to a young lady. Now, if any of our readers wish to send to a high school that is not a sham we say send to Bethel Academy at Ft. Deposit.

Who of our readers have not heard

REV. MATHEW BISHOP?

At least many of our older people have tender recollections of that man of God, who for more than forty years traveled over this section of the State proclaiming Jesus and him crucified. He left his impress upon many hearts. The wife of his youth, four sons and two daughters survive him; all of whom are trying to serve the Master. It was our pleasure to visit the old homestead and spend a few moments of converse with sister Bishop. She cherishes the memory of her husband's labors for the Lord is two dollars per year. We let min- in her heart, and is ever thankful that isters, who are actually employed in she never hindered him in his work. There is no doubt that many wives render almost useless their husbands have passed a resolution to execute by throwing various burdens upon pest us to allow them commissions. their shoulders. Then, again, the Please give this room in your colgreat masses of people know nothing of the privations, heartaches and loneliness suffered in silence by the wives to have the opinion of others also, of our preachers. They need our WE call the attention of our readers | prayers and words of cheer. Recentlieve in the BAPTIST; three of the sons as well as the mother and daughter

In almost any part of the State, in business or professional circles, one can find Howard-boys. The name of Dr. Weaver was several times mentioned, but until we approached him for a subscription it never occurred to our mind that it was none other than our college friend W. C. Weaver. Of course he is succeeding. He marexample, as the Board is in great need ried Miss Callier, who is helping to lead him to ever grander success.

After receiving showers of kindness we departed, in a shower of rain, for Greenville, hoping to do great things for the paper.

ENDOWMENT OF HOWARD COL-

LEGE.

The Baptists of Alabama should give to Howard College a liberal endowment. They are able to do this. and it should be done as soon as possible. We should never be satisfied until the college has an endowment or ten years. It may take twenty or twenty-five years to accomplish it, but let us make this our objective point. With the proper effort it can be done. We ought to raise \$100,000 in five years. This will be only \$20,000 a Alabama who have the money to

year. There are Baptists enough in spare to do this, if we can get them to give it. Will they do so? We are glad that we have as financial agent of the college Bro. J. P. Shaffer, who will bend all his energies to the accomplishment of the endowment of the college. If any man can do this work, he is the man. We have confidence in the brethren at Birmingham and East Lake to believe that ther will do their whole duty. In dents of Howard College, has selecthand in the erection of the necessary buildings, and it will demand their time and their means. The denomination outside of these places must do their duty, and we believe our people will, when the matter is J. P. Shaffer, D.D.,

do not know what the plan of Bro.

raise an endowment fund, but we make this suggestion, which we think is practicable, and by which \$100,000 can be raised in five years. Let our Financial agent take notes

scribers from among the workmen. think that 20 Baptists can be found Bro. Childers is running the boarding in Alabama, who can and will give house for the school. He occupies \$200 each for five years, which will the large and handsome structure be \$20,000; 25 who will give \$100 a erected by Prof. Treadgill. This year for five years, which will be \$12,house is convenient to the church and 500; 50 who will give \$50 a year for school, and is located upon a beauti- five years, equal to \$12,500; 100 Bap- Birmingham, P. O, Box 840, instead ful tract of land that can be made very tists who will give \$20 a year for five of Roanoke. attractive. We trust only a few years years \$10,000; 250 Baptists who will shall elapse before there will be more give \$10 a year for five years-\$12,boarders for the school than this 500; 500 Baptists who will give \$5 a Talladega next Saturday. We should house will hold. If there is any man year for five years-\$12,550; 1,000 like to hear it. each; if more than ten are ordered, five cents in Alabama who, more than another, Baptists who will give \$2 a year for five years-\$10,000. This will make Fayette Sun, that Bro. W. C. Bledsoe \$90,000 in five years. Now we think has been suffering again from a sethere are at least 500 churches out of the 1,300 churches in the State that give \$5 a year for five years, which will make \$12,500-making a total of \$102,500 in five years. Some one will say, this all looks

very well on paper, but it can't be done; perhaps not, but we will never know until it is tried. It is worth trying. If one hundred ministers out of the 750 in the State will interest themselves in this matter in connection with the Financial Agent the work can be accomplished. These 100 ministers can aid the agent in raising the \$20,000 each year. Now, if we can only get some of our rich Alabama Baptists to commence this work by a liberal subscription, we think the work can be made a success. What say you, brethren? We offer the above suggestion for the consideration of the Trustees and Bro. Shaffer. They may have another plan better than this; if so, we are glad of it, and will give it our hearty

A QUESTION.

Ed. Ala. Baptist: As I am a sub scriber to your paper I do no not con sider it a tresspass to ask you a few questions for information. In our last conference at Adoniram church we passed a resolution to exclude any member for the first offense of drunk enness and dancing. Our deacons have taken a decided stand against us, and say the resolution is not in accordance with the Word of God. And one of them has gone so far as to say if the resolution stood he would quit the church. Now we believe we umns and answer at once whether we are right or wrong. We would like and that before our next conference, which is the second Sunday in Feb-J. C. COLEMAN. REPLY.

A church has the right to deal with any of its members, when they are guilty of acts inconsistent with their Christian profession, and which bring reproach upon the cause of Christsuch as lying, drunkenness, adultry, fornication, covetousness, dancing, &c. But it does not seem to us necessary for a church to pass a resolution of the character alluded to above. The law of the New Testament ought to be sufficient to govern it in its action, and it ought to be left free to decide every case on its own merits. There may be circumstances connected with some cases that would warrant a church overlooking the first of fense, and be satisfied with giving admonition. The resolution passed by Adoniram church, according to Bro. Coleman, would bind the church to exclude any and every member guilty of drunkenness or dancing on the first offense, whether they professed repentance or not. We don't think this is right. We think it is best to try admonition first. The principal object of church discipline is corrective. of \$500,000. We can't do this in five If our brethren do wrong we want to get them to quit doing wrong. Paul says in Gal. 6: 1: "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness, considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted."

It is our opinion that your church should rescind that resolution; at the same time discipline every member that walketh disorderly, and withdraw fellowship from them if they will not repent and act differently, after being admonished concerning their duty.

Lectures at Howard College. The Board of Ministerial Education wishing to resume the couse of lectures before the Ministerial Stuwe have no doubt, that every ed the following brethren as lecturers sledge they have made will be ful for the dates stated. These instrucfilled. They have a difficult work on tions must be regarded as a voluntary contribution to our young brethren. The Board already taxed beyond its good. means, is not able to pay expenses. Rev. B. H. Crumpton,

brought properly before them. We Hon. J. Haralson, If any of the appointees cannot act that it will be well to preserve. Shaffer or the Board of Trustees is to cept, they will please notify me at M. B. WHARTON, Pres.

the resolutions of Pleasant Ridge duties on the 8th of January. This is church, says: "We will, with the help one of the churches of which Bro. of God, try and keep liquor out from Scarborough was pastor and on acamongst the brethren. We don't pro- count of his health resigned last Seppose any longer to be a finger board for the world to point at by signing petitions, or in any other way facili- tions as the following from Bro. John tating the liquor traffic." That is B. Appleton: "I am hetter pleased right. Let all the churches take this with the paper than ever before and

FIELD NOTES.

