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Our Foreign Letter.

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Dear Baptist : Leaving the cedars we started across the smilling valley lying between the long mountain ranges of Lebanon and anti-Lebanon. Before reaching the valley we had to come through a narrow, difficult, mountain pass. It so happened that we met a train of ladened camels just in this unseemly place. The Arabs managing the camels stopped their caravan and refused to give any part of the pass. When our men came up a quarrel ensued. Words led to blows, and they were soon fighting like cats and dogs-Arab to Arab. The horses became frightened, the women screamed, and still the men fought. " Our' men came off of business. If one of the natives had heen killed the whole community would have been aroused and enfuriated, and their wrath would have been poured out upon our Christian heads. the desert would have to "pull down and build greater squalid poverty meant. But if it is to go half naked and almost the other live in the same rock pens with cows goats and asses, and that, too, without a fireplace, without chairs, tables or it is to live on half ra-

ignorance that is truly astonishing. We are now, encamped in the cita-This place has much the traveler and the historian because of its once mighty tem ples. These were three in number. They were all built on the same stupendous substructions. The foundaare traversed by great subterranean that the Arabs regard it as a paradise. which look like railroad tunnels through mountains of granite. The Temple of the Sun was 300 feet long and 160 feet wide. It was surare enough for twelve months study. They are solid marble, eight feet in

within that short time they have man

they are ninety feet high! stucco work. The other

rule the storm." colossal stones were taken. There I walk the streets of Damascus with a for a foot path on either side the wag- fond of condemning, dispatched a twisted out of shape; great knots pro- and stay. No pigmies they—those build- body of 10,000 well armed troops truding from the face and body; joints Lower Peach Tree, Ala.

ers of Baalbek. A race of giants or here to stop that human butchery. decaying and dropping away-horriof gods must have handled those stones! No one knows when, how, or by whom these temples were built; The French soldiers constructed a cus, whether it would be read or not we know this, however, they were military road from Beyrout to Damas- is a different question. It might be as built, not for an age, but for all time. cus. This road, which is still in good much neglected as the Holy Bible. But I find that I am burning midnight repair, is the only guarantee of safety oil, so I close.

At 4 o'clock on the second day heathen people. after leaving Baalbek I spied one of the prettiest objects that ever greeted mascus; no paper is published here. human vision—it was Damascus. For I suppose three-fourths and probably days I had been riding over a ruined four-fifths of the people never saw or and desolate country, and now my even heard of a newspaper, and yet eyes fall on the broad, rich valley, the people of Damascus are not fools, through which flow two rivers of pure neither are they lazy, quite the con- to or feelings. I have heard this water. The whole valley is one great trary is true. They are a working set, garden, in which flourish almost every every man, woman and child is busy; ers' meeting" and was not entirely for years. Union meetings are protropical plant. Here are the pome- one is impressed with their industry; satisfied with it, though said nothing, granate, the olive, the palm, the ba- they have no machinery; all work is thinking I was not posted well enough nana, the apricot, the orange and the done by hand, and it is all done pub- to sustain my position, but I hope that victorious, and we were allowed to mirtle tree. Amid the rich green fo- licly. As one walks the streets he nass. Still this was a dangerous piece liage of these trees their golden fruit sees one man sitting flat on the ground is seen. The tall and slender silver or on a carpet, making shoes; another light on the subject. Now, my idea poplars are gracefully waving too and is making saddles, while a third is is this, that we are all in pursuit of fro. Autumn-which is only summer weaving silk. Cabinet making is a happiness some way or other, but we meeting deatn with a smile—has here specialty in Damascus. Every piece and there seared the leaves of some of furniture is beautifully inlaid with know that this is the only road to The mountain gap let us into the of the more delicate plants of the val- mother of pearl. Many of these workvalley, which is "15 to" 18 miles wide ley. These red leaves are beautiful men are skilled artisans. The best of and 60 miles long, I suppose. The ly interwoven with the green ones, them earn from 60 cents to 80 cents valley is used as pastures and farm- and they gleam in the rays of the set- per day. The famous Damascus blade ing lands: wheat, oats and grapes be- ting son like purest gold. Damascus is no longer manufactured here, ing the principal productions. The is situated in the midst of this garden. though old ones are still to be had, I never heard of one that was unhappy river Leonter flows through the plane, The whole city is whitewashed. saw one valued at \$750. and the fields are watered mostly by From the hill where I was, one sees Yet these people are only the taller houses, the mosques and mascus is of peculiar interest to all playing with agriculture. They tickle minarets rising from amidst the luxu- Christians. A great persecution arose worldly enjoyment, but it is not withthis fertile valley with sticks and riant toliage of the trees. Ah, what against the Christians in Jerusalem. out alloy. And why is it that we are wooden plows, and it smiles with a a picture. It is said that when Ma- Saul of Tarsus made havor of the so anxious to gain that heavenly counfeverish, sickly harvest. The soil is homet reached this point, and looked church, entering into every house and try? it is on account of the feelings rich, and if it were properly plowed down upon Damascus for the first haling men and women, committed that we will be in possession of when time, he said, "Man can enter only them to prison. Preaching out threat- we get there, "For eye hath not seen, one paradise, and I prefer to enter the enings and slaughter against the dis- nor ear heard, neither have entered one above." So he sat down here ciples of the Lord. Saul got letters into the heart of man, the things which ones." I never before knew what and feasted his eyes upon the earthly to Damascus authorizing him to arrest God hath prepared for them that love paradise of Damascus, and went away and carry to Jerusalem all Christians him." Then should we not take heed without entering the gates. A stone whom he might find. As he journeyed to these little monitors, which is only half too; if it is for human beings to tower marks the spot where the prophet stood. From that early period Da- ly there shined round about him a that better land? Moses said he would mascus has been regarded by the light from heaven, and he fell to the rather suffer affliction with the people Arabs as an earthly reflection of paradise, where a foretaste of all the joys is squalid poverty I have seen it and ance with the description given in the into the city, and it shall be told thee some one will give us further light on Each family Koran, the Mahomadan Bible, the what thou must do." Saul rose from the subject, and set us right, (if we seemed to be blessed with a dozen or Arabs picture to themselves paradise, the earth and they brought him into are in error, not by theory, but by I was reminded of the following the original meaning of the Damacus, and he stopped with Judas the standard of the Bible. "poor people for children word, as an orchard traversed by who lived on the street that is called and negros for dogs." These people streams of water, where the most de- Straight. The Lord directed Ananias and their ancestry have inhabited this licious fruit are ever ready to drop to go to Saul and instruct him what to 4.000 years, and yet into the mouth." "Though old as do. The scales tell from Saul's eyes, history itself, thou art fresh as the and he arose and was baptized, and aged to accumulate a mass of filth and | breath of spring, blooming as thine | straightway he preached Christ, that

own rosebud, and fragrant as thine

that Damascus is on the margin of the

ed on three sides by barren moun-

tains, and that the country for miles

and miles around is bleak, parched

Damascus is on the edge of the desert. Great camel caravans are daily, almost hourly, arriving from and departing from Palmyra, Bagdad, and all the other more important cities standing at present. Yet these six of Persia and central Arabia. Damascus is the capital of Syria; it has 180,ooo inhabitants; it is a great commer diameter and together with the entab- cial centre, and is probably, the best lature which joins them at the top, place on earth to get a just conception of Oriental life and ideas. These Paul was let down in the basket. At How shapely, how graceful, how people never invent anything never this point the wall is 40 or 50 feet towering and sublime. The carving learn anything. They have a deadly high. (Acts ix). on the entablature is exquisite. It hatred for everything new. An invention they regard as a child of the fallen and broken, but devil. They hate a Christian as they these six look as if they were put up do a serpent. It has only been twenonly yesterday. They were "born to ty-seven years since 5,000 Christians had given deliverance unto Syria; he were slaughtered on the streets of The Great Temple is better pre- Damascus; men, women and children was leper." (2 Kings v). Yet strange to served; its potent walls and twenty were butchered indiscriminately like say his house was turned into a leper three of its Corinthian columns still sheep. Their mangled bodies were hospital, and it is one to day. Other stand. There is no wood about the piled up in the streets and scattered buildings have been put up, but the BAPTIST, for publication. building-even its vaulted roof is through the city for days and days. old one still stands. The hospital is marble. The underside of the roof The Mohamadans would not defile now quite large and has many, very is beautifully chiseled. As one views their pure (?) hand by putting them on many inmates. of the artist: one can see men, ani- all Syria and no less than 14,000 mals, flowers, fruits and leaves deli- Christians perished. Pasha-Governor cately carved in the high lifted stone. is said to have given the signal for But probably the thing that most im- the massacre to begin. My guide to pressed one about the ruins of Baal- the city is named Abraham. At the bek is the enormous size of the stones time of this tragedy he was between used in building these temples. I seven and ten years of age. His fathhave never seen or read of such stones er was among those who perished. used in building these temples. I have This guide is a Christian—he has a bever seen or read of such stones be- good head and some education—he of them are as large as one of our or- of the brutal murder. Besides, I have dinary freight cars. Three of these a condensed history of the whole mat-

The Pasha and other officials were ar- ble. But enough. rested and beheaded in Damascus. Christians now have among these

There is no printing press in Da-

The early religious history of Da he was the Son of God. This naturown orange flower. O Damascus, pearl ally created a great disturbance in of the East." When we remember Damascus, and the Jews held a mass meeting and decided to kill Saul. For great Syria desert, that it is surround- this purpose the Jews watched the gates of the city day and night. In order to save his life the disciples took Saul by night and let him down tions go deep into the ground, and and desolate, we are not surprised by the wall in a basket. Damascus is now pretty much as it was 1800 years ago. The places mentioned in connection with Saul are still pointed out. I saw the place where tradition says "he fell to the earth." I went into the house of Ananias; I saw where Judas lived on the street called straight. These houses are as old as the hills, in them in the time of Paul, "Somebody else did " I saw the place where

> Naaman lived in Damascus. "Now Naaman, captain of the host of Syria, was a great man" with his Master, and whose chastisements are meant in "honorable because by him the Lord was also a mighty man of valor, but he

it with the natural eye it looks like Christian dogs-they had killed them I was told that it was dangerous, delicate lace work, but by the aid of -that was enough. From Damascus but I had read so much of leprosy, field glasses one can trace the designs the thirst for blood spread throughout that I ran the risk of going in the Died in Clarke county, Ala., of can would rather conceal his disease and that knew her. She endured the trithe might be driven side by side on the French government interfered. this loathsome disease. O what a the angels singing, come weary dove the stone and there would be room Napoleon III. whom the world is so ghastly sight; flesh gone; bones all here is thy home, then fold thy wings Mr. Moody then retires with the plat-

I could write a book about Damas-

W. A. WHITTLE. From Opelika.

Dear Baptist: In your last issue l read a conversation between Aun Helen and Eleanore, and enjoyed it to some extent, but must acknowledge that I differ from her a little in regard question debated before if our "teachthese lines may fall into the hands of some one who will be able to give who have tasted of the heavenly gifts, happiness. The next thought is, what is happiness? does it not exist in the God, what is the state of his feelings? at that moment. Then does not this mean something. I know there are The cost, \$12,500. people who seem to be happy in he came near Damascus, and sudden- an "earnest" of the full fruition of earth. When Saul asked of the Lord, of God, than to enjoy the pleasures "What will thou have me to do?" The of sin for a season." He had an eye In accord- Lord said unto him, "Arise and go to the recompense of reward. Hope

Opelika, Ala.

