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give a short biographical sketch of his self-sustaining power and influence. life, which we condense, written by 1887 inclusive.

to secure a good education and recov- ral standpoint. er the social position lost by poverty, filled his soul with resolution. Hencedering compensation for his own in- miration of every one. struction by acting as an assistant.

returning to Georgia in 1838. The next five or six years he taught ship of Ancient Languages in Mercer University, and entered on his duties in February, 1842. For thirteen years he remained a professor in the ability as a professor. His connection with Mercer was dissolved in November, 1855. The tollowing year, August, 1856, he was elected the trustees of the University of Georto the chair of Metaphisics and Ethics, and was elected in August, 1878, University, very agreeable to him. Chancellor of the University and ex-Arts. He declined the presidency of Wake Forest College, North Carolitucky, and of Cherokee College, Georgia. He has been elected pastor of the Savannah Baptist church the First church, of Charleston, South viction. Carolina, all of which calls he felt it his duty to decline.

He professed conversion and was ty, Georgia, by Rev. Samuel Law. about two thousand.

He began to preach at Oxford, Ga., in the spring of the year 1840, being On last week we made a brief ed- afterwards ordained at Penfield, Noitorial notice of the death of this dis- vember, 19th, 1842, at the request of tinguished man, which occurred at the Greensboro church, when twentyhis home, Athens, Ga., on the 26th eight years of age. The ordaining presbytery consisted of Revs. B. M. We feel that our readers would like Sanders, William H. Stokes and Otis to know something more about a man Smith. Since that time he has who has been so prominent among preached almost unintermittingly, and the Baptists of the South for more has held several pastorates of remark- the gospel. than a quarter of a century, hence we bable length, showing his wonderful

As a preacher Dr. Mell is strong, Rev. Samuel Boykin, D.D., which ap- able, argumentative and sound, docpeared in the History of Georgia Bap- trinally, holding his audiences spelltists. We first became acquainted bound, by the clearness of his statewith Dr. Mell in 1851. He was pro- ments and the strength of his reasonfessor of languages in Mercer Uni- ing. His arguments, founded on versity, Ga, and we were a student. sound premises, reach inevitable con-During the four and a-half years we clusions. On the grand doctrines of were a student at Mercer, we always Christianity and especially the (sofound him a most faithful teacher, and called) "five-points" in theology, he a friend who was ever willing to ad- is especially able. On the distinvise and assist. We feel that the guishing doctrines of his denomina- things. country has lost one of its best citi- tion he is particularly strong and conzens and the denomination one of its clusive, always refuting those who put brightest lights. Dr. Mell, with the themselves in opposition to him. But exception of a few years, when on he has not confined his efforts at proaccount of bad health he was unable mulgating truth to the pulpit, he is to attend the meetings of the South- the author of several able works, quite ern Baptist Convention, was the pres- different in character. His book on ident of the Convention from 1863 to "Baptism" is small, but conclusive, Booms, Futures and Corners Morand covers briefly the whole subject, The following is the sketch referred | leaving little else to be desired, for the satisfaction of inquirers after truth. Rev. Patrick Hughes Mell, D. D., His Manuals of Corrective Church stands in the front rank of Georgia Discipline, and Parliamentary Prac-Baptist ministers. He possesses a tice are the emanations of a mind logical, acute and vigorous intellect, thoroughly at home on the subjects and preaches with great power. Per- discussed, and are exceedingly valuahaps his influence in the State is ex- ble; the latter has been adopted by years. They are very old words to straction of so much money from all just that way in hell. The fires never is the morality of stealing and robbery. there is anything on record equal to saying that she is to be a great city

ceeded by that of no other Baptist various bodies in the United States - which there has been given a very its branches. The recoil came. Money cool down for the Sabbath day. There A man who would make a corner this I do not know of it. The friends but she will be, and nothing but the He was born in Walthour- among others, the legislature of Geor- modern signification. They have tightened up, and like the grasp of an is no Sabbath day there. There is ought to go to the penitentiary and of the college can but be delighted interdiction of the great God can preville, Liberty county, Ga., July 19, gia. He has also published small but been made to do duty as English anaconda values have contracted and no more Sabbath in hell than there is remain there. It is the only fit habi- and thankful. I learn that the con- vent it. I do not suppose that he will 1814. His father was a man of prop- able works on Slavery, on Predesti- terms upon a thousand occasions, and crushed many. Fortunes were real- at the iron works. erty, but by an unfortunate suretyship | nation, on Calvinism, on God's Prov- in a thousand different connections. lost all his fortune when his son was idential Government, and on the Phithirteen years old, and, shortly after, losophy of Prayer. His last work, as piven a sort of currency to meet moddied. His wife soon followed him to yet unfinished, which promises to be ern business. the grave; and thus P. H. Mell was, his greatest and most useful publicaat the age of fourteen, left a penniless | tion, and the matured fruits of life- | their consecutive order and consider A scanty wardrobe constitine thought and study, is on Church them in a somewhat moral point of his worldly possession; a Polity, a subject of which he may be view. First, the word "boom" cardetermination, nevertheless, considered the master from a scriptu- ries with it the idea of fuss, inflation,

cies are his knowledge of parliamentforth his aim was to educate himself, ary law, and his remarkable talents as A boom is properly a very aggravated become prepared for the a presiding officer; His excellence as His first engagement a presiding officer has been recognized was to teach a primary school in a log by his brethren in the most prohut, with a dirt floor, when seventeen | nounced manne.: for twenty-four This continued for a years, with one exception, he has actshort time only, as he soon entered ed as moderator of the Georgia Asso-Walthourville Academy, paying for ciation; for the last twenty-two years, per cent of morality infused into the his instruction by teaching some of with the exception of four years, he largest possible per cent of speculathe primary classes. Aided some- has been elected president of the Georwhat by Hon. George W. Walthour, gia Baptist Convention; and for eight Le soon improved his conditian by years in succession, from 1863 to connecting himself with the Academy 1872, inclusive, he presided over the descent. There is nothing like it to take in the situation. The price of perdition have been made the victims profit as will satiate your selfish greed; your loyalty, even heroism, in followtaught by Col. Bradwell at "The Southern Baptist Convention; and in near Darien, Ga., and ren- all these bodies he has excited the ad- Great Britain, it is true, had her South