We thank Bro. C. W. O'Hara for enewals sent.

The correspondents of Dr. Ino. P. Shaffer, will hereafter address him at

We regret to learn through the La- &c.

vere attack of throat trouble.

what is termed the "New Theology," at the Coosa River Ministers' Meeting, next Friday.

It gives us pleasure to learn that Dr. Mell is recovering from his severe spell of sickness, at the home of his son, Prof. P. H. Mell, jr., Auburn.

Bro. Catt. Smith will tell the brethren something about "The Resurrection and Second Advent" at the meeting at Talladega next Saturday.

We hope some of the brethren who attend the Ministers' Meeting at Talladega, will send us an account of the same. Will not Bro. Lofton do this? "Doctrinal Preaching" will be discussed by Bro. J. C. Wright, at Talladega next Friday. That is just the

thing our churches need. The executive committee of Bethel Association needs money. Churches will forward what they can to D. J Meador, at Myrtlewood, or J. B. Per-

kins, McKinley. Bro. M. H. Lane will talk about the "Promise of our Mission Fields" next Friday, and you may be sure he will have something good to say.

Will brethren who made pledges for ministerial education at Union Ministerial Board of Education. money is badly needed.

Dr. S. Henderson is on the pro- schools for girls." gramme of the Ministers' Meeting at Talladega, to discuss our "Present las county, handed our Secretary thir-Perils." No man is better qualified ty dollars for missions the other day

the health of Rev. Geo. B. Eager "is has lived in the same neighborhood steadily improving." We are glad to since he was a boy. Every year he learn this. We hope to have a letter plows his missionary patch. This year from him soon for the ALABAMA BAP-

Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe discusses Prohibition at the Ministers' Meeting at Talladega. Those who are present may depend upon hearing a good speech on this subject. Any business house in need of

competent clerks and bookkeepers can be supplied by addressing C. W. Hare, Montgomery, Ala. One or two good young men will begin for have just taken charge of a little small wages with good houses.

Bro. W. Wilkes discusses the subject of "Pride and Ambition as Motives to Christian Zeal," at Talladega next Saturday. Bro. W. will be found equal to the occasion.

Bro. W. W. Martin, pastor of the Cottondale church, Tuscaloosa county, writes us that he had a good meeting on the 15th inst. He preached from 2nd Cor. 2:9, and his people seemed to enjoy the presence of the Holy Spirit.

and Corners," is the subject given to Bro. Thomas Henderson, at the Coosa River Ministers' Meeting. It will be made an interesting one, we have no

We thank Bro. J. A. Glenn for remittances. In writing to us he says: "It is so hard to get the brethren to take and read the paper, yet it will not do to give up trying." We hope all our ministers will have this spirit. "It will not do to give up trying."

"Scriptural Organism, Ordinance, and Office," is the subject allotted to Dr. G. A. Lofton, at the Ministers' Meeting next Friday. We are satisfied that some sound Baptist doctrine will be presented.

The programme for the Ministers' Meeting of the Coosa River Associa- ed, with good congregations at regution, at Talladega, to commence on lar services." Glad to hear this re-Friday, the 27th inst,, at 91/2 a. m., is port from Bro. G. If the brethren whose gramme will be present, this meet them of the time their subscription ex-

We commence this week some reminiscences from Bro. Matt. Lyon, of Moulton, Ala. These will be interesting to our readers. They will con-13. tain many scraps of Baptist history

Elder Jack Heard has been chosen pastor of Mt. Pleasant church, Ma-Bro. Wm. C. Roeck, in sending us rengo county, and entered upon his

We like to receive such commenda-

ing to make a paper suitable for the a few weeks ago. Sister Hornady

Rev. Henry S. Burrage, of Portland, Me., desires to get hold of a copy of Rev. Hosea Holcomb's Hymn | Hornady has done, baptize them very Book, for which he will pay a liberal price. He is making a collection of their wives that the doctrines of the Dr. W. C. Cleveland discusses the old Baptist hymn books. If any one Baptist church are the doctrines of subject of "Modern Perfectionism" at has a copy of this book, or knows of the New Testament, which we think a copy, please write to him at Portland, Me.; or inform us, with price, Newberne, Ala., passed through our

Sister Davis, of Columbia, is a warm friend of our paper. She said to our Secretary not long since: "When Dr. G. A. Nunnally will ventilate the paper fails to come I feel like I Ft. Deposit, and at Hayneville and have missed a letter from a dear Lowndesboro-with which two places friend." And thousands in Alabama feel the same way. Bro. Crumpton are preparing to build a meeting house says he has yet to find a regular reader of the paper, who is not an earnest advocate of State missions and ministerial education.

Bro. Baber and family were remembered by his brethren and friends last Christmas. On the Christmas tree at his church he received some good things. Among them, for himself was a satchel and money. He says: "I did not take it as a suggestion to me to 'pack up and travel,' but will hold on." A handsome combination knife and pencil from his friends in Chambers, "the little Woodys," was re ceived. He returns thanks to all. Hold the fort Bro, Baber,

Bro. Crumpton writes this: "Bro. Pickard, at Eufaula, after preaching to his people, had the pleasure next day to read his sermon in print. A little girl of his congregation takes notes of his sermon and then writes it out on a type writer when she gets Dorsey Creek church to that place; home. Since I returned home he has sent me my mission sermon, taken down while I was preaching; it is amazing how few mistakes were made. Springs, last July, heed the call of the She is a daughter of Bro. Jere Reeves. The Short-hand, type-writing and telegraphy should be taught in all our

Bro. Andrews, of Burnsvile, Dal He is 82 years old, has been preach From a private note we learn that ing since he was a young man, and he made two bales of cotton which netted \$100. You seldom see as happy a Christian as this old brother. It is a great pleasure for him to do something for Christ. He says the most of people, preachers among them, are too lazy to be happy. He bids fair to live some time yet, but death when it comes will not take him by surprise.

Bro. J. L. Jones, a ministerial student at the Howard writes us: "I church about eight miles north of Birmingham. They had been without a pastor for sometime. I decided that my nearest route to success with them was to get them to read the BAPTIST and give for missions, so last Saturday I went to work for the paper. I took two orders, notwithstanding it was such a bad day. I shall keep urging the claims of the paper here. I find that there is not a copy of the paper in the whole-church. No wonder pastors preach their lives away and do no good, when their people do not read. The "Morality of Booms, Futures, This is the way, Bro. Jones, to work your church up. Get your members to reading.