Tribute of Respect.

"DEBORA."

The Cross Plains Baptist Sunday school, wishing to show the high esteem and personal regard as well as our appreciation of the faithfulness of one of its members, do give expression to the following resolutions:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our beloved friend and companion, S. D.

Resolved, 1st. That in his death, he being one of our most punctual, attentive and faithful members, as well as a dear and cheerished friend, we have sustained a great loss.

in humble submission to the Divine will of our Heavenly Father, we regret that we have sustained the loss and if Judas and Ananias did not live of our good old brother. Yet we are consoled by the thought, that our loss is his eternal gain.

Resolved, 3rd. That we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and that we commend them for condolence to our Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well, and

Resolved, 4th. That these resolutions be spread on our record book, also a copy be furnished the family of the deceased brother, also a copy to the Cross Plains Post and ALABAMA

C. A. SHARP, J. W. HARRIS, Committee. Jan. 8, 1888.

Mrs. Elizabeth Philen

Naaman hospital. When a person en- cer, Sept. 21st, 1887, in the 56th year ters that door as a patient, hope wanes. of her age. Sister Philen lived a con-He comes out never. There is no sistent member of the Methodist chance for escape. He lives within church for many pears. She was a these walls till he dies and then with- true wife, a kind and affectionate in the same walls he is buried. Con- mother, and a devoted Christian. She sequently when one takes the leprosy possessed an amiable disposition one hides it as long as possible. He which won the love and esteem of all roam the desert free, than be "buried als of a widowed life for more than ling used for building purposes. Many has just given me a detailed account alive," as they call it. In this hospital 20 years. She leaves one brother, one are persons in all stages of the disease. sister, and four children, and many I saw girls young, beautiful girls- friends to mourn after her. She free-Nones lying end to end in the walls ter. After commenting on the cruel there, who were apparently sound ly expressed her desire to depart and of the temple measure two hundred tragedy my guide book concludes by and healthy. Did I say these girls be with Christ. Her spirit was only and ten feet. I went to the quary, saying: "Since the masacre matters were beautiful? Ak, no! they once waiting till God should bid it fly to half a mile away, from which these have improved but little." I dare not were beautiful, but now there is no that house not made with hands eternradiant smile on their faces, there is al and on high. The writer witnessed found a companion stone to those in Bible in my hand; I would probably no lustre in their eyes. Grim Desthe building; it is 14 by 17 feet and be brained before reaching the post pair has usurped the place of Beauty. down into the Jordan, and by an eye It feet long; who ever heard of such office. I should add that the slaugh- Young, middle-aged and old are there, of faith watched her spirit as it wing-Mones being handled! Two six mule ter referred to above continued until many of them are in the last stages of ed its way to that haven of rest to hear

From Kentucky.

All Eyes are now Turned Toward Louisvile -- First Week of the Moody Meeting just Closed -- Prospect of a Great Spiritual Awakening.

THE UNITED EFFORT.

All denominations are working harmoniously, the one object being the conversion of souls. The thorough advertisement, the celebrated man, the intense interest, the great crowds and the active efforts of aroused citizens serve to break down prejudice and bring men under gospel influence who have not been reached in the ordinary way. Scores are being reached who have not been inside of a church ductive of great good when properly

THE TABERNACLE. In the heart of the city stands an octagonal frame building, erected within the past few weeks, heated by steam, lighted by electricity and seating 5,000 people. It is furnished with opera chairs arranged in semi-circles. The floor is an inclined plane from the entrance to within twenty feet of the pulpit. The platform in the rear feelings? When a child is born of of the speaker, seating about 400, is occupied by the choir and co-operais it not that of "ecstatic joy?" I have ting ministers. The building has no galleries. The acoustical, ventilating and heating arrangements are perfect.

THE PREACHER.

Mr. Moody is not an ordinary clergyman, but licensed lay evangelist. He is a member of a Congregational church. His purpose in preaching is to draw the denominations closer together, to establish Christians in the doctrines of grace, and to arouse them to pray and work for the conversion of the unsaved. Extensive travel. thirty years' experience, his wonderful knowledge of the Bible and human nature, his faith, zeal, spiritual power and executive ability eminently fit him for the position he occupies. Le is about fifty years old, full of vigor and with the prospect of many years'

THE CONGREGATION.

The eager crowds begin to assemble an hour before the services compresses toward the platform. "First represented, are equally welcomed and severally interested.

BEFORE THE SERMON.

In addition to the half hour song service, led by Frof. Case and his trained choir of picked voices from all the churches, Mr. Moody spends thirty minutes in getting the people ready for the preaching. Stirring songs, first by the choir, then by the congregation, then by both, interspersed with short prayers, all these, with the leader's wonderful power in their manipulation, help very materi-Resolved, 2nd. That while we bow ally to excite the mind, arouse interest and prepare the heart for the reception of the gospel.

THE SERMON.

This requires about thirty minutes in delivery. It is spoken naturally and rapidly. The speaker talks right at you, and seems to read your very soul. He is intensely in earnest. The manner and language is that of a man greatly excited and talking face to face with you. Physical earnestness is a great factor in the effect of the sermon. At first, because of his dodging from one passage of Script ure to another, it appears that the sermon is simply an impromptu talk; but it is really a well prepared and thoroughly studied discourse. It is a model sermon for instruction in Bible truth, for arousing Christians and im pressing the unconverted. It has unity of thought and oneness of purpose. It is, for the most part, orthodox, from a Baptist standpoint. The following is an outline of the doctrines emphasized: "Justification-A change of state, new standing before God. Repentance-Change of mind, new mind about God. Regeneration-Change of nature, new heart from God. Conversion-Change of life. new life for God. Adoption-Change of family, new relationship with God. Sanctification-Change of service, separation unto God. Glorification-Change of place, new condition with AFTER THE SERMON.

Closing with some touching illustration, the preacher presses, at length, all who are unsaved and desire to become Christians, to stand up for a moment. To this request many respond. Then the invitation is given to those of the unsaved who are interested, to go into the inquiry room. At this point also the command is given to the workers to do their duty. form ministers, leaving the meeting from popular authors.] in charge of a brother who conducts

a deeply solemn and spiritual prayer meeting in behalf of those retiring. As the congregation rises to sing and the inquirers to leave, there is an interesting scene presented. Distributed systematically throughout the building are a large number of ministers and lay workers who seek out the unsaved and encourage them to go into the inquiry room. Ever and anon a worker leaves with some trembling sinner whom he has induced to repent

and seek for peace. IN THE INRUIRY ROOM.

A large Presbyterian church near the tabernacle is used for this aftermeeting. From five to eight hundred inquirers, with their workers, are soon seated and eagerly listening to Mr. Moody as he explains the way of life, them to the Savior. After a short session of instruction, singing and prayer, all the workers are requested to stand. Then the command is given to look about them, see who are there for consultation, and go to work. Bible in hand each worker turns upon his neighbor, and a scene is witnessed which the angels might that it was doing notning. rejoice over! The hum and bustle remind one of a live Sunday-school in session, only it is more solemn and impressive. The cries of the penitent, the expressions of joy from the convert, the tender, pleading voice of the Christian in prayer or instruction,all this makes an impression on one that will never be forgotten.

FRED. D. HALE. Reminiscenses.

My father removed from Sumter

Christian people, many of whom were Baptists. The names of Wilde, Mc-Iver, Wilson, Gregg, Lide, Edwards, Dargan, Kirven, and Cannon, of that village and neighborhood, are without doubt familiar to many Baptists in year and weighing in God's own bal-Central Alabama, and to some extent ance the spiritual condition of each in Mississippi. Elder William Dossey (not Dorsey, as I have seen it the throne I listened to hear what remence; and, when all are in, the spelled more than once,) was the pasbuilding is filled to its utmost capaci- tor of the Baptist church in that place church, and this is what I heard: ty. The seats are free. Each one for many years. He was, I understood, from the eastern part of North come first served." All classes are Carolina. According to Benedict, with but one common fault, and that (Hist. Bap., Ed. 1848, pp. 704-706,) is embodied in the word prejudice. the origin of the church at Society | As a body, they almost lose sight of Hill was from the Welsh Tract church, in the province of Pennsylvania, the them by their good pastor, because slang in his life. Left a good woman same locality which was afterwards in they keep between it and them the the State of Delaware. From that proud thought that the Baptist ordiprovince, in the year 1737, thirty members of that church removed and quence the Baptist doctrine infallible." settled at a place called Catfish, on I submit this to your readers, dear Pee Dee river, but soon removed Baptist, but I will here add that the about fifty miles higher up the river, and were embodied into a church in As the members were all our church, we welcomed among us Welshmen, or of Welsh descent, it Bro. McCann, the new pastor of the seems that they took the name of M. E. church, one whose influence Welsh Neck church. This church af- for good is being already felt in our terwards-long afterwards-removed community. All evinced great pleasits seat about two miles to Society ure at seeing him present, and ex-Hill, and bore the name of that flour- tended to him, his entire church, and ishing community for a few years, but also to those who were not members returned to their first love of father- of any church, a welcome to all the land, and thenceforward was, and I Baptist services, and especially to the presume still is, known by the name young men's prayer meeting. Just of Welsh Neck church. This body here let me write a few words with Charleston Association at its organi- ing. It is conducted somewhat difthe third Baptist association formed in the United States. [Benedict, p. some one is appointed to preside at 707. The other three churches were the next; and the fortunate(?) one acthe Charleston, the Ashley River, and cepts the situation without a word of the Euhaw. I suppose the extremes dissent, though with fear and trembof this little association were four days' ling, for it generally falls to the lot of ride apart. In 1832, the Welsh Neck and other churches organized is not accustomed to praying in pub-

themselves into the Welsh Neck Ashandsome man withal. He was not always a source of comfort and relionly highly respected by the people, gious enjoyment to those who attend. but greatly beloved by his church and I had the good fortune to be present brethren generally. In preaching he when the meering was conducted by was argumentative, clear and forcible, Prof. James Pearson, assistant princiand not without power of persuasion. pal of our high school. I trust he He was apt and helpful, with an oc- will pardon me for making special casional anecdote from real facts, mention of his reading; his articulathough sometimes there was an im tion and emphasis were so fine as to pression on the mind of the listener give a new beauty and interest to the that he had heard that before. Pos- passage of Scripture that he read. sibly some young preachers might as What a glorious thing it is for a young well make a note of this, while their man to stand up before the communihabits are in process of forming; if ty in which he has been reared and not they need scarcely take the trouble do what he conceives to be his duty. after they are forty, and almost incur- despite the fear of adverse criticism. observed, the too frequent repetition his past blameless life in the midst of of tavorite and striking quotations temptations that surround and allure