He next entered Amherst College, rian and a logician by nature, a schol- was left for these United States to de-Massachusetts, where he studied dili- or by acquisition, a teacher and a velop the great American boom, a gently for two years, supporting him- governor by an intuitive faculty, a luxury in which the people of older self by teaching during vacation and preacher by the qualifying grace of countries cannot afford to indulge. a part of the term time. This last God, and a friend to all who love the Such a thing as a first class, genuine, expedient involved the necessity of Lord Jesus by that nobleness of soul fully developed, well ventilated, well dition. carrying on his own college studies which true religious faith bestows. during his absence, and standing an His firmness and independence comexamination at his return. When mand respect and excite admiration, half through college, yielding to so- while his consistency of principle licitations, he taught for a year in the gains the regard of all. In the line academy at West Springfield, Mass., of duty and principle he is unswervwhen he became associate principal ing, and in his religious convictions of the high school at East Hartford, he is strong and unyielding. When Nebuchadnezzar such a thing as a well tentionally, over- ble on cotton if not on cards. They phenomenon due to causes which your school will stand in the first rank Conn., where he remained one year, duty calls, he shuns no danger and inflated North American boom has draw the truth. We deceive our have got it down so fine that it has the could hardly produce anything else of Southern universities. He said,

avoids no responsibility. was a call made by Governor Brown, when he was elected to the Professor- of Georgia, for six months troops. In down trod millions of the old world ticular section. The morality of such fellow man. It is a fellonious reach- gret. The contract for future delive- some of them in Alabama. Do not response to that call Dr. Mell raised knew nothing of the luxury of being an effort depends altogether upon the ing down into the peoa company, while professor at Ath- humbugged out of all their spare cash means made use of. Men may some ple. The miserable gambling dens of the unwary. The corner is a deliber- ing facts. There is a certain sort of per month. If they were paying \$17.00 ens, and was made Captain. When by an American boom. It is the in- times say that the end justifies the the metropolis are periodically raided ate cold blooded robbery of all. littleness in such denials that I do not the regiment was formed, he was estimable privilege of the American means. This is a sad mistake. The by the pelice, while the great national Booming, and tuturing, and corner want a Howard boy to be guilty of. pect and demand better fare. elected Colonel, and remained in ac- citizen alone to invest his money, and end does not justify the means. The gambling den of Wall street, with its ing are not always safe as business Let others talk so, if they have no cellence of his discipline, and for his tive service for six months, his regiment being at different times stationed boom. If the boom succeeds he gets iniquitous. Whatever the end pro- mains as the apple of the nation's ted to raise the standard of morals gentlemen, you must remember that him during a quarter of a century, at Atlanta, Rome and Savannah. He the benefit of it. If it fails he likepossesses qualities that fit him well for wise gets the benefit of it. a military officer, but it is not to be Professor of Ancient Languages by doubted that his comparatively feeble physique made a retirement from miligia. In 1860 Dr. Mell was elected tary service, and a return to more congenial duties in the Georgia State

Miss Lurene H. Cooper, on the 22nd ber of miles you propose to boom part of its driving force. Every one has abstracted millions of money from And I said a plumbline. Then said of Agriculture and the Mechanic of June, 1840, and after her death, to upon. The average capacity of a who is drawn into it increases the ag-Miss E. E. Cooper, on the 24th of boom is from five to ten miles square. gregate of its power, for a reason that ness of the market be due to Wall line in the midst of my people Israel, purposes. Bear this in mind, young as any man I know of. have been born to him, nine by his estate into lots, and are ready for bus- vests his moral force. A man cannot prices current are in great measure more." sippi, of Georgetown College, Ken- first marriage and six by his second; iness. Now you begin to paw the air invest his money on one side of a controlled by a den of gamblers. It of whom ten are still living.

Cuba.

North Newport church, Liberty coun
2. Their Sunday-schools number as personal property: one year it goes the investment goes there will a man's have suffered that Gould might be of colleges. Perhaps many of them said with reference to the Roll of

about five thousand.

vana are in our Baptist cemetery.

turned back to the Church of Rome.

spirit of devotion.

for the salvation of souls.

o. They have a native ministry which possesses ability, faith and

10. They have a leader who is sagatious, bold, cautious, vigorous in action and untiring in the work of the

Personal observations made during our recent visit assure us of these

We are persuaded that if our people are faithful in following the leading of Divine Providence, God will give us Cuba in a few years.

I. T. TICHENOR, A. D. ADAIR.

ally Considered.

Read before the Ministers' Meeting of the Coosa River Association held at Talladega, Jan. 28th.

BY REV. G. A. LOFTON, D D.

Here are three words that have come into very general use of late They are old words re coined and deluded and oversighted were ground of booms. As to contracts for future rage upon fair dealing, an outrage is above an average.

and possible explosion. In its reit has not been entirely eliminated. form of speculation, one that may be

profitable or that may be damaging. As to the morality of a boom that is about the smallest element in it. I am almost ready to say that a boom is composed of the smallest possible

The boom is peculiarly an Ameribe found anywhere else under the sun. Sea speculation, and France her great To sum up all: he is a parliamenta- Mississippi bubble long ago, but it that shrewd and unscrupulous men he would not see a sample of cotton raged people, and the denunciations of mountain; and I hope that your priedited, ten mile capacity North American boom can only be produced in the United States. No other country under the sun, not even Central Africa, can boast of such an institution. The boom is the result of unparallelled

contains about three elements-railroad racket, natural gas, and real es-

1. Six churches which aggregate which it stands for centuries. With crime to invest money in real estate. This does not Baptists of the State over the removal, is making." These remarks were give Howard a place in the affections up, another year it goes down. For moral energies follow. A man should rich. His immense fortune is a finan- are full of solicitude for the college in Honor, to about this effect, as I re-

4. One-third of the burials in Ha- Land has been about the poorest prop- ence go boldly and openly. erty a man could invest his money in 5. Of all the converts, not one has since 1868 in Alabama. Now when duces amounts to a dissipation. The old fields and waste places run from danger is that the zeal in making 6. At every church, and at all their \$5 to \$500 or \$1,000 per acre is it money may eat away a man's heart meetings, their houses are crowded any wonder that we lose our reckon- and soul, that the gangreen of gain with men and women who listen with ing? The frenzy for speculation seizes may rot him to the core. earnest attention to the preaching of us. The enormous possible profits that may accrue upon an investment 7. Their meetings overflow with the but too often lure the most prudent

man beyond the bounds on discretion. 8. They all work, men and women, There is a fascination about the speculation that blinds the most sagacious. The natural proclivities of the human mind assert themselves and its deand desires are susceeptible of unlimdevelop into a sea without a bottom,

and an ocean without a shore.