We are glad to hear from Bro. Glenn that our cause is progressing in St. Clair. He says: "Some hopeful signs along the line; Springfield has discharged a balance of a debt on her house, and is painting, and enters the year without debt, and with brighter prospects before her. Ashville has painted, placed blinds to the windows, and all paid for. New Hope is building a commodious house of worship. Central is doing well; will ceil her house in the summer. These are the churches I am serving; religiously they are all moving on with their Sabbath-schools and prayer meetings as well as could be expect-

We have been sending out to our names are mentioned in this pro- subscribers postal cards reminding ing promises to be a most interesting expires, and requesting them to re-Bro. E. T. Smythe will say some- received. Some send us letters of \$5,000; for State Missions \$15,000. ized whenever the South begins to thing about the "Relation of Pastor complaint and want the paper stop- Thus far we have received for Foreign and Deacons" at Talladega. We hope ped, while others respond cheerfully Missions only \$2,450; for Home Mistime is not far off. I will long remany deacons will be present. They with their renewals. The following sions, \$1,275, and for State Missions, will hear something that will do them from Bro. Leander Copeland, of Cher-\$4,594. These figures reveal the fact congregations and their very patient kee county, manifests a kindly spirit, that the demands upon us are urgent, for which we thank him. "Dear and that collections for each and all of it; it brings me to my duty. Can't do without the Baptist." He sends us his own renewal and that of another brother. Another brother, in reply, says: "I have the Bible, as much as I can read at my age." Perhaps the Baptist might help him to understand the Bible better.

We had the pleasure of seeing Bro. Hornady, the bishop of Tuskegee you to an intelligent and liberal ser-Baptist church, in our office a few days ago. He gave us a cheering account of the condition of his church, which we were glad to hear. The church is in good working condition. Another thing he told us that we were position, and we will soon banish I have been taking it from its first also glad to hear, and that was, he issue up to the present." We are try- had the pleasure of baptizing his wife and put up in small oval boxes.

masses of our people, and by their was a member of the Methodist help we will continue to improve it. church when she married Bro. H. If our ministers will marry Pedo-baptist wives we hope they will all do as Bro. soon, provided they can convince will not be very difficult to do.

Bro. G. S. Anderson, recently of

city last week on his way to Ft. De posit, his new home. Bro. Anderson preaches three times to the church at he divides one Sabbath. The Baptists at Lowndsboro, and have secured lot at Hayneville, and will build this year. The church at Ft. Deposit will soon have their parsonage ready for their pastor. Bro. Anderson's correspondents will address him at Ft Deposit instead of Newberne. W are glad to hear from Bro. A. of the prospect ahead of him in this field. The church at Ft, Deposit have built a splendid parsonage and appear to be alive. \$1,000 has been raised at Lowndesboro for building purposes. Now we trust that Bro. Anderson will make it a point to put a copy of the BAPTIST in every family connected with his churches. It will help him and his churches too. Bro. W. B. Carter, of Hartsell, re

cently held a meeting of ten days at Bremen, Cullman county. The results as he writes were: A church was established in the town by moving the eight were added to the church by baptism, and "a general revival of religion of the Bible sort." Eld. Sloan, pastor of Dorsey Creek church, was chosen pastor. Bro. Sloan rendered efficient aid to Bro. Carter in the meeting, and so did Bro. C. A. Owen. Two Methodist ministers also assisted in the meeting. The brethren propose to build a meeting house as soon as possible. A building com mittee has been appointed. Kinney offers a one acre lot for the church and as much money as anyone else. Dr. Abbott and Mr. Edd Johnson offer land and money. Bro. Carter is very hopeful of the work in this place and surrounding country. We are glad to hear this news from Cullman. We trust Bro. Carter will visit some more such places.

A Letter and a Reply.

Dear Bro. Crumpton: I was ap pointsd by the Ann Hasseltine Mis sionary Society to write to some one to find out the best use to which we could put our money. Whether it would be better to send it to the Mission Board to use as seems best, or to have some special use to which we may put it.

I have decided to write and ask you, as I thought you could give some valuable advice on the subject. Hoping that I may soon hear from Yours respt'y., you, I am, so the sign boards read,) the county MAMIE BOROUGHS. seat of Coffee county. Here I met

Judson Inst. Marion, Ala.

Miss Mamie Boroughs, Judson Inst:-My Dear Young Sister: Your favor of the 1st inst. is before me. I scarce- a live Sunday-school, and a good ly know what to advise. Whether it preacher. Here is a bit of history: is best to give to the general cause of Many years ago a delegation of citimissions, regardless of individuals and zens from the town visited a Baptist particular fields, or to select some one object to give to, I do not know. Some maintain that the latter course, ing promises of liberal assistance. Texas and New Orleans. In Montwhile it may for a time stimulate to The proposition was rejected—accord- gomery it was cold, but not as cold so more zeal, yet tends to selfish and ing to Baptist usage. The offer was last winter. Many lives have been narrow views, and in the end does then made to the Methodists, they ac- lost in the Northwestern States and

As to the work before us, I cannot a Methodist stronghold. A few years railroads had to cease running in do better than to quote a letter just ago the State Miss. Board got Bro. many places on account of the snow written to a prominent pastor: "To Callaway to go there, afterwards Bro. meet the payments of the next quarter, Rowe, who succeeded in organizing March 31st, will require all the help a church and building a house; now we can get in the State. We have the Baptists are nearly, if not quite, raised for the Foreign Mission Board as strong as the Methodist. It could since May only about one-half the have been u Baptist town years ago if amount asked from Alabama, and for the Baptists had been wise. "The the Home Mission Board only about truth is mighty and will prevail" when one-third. Only one-third of the year | the friends of truth are wise and faithof the Southern Baptist Convention ful. Elba is looking for a railroad, remains, and one-half of our State of course, and no doubt some day it Convention year has passed. At our will have it. The Pea river and the meeting in July last we resolved to creeks entering into it right at the present Convention year, for Foreign afford the finest water power to be new. These reminders are variously Missions \$5,000; for Home Missions found anywhere. This will be util-BAPTIST: Your reminder at hand; glad of these objects need to be rigorously pressed now and throughout the remainder of the Conventional year."

behind "Robert E. Lee" and "Judge Clayton," I start on a long trip full of Now, my sister, while I would do incidents, which I will never forget. everything to stimulate and encour-We pass Clintonville, dine with Bro. age you, I really do not know how to Smith at How Ridge, and pull up at advise you in this matter. The figures show that the Lord's work in the county seat of Dale county late in the afternoon. They have here a tions of his servants. May he direct very cold church. I mean, it was a cold night, there was no fire in the

vice and bless you abundantly in it. Respectfully, your brother, W. B. CRUMPTON.

The following can be prepared and kept ted I shall look in on our people at for removing irou rust stains from linen and Ozark under more favorable circumcotton. Take one ounce of oxalic acid in fine stances, I hope. powder, mix with four ounces cream tartar,

My Southeast Alabama Trip. BREWTON

read the papers and talked to the

night before. Bro. Johny Deer, the

girls spell it the other way, makes this

his headquarters, and preaches to

churches in the neighborhood. If he

don't marry before long I am going to

get the Foreign Board to send him to

the Canibal Islands. A preacher who

doesn't marry in two years after his

turned the Lord's servant; at least,

BY RAILROAD TO TROY.

there next day. After supper we

conveyance. If you never saw John

Purser walk you don't know what

walking is. He would have "taken

the cake" among the "foot cavalry"

THE NEW CHURCH.

other places wanting Troy's preacher,

he will never dream of leaving.

learn they are still without a pastor.

conveyance and I was off for Elba,

(it is just 32 miles from everywhere,

with pastor Underwood, who took

charge of me for the trip. Elba is a

nice town, with a good brick church,

church not far away and proposed to

it to move the church to Elba, mak-

manufacture her own cotton, and that

hearing, especially my deligh:ful ser-

And now, with Bro. Underwood,

house, and the new sash for their

handsome new building had not ar-

Just now they are greatly excited

vice with the children.

during the war.