The church at Society Hill was a Just here let me thank our organist, strength.

commodious framed building, and its | Miss Lalla Redding, in the name of pulpit was in the approved style of the young men's prayer meeting, for that day, closed round like a sentry so cheerfully assisting them in carrybox, and probably a foot or more too ing out their programme by her orhigh, if I remember rightly. On one gan accompaniments. Quite a new side of the main audience room was a feature of this meeting is an invitation sufficient apartment for the negroes, to the ladies to suggest songs and which I think was generally well read some verses from the Bible. I filled. I remember nothing about cannot help wondering how St. Paul The white members were a help to but I guess he would have met it with the others in keeping order, and of his immortal words: "Let your woalso gave the negroes oral Sunday- speak." school instruction.

MAT. LYON.

Alexander City. Dear Baptist: The young men's deeping their conviction and pointing prayer meeting of the Baptist church has assigned to me the pleasant duty of writing a letter to you every week, in order to make a record of what the church and Sunday-school are doing. This desire on the part of the church is sufficient evidence that we are alive and prospering, for no "half asleep" church would wish to publish the fact

> Our beloved pastor, Bro. R. A. J. Cumbee, began on last Sunday a series of sermons that promises to be very interesting and instructive, especially if the entire church-251 members-will encourage their pastor by attending regularly while the series continues. We have a comfortable church building, and I dare say it is as elegantly furnished as that of any town of the same population as our own in the State. We live in perfect harmony and are willing to strike hands with each other in brotherly love and friendship, regardless of so-

cial station, etc., etc. district, S. C., to the adjoining district When thoughtfully reviewing the of Darlington, where the next year of satisfactory condition of our church, my childhood was spent. This was a choice neighborhood of cultivated some days ago, this little vision came to me: At the close of 1887 I saw (with my mind's eye) a ministering he will soon build upon. He is a spirit going its annual round to all Christian churches, taking note of what each had done during the old church. As it wended its way by to port would be rendered of my own "Alexander City Baptist church-a live, working, Christ-like organization the cross of Christ held always before nances are apostolical, and in conseoutlook for 1888 is more promising. At this week's prayer meeting at

was one of the four composing the reference to this weekly prayer meet. brother, and all who loved her, yet in zation, Oct. 21st, 1751, which was ferently from other sacred gatherings er's will be done. of the same name. At each meeting some young member, that is, one who lic. Nearly every one who takes part in Louisville, he treely expressed his in the services announces a song suit-Elder William Dossey, probably the ed to the passage of Scripture he in he is only a thing. Did gou ever atmost prominent minister in this asso- tends to read, and after it is sung he tend a dancing party and try to talk ciation, was a solid, earnest, lively, rises, reads and comments on his text, sense? I pity you if you did. There spiritual preacher, methodical in hab- then prays; sometimes it turns out to are no brains in dancing. It is only its, and as sound in doctrine I pre- be a confession meeting; sometimes, physical response to music-the massume as Baptists are ever made. He a thanksgiving meeting; sometimes, tery of the foot over the head. The was a good and ready singer, and a one of mutual encouragement, and 'tis shallowest person is one whose youth able. They might as well also take a For this manly courage Prof. Pearson hint in regard to a fault I have lately is to be congratulated, as well as for forever.

boyhood and young womanhood.

"colored churches" in those days. | would have received this suggestion. course decided ultimate questions of men keep silence in your churches; discipline. Many of them, no doubt, for it is not permitted unto them to

> A few words now of our Sundyschool. The roll shows there are 88 nominal members, but during this season it is seldom that all are present. I am satisfied that when spring brings pleasant weather, and all are aroused to new energy, as is usually the case at that time of the year, we will have a school to be justly proud of. Our superintendent, Prof. J. D. Dixon, is a most efficient one, in that he is a wide-awake, ambitious, progressive Christian, whose every act seems governed by the purest motives, and a godly zeal in all that tends to elevate and enoble his fellow creatures. Besides, our Sunday-school programme is sufficiently complicated to keep every member of the school on the alers; so that there can be no lagging and dragging and sly swapping

Begging room for this rather lengthy letter I am, with good wishes for your excellent paper,

LUCY A. JACKSON.

Mr. Jesse H. Dickson, formerly of Montgomery county, Ala., and one of the largest merchants of that section, has come to Decatur to enter that line of business, bringing with him his machines and teams. He will at once build two stores on Grant street across the Somerville road; he has several other lots here on which brother of Mr. D. M. Dickson, who is with Joseph & Scovel. He is an eardest Sabbath-school worker, and the Baptist church will soon feel encouraged by his presence among them. - Decatur Daily Journal.

DIED-At his home, Hartsell, Ala., Jan. 11th, 1888, Judge David Day. A better man never lived in grand old Alabama than Judge David Day. He was brought up in this county almost from childhood; a consistent Baptist for forty years or more. A lover of God and good people; never dealt in a bad article nor in and four children to mourn his loss, with as many friends as any man of his acquaintance. God bless them W. B. CARTER.

DIED-On the 31st of December, 887, in her 16th year, Hattie Rasberry, daughter of B. T. Rasberry, Chilton county, Ala. It is sad to feel the loss of one so young and much beloved. None knew her but to love her. She bore off many honors from her school, and early sought her place among the disciples of Jesus. Her Christian influence led many of her associates to join the church. The loss of her mother placed upon her many cares and responsibilities, which she met bravely aed cheerfully. Sore is the trial for father, sisters and humble obedience we say, our Fath-

Hattie's pure, angelic spirit Leaves us sad and lonely here, Wondering why our Master gave it And so soon should claim its care

Sound as a Dollar.

Rev. A. C. Dixon, the popular pastor-evangelist of Baltimore, has little use for a dancing dude. In a sermon opinion thusly: "A dude is not a man; was spent in dancing. Still there are dancing, theatre going, euchre-playing Christians, and for church work they are not worth sawdust." And yet there be professed Christians whose names will be prominent this winter as "floor managers," etc., on ball

They that are in God, being united to him through Christ, can never by any power be separated from him. Death, that is the great dissolver of all other unions civil and natural, is so far from untying this, that it consummates it; it conveys the soul into the nearest and fullest enjoyment of God, who is life, where it shall not need to desire as it were from a distance: it shall be at the spring-head. and shall be satisfied with this love

God's strength is like a well of water that never runs dry-a living well where we can always renew our

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To any one who will send will send this book and one copy of This is not gospel. the BAPTIST to the party getting up

ANOTHER great man in Israel has fallen. Rev. P. H. Mell, D.D., whose name is a household word in every Baptist family in the Southern States, and whose great scholarship and noble tife has made its deep impress upon the world, is dead. He was President of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Chancelor of the University of Georgia. As a parliamentarian he had no superior, and as a Christian, his life was as a shining light which grew brighter and brighter, until now it has culminated into perfect day.

WAS GEORGE WASHINGTON BAP. TIZED!

The Texas Baptist and Herald says. in a recent issue: "About a year ago Gen. R. M. Guno, of Dallas, Texas, informed us, in a private conversation, that his great-grandfather, John Guno, a Baptist minister, baptized George Washington in the Potomac river." Gen. Guno, in a letter dated Dec. 23, 1887, writes to Dr. Hayden, editor of the Baptist and Herald, as follows: "My great grandfather, John Guno, a minister of the old Baptist church, and chaplain during the Revolutionary war, the minister who planted the first Baptist church in New York City, baptized Gen. George Washington in the Potomac river, he having convinced Gen. Washington that immersion was scriptural baptism. It was done in the presence of about 45 witnesses, all of whom are dead. Gen. Washington was an Episcopalian and continued in that church, but requested my great-grandfather to immerse him privately, and as he did not propose to change his church, no publications were made of the fact. The above if true, and the tradition is in more than one family. Truly vours. - R. M. Guno.

PREACHING DOCTRINE.

Sometime since, the Watchman, of Boston, in closing an article upon the subject of Preaching Doctrine, used spirit of that truth in their own hearts? the following language, which we fully endorse: "Let such preaching as misapprehension, or from any cause, die out from our pulpits, and the Ichabod of the "glory departed," will be pits, as in former years? Has Bap- would have done vastly more good. tist doctrine been strongly taught in We are satisfied that Baptists will is reached, but the blizzard, like a our Sunday schools? We do not say never lose anything by preaching the fell nightmare, hangs round us still. that this has not been the case, but whole truth, in love. Let the people What memories the sight of this town we are inclined to believe that there know what we believe and our rea- revive! About fourteen years ago has been a falling off in this direction, sons for our belief. Let our preach- our father was invited by Bro. Jno. and that there has been too much dis- ers "earnestly contend for the faith B. Colley and the brethren Lovelace, position to ignore our distinctive doc- once delivered to the saints" and the and perhaps a few more, to come trines by many of our preachers, and blessings of the Master will attend here once a month and preach. He The Board already taxed beyond its to indulge in mere moral lectures, or their work. a style of preaching that is calculated to please the fancy and make the people satisfied with themselves, rather fears. It strikes us we need more and his helpless condition, and less Jan. 24th.