We have had booms and booms. one terrefic explosion of American energy and fuss. The year 1887 will be memorable as a year of booms. We have had them of all descriptions and dimensions. There were real booms and sham booms. Men simof men to Birmingham and other ized while disaster befell others. The

try develops. In Alabama we have operandi by which gambling has been outlaw, a moral felon, and ought to Secretary. Now, when the time has come for us Men who would shun the gambling the grain, or the meat or the coffee. can institution without any foreign to move forward, we cannot at once den as they would shun the caverns of and then wring from necessity such a must allow me to say, that I admire that many distinguished strangers, real estate has fluctuated and may be of this vicious dealing in future conexpected to fluctuate for a long time tracts. to come, and it is also to be expected

an opportunity to better his own con- that is to be delivered at doomsday, say that there is a corner in hell for and whom you will either oppress or often made use of to inflate and to bled for, has no actual or potential keep up a boom. A boom allows existence. No cotton or grain is ever one's imagination full play, and the delivered. But this fiction is kept up imagination too often confuses the the year round for purposes of specutrue and the false. Under the stimu- lation. It is one of those refinements disastrous business and moral results. \$100,000 will be added in buildings, conditions here. Since the days of lating mania of a boom we, either in- of iniquity by which a man may gamnever before been seen, known or selves and then we deceive others. appearance of a business transaction. but an exaggeration. The fortunate "Howard College is a splendid school; Dyring the war of Secession there heard of. It is a unique, isolated There is nothing improper in an hon- It is the ne plus-ultra of gambling. It grow rich while the unlucky are but, you should bear in mind that North American phenomenon. The est effort to build up one's own par- makes a man the lawful prey of his crushed without compunction or re- there are other good schools; and, posed it cannot justify dishonest meth- eye. ods. But in the roar and tumult of a The average North American boom | boom little regard is paid to truth. A | ket has been steadier and firmer since | I will conclude what I have to say spects, very different institution. Baptists of Alabama. He is capable

fliction to our real estate in Alabama. not be willing to let his moral influ-

The excitement which a boom pro-

Again, the pressure of a boom upon a man's physical organization is exhausting and severe. The wear and tear of a man's nerves is frightful when we consider the delicacy of the machinery. It runs down and wears out with constant strain and incessant friction. We undertake to live too sires expand with every stretch of hu- much. We try to crown a century Not much. man possibility. A man's capabilities into a decade. The pressure is too great upon a man's physical organism, ited expansion. We have that within to say nothing of the strain upon his us which surrounding conditions may moral nature. Our delicate nervous machinery was not made for excitement, but we persist in violating the very laws of our physical existence; The whole country has been going in and in a premature old age we find ourselves clinging to a physical wreck and trying to float upon it as far as possible down the remorseless years.

In the frenzy of speculation if men sow to the wind they must reap the whirlwind. A man may ride to hell ply lost their senses and rushed into on a boom. In this frenzied age, Alics, farmers, professionals, all united not allow my furnaces to cool down on tirely too much. in one wild rush after gain. Legiti- Sunday because it will take too long mate business suffered from the ab- to neat them up on Monday." It is "corners." The morality of a corner exclaim, "This is wonderful!" If Birmingham, and may not enjoy my

up in the mill. The financial casu- delivery they are also of modern orialties of the year 1887 as the result of gin. The future is a modernism fa- language but that of denunciation can Dr. Shaffer, Financial Secretary of proximity, and in his own good time, Let us take these three terms in booming have been fearful. The man miliar to the reading man. For my who has passed the boom and boom- part I have perhaps an indefinite idea ing of 1887 without running upon the of the thing as a business transaction. breakers of disaster on the one hand But as to the morality of futures it is speculation. The wretches who at faculty, invited the Secretary to ad the benefit of millions of our fellows, and the breakers of sin and iniquity simply in a general way the morality tempted a corner in coffee last sum- dress the boys, which he did; and sat- giving employment to the thousands on the other has reason to thank his of gambling. If you can by any sort mer did not receive one-half their de- isfactorily to the faculty and to the of toilers. Among Dr. Mell's chief excellen- coinage the explosive significance of his God for his deliverance and rea- of analysis get any morality out of a son to set up his Ebenezer at the year | horse race or gambling table you may, by a like analysis, get a like per cent But a permanent and substantial of morality out of futures. In nothadvance in the price of real estate is ing have men exhibited more talent something to be expected as the coun- and genius than in the intricate modus been so far behind the times that an legalized. Contracts for future delivadvance of even fifty per cent would ery are nothing else but legalized the enemy of his own people. He is the remarks of Dr. Shaffer which the your boys to be educated in the midst startle us. The long period of de- gambling clad in the decent regalia a sneak and a scavenger. A man young gentlemen of the college re- of such great activity; at least, so I pression through which we have gone of legitimate business. They are all who would rob the helpless would rob ceived with enthusiasm, and which think. In my honest opinion you has bewildered and benighted us. the more dangerous for that reason.

> will take advantage of this for pur- or a peck of grain. Yet this is the Holy writ. That is your corner. That vations here, for a time, will put you poses of speculation. The nature place where cotton is sold by the man who makes a corner in the mar- into higher sympathy and better felof man will have to be changed thousand bales, and grain by the ket may expect a corner in hell. I do lowship with the struggling hosts of before we can expect him to decline thousand bushels, for future delivery, not mean to be profane when I would mankind, of which you are a part, in the afternoon. The cotton and all such. But questionable methods are too the grain which is sold here, or gam-

lie can outdress the truth, can wear Wall Street was established than it with the seventh and eighth verses of Higher moral demands are laid upon and energetic, and has fine native finer clothes than truth at any time. was before. I do not know whether the seventh chapter of Amos: "Thus you than upon university boys, and I qualifications for the work to which tate. In inflating and raising a boom We are deceived ourselves, and with this be true or not. Such an asser- he shewed me and behold the Lord hope you will not forget this fact. I his brethren have called him. If they you first locate your storm centre. the same story that deceived us we tion needs proof. But Wall Street in- stood upon a wall made by a plumbline say this, not as a criticism on university will stand by him he will do broad Then with the aid of compass, axe deceive others, We are caught up in flicted a Black Friday upon the coun- with a plumbline in his hand. And he ties, but announce it as a fact, created work for Howard, College. He has He has been twice married, first to and cyclone you clear away the num- this human storm, and we become a try. It made a Jay Gould possible. It said unto me, Amos what seest thou? by the very nature of things, and but his own way of doing some things, December, 1861. Fifteen children Then you slice up your block of real where a man invests his money he in- Street it is a humiliating fact that our I will not again pass by them any talk about front feet and corner lots. question and enlist his moral force on is a startling fact and who knows how You need not fear to paw the air vig- the other. A man cannot put his far the fine hand of the gamester manorously, you can't hurt it. Now money in a saloon and at the same ipulates the market quotations that The peautiful island of Cuba is comes the tug of war. If you succeed time allign himself morally upon the appear in our daily metropolitan to the pastorate of the Greene Street turning to the Lord. We give you a you reap enormous profits, but if you side of prohibition. "Jesus tells us, journals? In the arcana of gamb- be interested in the present and fuchurch, Augusta, and once to that of few facts on which we base this conyour heart be also; ye cannot serve fair. It is one of their tricks in trade. know of its removal from Marion, boys crowd its pages, so be it; and if ten this open letter to the Baptists of After two years of mission work In the old countries real estate has God and mammon. It is no crime It has been said that the fortune of Ala., to East Lake, Ala. They know I were you, I should be proud of the Alabama and to all the patrons and a permanent and fixed valuation, at to make money honestly. It is no Jay Gould has cost the ruin of ten something of the struggle amongst the wonderful record which your school friends of the college. God grant to us real estate fluctuates about as much But we may rest assured that where include the millions whose pockets as is always the case over the removal made in answer to what Dr. Dill had of all the Baptists of the State.