Bro. John Purser is a good fellow.

that is the way I comfort myself.

eaters to preach to.

right at their town, and by spring will be running from Clayton, W. B. CRUMPTON Is not a fortunate place for this

The Right Ring. Resolutions adopted by the Bapting

writer. I was there last spring, and the town, just at the preaching hour, church at Pleasant Ridge, Tallapoore was lit up with a blaze-not of enthucounty, Ala, in conference, January siasm or excitement over my presence and preaching-but a real live fire at the mill. On this trip, from some Resolved, 1st. That we, the men half a dozen causes, my congregation

bers of said church, deem it dem mental to the interest of the Church was small. The town has grown into of Christ for the members of the Ban importance by its large steam mills. They are laying off streets, and selling running of bar rooms, by signing pe lots as if they expected to have a town there always. They have good health, titions to retail spirituous liquors, in fine school and church privileges. any way, or by visiting and drinking in or about them. We now askall Our Baptist flock have the services of Bro. John Bell tor one Sunday in the the brethren of this church, from the day forward, to resolve to keep then selves unspotted from the world by I don't love the Lovelesses less for this visit. One of that name carried complying with this resolution, and me out ten miles, through the rain, to that we will, from now on, deal will where another of the name lived. All any brother who is guilty of signing that rainy, rainy day and night I petition, visiting and drinking in and stayed. We talked the country up about bar-room, by citing him or then and down and across, the mission to conference, and if said brother field was surveyed, the preachers were or brothers persist in doing so we talked about, farming, politics, the consider that the church should be prospective new railroad, (and where held sacred, and the brothers should is the place that is not looking for be excluded. one,) and then next morning a young Resolved, that a copy of this reso.

Loveless, though really, I think from lution be sent to the ALABAMA BAN all that I can gather he loves more, TIST for publication. hauled me back to Brewton. And W. A. ROBERTSON, Mod. then through the lonely rainy day I

WM. C. ROECK, Ch. Clerk.

brethren about all the topics of the Fifth Sunday Meeting Selma Asso. ciation. There will be a fifth Sunday mees

ing at Mt. Gilead church, five miles from Benton, on the Western railroad beginning on Friday, the 27th of January. Introductory sermon by Rev. M. Fortune. Afternoon services: Subject-What

ordination ought to have the manis the value of time in religious meet ings? S. J. Catts, J. R. Crumpton What a disappointment not to be and Wm. May. able to reach Brooklyn, Andalusia Saturday: Song service by J. R. and Geneva! but the Lord's weather

Escue. Subject-What is woman's sphere in the church? Dr. J. M. Frost, D. B. Edward and Dr. W. C. Afternoon: How may we create made my case his own. Elba maintain an active interest in Sabbathwas thirty miles away, and I was due school work in country churches? [

R. Escue, J. M. Fortune and H.S. walked the town over in search of D. Mallory. Bro. Fortune requests us to say there will be conveyances at Benton on Thursday, the 26th, to meet trains from Selma and Montgomery.

Send on the Money,

The excavations have been made, We have made appeal after appeal and the foundation is being laid for for money for young ministars at one of the most magnificent church Howard College, and have written buildings in Alabama. Troy is a urgent private letters to prominent Baptist town and no mistake. Since pastors, but still no response comes. have reached home I have heard of February 1st the second and final pay ment is to be made amounting to but he's building that church now and nearly, a thousand dollars, and we can't leave; after it is built, of course shall have to advance a considerable part of the money or let the students was not there long enough to see any suffer. Is this the way for the Bay of the second church brethren, but tists of Alabama to treat their rising ministry, and hard worked but poorly Brother Beard furnished me good appreciated Board? If not, as soon as you read this send us money, to deem your pledges, and show your

faithfulness to God and his cause. M. B. WHARTON, President, M. B.

The Cold Wave in the Northwest

weather, commencing about the 12th inst., was the coldest that the people of the northwest have ever expenenced. It extended as cepted, of course. The town became Territories, and much suffering. The

> Ministers' Meeting for Coosa River Association

Dear Baptist: As suggested by Bra Catt. Smith, there will be held here at Talladega, on Friday and Saturday before and including the fifth Sabbath in January, a ministers' meeting a the Coosa River Association. To preachers of the association, all the old preachers now living who ere belonged to it, and the editors of int ALABAMA BAPTIST, are expected w be present. Anybody else who wished to come will be welcome and well GEO. A. LOFTON.



THE KIDNEYS sure to be Healthy if Liver acts Properly. the Kidneys do not Act Properly the

lowing Somptoms will follow: Head ache, Weakness, Pain in the Small of the Back, and Loins, Flushes of Heat, Chills, with disordered Stomach and

"I have suffered a thousand deaths since left the army, and a more diseased Liver and Kidneys you never heard of. I tried a new rived. When the railroad is comple- This preparation cured me, and I must see the railroad is comple-

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"Baptist Songs." From Rev. J. W. Warden, D. D .- The need of a hymn-book like this must often hymns as will be sung and enjoyed has been

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From Rev J. M. Weaver, D. D.—It is worthy of a place in all of our churches. Much taste is displayed in the selections.
A. C. CAPERTON & Co.,

Louisville, Ky. Constant with the good never fails to impart good, and we carry away with us some of the blessing, as travelers' garments retain the odor of the flowers through which they have passed .- Smiles.

WEST BROOK, N. C., Sept. 6, 1886. Dr. A. T. SHALLENBERGER,

Rochester, Pa. Dear Sir-The two boxes of hills you sent me did everything you said they would. My son was the victim of Malaria, deep set, by living in Florida two years, and the Antidote has done more than five hundred dollars' worth of other medicines gould have done for him. I have had one one of my neighbors try the medicine, and it cured him immediately. 1 now recom-mend it to every one suffering from Malaria. Respectfully yours, W. W. Monroe.

It is good to be unselfish and generous; To the Editor:but don't carry that too far. It will not do to give yourself to be melted down for the yourself .- George Eliot,

baffled the medical profession more than nasal catarrh. While not immediately fatal it is among the most distressing, nauseous and disgusting ills the flesh is heir to, and the records show very few or no cases of radical cures of chronic catarrh by any of the multitude of modes of treatment until the introduction of Ely's Cream Balm a few years dors of the palace. ago. The success of this preparation has been most gratifying and surprising.

Afflicted ones, you cannot believe it now. -I. R. Macduff, D. D.