about the moral strength and ability to perform; more about justification by faith in Christ, and strict obedience to the divine commands. We need more said about the necessity of a converted church membership. This is especially necessary, since so many unconverted people are getting into our churches, and since so many organizations, claiming to be churches of Christ, are throwing their doors wide open to the world, and receive conversion or not; and some of them joining the church, telling them that it may be the means of their conversion. With such errors as this preached by those who profess to be Baptists, who have ever been distinguished for their adherence to gospel teaching and gospel simplicity, to be more faithful and more earnest in declaring their doctrines and faithful-

ness to Christ. The minister of Christ should not shun to preach the whole truth lest it should offend some one. We would money for extra copies at five cents each if not have him continually presenting more than ten are wanted, otherwise six election, or faith, or repentance, or baptism, as the one thing essential, in every sermon, but we would not, on the other hand, have him ignore these important doctrines, or merely allude to them incidentally. Let them have their proper place. In preaching the doctrines of the gospel, no truth must he left out or obscured. Every doctrine should come out clear and distinct as taught in God's word. The Savior said: "He that believeth not shall be damned." The preacher must follow his Master's instruction. and tell people if they do not believe on the Lord Jesus Christ they will be us damned. He has no right to tell three new subscribers to the ALABAMA them, or teach them, by implication, BAPTIST and six dollars, we will send that perhaps one who has lived a kind as a premium, that splendid Baptist of moral life may be saved, on that if work, "Grace Truman," by Mrs. S. he lives up to the light which he has B. Ford. To any one sending us five he may perhaps be saved; that there He graduated from old Mercer Colnew subscribers and ten dollars, we is a chance for the "good" heathen.

ciples was: 'Go ye, therefore, and a prosperous merchant, and is yet but teach all nations, baptizing them in a young man. the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you, and lo I am with you alway, even to the end of the world." The promise to be with his ministers depends upon their faithful performance of duty; and we believe that when Christ's ministers are faithful in preaching the whole truth their work will be blessed

unto salvation" because it is the truth of God, and is accompanied by the Holy Spirit. We understand by the bright faced girls and ruddy cheeked gospel, the entire doctrine of salvation, as taught by Christ and his apostles; and when these are preached by God's ministers in their entireity, and due importance given to each one, we-may rest assured that God's blessings will rest upon such preach- with Bro. Bell. He was our father's

Some preachers are disposed to dwell upon some one doctrine to excess. This is one extreme; the other is, to preach but little doctrine. Both are wrong. Let the whole truth be preached, but let the preachers use common sense in deciding when and where he shall present certain doctrines. He must judge from the cir- his sixth year at Elim church. The cumstances surrounding him as to what will be best for him to preach on an given occasion.

It does not, however, matter what his subject may be, if drawn from the Bible, he can always find an opportunity and a place to put in a little doctrine, bearing in some form or other on the great mission of Christ into the world.

May it not be that what is termed the "New Theology," and other departures from the old way, which have become so numerous and marked in these latter years, are the results of a failure upon the part of those ministers who have gone after these new things, to preach the simple truth as it is in Jesus, and thereby imbibe the

They sought, perhaps, to captivate this, (doctrinal preaching.) from any ful sermons of rhetoric and moral disbecame dull and insipid, they resort sessor of Conecuh county is Rev. J. Montgomery, and was shot at by a He will occupy the field vacated by written upon them, to be followed by common way, to awaken an interest ized to assess taxes, but to collect a not been arrested. A large reward, leanness and barrenness in all our bor- among their hearers. Step by step subscription from every Baptist he ders." If there is any decline in the they went on in their new departure meets. progress of the Baptist cause in Ala- until they lost sight of the gospel bama, may it not be attributed, in moorings. Had they been as faithful Bro. M. M. Boulware, of Brooklyn. part, to the decline of doctrinal in preaching the doctrines of the Bi- He had said he would not take the preaching? In recent years has there | ble, as preaching their new theories, | paper, but his wife now gets it. And been as much setting forth of the doc- they would have been just as success- as he is under no special vow othertrines of the Bible, and the distinct- ful in gaining and retaining the atten- wise he will aid us in increasing the ive doctrines of Baptists from our pul- tions of their congregations, and circulation among his people.

Mr. C. W. Hare, manager of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, of Montgomery than to stir them up and arouse their is in the city. His paper is an able and interesting exponent of Baptist principles and enjoys a large circulasaid about the total depravity of man tion in the South. - Mobile Register, the hands of Bro. Bell, that has grown cept, they will please notify me at center of the State a manufacturing Do not forget or neglect this matter. the bright side of things."---Dr.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS.

Amid rain and slush we landed in the thrifty capital of Butler. Saturday was a busy day for the city, and muddy and disagreeable day for us. was our pleasure to form the acsaintance of Chancellor Foster and his lady, whom we found at the hotel. The many friends of the Judge will be pleased to know that he is much mproved of the terrible attack of heumatism which came so near kill ing him last year. He can walk with the assistance of crutches, and can write with a type writer. He and his wife are ardent Christians and true Baptists; they assured us that preach ers are not allowed to stop at hotels when they visit Clayton.

Bro. Bass was visiting his family in South Carolina, hence there was no preaching in the Baptist church Sun day, but the Sabbath-school exercises were full of interest. Bro. J. S. M. Smith is the superintendent and understands well how to keep up a live ly interest. He has the help of a fine body of teachers; among the males we noticed Bro. Gamble, a lawyer, Prof. Milton Park, a merchant, and Profs. B. Little and Darby, principal and assistant in the South Alabama Female Institute. It is so seldom that our lawyers and successful business and professional men will take an interest in such matters that we commend their example to our readers. We dined with the superintendent's pleasant family, and were gratified to find them so much pleased with Alabama. The Baptist school is still growing. Bro. Little is developing into one of our most useful young Christians; his energy, tact and piety will command for him success. the earnest solicitation of his friends Prof. Milton Parks has consented to be a candidate for State Superintendent of Education. Bro. Parks comes into the race with a strong record lege along with H. H. Tucker and the Caloways, has been a successful The Savior's commission to his dis- teacher for several years, and is now

A BLIZZARD, which followed us to Georgiana. Thi town has long been familiar to us, because Rev. J. E. Bell lives there, but this visit acquainted us with many of the citizens whose silvery impressions will not soon fade from our mind. Georgiana has several business houses. Baptist and Methodist churches, and The gospel is "the power of God a splendid school, under the charge of Prof. J. M. Thigpen. A peep into the school room showed a bevy of boys. The best of order prevailed. The house is comfortable and well seated. Pastor Waite was not seen, but his brethren gave a good report of his work. In accordance with long cherished wish we spent a night friend and fellow laborer in the years gone by, and it was specially pleasant to be with him. He was for many years the beloved pastor of the church at Georgiana; has served Brewton nearly twelve years. He expects to give you an account of the next service that he holds with his charge. A few Sabbaths since he compelted membership has more than doubled; they now have a good prayer meeting and Sabbath school. The Ladies Aid Society of Elim, to show their appreciation of his services, gave him an el egant overcoat for a New Year's present. Bro. Bell has always stood by the Baptist and our boards, and he has seen the work of the Lord prosper in his hands. Many of our young men can find a noble example in this brother's life. He graduated from Howard College and settled in this pine region, and made a field for himself. Too many of the younger ones

of us look to others to open our fields. has such fascination that it is next to other affected his escape, after shootimpossible ever to pass it, so a short ing a man by the name of Neil Bray, stop was made there. Under the a printer in the Advertiser office, who his affection for the paper and is still guidance of Miss Emma Crumpton tried to arrest him. and interest their audiences by beauti- we spent the evening making the acquaintance of the Baptist sisters, and sertations, and finding that these soon getting their renewals. The tax ased to something new and out of the H. Higdon. He is not only author- policeman. Up to this writing he has

The Tax Collector is also a Baptist,

BREWTON, THE MILL CITY, lived then near Camden, in Wilcox county, and had to reach this point | Rev. W. L. Picard, in his buggy or on horseback. What Rev. B. H. Crumpton, an undertaking! Yet God blessed his Hon. T. G. Bush, visits, and enabled him to plant an in- Hon. J. Haralson,

many have passed over the river. Father laid down his burden, sending a last message to the boy of his own name, who among the hills of north Alabama expected to meet him at the State Convention at Birmingham, "tell Charlie we will meet in a grander convention above." Think you it was very strange that about the time of the reception of this sad yet blessed | copy of the minutes of Grayson countoken that the Spirit should lay upon ty Baptist Association, Texas. the wouthful heart the worth and weight of immortal souls as it had work begun by the father must be him, but send on your renewal. carried forward by the son, and God give him grace to wear the mantle faithfully as did his father. But in the homes of these old friends of the pioneer preacher are vacant chairs, and sighs for the "touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a loving voice." Deacon Colley, full of good deeds, whispered, "I am ready to pass over the river," and was gone to greet his Savior and clasp again to his bosom his dear boys, Mark and Ben who in the flower of their young manhood had been cut down. The Lovelaces have seen their brightest flowers removed, and as we met these dear families and sister Colley and sister Brewton, and four of the daughters of Bro. Josiah Cotton, a man at ther delighted to be, and as we talked of our joys and sorrows, we seemed God moves in mysterious ways his know the postoffice address of Rev. to know that he is our father, and in knows send it to him. time will make it all plain. The Misses Cotton have charge of the Parker Hotel, and we trust our readers, in stopping at this town, will give them the benefit of their patronage.

quarter of Alabama. Since that time

BRO, CRUMPTON said. Large lumbering interests are they correspond with Bro. W. G. making the world look at her. Sev- Curry, of Verbena. He has now two eral saw mills are already at work, vacant Sabbaths. He will do good and just now the plant from one of service wherever he consents to lathe largest mills in America is being bor. moved to a point near this town. The company propose, so it is said, to ment of "Harvest Bells," by Bro. W. ern men get ahead of them in everything, for they have organized themselves into a fruit and vegetable growers association and purpose to ship their marketing to Northern cities. They are far enough South to put vegetables on the market quite early. You have a glimpse at the material outlook, now we will tell you that the spiritual and intellectual developments is not being neglected. The Christians seem to be a liberal, progressive body of people, have neat churches and good preachers, and nowhere have we found a prettier academy, and we learn their teachers are first class, none of whom we met except Prof. Dix, son of our brother Dix, of Union Springs. Had these notes not grown so long many other things of interest coutd be told of the place and people. Trusting it will not appear presumptious to say the paper has more and stronger friends here

than ever before. We leave Brewton for Bayminette. Two men by the name of Burrow, lames and Reuben, came to Montgomery on Sunday night the 22nd of January. They took the accommodation train, Mr. Callahan conductor, at Brock's Gap. The conductor suspected that they were the men who robbed the train near Texarkana, Ark., ed to the chief of police at Montgomery to have some men at the depot on the arrival of the train. The policemen were there, and soon after the arrival of the train the men were arrested. On their way to the Police station, the two men escaped, one of them. Reuben, was caught again, the wound is quite serious, but there are

\$2,500, has been offered for his arrest. a visit fron Bro. Chamblis last week. He is described as a man about thirty He was then on his way to Furman. ears old, six feet two inches high; had on black felt hat, his beard light sandy, with rough, ruddy face. Reuben Burrow has been taken to

Texarkana, on requisition of the Governor of Arkansas.

Lectures at Howard College.