in a stately palace car to fight Gould the struggle over removal. I am a of officers altogether. in the arena of Wall Street. When native Georgian, but partly raised in in so much state to meet him, he very most, my dear father and mother, College in her grand buildings of coolly replied, "We will send him now sleep in dear Alabama's soil. I which Dr. Shaffer spoke, and overback in a box car." It was so. Keene's love her and all her interests, together looking their own grand avenue 400 millions were soon transferred to the with all her people who work for the feet wide and more than 800 feet long, pockets of Jay Gould & Co., and advancement of the cause of our dear made handsome by the cultivating Keene was on his way home to Cali- Redeemer, Christ Jesus our Lord. I touch of money and men, I shall refornia in a very different style from will be excused for saying that my member the day when I sat in her that in which he came, a sadder and business has made me somewhat of a temporary buildings and listened to perhaps, a wiser man. Is there any traveller, in the United States. honesty in that? Any morality in 1t? Howard Colleges is a very important | which I have made a few quotations.

business going there. That is precise- stand above ordinary colleges, in The community is healthy. Fine waly what I would, if I could, impress many important respects. I will not ter is there in great abundance. The upon every honest man in America, discuss this claim. I am of opinion East Lake Land Company is controlle i do not go there. The idea that it that the claim was very generally ad- by Christian gentlemen of high order, takes all this wide spread ruin to in- mitted; and hence the removal of and the improvements of the compadividual men to steady the market such a school was more than an ordi- ny are modern and tasty. It is their will not do. It is tantamount to set- nary occurrence, and has created so- intention to make East Lake the ting aside the great law of supply and licitude in keeping with the impor- home of many cultivated and genteel demand, and substituting for it a game tance of the action. It may be that people; and with Howard College as of cards, or what amounts to the same some dear brethren were so much op- another attraction in that direction, it thing. It asserts in effect that the posed to the removal of the school strikes me that East Lake is soon to law of supply and demand is not suf- that they care but little about it now, become one of the most elegant settleficient to steady the market, but that but I apprehend that the great body ments in the State. If I were presithe fine hand of the gamester is need- of its friends are yet its warm friends, dent of the company, I am of the the vortex, many of them to be swept mighty God and his holy day are for- ed to revise and supervise it every and would be greatly delighted to opinion that I would favor giving the away. The demoralization was far gotten. Where the boom gets on the twenty-four hours. It asserts in ef- know that the college is succeeding college further help, if it needed it, reaching. It was a general stampede furnace does not cool down nor the fect that betting upon the market is well at its new location, and would say, about \$10,000 to hurry it along. rolling mill cease to revolve upon the needed to make it steady. This asser- be greatly saddened at hearing of Furthermore the college is in fifteen booming cities. Merchants, mechan- sacred day. The iron man says, "I can tion if it proves anything proves en- even partial failure. I learn that minutes of Birmingham. Now, dear

> tation for such a character. A corner duct and health of the boys is satis- prevent it; but, that he will use Birm-But this is enough upon the subject is an outrage upon business, an out- factory, and that their literary work ingham to do many things for his upon humanity and necessity. No I was invited, some time since, by limestone, and sand, here, in close fitly express an honest opinion of a the college, to visit the grounds at after he had preserved them thousands transaction that places the whole peo- East Lake, and I accepted; and, of years for us. directed the minds of ple at the mercy of the cormorants of while there, Dr. Dill, Dean of the men of wealth to bring them forth for serts. A man who suffers only a pe- boys, I believe. The writer also had cuniary loss in an effort to make a the honor and pleasure of addressing corner cannot be said to have suffered the young gentlemen a few minutes. is favorable to the school to be near a anything like a punishment commen- I was much pleased with their gen- city. This is a wonderful section, of surate with his crime. A man who teel appearance, and with their en- not only Alabama but of the South. would make a corner is a business thusiasm over certain remarks of the Many great things must be done here, be amenable to public justice. He is I will here call attention to some of them; and it will not be amiss for the dead. Corner the market, buy up the faculty did not frown at. make yourself rich and make yourself ing your grand old college from its any sort of prejudice, fully agree with infamous, pocket your miserable prof- quiet and classic home of other days, me. If one were to go into Wall street its and take the execrations of an out- into the woods of the foothills of Red

tures," "bucket shops," and "corn- favorably surrounded after a while. ers" of our times. They are all of On yonder eminence you shall have a them exaggerations of legitimate busi- \$50,000 main building, and as early ness methods calculated to produce as possible; and as the years go by The boom is a questionable business appliances and ornamentations, and It is sometimes said that the mar- American Indians.

Howard College. East Lake and Birmingham.

The Baptists of Alabama, with thousands of other people, cannot fail to

But some one says, Keene had no esteem it. It is claimed by them to college is well located at East Lake. We now come to the subject of have matriculated. Will not history some of you have prejudices against

defend as the years go by." He said, So much for the "booms," "fu- "Young gentlemen, you will be more

> "Doctor, you need not become ner- people reside in Alabama, and I love vous about your honor roll; if the her schools, and have therefore writ-

gentlemen, remembering that your

3. Their congregations aggregate a long, long time it has been an af- never invest a dollar where he would cial hecatomb of slaughtered victims. its new home, and wonder how it is member, "Our honor roll is so large Keene, the Californian, undertook to getting along, and would like to hear that I am almost ashamed to publish beard the lion in his den, and travel- from it from a Baptist from another it. It reminds me of a criticism on the ed from San Francisco to New York State, and who was not engaged in Georgia militia, that it was made up All of this was a pleasant meeting Gould heard that Keene was coming Alabama, and those who loved me to me, and if I live to see Howard

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the address of Dr. Shaffer, from school, at least as Alabama Baptists Brethren of Alabama, I think your about one hundred and forty boys brethren of Alabama, it may be that cause. He planted the iron, coal,