"We Point With Pride"

To the "Good name at home," won by Hood's Sarsaparilla. In Lowell, Mass., where it is prepared, there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold than of all other medicines. and it has given the best of satisfaction since its introduction ten years ago. This could not be if the medicine did not possess Hood's Sarsaparilla and realize its peculiar cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that old have learned to reverence you, There are no ways comparable with the

prophets, no politics like those which the now needing any medicine." Scriptures teach .- John Milton.

Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using Dr. Pierce's Cecil. "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet, or occupation. For sick-headache, constipations from the stomach, bad taste in mouth, bilious attacks, pain in region of kidneys, "Pellets." By druggists.

Christian and be convinced of the truth of the Bible. It requires an honest heart and a willingness to obey God .- A. Barnes.

Why is a riddle which is very clearly discovered like a letter written by a child to its

mother? It is too apparent (to a parent.) It is apparent to every mother who has cured her child of croup with Taylor's Cherokee should be kept by all parents.

There are lots of people who mix their religion with business, but forget to stir it up well. The business invariably rises to the top as a result.

An Elder of the Church Unsolicited, but appreciating the value of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum Ind. and Mullein has been to him in curing a terrible and deep seated cough, Elder F. M. Hawkins, of Cumming, Ga., commends it

To thine own woes be not thy thoughts

But go abroad and think of all mankind. -Sir Edgerton Brydges. Salvation Oil, is what you want. It kills pain and cures the wost case of rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat, hoarseness, and headache. Take no "just as good." Price twenty-five cents a bottle:

Forgive us, Lord, our little faith, And help us all, from morn till e'en Still believe that lot the best, Which is; not that which might have been.

A New Orleans Merchant. Mr. A. K. Seago writes: Send me a dozen bottles Huckleberry Cordial for some af-

flicted children at the orphans' home. Have used it with so much success in my family, know what it will do. It is an excellent plan to have a penny

bank, to be opened once a year, when a book may be purchased or the contents may be used in any way desired.

Catarrh originates in scrofulous taint. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and thus permanently cures catarrh. Chloride of lime should be scattered, a

least once a week, under sinks and in all places were sewer gas is liable to lurk. An Excelling Age.

A lady asked a gentleman his age. He replied, "What you do in everything?" X.L. So does Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gam and Mullein excel over all other remedies for coughs, croup and consumption.

An exchange says: "Man's average life is 33 years." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will al-

it will surely drive them away.

pieces put into places where ants are found

Poor human heart, with human needs, How many are its broken reeds,

Grasped till the hand in torture bleeds! A Widow's Weeds. Why is a widow like a gardener? She tries to get rid of her weeds. If she was trying to

get rid of that hacking cough and pains in Tubs will not warp or crack open if the

precaution is taken to put a pail of water into each, directly after use.

Read the Death Roll

Which the bills of mortality of any large city may be fitly designated, and you will find that renal and vesical maladies, that is to say, those that effect the kidneys or bladder, have a remarkable prominence—we had almost said-preponderance. Bright's disease and diabetes in the chronic stage are farely cured, and gravel, catarrh of the bladder and enuresis, slay many. Yet at the outset, when the trouble merely amounts to inactivity of the organs involved, the danger may be nullified by that pleasant renal tonic and diuretic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which imparts the requisite amount of tone to the organs, without over-exciting them, and the use of which is convenient, and involves no elaborate preparation. Dyspepsia, a usual concomitant of renal complaints, and debility, which they invariably produce, are remedied by it. So also are constipation, malarial, rheumatic and nervous ailments.

Oilcloth may be kept bright for years if Boston, Mass.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should temedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle. the life.

The greatest outcome of an age is its best houghts; it is the nature of thought to find

WIVES! MOTHERS!! DAUGHTERS!!! BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN. A lady, who for many years suffered torments worse than death from Uterine troubles, such as Falling cannot be erased from their minds till that we should have a Baptist orphanful and suppressed Menstruation, finally remedies and thus cure herself without revealing her condition to anyone, or subjectexamination by a physician. The recipes with plain directions, will be sent to any address FREE OF CHARGE securely sealed. Address Mrs. M. J. Brabie, 252 So. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Name this Paper. It is in men as in soils, where sometimes here is a vein of gold which the owner knows not of.

CATARRH CURED. A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a regular appointment, which embraces prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self address-ed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Law-rence, 212 East 9th St., New York, will re-

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Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. tallow trade; you must know where to find By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be Perhaps no local disease has puzzled and glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C.,

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"Consumption Can be Cured." Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, Ohio, says: 'I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results than seemed possimerit. If you suffer from impure blood, try | ble with any remedy. All were hereditary stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever and Emaciation. All these cases have increased ways of Zion, no orations like those of the in weight from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not

God denies a Christian nothing but with a design to give him something better .-

### MARRIED.

Dec. 4th, 1887, by the writer, Mr. been a source of great pleasure to us internel fever, bloated feeling about stomach, rush of blood to head, take Dr. Pierce's S. W. Dodson and Miss Ida Nelms. to know that you have filled that po-Mr. Dodson is a young man of con- sition so long in a way not only pleas-It does not require great learning to be a siderable promise, both as a citizen ing to us all, but we feel authorized and a worker in the church, and his to say, pleasing to God. Words, dear lovely wife, with her many Christian superintendent, are inadequate to exgraces, will add much to his success. press the love and gratitude we owe They start out on life's road with the to you, and now, in behalf of the Sun-ALABAMA BAPTIST as one of their day school, allow me to present you guides. May heaven's blessings rest with this Bible which is a gift of love Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein that it upon them! Success to the ALABAMA from the Sunday-school." J. SPEER.

News Items.

Rev. J. E. Herring, a student at the Seminary, accepts a call to Salem,

Rev. John H. Eager, our missioncountry, with his family, on a visit.

Rev. Alfred S. Potter, D. D., edit or and owner of the Baptist Weekly, New York, died on the 12th inst.

The nomination of Mr. Lamar as associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States was confirmed by the Senate on the 16th inst. by a vote of 32 to 28 against confirmation. of little girls from the Sunday school Messrs. Stewart, of Nevada, and Standford, of California, and Riddleberger, of Virginia, voted with the Democrats to confirm his appoint-

14th, the thermometer registered 35 most earnest effort to impress the misand 40 degrees below zero. At sionary idea on the people. An au-Council Bluffs it was 35 degrees be- dience, composed of people of all low zero on Sunday morning, the 15th ages, even to the little ones, gave the

## LITERARY NOTICES.

was 40 degrees below zero on the 15th.

"The White Cross," its origin and progress, by Dr. B. F. DeCosta, is a simple yet comprehensive statement of the growth of this important branch If a cucumber is cut into strips and the of social purity. Price 10 cents. Published by the Sanitary Publishing Company, Chicago, Ill.

> The Pulpit Treasury, E. B. Treat, publisher, 771 Broadway, N. Y. \$2; single copies 25 cents.

This work for January is on our table. Nearly every evangelcal denomher chest she would use Taylor's Cherokee ination is represented in its pages by one or more able writer or preacher. the exercises excited much interest The Baptists are given the first place, Each child has a little wooden barrel in the portrait of Rev. Dr. C. DeWitt | with a small hole in the top, into these Bridgeman, of Madison Avenue they drop their little savings. One church, New York City. This is an girl made her money cooking for able work, and we commend it to our mamma, when she had no cook; anministers who wish something fresh other got "twenty cents from Cousin and interesting to read.