The Board of Ministerial Education wishing to resume the couse of lectures before the Ministerial Students of Howard College, has selected the following brethren as lecturers for the dates stated. These instructions must be regarded as a voluntary contribution to our young brethren. means, is not able to pay expenses. " Mar.

FIELD NOTES.

Dr. Riley has been called to the pastorate of Woodlawn Baptist church. The junior ran back from Mobile last week, and is now visiting the

towns along the E. T., V. & G. rail-We return our thanks to Rev. E. B. Hardie, of Whitesboro, Tex., for

The junior is moving here and there. No telling when he will get never before felt it? Nay, nay, the to your community, so don't wait for

Eld. S. R. C. Adams, of Danville, Ala., writes us on the 24th ult., that he will move to Woodlawn in a few

Any pastorless Baptist church in Alabama can, if they want a good pastor, find out the right man, by corresponding with Rev. Fred. Hale, Louisville, Ky. The junior's report of the ministers

meeting of the Coosa River Associa tion will go out next week. Two splendid essays read at the same time will shortly be issued. We would like to get a copy of the

ALABAMA BAPTIST of March 17, 1887, No. 11. If any of our subscribers whose home, near Pineville, our fa- has this paper and will send it to us we shall be thankful. Rev. A. W. Chambliss, No. 7316 to be walking over graves. "Surely Sixth street, St Louis, Mo., wishes to

wonders to perform," but we rejoice H. Talbird, D. D. Will some who During the junior's travels in January, he has picked up about 100 new subscribers. Of course it took hard

work to do the picking. He desires to

double this number for February. If one or two churches on the railhas told us something of the town, road desire to secure a prize in the commissions they can do so. but there is much more that could be way of a preacher we suggest that

We call attention to the advertise-Pensacola. The population will be books for Sunday-schools and prayer largely increased by the coming of meeting service. Bro. Penn's little this people. The citizens of Brewton | book "Dynamite in dancing exposed"

Rev. A. L. Blizard desires his corespondents to address him at Ozark, 'The railroad is booming, and soon trains will be running from Clayton to this busy little town. Ozark is destined to be the business town of south-

sented to take subscriptions for the I am. omething to say of them next week.

letter will be from the Sea of Tiberias. We want as many Baptists to read this series of letters as possible. Will else. We have enough gypsies alnot our friends send us in some new ready, and more than enough." names. We can furnish back numbers containing the first and second of these letters.

Eld. C. A. Owen has removed to Cullman county, and now has charge of four churches in the Cullman Association. He writes us: "I am working for the BAPTIST, and hope to send some subscribers soon." We are satisfied if Bro. Owen can get the members of his churches to take the paper, and had them watched and telegraph- it will aid him very much in his pas-

Bro. Isaac P. Cheney, of Hamilton, Ga., sends us a new subscriber and the money, and writes: "I am progressing very well with my work in this field. Although I am now a Georgia preacher, I shall ever feel a great interest in the ALABAMA BAP-TIST and in Alabama work." We are glad to know that Bro. C. has not lost

Dr. I. E. Chambliss has accepted a call to the church at Furman, of day about six or seven miles from which Bro. Curry was recently pastor. Bro. Curry. We had the pleasure of Bro. C. has not moved his family yet. Bro. Chambliss has a fine field, and Some parties who made subscripwill be pleased with him.

consents to aid pastors over the State | them up. in their meetings. Secure his help Let me say to all the brethren and we look for a large increase for the some of them remain unpaid. year in his portion of the State.

terest, which he afterwards placed in If any of the appointees cannot actue gentlemen plant right in the due, will settle without further notice. to be an exceeding great light in this once. M. B. WHARTON, Pres. industry which gives the best of work.

And State pride, as well as confidence in their competency and honesty, leads us to remommend them to our

W. M. Wood, of Clanton, writes us that he is well pleased with the paper and very much interested in some of the articles. He says: "I read the foreign letter. I was made to thank God, whom we serve, for man to go back to foreign lands, and write to us testimonies that the records in the Bible are true. Let all the Baptists in Alabama, and everywhere, stand firm upon the truth as it is written in God's Word, holding fast the ordinances as set forth by our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.'

Eld. I. K. Ryan writes: "I have days, so as to be in the midst of his just entered upon my thirty-fourth annual pastorate with Zion Baptist church, Sumter county, Ala. I too, like a large number of the pastors of Alabama, enjoyed a fine turkcy Christmas, and presented by Mrs. Ryon. What a good wife she is!' The junior will be glad to accept Bro. Ryon's invitation to visit his church and association whenever it is within his power to do so. In the mean time, we hope our brother will continue to work for the BAPTIST.

Bro. G. W. Hunt, of Beulah, Ala., the people to read it (the BAPTIST) and get no commissions. I think I

The traveling editor finds an occasional preacher who goes among the people trying to get them to take some other paper, because it has more doctrine than has the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and his people ask this editor, "Why don't Bro. Bailey come this way now and then?" "Is Dr. Winkler at Mari "I hear they are talking of moving the Howard." Can any preacher work more against himself than when he are not going to let the thrifty West- should be widely circulated; it will do neglects to put his State paper in the homes of his flock? He claims to love Alabama and her interests, and that he wants to lead up her people instead of Newton. He says: higher, but such a man should begin a serious investigation.

> ligious Herald. We hope some of our to know just what would please and to their profit: "At Lynchburg, a people, as well. There being only Brethren G. A. Joiner and S. P. voung pastor came up to an old man about five or six of these kind of Kyser, of Talladega, have kindly con- and said, "I am going to quit where songs in any one book, and it being BAPTIST. They are both busy men, field?" "How long have you been ted, to have at least one new song but their interest in spreading the in your present field?" asked the old every Sunday morning I was comcause of Christ leads them to make man; and the young pastor replied: pelled to buy, during the year, about many sacrifices. The traveler has "Two years!" Then the old man re- ten or twelve different books. Not plied: "No, I will not help you get being able to buy enough of each kind another field; but, if in the very be- for my school, I selected a few from ginning of your ministry you are go- each, and had the words put on large ing to become a gypsy, I advise you card boards, not knowing at the time to quit it altogether and try something that I was trespassing upon the rights

> > From Bro. N. A. Hood.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: Will you allow me, through the columns of your pa per, to call the attention of the pastors, churches and individuals who made pledges at the last session of the Cahaba Valley Association for ministerial education. The association has two worthy young men at schoolone at Springville, the other at the Howard. The executive committee has promised to aid these men; said promise being based upon the pledges made at the association. The pledges have not been paid, and these young men are in need of money. We ask that all parties who made pledges forward the amounts at once to J. W. Inzer, at Ashville, Ala., and don't wait until the next meeting of the association to pay them. We need the money now. Turn to the minutes and see what you pledged, and if you have not pledged anything send a small amount any way. I think it a

N. A. Hood, for Ex. Eommittee. Howard College.

we are satisfied that his new churches tions for the endowment of Howard College have written me to know Rev. M. H. Lane, of Jacksonville, where they may find their notes, as one of Alabama's strongest preachers, they wish to yay them off and take

now, or you will miss a great deal. friends who made subscriptions for He was once a Georgian, but he is an the endowment of Howard College, Alabamian now, and proposes to do that all the notes are in my hands, and his whole duty. He will talk news held for collection. A small number paper for us wherever he goes, and of the notes fell due in 1886, and I have no trouble.

Quite a large number of them were The Union Iron Works Company due Jan. 1st, 1888. The payment of of Selma begin with this issue to pat- all these notes that are due is very deronize our columns. This is one of sirable; that I may invest the money

Alabama. While other Alabamians I hope that all who have made ing wrong. are putting their money in other cities notes, and which are due and past INO. P. SHAFFER. Johnson.

"The Crisis of Missions."

Dear Bro. Editor: I learn from the

excellent Corresponding Secretary of

the State Board of Missions that he is

trying to circulate throughout the

State Dr. A. T. Pierson's little book entitled, "The Crisis of Missions; or, The Voce out of the Clouds" and I write this note simply to urge the brethren in Alabama to buy and read the book. Many persons write to this office asking for some book in which, small space, they can get some dea of the general results of the modern missionary movement without that mass of details with which they have to grapple if they attempt to procure these results from the publications of the various missionary bodies at work in the world field. Such a book Dr. Pierson has written, and he has so written it as to make his readers see and feel that God himself has been before and with his people in all these movements designed to bring the world to the knowledge of Jesus. And he makes them feel, too, that God is still before them, and calling loudly to them to move forward in the work. The Missionary Review for January has this notice of the book, which is so good that in copying it instead of saying anything more myself, except in speaking of the BAPTIST, says: "I that no Christian can read it without am willing to give what I do to get having his interest in, and zeal for, missions greatly increased. If three hundred Alabama pastors will read it would be doing God's service, as well Alabama's contributions will be greatas advancing the Baptist cause. I ly increased. "It is a marvelous think all Alabama Baptists should book, in its power to inform, impress, work for the ALABAMA BAPTIST." and electrify the reader. The group-Bro. Hunt is about right. We wish ing of inspiring facts; the rapid action we could get every Baptist minister in of the discussion; the intense glow of the State interested in the circulation missionary feeling; and the irresistaof the paper. We are willing to pay ble array of motives and arguments them for their labor, but we can't put and Providential movements, all conthe price of the paper less than two spire to challenge the reader's attendollars. If agents choose to give their tion, thrill his soul, and cause him to hear "the voice out of the cloud," as he never heard it before. I am not surprised that the reading public are showing their appreciation of it by ex-

Richmond, Va. T. P. BELL.