Let us praise him for his mercies, here, as well as elsewhere. I think it and it will require great men to do have the finest location for your He said, "Young gentlemen, you school in all Alabama, and I know who are not under the influence of

So far as I have been informed, the Faculty is able and faithful, and the school and community well pleased

Drs. Teague, Purser and Renfroe, are all interested for the spiritual and general welfare of the students, and will not hesitate to serve them in any

way in their power. The dormitory building is very well suited to the purpose for which it was erected, except that the kitchen and dining hall should be separated from it, and this, I am told will soon be

Brother and Sister Harris have charge of the housekeeping department of the work, and doing the best they can. The boys have plain fare, but should be content with it, since food, room and fuel, only costs \$12.50 to \$18.00 per month, they might ex-

As to the financial Secretary, Dr. much above the level of the North a university is one thing, and a Chris- and am free to say that he is worthy tian college another, and in many re- to be trusted with any interest of the for which the necessity for Christian but he comes as near ending right

I have taken upon myself to write own conduct will enter more vitally quite a letter about a college not in into dignity producing power than my own State, but I have been on any other force which can be em- the ground some time, and have leisployed in favor of your great Chris- ure, and know the matters of which I speak. As a further apology for my Then turning to Dr. Dill, he said, letter, I will say, that most of my

> Your brother in Christ, J. K. JENKINS.

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SPLENDID PREMIUMS.

as a prentium, that splendid Baptist would not leave the State. Bro. Dill work, "Grace Truman," by Mrs. S. is one of our young men of whom the minutes the speaker had the attention his ardent desire to see prohibition Mr. B. Ford. To any one sending us five entire brotherhood is justly proud. new subscribers and ten dollars, we He has superior preaching powers, will send this book and one copy of and his work always shows him to be big boom (he had been reading the think that Bro. Tanner's idea of the the Barrist to the party getting up a good pastor. May the blessings of Advocate) and from that moment until way to secure prohibition for Al the club.

CORRECTION.

The author of the article on the outside headed, "Booms, Futures and Corners," is Bro. Thos. Henderson and not Dr. Lofton, as printed. We regret this mistake, and the senior takes all the blame to himself. The article as handed in had no name to it, and in the absence of Bro. I are the proof was read by the senior, who thought that it was Dr. Lofton's paper, and put his name to it. He begs Bro. Henderson's pardon.

A we the prayer meetings of come of from the institute during the State, in Dr. Wharton, at the close of his sermon Sunday, took up a collection business or professional circles, one for the Board of Ministerial Educa. can find Howard boys. The name tion, and raised \$200, the amount he of Dr. Weaver was several times menpledged for his church at the Conventioned, but until we approached him tion at Union Springs. Let all the for a subscription it never occurred the churches for whom pledges were to our mind that it was none other made at that time, and others that than our college friend W. C. Weaver. were not there pledged, imitate the Of course he is succeeding. He marexample, as the Board is in great need ried Miss Callier, who is helping to of funds. This cause appeals strongly to every Baptist heart in Alabama. THE TERRIBLE FLOODS IN CHINA.

The floods in Yallow river of China last fall were very destructive. The city of Chung Mon Haien was surrounded by water, and between 110 and 120 villages were overwhelmed, and the land of more than three hundred was inundated. From this city the flood passed on to Chu Haien Chen and several small places around it were overflowed, and it spread into the country of Haing Fu Haien. Next was Wei Shin Haien, which was hemmed in by the water, then it reached Fu Ku Haien, where there was a sea reaching to You Ling, where 40 villages were drowned out. In Tung Hau the water was seven or eight feet deep in many villages. In year. There are Baptists enough in Hinai Ning 1,500 villagers were Alabama who have the money to

FORT DEPOSIT-THE JUNIOR'S TRAVEL.

In the junior's wanderings, seeking for new subscribers to the BAPTIST, reading the paper, but it was taken by his son-in-law, now he gets it direct. Bro. Childers found time to the brethren were, and that's why we succeeded in securing eighteen new names in his town. Bro. Anderson, the pastor, was desirous of being on hand so he could give his assistance, but we doubt if he would have done better than did his deacon. Brother Childers is superintending the erection of the

BAPTIST PARSONAGE,

ment and an inspiration to the is practicable, and by which \$100,000 Baptists of that town. Those who can be raised in five years. are acquainted with the men and wo- Let our Financial agent take notes men composing this church would ex or bonds payable in one, two, three, pect them to build a good preacher's four and five years, bearing interest home. This they are doing, and in a from date. Let the money when colfew weeks Bro. A. will tell us all lected be invested in good securities, his first visit to the parsonage will the expenses of the college. It may be asked, can the money be raised in lit. He secured four sub-this way? We think it can. We liquor from our State.

THE Religious Herald has a correspondent that has raised the question that he ought to leave a field and has of "How many of the beneficiaries in announced such a purpose, in most our Southern colleges use tobacco, cases we think he should let nothing and how much money is spent by deter him from moving. His unset them for the same? Some one said ded state of mind demoralizes both

BRO. CRUMPTON needs money to press on with our State mission work Dr. Tupper has a herculean work on his hands; Dr. Tichenor calls for help. Brethren, come up like men, and let not our State be last on the

VERBENA church responded to Dr. S. A.'s church said to your traveller. Wharton's call for funds for young Of course you understand that he ministers. How many others will do meant his pastor had something more It serves both as a receipt and a likewise at once? Our boys must not than a mere profession of Godliness; State, who take off their coats leave school. They lose so much by his life, his conversation and walk, bare their shoulders to the party All subscribers who do not send missing the last session. Send your all indicated that he knew God, knew and lick the hand that inflicts sa notice to the contrary, will be re- contribution and help keep them his son Jesus Christ, and lived for

If God calls a man to preach, does it follow that he calls him to preach the remainder of his lifetime, or does nserted free. For each word over one han- he sometimes call a man for specific dred, two cents will be charged. Remit with work which may be accomplished in a few years? Will some of our thought-

form, their bener on this question.

Look into your heart and see. Do CHURCH members who attend balls object to having their names in the papers? It is painful to us as we read the list of those who frequent balls to see the name of some man or rejected manuscript nor for the opinions ex- women whom we supposed a pillar in the church. Are pastors to blame when this habit is indulged? ure in them:

WE were away from the office most of last month, and failed to note in Tuscaloosa had accepted a call to the were glad indeed that they went out ting for prohibition to the best of the church at Goldsboro, N. C. I To any one who will send us pains us to chronicle this fact. We were present to fill every seat. The three new subscribers to the Alabama had heard such a report, and had also gifted and fascinating speaker was in-BAPTIST and six dollars, we will send heard it contradicted, so hoped he troduced by Hon. Bartow Wimberly God rest upon him in his new field.

patients had their sight restored by the places where he preached, and, of prohibition, will prove a failure his operations, and were discharged finally, the spot where the executioner far as accomplishing any good fi

lead him to ever grander success.