> Littell's Living Age. The number of this work dated Jan. 7th begins a new volume. The hundredth and seventy-sixth of this standard weekly magazine. This number is full of choice and interesting reading matter. In fact, this is the case with every number of this most excellent magazine. The price is \$8 per year; 52 numbers. Send to Littell & Co.,

If you have really given up your the sphere of men or angel's activity heart to God in private, your life will show forth the praise of God in public; if God has the heart, he is sure of the mighty hand of God himself must be put to the blotting out of iniquities.

The mighty hand of God himself must be put to the blotting out of iniquities.

The life.

### Letter from Pine Level.

Eds. Ala. Faptist: Doubtless many of your readers will be glad to hear from our church, though we know it of the Womb, Leucorrhoea (Whites,) pain- death, for reasons too numerous to ing her womanly modesty to the shock of an couraged, but thankful to know that it is as well with us as it is. We feel that our pastor (Bro. Burt) is doing a great deal of good already, and before meeting we elected Bro. G. A. Phelps and J. H. Lee to the office of deacons. They will be ordained at our next the first Sabbath and Saturday before. We had services as usual last Satur day and Sunday. The last day being one of much sorrow, as Bro. J. H. Dickson, who for eighteen years has been our Sunday-school superintend ent, tendered his resignation. It is useless to say our hearts were all breathing the same sorrowful breath. As Bro. D. concluded his farewell to us, our organist, sister Estelle Guice. addressed him in the most solemn and composed manner as follows: Dear Bro. Superintendent:

"I feel that I speak the sentiments of every teacher, pupil and spectator of the Sunday-school when I say that our hearts are all burdened with a load of grief, to know that to-day we perintendent; to know that he who has served us so faithfully, earnestly, prayerfully and instructively may, perhaps, never again impart that instruction which is so essential to the Sunday-school cause. We do not feel, ery wo. dear superintendent, that any one can fill the vacancy you now leave. The and the young to love you. We feel now that we have been made to realize the situation of him who, with unflinching efforts, strove, amid sad disadvantages, to build up the cause of Christ. We know that we made a wise and judicious selection of our church when we elected you superin-Near Leighton, Lawrence Co., Ala., tendent of our Sunday-school. It has

> After the deliverance of the above. the Sunday-school selected J. H. Lee as superintendent, Noel Pitts assistant superintendent, and A. H. Eubanks

secretary and treasurer. We feel, dear readers, that we need the prayers of God's people, that we who are so young in the work before ary to Italy, has returned to this us may be able to advance the cause of Christ and discharge our whole Christian duty.

SABBATH SCHOOL. Pine Level, Ala.

A Missionary Entertainment.

The finest entertainment I ever saw was had in our town a few nights since. Miss Amie Vairy has a band organized into a mission and benevolent society. For an hour or more these children entertained a large audience with songs and scenes which will never be forgotten. There was At Dubuke, Ia., on Saturday, the no clap-trap, no funny parts; but a of January. At La Cross, Wis., it most serious attention. Some of us were not able to restrain our tears. Year before last the band raised \$112.35, last year \$152.48, and at the close of the first quarter of this year they report \$84. They have several poor children they are helping to clothe and educate; they give to tract distribution in Zacatecas, Maxico, \$50 a year; they have given for State missions this year, and they help in New Orleans to support a mission station. The manuscript for this entertainment can be had for a small sum by any-Price \$2 50 per year; to clergymen body who desires to use it. God bless the children and the noble wo-

men who are leading them.

THE MONEY BARREL The "barrel opening at the close of Inez for having my tooth extracted;" another made her money "by selling candy to the Judson girls and others." One wee bit of a girl made as high as I can supply the barrels to any one who may wish them. The Greenville Sunday-school sent me \$25.50 for missions collected from the money W. B. CRUMPTON.

Marion, Ala. Only God can blot out iniquities. A poor creature may soon involve itself in sin and misery, but 'tis beyond to blot out the least sin, or disentangle the soul of the least corruption.

## The Baptist Orphanage.

Your modest Mobile correspondent who signs his (or her) name "Z." hits the mark exactly when it is suggested age. There is not the slightest reaneed of a hymn-book like this must often have occurred to pastors. The purpose of have occurred to pastors. The purpose of the compiler in bringing together only such the compiler in bringing together only such the compiler in bringing together only such the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed has been only such that the sung and enjoyed ago, though we are by no means dis. would be needed to establish a firstclass orphanage-a few thousand dollars at the utmost-and vast would be the good accomplished. an abundant harvest. At a previous years, and considering their numbers

The Baptists of Georgia have had are requested to call and settle at once. he is with us much longer we expect one in successful operation for many and wealth the Baptists of Alabama could soon establish one and most sendidly sustain it. Simple human ity, to say nothing of Christianity, demands that the orphan should be cared for. Somebody cares for some of the orphans of deceased Baptists, while many go uncared for. But not only should an orphanage be founded to extend its sheltering arms over the orphans of Baptist parentage, but over all homeless orphans who might, under proper regulations, be entered.

Such a place would furnish a home for the parentless, and would serve to fit them for future usefulness in life. I should be delighted to aid in an enterprise of this kind.

B. F. RILEY.

## Mrs. Maggie Watts Miller

Died at her home in Marengo county, Ala., Oct. 13th, 1887, aged 24 years. She was faithful and devoted Christian, and in her death the church has lost a bright jewel, her husband a kind and loving wife, her parents an affection daughter, and her brothers and sisters one who was a comfort in ev-

Sister, darling, why did'st thou go And leave me all in tears, How I shall miss thy loving voice In all those weary years.

When I could spend my hours with thee, My life was full of bliss, I knew no sorrow knew not grief Till thy bright face I missed.

But thou art set, my mystic star To rise and shine again, Tis just the parting with thee here That fills my heart with pain. A LOVING SISTER.

In Memoriam.

Sadly, but truly, did one poet sing: "Death rides in every passing breeze, And lurks in every flower.'

With a saddened heart we chronicle the death of a lovely little girl, daughter of Bro. Tobe W. Williams and Sister Harriet Williams. Little Mary Matilda F. Williams was born November 14th, 1879, and died December 16th, 1887, aged eight years, one month and two days. She was the object of a mother's love, the idol of a father's heart. The Lord gave and he hath taken away, but not forever, for dear bereaved ones you can go to her though she cannot come to you. We are confident in saying that her sufferings are over. Dear ones, as you often speak of her sweet songs, and

The precious one from us has gone, That now lies cold and still; A place made vacant in our home,

That never can be filled. Think that her singing has not ceased, for she has joined the choir of that innumerable throng to sing the song that none can sing save those of the petition, and on which the agent is protectnumber. If she could speak to you now she doubtless would say, "Weep us. With all these advantages to our agents, not for me. Let not your hearts be troubled, ye believe in God," believe necessary to make "AN EXTRAORDINARY OFalso in his promise "She shall live again." The Lord comfort all bereaved hearts.