Songs and Dancing. When I took charge of the Baptist

hausting six editions of it in one

Yours truly,

Sunday-school in Jefferson, Tex., in January, 1872, as superintendent, the school numbered-officers, teachers and scholars—thirty-five. Within less than one year I enrolled over four hundred, with an average attendance | Gents, Ladies, Boys & Children of 335. While I used many ways and Of every description. Every pair sold plans to build up the school, I know at the closest margin. Mail orders that singing was my most effective We clip the following from the Re- aid. In selecting my songs I seemed young traveling preaches will read it delight the children and the grown Can't you get me some other my rule, from which I never devia-

of the owners of the copy right of

Having this experience and knowl edge of songs, at the suggestion and

earnest request of a number of brethren and sisters I have gotten out Harvest Bells Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in both round and character notes. In my Christian life, which is about

forty years, and especially the last twelve years as an evangelist, I have found dancing to be the most powerful weapon in the hands of the devil against the religion of Jesus Christ, the greatest enemy of true godliness, Children's Diadem [30 cts., \$3 per especially among the young people. I have heard many able sermons, lectures, &c. on dancing, and have read many able books, tracts, &c., but I always felt that the enormity of this had never been presented in a way to reach the masses, to open their eyes to see it in all its ruinous consequences upon the youths of this country. For several years in Texas I delivered a lecture on dancing, which caused so many sons and daughters to turn away from it with loathing and disgust, and so many parents to forbid | C. H. Dirson & Co., 867 Broadway, N. Y it in their houses, and to remove the curse from so many churches, and give peace and rest to so many pastors, that I was urged by brethren and sisters everywhere, and often by MERITS. An article having a large sale payyoung men and girls, to write my lect- ing over 100 per cent. profit, having no con ure out and publish it in book form, to which I yielded, and it is now be each and every county he may secure from fore the public, entitled, "The Upas and the fact that it is an article that can be Tree; or, Dynamite in Dancing ex- sold to every house owner, it might not be posed." Over 1,500 copies are in circulation, and the amount of good it have concluded to make it to show, not only has accomplished, eternity alone can In my revival meetings I never at work are making from \$150 to \$300 a

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years. It became chronic and there was a constant dropping of mucous matter. It extended to my throat, causing hoarseness and great difficulty in speaking, indeed for years I was not able to speak more than thirty minutes, and often this with great difficulty. Talso, to a great extent, lost the sense of hearing in the left ear, and of taste. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm all droppings of mucous has ceased and my voice and hearing has greatly improved. - Jas. W. Davidson, Attorney at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

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there is not a child like humility at following: arting-post.—Coleridge.

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A Singing Throat. What throat is the best for a singer to becomes too sore, use Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, which cares huarseness and a husky voice.

If thou wouldst find much favor and peace with God and man, be very low in thine own less. The Forgive thyself little and others much. Give you a reason on compulsion?" Why of course I will. I am cured of rheumatism lear, by using Salvation Oil, which cost

A little borax put in the water in which talet napkins and red-bordered towels are TIST and county papers. Whe washed will prevent them fading.

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Respectify checked by the use of Dr. Bigger's Rackleberry Cordial. Also tor children

You now lay yourself out not for much an edging around his garment and a ring upon his finger. They asked

Winter Storm Like a Child. Why is a winter storm like a child with a Cure it with Taylor's Cherokee Rem-

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The essence of nobility in every sphere is the perfection of obedience to the will of God .- Rev. W. Hackney.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. always be used for children teething. It ing by a snow bridge which, though oothes the child, softens the gums, allays apparently insecure, carried them all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best safely over. They reached it again

are, something to love, something to do, and something to hope for.

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A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and little caution, and had disappeared strong meat of the gospel, and his this dreadful disease sending a self address-ed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Law-rence, 212 East 9th St., New York, will receive the recipe free of charge.

It is a reproach to be in the bonds of sin, but to be in the bonds of prison for the sake of Christ, is a great glory. in themselves seem wholly insignifi

Consumption Surely Cured. To the Editor:-

positive remedy for the above named disease. holds in a vice like grip the delicate vention this year. By its timely use thousands of hopeless ca-ses have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE | piece. to any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their Express and absorbing cares, goes home at night P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C.,

nov 10-6m. 181 Pearl St., New York. The bread of life is love; the salt of life is so overworked he thinks he had bet work; the sweetness of life is poetry; the wa-

ter of life is faith. FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's days feels better. He flatters himself Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and he is well. Poor man how little he \$2 00 trial bottle feee to Fit cases. Send to realizes that the trifling indisposition

Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa. was a voice warning him that the tired Never lav too great a stress upon your use. and overworked kidneys, the most kindness. I wind up the two weeks fulness, or perhaps God may show you that | important primary organs of the sys | trip at he can do without you.

"Consumption Can be Cured." Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, Ohio, says: I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod | system, and uric acid accumulates. Liver Oil with Hypophosphites to four pa-tients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, fre- nels become vitiated with it, as they Emaciation. All these cases have increased system, the man is liable to disappear in weight from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not now needing any medicine."

True popularity is not popularity which is followed after, but the popularity which bridge. So many of the ordinary dis-

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple veg. ried off. etable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, of Herman Urban of the celebrated Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after & Urban, of Cincinnati, O. He has having tested its wonderful curative powers | always been a very active business | in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to man, had overcome many commercial Sorrow is not selfish, but many persons make it known to his suffering fellows. Act- difficulties, but about five years ago uated by this motive and a desire to relieve he began to run down with a sort of human suffering, I will send free of charge, sem to have a claim on all that people can to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for spirit, and nervousness. preparing and using. Sent by mail by ad- seemed to be no life in my blood, no dressing with stamp, naming this paper, W.A. vigor in my muscles, no marrow in Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y. my bones," he says. He tried physi-

To grow old is quite natural; being natur- cians in vain. Four years after this al it is beautiful; if we grumble at it, we miss the less, and lose all the beauty.

News Items.

Mrs. Eliza Garfied, mother of President Garfied, died recently.

Messrs. Harrison, Farrington & Co., leading wholesale grocers of Mineapolis, Min., have contributed \$5,000 to the circulation of The Voice, that did so much good to me." the leading prohibition paper in the United States. It is stated that some Bro. Crumpton's Southeast Alaof the customers of the firm, who are engaged in liquor selling, are very angry, and threaten to quit patronizing this firm because of their action in this matter. Hugh Harrison, the senior member of the firm, said: "Our course will, doubtless, hurt our trade with a class of customers, but we gave this no weight. We thought only of the right, and did it for that reason Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and alone." This is right; we admire the

position taken by this firm. There is a movement commenced in the West to promote the emigration of the negroes from the Southern States to South America. It may

A heavy snow in New York and the Eastern States last week-the se- who is making himself felt through verest of the season.

Tribute of Respect.

We, the committee appointed by the Baptist church at Wedowee, to It is feeling for our fellow creatures. And draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our much beloved friend and brother in Christ, John Reaves, There is small chance of truth at the goal who died Oct. 9th, 1887, submit the

Whereas, God in his all wise providence has removed from our midst eye, and how fast they are improving! one of our most worthy members, also one of the oldest and best citizens of our county, therefore be it

Resolved, 1st. That while we sub-Old boot tops cut into pieces the right misively bow to the will of him who size and lined make good iron holders. The doeth all things well, yet we deeply COLUMBIA, ON THE CHATTAHOOCHEE, mourn his loss.

Resolved, 2nd. That we tender to did not see it only one night in the beach high notes with? A soar throat. If it his bereaved children our heartfelt place. The handsomest church house sympathy, commeuding them to God, in Alabama is here, not the largest, who, in the fulness of his love has not the most costly, but a gem of a promised to be a Father to the father- house. Bro. Jo. Howard and his lit-

Resolved, 3rd. That this tribute of a neat pastor's house. The people respect be spread on the church rec- think they have got a splendid preachwhich has kept me enslaved for twenty ord and a copy be sent to the be- er, and I know the preacher has a reaved family, also that copies be sent good church and a fine field. He for publication to the ALABAMA BAP-

Jamashid was the person who put

M. V. MULLINS, J. M. YATES,

T. J. THOMASON,

Committee.

ring upon his finger. They asked it will be! Already an important shipping point. And the railroad is not him, "Why did you bestow all the bad cold? It blows, it snows (it blows its decoration and ornament on the left far away, just across the river, in hand, whilst the right is superior?" Georgia. ABBEVILLE, He answered, "Sufficient for the right The county seat of Henry county, is the ornament of being right."

is an old town in the midst of a fine section of red land. It has probably An Alpine Guide's Sad Fate .-- Dangers to as much culture as any town in the State of its size.

The Bridge of Death.

Be Avoided.

he suddenly disappeared from their

together ropes and let them down in-

to the crevasse, but no hand seized

ance of trifles, or that incidents which

cant lead oftentimes to most moment-

mechanism of your most reliable time

The business man tied down to his

with a throbbing brow and a lame

back. This continues a day or two

and he remarks to his wife that he is

tem, had ceased to perform their prop-

er functions. They no longer elimi-

from this poison. If the blood chan-

from the walks of life almost as sud-

difficult to tell how one will be car

general debility, headache, want of

sad experience he reports that he used

Warner's safe cure at that time and

his prostrated condition was com-

than anxious that other business men,

worn down and likely to be overcome

by kidney disease whose manifesta-

tions are so mysterious that they can-

should try the magnificent remedy

bama Trip Continued.

that region, has his home here. Bro.

Underwood is their pastor for this

year. In all my trips I have never

found a people who love to go to

saints. I almost envy Underwood

the privilege of preaching to them.

No section of Alabama is healthier

than this, and as pretty a country as

the Lord has made; for miles the

beausiful level, red land delights the

No railroad there yet, but the homes

are being built all the same, and the

road will be along after a while.

Thirty miles through an all day rain

A beautiful town, they say, but I

tle family are comfortably housed in

certainly has a liberal people, who be-

lieve in missions. The Sunday fol-

lowing my visit they rounded up a

handsome collection and torwarded,

and they repeat this exercise frequent-

For miles around Columbia there is

some most beautiful country. "When

the railroad gets there what a place

ly through the year.

One day in August, in the summer Bro. Martin, who has been preachof 1864, two Austrian noblemen were crossing the Grand Plateau in their ing for the church for twenty-seven descent of one of the loftiest moun. years, has resigned, and the church is tains of Switzerland. They had cross- now on the lookout for some one to MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should ed the Grand Crevasse in the morr. fill his place. It will be a hard place to all, for they have been used to excellent preaching. Bro. Martin is on their return late in the afternoon, certainly a Baptist, and you will be The three essentials to human happiness The leading guide had advanced to sure to know it before you are with the middle of the bridge, when, to the him long. Some people will tell you consternation of his fellow travellers, that preaching Baptist doctrine will drive people from you, but here is a sight. The bridge had fallen beneath his weight; he had proceded with too brother who has fed his people on the saved him from death. Any sufferer from forever in the abyss below. They tied churches have become strong, and the preacher has the respect of all who know him. The secret is this, he them, no voice arose from the darkdoesn't divorce doctrine from Chris-How few of us realize the import- tian work. He is a live missionary, and never misses an opportunity to present the cause of missions. I ex-Please inform your readers that I have a ous results. A single grain of sand pect to see Bro. Martin at our Con-

Thirty-five miles in the rain all day brought us to

CLAYTON

ust before night. Had no service, out a pleasant chat with pastor Wynne, who is doing a good work here and ter take something to brace him up a to another church or two in the coun-

little. He tries a tonic and for a few Now I part with Underwood, one of the noblest spirits in America. May the Master reward him for his

EUFAULA

nate properly the waste matter of the on Sunday. Pastor Pickard have got into a warm corner of the big hearts That means disease. The body in the Eufaula church. Eufaula has cannot be healthy unless it be free lost much in the removal of its members, but it is a strong church yet. quent breathing, frequent pulse, fever and must be unless it is carried out of the Brother Wm. Reeves is the efficient superintendent of the Sunday school, and it has more grown men in it than denly as the guide who went down any school of my acquaintance. Quite a number of them considerably adeases, so called, are the direct results vanced in years. Bro. B. B. Davis, of the action of this poison that it is the secretary of our Convention for so long a time, is a member here, and

always in place in church and school. This was precisely the experience I received such a warm and cordial greeting I will be sure to visit Eufaula HOLT. firm of safe manufacturers, McNeale again. But with or without the visit they are going to do a noble part for

And now, thank the Lord for his Selma. goodness to myself and my dear ones, I am at home for a while; not to rest, but to get the office work in shape for the coming campaign.