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

ENDOWMENT OF HOWARD COL-

The Baptists of Alabama should give to Howard College a liberal endowment. They are able to do this, and it should be done as soon as possible. We should never be satisfied until the college has an endowment of \$500,000. We can't do this in five or ten years. It may take twenty or twenty-five years to accomplish it, but let us make this our objective point. With the proper effort it can be done. We sught to raise \$100,000 in five years. This will be only \$20,000 a spare to do this, if we can get them to give it. Will they do so? We are glad that we have as financial agent of the college Bro. J. P. Shaffer, who repent and act differently, after being tion, at Talladega, to comme will bend all his energies to the accomplishment of the endowment of

the college. If any man can do this ham and East Lake to believe that lectures before the Ministerial Stuher will do their whole duty. In time, we have no doubt, that every dge they have made will be fulbuildings, and it will demand their The Board already taxed beyond its good. nation outside of these places must do their duty, and we believe our Rev. B. 11. Crumpton, cople will, when the matter is J. P. Shaffer, D.D., brought properly before them. We Hon. T. G. Bush, do not know what the plan of Bro. Shaffer or the Board of Trustees is to cept, they will please notify me at raise an endowment fund, but we once. which is to stand as an orna- make this suggestion, which we think

about it. The luck of the editor on and nothing but the interest used for

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST AN PROBIBITION.

WHEN a pastor has once decided

his charge and himself. It would

doubtless be wiser for a preacher to

"HE'S GOT AN EXPERIENCE."

"songs in the night" were his, Broth-

er, sister, have you an experience?

an idea to the members.

keep his own counsel, survey the ent to rely on friends at a distance to pe

In the Lever, a prohibition pay J. T. Tanner, of Athens, Ala., fr which we clip the following entrace

lish what we are doing in Alaba tire field, and in the fear of God make Since our State Convention app his decision, before intimating such ing delegates to the National Conv tion, almost every paper (with a honorable exceptions) including the church organs, Methodis Babtist, have barred their That is what a member of Bro. G. egainst the Prohibition party, and ghting us as never before. punishment by voting for whisky r er than stand up and vote for pri their glory. He could ever give a ple. The the two latter papers n a reason for the hope that was in him. | tioned, not satisfied with bitter den Did he at times have troubles which, ciation of our party movement h descended-especially the Alaba like clouds, overcast his sky, he re-Christian Advocate—to low, vi membered the mercies of God in the i indecent slan criticism past, how he had been in the secret through one or the correspon chambers of the Almightly and had of our mothers, wives, an

Tanner, so far as the ALABAMA B TIST is concerned, we have this messay: This paper has not barred its co al-THE following from the reenville umns to the advocates of prohibitid sins Advocate indicates how IA. Wharton's except where the object has been lecture was received by the citizens advocate the claims of a third parta he of Greenville. Without doubt other Our paper is a religious paper, amuld towns in Alabama would like for Dr. does not propose to be the advoca Wharton to deliver his admirable lect- of any political party. The editors the ALABAMA BAPTIST are prohibition ists, and most earnestly desire there "Last Friday evening every man, woman and child who attended the whisky curse removed from our coul the our exchanges that Rev. J. S. Dill, of lecture of Dr. Wharton felt that they try. They have been talking and wing to the hall, and more than enough ability for years. This writer was prohibitionist many years before Co Tanner was, and he has never cease reto advocate it, in the pulpit and or of it. He gives place to no one in his usual felicitous style. In a few

of the audience by telling them how fixed fact throughout our broad lan But the ALABAMA BAPTIST does not near Greenville was on the eve of a he took his seat, after two hours, he bama is the wisest and best. It see Among the philanthropists of our to the flight of time. He carried them of a third party to secure the desire State Dr. B. J. Baldwin, of Montgom- in a large ship with him across the end. It is satisfied that such a cours I've nate and serious cases. He, of course, city to city, the places of infer. as Col. Tanner. We appreciate Course, sile for mortals. does much charity practice. While est in each of them were visited, until Tanner's earnestness and zeal in the vet The fifth Sunday meeting of the churches in the winter, in a muddy in Talladega we learned that he made grand old Rome was reached, there good work, and honor him for when he shelby Association, which met at country, is not the most encouraging frequent visits to the Deaf, Dumb and where St. Paul was for two years he has done, but we are confident that by Summer Hill, was well attended. The work a pastor has to do. Plans of Blind Asylum, and treated the pa- chained to a Roman soldier, the house his efforts to establish a third party to he tients free of charge. Three or four he "hired" and lived in, the prison, this State, based upon the single ide

> such as lying, drunkenness, adultry, small wages with good house fornication, covetousness, dancing, &c. But it does not seem to us nec- ject of "Pride and Ambitic essary for a church to pass a resolutives to Christian Zeal," at

> > next Saturday. Bro. W. will

The law of the New Testament ought equal to the occasion. Bro. W. W. Martin, pastos tion, and it ought to be left free to de-Cottondale church, Tuscalod cide every case on its own merits. ty, writes us that he had a go There may be circumstances connecting on the 15th inst. He ; ed with some cases that would warfrom 2nd Cor. 2:9, and his rant a church overlooking the first ofseemed to enjoy the present fense, and be satisfied with giving ad-Holy Spirit.

monition. The resolution passed by The "Morality of Booms, and Corners," is the subject Coleman, would bind the church to Bro. Thomas Henderson, at th exclude any and every member guilty River Ministers' Meeting. of drunkenness or dancing on the first made an interesting one, we offense, whether they professed re-

pentance or not. We don't think this We thank Bro. J. A. Glen nittances. In writing to us "It is so hard to get the bret take and read the paper, yet If our brethren do wrong we want to not do to give up trying." get them to quit doing wrong. Paul all our ministers will have thi says in Gal. 6: 1: "Brethren, if a man 'It will not do to give up tryi

be overtaken in a fault, ye which are "Scriptural Organism, Ord spiritual, restore such an one in the and Office," is the subject alle spirit of meekness, considering thy-Dr. G. A. Lofton, at the Mile's Meeting next Friday. We are It is our opinion that your church ed that some sound Baptist d should rescind that resolution; at the

same time discipline every member that walketh disorderly, and withdraw The programme for the M fellowship from them if they will not Meeting of the Coosa River A Friday, the 27th inst,, at 95 a per?

dents of Howard College, has selected the following brethren as lecturers thing about the "Relation of the Maj. J. G. Harris delivered a lecture tions must be regarded as a voluntary many deacons will be present. contribution to our young brethren. will hear something that will digit means, is not able to pay expenses.

admonished concerning their duty.

tion of the character alfuded to above.

to be sufficient to govern it in its ac-

Adoniram church, according to Bro.

is right. We think it is best to try

admonition first. The principal ob-

ject of church discipline is corrective.

self, lest thou also be tempted."