What record will heaven hold of

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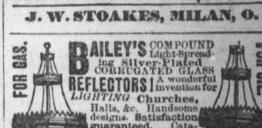
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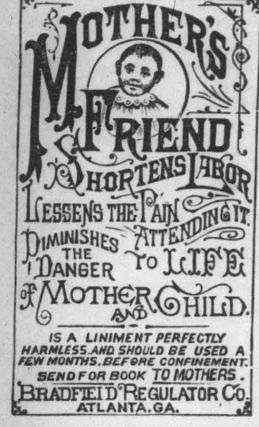
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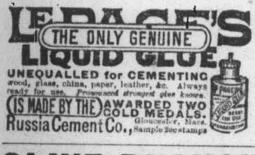
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You'll come to-morrow, then," and when the morrow broke. 'ale lips in the crowded city, of the "rail-

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way accident spoke; A strong man in a stranger's home, in death's dread quiet lay, And a woman sobbed a full heart out in

So lightly our thoughts leap onward, so lightly we hope and plan, While Fate waits grimly by and smiles, to watch her plaything-man-

Discounting the dim strange future, while his blind eyes cannot see, What a single flying hour brings, where the next may be.

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dain a minister, and would like to have his ordination recognized by sis ter churches. But the sister churches She observed in both the same close Preach about the Mormons or the fore a justice, and I gained it; he apsay not unless you invite and follow attention to their studies; and as Mary Lost Tribes, anything but that (laugh- pealed to the circuit court, and the onr council in the ordination. The tarried within, during the play time, ter), or we shall lose his presence case was kept there eighteen months church again cails a council for the so did Nellie; and upon speaking to among us and his fifty dollars, and we before it came to trial, and of course ordination, and for a like reason for her as she had to her sister; she re- rather like to have him drive his car I was losing time right along, going to the expulsion of a minister. A suffi cient number of the churches are invited to these councils to make their action fairly represent the denomination. Neither in this action does the church lose any of its independence. It asked a favor of sister churches, and

A church that is recognized by a may not always remain so. Rumors may arise seriously affecting its character. The fellowship of other churches may be lost without reason. To prevent this and continue the fellowship begun at the recognition, the sociations. The churches associated tist churches. Independence does not this week sister Nellie is coming to neighbors' lips. One of the stewards bative enough for that, imply the power to compel other school every day, and oh, I am so told me that the ceiling of the little churches to recognize unsoundness or glad!" corruption in faith and practice. That



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much more blessed it is to give than either, but she said I had better, for I ble is full of it. receive. - ED.

Then with half a smile and half a sigh, her but sister Nellie was."

was your sister. But why did you not

"It was not because I did'nt want dress, entered the school room, her doctrine of election struck us as beto," was the earnest answer, and then face radiant as a rose in sunshine, and ing very fresh, forcible and just. she paused and the deep flush again approaching the teacher's table extinged that fair brow; "but," she con- claimed, in tones as musical as a freed "As is the bud bit with an envious worm," tinued, after a moment of painful em fountain. "I am going to school ev- so is many a youth cut down by the barrassment, "mother cannot spare ery day, and O, I am so glad!" Miss gnawing worm consumption. But it can both of us conveniently, and so we M---- felt as she had never done be be made to release its hold and stop are going to take turns. I'm going to fore, that it is more blessed to give its gnawing. Dr. Pierce's "Golden school one day and sister the next, than receive. No millionaire when Medical Discovery" will if taken in and to night I'm to teach Nellie all he saw his name in public prints, time, effect permanent cures, not only I've learned to day, and to morrow lauded for his thousand dollar chari- in consumption, but in all cases of night she will teach me all she learns ties, was ever so happy as the poor chronic throat, bronchial and lung diswhile here. It's the only way we can school teacher who wore her gloves eases. think of getting along, and we want half a summer longer than she ought, to study very much, so as to some and thereby saved enough to buy that time keep school ourselves, and take little fatherless girl a calico dress. Baptist church government is brought | care of mother, because she has to work very hard to take care of us "

With genuine delicacy, Miss M-forbore to question the child further, but sat down beside her, and in a moment explained the rule over which she was puzzling her young brain, so that the difficult sum was easily fin-

"You had better go out and take village, where many people from New the air a few moments, you have stud- York, Newark and Jersey City, have colporters. They might never have er, as the little girl put aside the slate

watch the rest." There was such a peculiar tone in had been sent over from the Philadelthe voice of her pupil as she said, I phia conference to preach in the Methmight tear my dress, Miss M- was odist church, and the official brethren nothing but a ninepenny print of a salary. A good many of you, brethwhile looking at it, she remembered a large compensation, he thought. But these brethren find themselves that during the whole fortnight pre And then they began to post him self, "and does not want to make her Then they further said to him, "Now, cline," says Mrs. Mary Hinson, of mother any trouble. I wish I had in the summer time a good many for- Montrose, Kansas, "And everybody more such scholars."

the two little sisters, the one eleven and and pays fifty dollars a year toward need no comment. the other eighteen months younger, the salary. He drives the finest caragreeing to attend school by turns, that riage that comes up to our little vil-Miss M- could not forbear observ- lage. His wife dresses beautifully; his ing them very closely. They were daughters more so, and his sons are It merely asked a favor, and received and fairy like hands and feet—the he is in the church in the summer Is ued him for \$19 60. It was a just After this, the church desires to or- chestnut curls, the other with orbs little slow about saying anything on but he said he wouldn't pay it unless ceived the same answer, "I might tear riage to our little church-monogram | the county seat every court term with

at once that it was of the same piece terian church is anything like it, and cuit court and he appealed to the State as Mary's, and upon scrutinizing it we want to keep it. (Laughter). The appellate court. Then we comprovery closely, she became certain that young man scratched his head a little. mised, each paying half the court costs merely gave them an opportunity to it was the same dress. It did not fit He had been educated at the Drew and each his attorney's fees. We were quite so pretty on Nellie, and it was Theological Seminary, where they each out of pocket nearly \$125, betoo long for her, and she was evident- teach that to preach against intemper- sides our time, and I hadn't succeedcouncil as sound in faith and practice ly ill at ease, when she noticed her ance is one of the things to do every- ed in making that fellow pay the debt, teacher looking at the bright pink where and anywhere. He rose to his eithe: white ground.

"That is very good news," replied noon. Well, now, what was the rewould be independence for the one, the teacher kindly. "Nellie is fond of sult? Why, at the close of the sermon are to our life as men; for faith is the soul of such great benefit to mankind. but abject servitude for the many. her books, I see, and I am happy to this brewer came forward to the altar religion, and works, the body.—Colton. If a church persists in retaining an know that she can have an opportuni- and took this young man by the hand immoral or unorthodox minister, ics ty to study them every day." Then and said, "Do you know me?" "Yes, name is dropped from the minutes of she continued, a little good natured sir." "Did you know my business?"