SOME SCRAPS.

How can we organize our small associations for more effective work? pletely cured and had remained so to They do not raise money enough to date. "I am," he remarks, "more employ an efficient missionary for any length of time. They haven't much need for mission work; some of them none at all, and yet they are not willnot positively identify the disease, ing to give their funds to the State Board to use in other parts of the State. This is a serious question and ought to be pondered by every Missionary Baptist in the State.

What shall we do to get the business men of our city churches to read This is the home of Bro. P. M. our paper, and thus become informed Callaway, whose name is so intimate- about our work in Alabama? Many ly associated with the history of this of them take the paper, but do not part of Alabama. He knows the read it, while many others do not take whole country. As a preacher, a pol- it. They are prominent in their itician and a "railroad director" he churches, the denomination needs

has traversed every foot of the terri- them, but how can we reach them? What layman in Alabama will untory and knows all the people. In his old age he is bearing fruit to the dertake to start the laymen's move-Master's glory. His reminiscences ment in Alabama as it has been stated would be interesting reading. His in Virginia? I nominate Bro. G. R. railroad experience is a real romance, Farnham, of Evergreen. If he will and ought to be written up. Bro. write to me I will nominate some effi-Poiner lives here, too, another old cient lieutenants. Somebody must veteran full of grace and good humor, move in this matter; we must not go and Bro. Jones, a young preacher on as we are now doing.

Marion, Ala.

We are in hot haste to set the world right and to order all affairs; the Lord hath the leisure of conscious power Dysnepsia. Torpid Liver & Indigestion. preaching better than these Newton and unerring wisdom, and it will be well for us to learn to wait. - C. H.

> As plants rooted to the earth use their strength thus drawn to lift their heads toward the sun, so should men use their earth gained strength to lift their hearts and heads toward the Sun fect health, after physicians and all other medicine had failed. Dr. Duncan's Mediof Righteousness.

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for which I had almost despaired of ever finding a remedy.—D. A. McMullen, Windsor, Province of Ontario. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life Two years ago I took a very severe Cold which settled on my lungs. I consulted physicians, and took the remedies they escribed, but failed to obtain relief until I began using Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral. Two bottles of this medicine completely restored my health.—Lizzie M. Allen, West Lancaster, Ohio.

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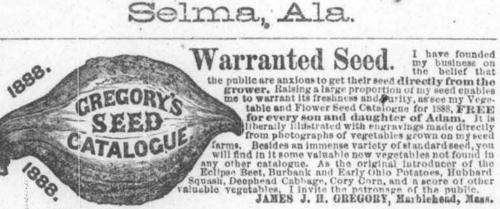
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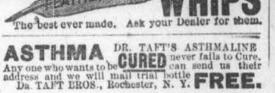
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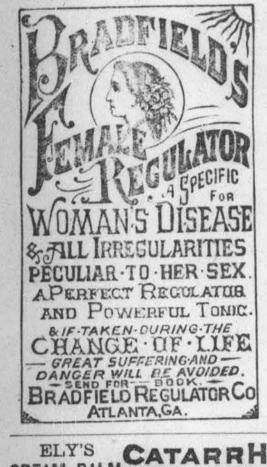
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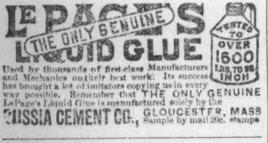
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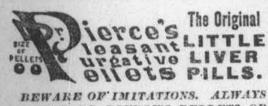
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From the Examiner. Charlie's Dark Day. BY PHOEBE PARMALEE.

in the city of Honolulu, of the Ha- though," he added anxiously. waiian kingdom. He was very much | Joy was only partly appeared, and | Barton dreaded to touch the wares was done, had gone successfully into one tells him to."

that reminded him of his old home in | yes-Barton turned to attend to some | what then? Ohio, and then came the longing to other customer. adise, and his gaze wandered out to itself?" sea, past the chimneyless houses, past were idly rocking two and fro on the the whole thing is all nonsense. Who be questioned further.

on the horizon's edge, and he shouted | pect they need it any way." impulsively, for he knew the mail Amos Joy looked after him as he steamer was due, and that meant a let | went into the dressing room. A re ter from home, and a letter from home solve was slowly forming in his mind. was the next best thing to seeing his His jokes didn't come spontaneously. mother. He quickened his pace that He manifested his English nationality he might tell the good news at the in thus planning a joke. He was al store, in his eagerness almost running ways quiet, but to-day he was absent against a Kanaka, and quite forget- minded and so called forth some more went to call him, there was no reting to return his "Aloha.

The natives of the Sandwich Islands fixed a plan which he carried out after are called Kanakas among themselves; business hound common salutation, and has in it ele | the wharf was his objective point. It | Towne as he ate his breakfast. ments of a warmer friendliness than was kept by an acquaintantance whom Charles had left the house at dayturn the usual pleasant "Aloha."

called a hearty voice from a carriage him stealthily at first, then turned their was about to decide his fate. attention to other belited ones. Some which was fast overtaking Charles. more good out of the day," replied one had heard the whispered consu!- bean, and w'at you bean doing?

Charles to his Uncle Towne. "But you are not taking it very slow

was hurrying to carry the news." "So it is. I'll ride down to the wharf | later. to-day. You can tell Joy I have gone, and there will be no necessity of his disconcerted as usual at Barton's turned and left the shop, followed by going. Joy won't care."

ncoming steamers for the house of meet the agent from the Leper colony. l'emple & Towne, did care. It was "Didn't know your boat was in. interest and pleasure in the change more poor wretches back with you?" of his victim. from the routine work of the house to the bustle and noise which woke up one or two new cases among the touched at the wharf. Receiving sup- ness about this thing among all class what to do." Then the two separated. plies and taking the private mail for es. If you could visit the poor unthe house of Temple & Towne gave fortunates once, you'd be careful it and lime groves, he took his way. one some importance, too.

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you hadn't been before." Charles Barton, as nephew of Mr. Barton looked grave for once, and Only last week he and his cousins had Towne, was becoming popular. Joy after taking the usual precautions with gathered great luscious strawberries ciety of thyself; nor be only content overlooked the fact that Charles mer- the silver just handed to him, he turn on the ancient lava-bed. There was ited his popularity on account of his ed with unaccustomed promptness to the lake where he had learned to swim happy spirit and free, pleasant ways the dressing room. Amos Joy had almost like a young Hawaiin. Would The clerks of the house all liked the preceded him and was apparently get that he could wash there now seven heedless, light hearted young man, ting ready to wash his own hands in times, and cure himself, as did Naaonly Joy remarked that any one else some water already poured out into man of old! He wanted to pray, but so heedless could not have retained the basin. He was taking off his cuffs, words died on his lips. He turned his position six months. To-day he but something was wrong with the and looked at the town and across it ASK FOR DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS, OR stepped briskly into the store and sa buttons. He uttered an exclamation to the sea, and he remembered that luted his fellow clerks in "Kanaka" of annoyance as he seemed to tug at another mail steamer was due. His fashion, glibly airing his scanty store fastening. of native words as he tried to tell his

'Oh, well! Barton, you wash first "O mother! Lord help me!" good news in the new language. Then then. I suppose there is more need turning suddenly to Joy, who frowned for you to hurry. I should think you'd remembered now the Jewish lepers at his frivolity while the others laugh remember how you have done more were compelled by law to cry, "Un ed, he announced his uncle's plans in waiting on that agent than any man clean! Unclean!' in the store. You didn't wash your a somewhat startling manner. "The junior partner of this firm, hands, either, once or twice at first, recognized his uncle as the occupant. Joy-By the way, I have just thought | did you?"

where your name comes into poetry. A thing of beauty is a joy forever.' der the circumstances. I was going time-that's fair."

tation at the apothecary's.

to say, my uncle has gone to meet the 'You're not getting afraid, are you?" steamer, Joy, and he can dispense asked Joy, with something of his old

with your services entirely-that is to sneer. "No, but I have been a little care- make known his woe, to his uncle's say, he has no use for you-in other words, he doesn't need you. Matters less. Seems to me my fingers feel a complete astonishment. of great importance-" and Barton trifle queer now. Imagination probalooked mysteriously at Joy and wink bly. I am gifted that way. Confound leprosy! Nonsense! I know better. ed at the other boys. He was heed u! They do feel queer."

don't seem quite a natural color ei-"Will you stop your nonsense and ther. How do they feel when I press tell me if Mr. Towne has really gone them?"

"They don't feel," said Barton, to the wharf in my place?" asked Joy turning pale. "But its strange I never "He has, for a fact!" replied the noticed it before."