M. B. WHARTON, Pres. the resolutions of Pleasant Ridge duties on the 8th of January. church, says: "We will, with the help one of the churches of which of God, try and keep liquor out from Scarborough was pastor and c amongst the brethren. We don't pro- count of his health resigned last. we not expect as much interest taken pose any longer to be a finger board for the world to point at by signing

Bro. E. T. Smythe will say it These instruc- and Deacons" at Talladega. W

niscences from Bro. Matt. Lyac-" " " 13. tain many scraps of Baptist his - may do-

We like to receive such com issue up to the present." We ar FIELD NOTES.

Bro, Skipper is moving on very well with his work at Wetumpka, with Forman church next Sabbath. "We have no State organ and havereached and lectured in fair Flor a. m.

> Don't you need a good teacher, bookkeeper, or salesman? Let us

The people of Union Springs, by ten to one, have decided that they will keep prohibition.

Col. J. M. Dedman, for many years proprietor of the St. James Hotel, at Selma, died at Shelby Springs. It is said that every Universalist in

Alabama is a patron of the denomi-

Sabbath. We welcome so Godly a the following eloquent words:

regard for man. His end is only the Eld. A. R. Scarborough -- Our Part- Receipts of the State Mission natural result of such a life. Well has it been said, that "had his talents Dr. Chambliss begins his pastorate might have attained an eminent position among the great and good of the Dr. J. B. Hawthorne has recently land" He died Tuesday, 9th, at 3

The ministers of Anniston appoint ed Dr. Nunnally to draw up a paper to submit to a called meeting of representatives from the different churchen. It is estimated that 5,000 of the

If that is true of Anniston, what of Birmingham, Sheffield and Decatur? and what of our older cities, Mont gomery, Mobile, Selma and Toscanational paper, but therre are many loose? Think of associations in Ala-Baptists of whom the same cannot be bama which practically have no des titution in their bounds refusing to Rev. H. M. Wharton, of Baltimore, allow any of their funds to go to help will be with his brother, Dr. M. B. save the people in our wicked centres. Wharton, in a meeting beginning next | \* Dr. Nunnally closes his paper with

Our purpose is to be a "Model City"-without a rival in the spiritual

ALABAMA HOUSE Q. N. Unard, was un the appreciation of his people by their secular concerns. Here are over tenance all spake forth the one grand five thousand immortals-unsaved presenting him with a nice suit of idea and wish of his soul which was, and unreached by the gospel, driftclothes. A noble people. "work for Jesus." ing, drifting, on the sea, rudder-Parties who visit Mrs. Ivey's board-In anti bellum days he was a promiless and unguided, no star above by ing house, corner of Perry and Jeffernent member of the body, always fillwhich to steer and no rock beneath ing his seat, and for five consecutive On streets, always express themselves on which to anchor. Five thousand, years presided as her moderator. as perfectly delighted with accommomostly crowded in boarding houses, dations given, and we are glad to see During the long years of bloodshed with no mother's eye to win by weep-

ing, and no father's tongues to direct

y words of caution. Five thousand

souls! young people in the main, in

that critical period of life when char-

acter is being formed and crystalized

and the trend of life is being fixed in

ts course, to a destiny of shame or

honor. Five thousand intelligent,

espectable human beings, citizens of

our community adding to our wealth

of weal or woe, tenants of a city for a

day, but candidates for eternity, and

heirs of immortality, neglecting their

religious privileges, ignoring the

claims of a merciful Creator, careless-

ly and recklessly pushing on to a fear-

Can we avert the danger? if so,

From Southeast Alabama.

Monthly preaching to country

Occasionally, though, something

no organization of the society in the.

Christmas, so the second Sunday in

January, the regular time of meeting

recitations, dialogues, &c., were well

quite small in numbers, and not half

the members present on the occasion.

Neither does the membership possess

much property. The contribution

nearly as bad off. Summer Hill, just

that her patronage is increasing. Sisters Mattie Ellis and Munerlyn were hard at work in Selma last week raising funds to build a Baptist church at Orrville. They have about \$800 in hand. Miss Mattie Ellis is now visiting her Uncle, Geo. W. Ellis and his

sisters, of this city. Deacon T. W. B. Lynch, of La Place has a level head. He thinks there are some pastors who fail to advocate missions and to get their peoec- ple to read religious newspapers beminished by just so much.

held the audience in perfect oblivion no hope of success in the organization ved Dr. R. D. Palmer and Miss Maggie Lee, both of Furman, were united in marriage on the night of Jan. 26th ery, stands pre-eminent. He is very ocean, they together encountered the will prove disastrous to the cause of I by Rev. Dr. J. H. Purifoy. This is how? Shall we make the effort, if so, successful in treating the throat, ear storm—the fear of shipwreck, the prohibition in this State, therefore first indeed a fitting marriage. The bride when?" and eye. He has been successful in beauties and terrors of an angry sea cannot give it countenance, althoughter and groom are noble characters, and dealing with numbers of very obsti- and once across, the railway ride from advocated and led by so good a mathen we wish for them all happiness. possi

had lerest, and it is to be hoped to great out, and when spring opens and the d as brofit. The effect seemed to be to roads dry enough to get the flocks to-

face mify, secure concert of action and gether, they are about as near fruitless One night last week we had the pleas- encouraging takes place. Such was are of spending an evening at the the case with Oswichee at her last boarding house of the Misses Ellis, on meeting. Having determined to as-

splendid success from the first open the Foreign Board, though there is are occupied by most excellent ladies Sunday-school, the programme was and gentlemen, who seem more like delayed in being received in time for a happy family than boarders.

os. A. Wynre, of Clayton, has reeived a call to serve the Gadsden church for an indefinite length of time rendered. The collection for the at a salary of \$1,000 per annum and a pastors home. Bro. Vynne was formerly of Troup county, Georgia, and is highly recommanded by such men as Drs. McDonald, Harris and

Butler & Gatchell, booksellers, of would perhaps exceed fifty cents per selma, speak to the public this week, contributor. If all our churches conhear them, try them, and be con- tributed to our benevolent enterprises vinced that they are young men of en- in proportion to numbers and ability terprise, who will not be undersold. as Oswichee does, cries would seldom They are both young men who are be heard from the Boards for help. throwing life into their business. Since beginning this work thirteen months ago they have quadrupled their stock.