> child is happy it is as natural to tell You see the brewer was a man of the cause as it is for a bird to warble common sense. The official brethren when the sun shines. So out of the had looked upon him as a man of dolfullness of her heart she spoke and lars and cents. (Laughter). O, I tell told the teacher this little story.

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pended in the purchase of medicine. That precious doctrine that so many "O, I did feel so bad when school are ready to cry down because they The following simple, yet touching opened and Nellie could not go," said know nothing about it, is properly

little story illustrates forcibly how Mary. "I told mother I would'nt go presented below. Thank God the Bicould teach sister some and it would | Multitudes of people hold the doc-"You were not here yesterday," be better than no schooling. I stood trine of election in abhorrence. But said the gentle teacher of the little vil- it for a fortnight, but Nellie's little Rev. H. M. Sanders, in a sermon lage school, as she placed her hand face seemed all the time looking at preached the other Sunday evening kindly on the curly head of one of her me on the way to school, and I from his own pulpit, spoke of it as one pupils. It was recess time, but the could'nt be happy a bit, so I finally of the "precious" doctrines of the Bilittle girl addressed had not gone to thought of a way by which we could ble, and couldn't see why any one "You'll come fo-morrow, then," and the frolic away the ten minutes, not even both go, and I told mother I would should not hail it as the open door to left her seat, but sat absorbed in what come one day and the next I would his salvation. Why should any man seemed a fruitless attempt to make lend Nellie my dress and she might hold the electing love of God to be herself mistress of a sum in long di- come, and that's the way we have his obstacle? Eletter do as the aged done this week. But last night, don't woman did, who said that if she knew Her face and neck crimsoned at you think, somebody sent sister a there were but three to be elected, she the remark of her teacher, but looking dress just like mine, and now she can would go straight to Jesus and find up; she seemed somewhat reassured come too. O, if I only knew who it out if she wasn't one of them. So far by the kind glance that met her, and was, I would get down on my knees from being the foe of any one's salvaanswered, "No, ma'am, I was not, and thank them, and so would Nellie. tion, the doctrine of election is the on-But we don't know, and so we've ly pledge given among men that any "I remember there was a little girl done all we could for them, we've person will be saved. Therefore the who called herself Nellie Gray, came prayed for them-and O, Miss M-, doctrine was to be received as one of in yesterday, but I did not know she we are so glad now. Aint you too!" the precious truths of God, full of his "Indeed I am," was the emphatic own boundless benificence, and not come? You seem to love to study very answer. And when on the following as an arbitrary hindrance set in the Monday little Nellie, in her new pink | wa; that leads to life. This view of the

"Take Fifty Dollars Off."

I came across a young man last

year up near the Delaware water-gap-

a young man who had great courage.

side of the mountain, is a beautiful

a Methodist church. The young man

church was fairly blistered before

This from the Religious Herald some

time ago. Some look on the colporter as they do on an agent-they consider him a boor. But when he sells The Planters' Hotel. a book he leaves a greater blessing than he carries away in the small sum paid paid for the book. "I write in every religious book I

buy when I bought it, from whom I Rates: \$1.00 per day. Up there near the water-gap, in the bought it, and the price I paid for it. You may go to my shelf of religious books in my library, and you will find Ling! that most of them were bought of their summer homes. Just in the side beeu bought at all had not the man "I rather not - I might tear my dress of the mountain are two little of God come to me in person."-Hon. -I will stand by the window and churches, a Presbyterian church and J. T. Averett, at Coscade Meetings. Don't you see, friends, what an argument for colportage is wrapped up in that sentence?" If such a man as is

Captain Jack needed the persuasive ST. JAMES HOTEL,

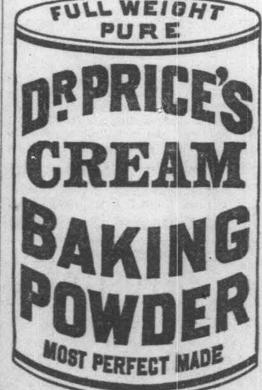
eigners, people from the city, come to thought he was going into consump The next morning Mary was absent our little church. One of the richest tion. I got her a bottle of Dr. R. V. but her sister occupied her seat. brewers of Newark sits here in the Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription,' and There was something so interesting in summer time in one of our best pews, it cured her." Such facts as the above

Going to Law.

pretty faced children, of delicate forms perfect patterns. Now, then, while John M. Stahl to the Indiana Farmer. elder with dark lustrous eyes and time, we would like to have you go a debt and he acknowledged that it was; like the sky of June, her white neck the temperance question. Don't say he had to, and I proposed to "had veiled by a wealth of golden ringlets. anything about the liquor traffic. to" him. The case was first tried beon the carriage door, footman and the only result that my opponent The remark caused Miss M-- to groom on the carriage, harness beau- would succeed in having the case connotice the garb of her sister. She saw tiful-nothing that goes to the Presby- tinued; I gained the case in the cir-

flowers that were so thickly set on the feet, and the presiding elder told me Perhaps you will think that I have that as he began to straighten up, he not as much combatativeness as The discovery was one that could looked to be about eleven feet high. ought to have. Well, I haven't so not but interest a heart so benevolent "Now," he said, "brethren, what did much that I try to butt down a stone as that which pulsated in the bosom you fix this salary at?" "A thousand house; and going to law is very much churches are banded together in as of the village school teacher. She as dollars." "You just take fifty dollars like that. The bull that tried to butt certained the residence of their moth- off., I must have a shot at that party the locomotive off the track had comsend representatives to a general meet- er, and though sorely shortened her- the first thing." (Loud and tumultu- bativeness enough to go to law and ing, stating their character and con- self by a narrow purse, that same night ous applause) And they could not stay there; and the result in one case dition. If an accusation is brought having found at the only store in the persuade him out of it. Just think of is very much as it is in the other. against any church, a committee is place a few yards of the same materi the stubborn fellow! By and by the will frankly acknowledge that I will sent to investigate the truth of the al, purchased a dress for little Nellie; beautiful June days came, and among allow a man to impose on me somecharges, and if they are sustained and and sent it to her in such a way that those who stopped at the little Metho- what before I will incur the law's vexthe church persists in the wrong, its the donor could not be detected. \* \* dist church on the hillside came the atious delays and outrageous costs. I name is dropped from the minutes of Very bright and happy looked Ma brewer with a brand new carriage, ev. would rather give the lawyers twenty the association, Has the church lost ry Gray on Friday morning as she en erything better and brighter than ever dollars to collect that amount from a any of its independence in this? None tered the school at an early hour. She before. He filed into the pew. What man who justly owed it and refused at all. It can still claim to be a regu waited only to place her books in neat should this young man do but open to pay, than to allow the scamp to lar Baptist church and go on in the order in her desk, ere she approached the Bible, and for about an hour he have the money; but when I must give exercises of all its powers as usual. Miss M--, and whispered in a voice poured out on that audience all the lawyers one hundred to get twenonly it is no longer recognized and that laughed in spite of her efforts to woes that God had pronounced against ty, and very likely not get the twenty, fellowshipped as such by other Bap make it low and deterential, "After the men that put the bottle to their I beg to be excused. I am not com-

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