"If it's that, it comes on so slowly sation with a small Kanaka who had you might not have noticed it unless An hour later young Barton with a friend-a druggist, as you Ameri- in the matter. cans say. He has some knowledge of One day a small phial was thrown the disease. He's down by the wharf. out of Amos Joy's pocket, and by actrusted to my care. I make a specialty of Sailors come to him for drugs. All cident, the cork displaced. Barton, Wedding Trousseaux and Monraing Garsorts of people come to him. He'd who was standing near, stooped and ments, also Misses and children's apparel. know. I'll go with you to-morrow picked it up to restore it to the owner. Send stamp for samples and chart for self-

> light to-morrow morning!" Joy's unaccustomed friendliness, and you?" distrusted it. If he thought anything But Joy didn't meet his glance, and

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turned, and with a look of disgust he "No, sir, I don't feel quite myself. shook his head, and said, with a slight Think I won't go to dinner to-day. change of accent upon the word 'pria,' Guess I'll be all right in a day or the native boy fell, and he could sym- Then he turned guiltily to the only Who cares?" man who knew of his trouble, and "Barton was only joking. Mr. met an anxious and guilty look in re- worth doing well," said his father,

place of the regular messenger. Fath | ter twenty-four hours later. er sometimes goes too," explained The merry, bantering tones were Harry blushed while his father con-Charles Barton had recently enter- James Temple, kindly. "Barton is changed. The droll conversations tinued: ed the wholesale sugar house of Tem fond of joking, but then he's as kind with the natives were missed. The ple & Towne as clerk. The sugar hearted boy as one often sees. I hope dark faces, turned to him with bright edly. Pick up the brush and make house was one of the largest of its kind he will become more thoughtful expectation of a jolly "Aloha," turn- them shine; when you have finished ed away disappointed.

attached to the half English, half- answered: "If he is so fond of joking, and commodities, fearing to contami- well polished shoes, his father said: American, and wholly tropical city, I will try and dish up a joke for him nate them. He even refused to offer "I have a little story to tell you. I whither he had come by the kind pro He's the most careless fellow I ever his haud to a friendly one reached out once knew a poor boy whose mother posal of his uncle, Mr. Towne, who saw. There he is now, handling some to him. He often glanced at his hands. taught him the proverb which I rehed been a missionary in earlier days, more leprosy money! I'll wager he They didn't look right, but they felt peated to you a few minutes ago. but when the pioneer missionary work doesn't wash his hands unless some more natural. That was probably one This boy went out to service in a genof the delusions of the disease. And tleman's family, and he took pains to James Temple looked around anx so the dreadful, never-to be-forgotten do everything well, no matter how Charles was returning to the store lously again. Yes, there was the agent day drew to a close. He must go to unimportant it seemed. His employer after a pleasant walk to his uncle's for the Leper community buying for his uncle's house, but how could he was pleased and took him into his This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More home like table. Was there ever such away from all the rest of the world on he were really endangering them in and when sent on errands he went a perfect day? The sea breeze made it an island alone, where they must fin return for their kindness? He decided quickly and was soon back in his cool and pleasant, although it was ish their wretched lives. Extreme to make his supper at the store of such place. So he advanced from step to midsummer. The odors from orange care had always been taken by those eatables as it afforded, and then he step until he become clerk, and then flowers and from rich clusters of ban- who are obliged to handle anything would go to bed. To bed! and touch a partner in the business. He is now anas came to him from the different coming from that tainted place, to re those soft linen sheets with his fingers! a rich man and anxious that his son house yards as he passed along the move by washing any possible infec. Oh, it was dreadful! Would Harry should practice the rule which street. Here and there he saw gor- tion. Young Temple passed to the the suspense ever be over? Yes, to made him prosper." geous geraniums and luxuriant roses side of Barton. The agent went out- morrow morning. And then, oh!

the habor and bay, where the boats your father," laughed Barton. "But was off to his room before he could Reaper.

"Well, he may feel better in the ever heard of solid silver carrying dis-A steamer was just coming in sight ease? Oh, I'll wash my hands. I ex- morning. I hope he may. At any rate he doesn't seem to want to be talked to now," and the lady wonder- they use Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Preed what could have happened to the scription," which cures all the painful merry boy. "I'll see about this thing, whether he wants me to or not, in the druggists. morning," she said decidedly to her husband that evening. But when breakfast time came, and she herself sportive remarks from Barton; this spose and no boy.

"If he doesn't appear at the store, and doesn't act any more like himself, the word means man. "Aloha" is their A little dingy drug store down by I will see to the matter," said Mr.

has our "How do you do?" So the he had known in earlier days and on break and walked quietly in the direcnative was gently surprised that his British ground. The fresh night sea tion of the wharf. Joy met him as he new American friend had failed to re | breeze made him shiver when at length | turned the last corner, and just as the he came back to the city to his late sun came up out of the sea they stood "Why didn't you stop and ride?" supper. One or two coolies followed before the man who Barton believed

"That looks bad, very bad. "I wanted to take it slower and get friendly Kanakas saluted him; but no seen plenty of the same. W'ere you should say that was leprosy in the first "Do you suppose you'll know me stages," said the apothecary indifferwhen you see me in China?" laughed ently, as if reciting a lesson. Then "The steamer is just coming in, and Barton, as he saw Joy's eyes fixed with more animation he continued, upon him attentively one day a month | "First stages isn't catching."

With a feeling of relief that as yet For a wonder Joy didn't seem so no one should suffer through him he jokes. The latter regarded Joy curi a man who didn't know what step to Joy, whose office it was to meet the ously for a moment and turned to take to further his cruel joke; so he

"There is a rumor that there are lieve I'll walk a little while before I the quiet little city when the steamers whites. There is too much careless- go back to the store. I must think Back of the city toward the hills

The walk had been a favorite one. mother's letter would reach him soon.

There was a carriage coming. He

The carriage drew nearer, and he "Hello! What are you doing up "The other fellows seemed to have here? Are you crazy? Now, Charles, other business every time he cume in. I want you to tell me just what is the If that isn't poetry it ought to be, un I didn't care; but I'll sneak another matter." He spoke kindly but firmly. "Get right in here with me and tell me all about it."

The tension of his nerves gave way and the boy sobbed as he tried to

"And you thought you'd got the Who told you so? That old fellow less of Joy's feelings, for Joy didn't "Give us a look at them. They down by the whart? Let's see your fingers. I don't see much the matter -skin seems to be peeling off. What made you go to him? Why didn't you come to me? Your fingers felt queer? Well, just to satisfy you we'll drive Universities as the Strongest, Puress, and around to the best authority in the city | most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking of Honolulu. I'm satisfied now."

something had called your attention his uncle again entered the wholesale "Aloha! Olala Kanaka?" (Do you to it, as in the present case. You've warehouse of Temple & Towne. talk Kanaka?) He remembered the been here-let's see, going on eight Amos Joy, from his high seat at the Miss :-: Lizzie :: Harris native fondness for pleasing compari | months, haven't you? Your worst | desk, saw that the force of his practisons, but soon his mood for joking re carelessness was right at first. Just cal joke was broken, and that the about time it would begin to develop mind of his victim had been eased. now, if it is that. On! I don't know Barton cast a glance in his direction; much about the thing. It may be all but the junior partner was obviously class style. Experience has adapted me for right. Just keep dark about it. I have unacquainted with his prominent part supplying plain or refined tastes successful-

own counsel. Prompt now! by day- fingers, and he regarded them curi- they wish their orders limited. ously for a moment. Then handing If Barton had been in a natural the phial to Joy he said meaningly, Benj. C. Weaver, Southern Business Colagonizing, humiliating itching, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood, frame of mind he would have noticed "So you keep leprosy on hand, do lege, Theo. Harris, President. oct27-3m.

prepared from it, externally, and Cuticura about it, he believed it possible for that evening he buried the phial deep Resolvent, the New Blood Purifier, intern- even Joy to pitty a fellow-mortal in in the ground; and no one saw him. ally, are a positive cure for every form of distress. There was just a trembling As for Charles Barton, that midskin and blood disease, from pimples to hope that such a deep distress, such a summer day will never be forgotten. horrible catastrophe, had not befallen While his good humor is as great as ever, there is a noticeable change for The day wore wearily away. A the better, for he is careful that his strange depression had fallen upon merriment shall never be at the exthe gay young Barton's spirits, notice- pense of another's suffering. And while he remembers that he was too "Are you sick, Charles?" asked his easy duped the day he spent under uncle, stopping near him in his busy the dark cloud of suspense, he beserved a good purpose for him.

Doing Things Well.

"There!" said Harry, throwing down "Aola miki, liki no ka pua." (You two," he added, so faintly that his the shoe brush, "that'll do. My shoes are not good, like a pig!) The face of uncle was not sure he was speaking. don't look very bright, but no matter.

"Whatever is worth doing at all is Towne has often been to the wharf in sponse. He understood that look bet who had heard the boy's careless

speech.

"My boy, your shoes look wretch come into the house.' As soon as Harry appeared with h

"Why, papa, were you a poor boy once?" asked Harry.

"My poor boy, are you sick?" ques- "Yes, my son, so poor that I had see the mother so many thousand "Charlie, I'll attend to this. You tioned his aunt when she saw his al- to go out to service and black boots miles away from him. He wished she go and wash your hands thoroughly. tered appearance. And his cousins and wait at table, and do any service could be with him in this earthly par- You didn't forget to put the silver by listened sympathetically to his answer, that was required of me. By doing lit-'I hope not sick, I'll rest and feel the things well I was soon entrusted "Not after the blessing I got from better in the morning." And then he with more important ones."- Young

> "Men must work and women weep, So runs the world away"! But they need not weep so much if

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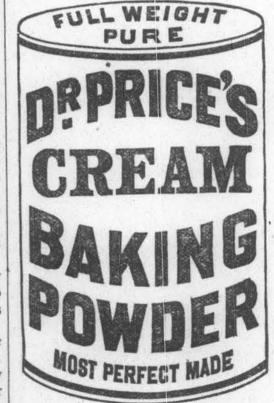
is to tell who I am. My name is Thomas Stanton, and to Depot. my father's name is Thomas Stanton. Insurance Agencies Throughout the State. That is the reason, I guess, that I am called Thomas; but I am always called Tom unless I am naughty or do something dreadful.

O, I most forgot. Yes, and my W. H. TISDALE, Proprietor. mother's name is Margaret Stanton, HENRY ORMAN, Clerk. and she is an awful good mother, too. And my sister's name is Bessie Stanton and she has got curly hair. And my big brother's name is Robert Stanton; he goes to college now and wears House renovated and Rooms nicely Furnishtry to look like a girl.

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There is inestimable blessing in a cheerful spirit. When the soul throws decided to let it drop. Perhaps he had its windows wide open, letting in the had revenge enough, and he smiled as sunshine and presenting to all who an office of trust, and there was much Time, though, I guess. Take any he glanced at the wan, hopeless face see it the evidence of its gladness, it is not only happy, but it has an un-The victim spoke wearily, "I be- speakable power of doing good. To all the other beatitudes may be added, "Blessed are the joy-makers."

He who must needs have company must needs have sometimes bad company. Be able to be alone. Lose not the advantage of solitude and the so-Omnipresence. He who is thus prepared, the day is not uneasy nor the night black unto him. Darkness may bound his eyes, not his imagination. -Sir Thomas Browne.



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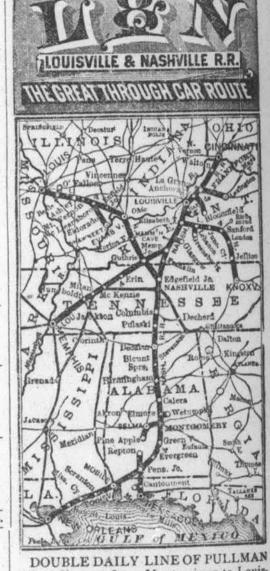
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