Gunn did several days efficient preaching in Scottsboro and Paint Rock. Several of the local ministers heard read Dr. Lofton's lectures on "At- ing of Eld. Geo. E. Brewer, chair-"Bear ones" and helieves man, J. L. Revel, J. W. Howard, heaven," they seem to say, "are good

Adams Street Baptist church, Bro.

on Abraham, the father of the lewish

Nation, which deserves more than a

good word and work, and no doubt

lation of their paper? Let us all to-

led a very dissolute and wicked life,

our efforts.

will be glad, at any time, to give

him with profit. Of course every one S. W. Harris, of Crawford, Ala., was is pleased with the preacher and anx- ordained to the full work of the gos- not seem to care for any stars in their ious for him to return. Bro. C. has pel ministry by a presbytery consist- crown, for any sheaves in the garner.

> age, and who when asked how he taught the take upo Spirit's presence. The brother or In fact, we are not sure that it is condained promises to be useful. He sidered a service at alf. It we read This pretty nearly sup- themselve among his disciples. If plies those made vacant by the re- there was one thing about which he any other musical instrment, for all of which Hunter serves Brownsville two Sun- would follow him, he must leave all. days. Girard and Glennville are still If any one would be his disciples he

other preacher or two of the right young man, as he appeared to be, to a peerless boo If any of the appointees cannot ac that it will be well to preserve. The Mahama Christian Advocate is kind. I do not want Bro. Crumpton turn away the rich young ruler from ance of other undoubtedly excellent instructcalling upon every Methodist preachto interfere with Bro. A. S. Smith his standard when his cause seemed ors, still sells like a new book. Price \$3. pastor of Mi. Pleasant church of er in the State to circulate the Advo- after the commencement at the How- to be in such desperate need of influ-Bro. Wm. C. Roeck, in sending us rengo county, and entered up de cate among his members. The editor ard, for I need him down here, and ence and wealth, simply because he takes the true position when he says must have him. He may send him lacked one thing-because he would those who read will be better posted, here if he wishes, but no where else, not give up all for Christl His de-Hoping that, all our enterprises may mands are just as imperative now. hence will do more for Christ. Shall flourish this year as never, before, I He ask our all and our best or nothby our Baptist preachers in the circuam, Fraternally yours,

GEO, E. BREWER. Jernigan, Ala.

gether work, and God will smile upon Profanity is a disgusting sin. It is Tom Ellis, editor of the Birmingham Hornet, was shot Saturday night a loud advertisement of coarseness and vulgarity. by Sullivan, a detective. Ellis has

Few are wise enough to prefer whole-Speaking without thinking is shootsome blame to treacherous praise, utterly void of fear toward God, or ing without taking aim.

Ah! sad indeed did I feel last Sep tember, at the close of the Bigbee As New River Association, . . .

sociation, when I grasped the hand, for the last time on earth, I felt, of Mt. Zion church, Eld. A. R. Scarborough and bade him farewell! How heavily it bore Young Miss. Soc'y, Rehoboth ch, Work for the State Mission Board. upon my mind in after days, that our Rehoboth church, next meeting would be "beyond the river!" And it may be yet true. But I was made to rejoice last week when I read from the Baptist that God, in Sunday-school, Providence ch, his mercy, had very greatly restored his health, and that he would very Carey Association soon be in the field, battling for his Savior. I felt then that others had Mt. Gilead church. been praying for Bro. Scarborough as well as myself, and that God had heard and answered the same in his partial restoration. On the floor of hat session of the Bigbee Association stood our venerable brother, with one other, who were the only surviving constituent members of the body, except Bro. I. C. Brown who left us, Cusseta church, . . . much to our regret, and while his Bigbee Association, . voice was feeble, his frame trembling, George L. Campbell, . . . . .

Board for Nov., 1887.

Tallapoosa River Association, . . Union Springs church, . Workers, Siloam church, Oxford church, S. S. Workers, Siloam church, . . Cuba church, Home Missions. ary Association, . . . . . . \$ 44 75 Gilgal church, . . . . . . . . . allapoosa River Association. . . Inion Springs church,. Young Miss, Soc'y, Rehoboth ch. Rehoboth church, . . . . . . . . Auscle Shoals Association. . . .

Foreign Missions. Higal church, . . . . Tallapoosa River Association, Jaion Springs church. . Joung Miss. Soc'y, Rehoboth ch, Rehoboth church, and grief and sorrow, Bro. S. was still at his post, as pastor, parent, friend, counsellor, and physician. He was, Carey Association, at home, in the church, in the sick Mr. Gilead church, room, by the side of the widow and Miss Annie Dunklin, orphan; on the battlefield, or in the-Eufaula Association, . . . . . . . hospital; a friend and symprthizer to Mexican Missions suffering humanity, ready to administer the much needed balm of comfort. Ministerial Education. And when the crisis came-and came Gilgal church, it did-with the Bigbee Association,

Collirene Sunday-school, . . . . . \$ unday-school, First church, Troy,\$ Bethlehem Association, George L. Campbell, . . . . . . ways present with his prayers and good counsel, and to-day that grand Ramah church, . . . old body is indebted to the indefatiga-Eufaula Association, . . igable labors of Bro. Scarborough and Total, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 50 19 one or two others, for the posi-Bible and Colportage Work. Miss Annie Dunklin, . . . . . \$ tion she occupies. All these truths Eufaula Association, . . . . . ustering around my memory at the time of our parting, together with the Bible Work Am. Bapt. Pub. Soc. fact that we had labored so often together at his church, at my church, S. S. Childersburg church, and at other churches, and that God had so abundantly blessed our labors, Aged and Infirm Ministers. and that our days of laboring had about ended on earth to be renewed

than sad? But the news so recently received cheers our hearts, and bids us look forward to the time when, God W. L. Pack, . . . . . . . . . mingle our prayers, preaching and labors of love of every kind as we once iid. I specially solicit the prayers of Total Receipts for Parposes for he Bigbee Association, together with all Christians interested, in his behalf:

pared to him and his brethren. I loved him on first acquaintance, hirty-seven years ago, and that love as been strengthened upon a more atimate acquaintance, and no power

that venerable Christian hero was al-

in eternity, how could I feel otherwise

I ask pardon for being so personal, yet I could not do otherwise and not do violence to my feelings, actuated as I am by principles of love and sympathy, and tenderness. The God of

J. K. RYAN.

Ingleside, Ala.

odds and ends of life; the cold crumbs and broken fragments, as it were; Mt. Lebanon has been thoroughly of people are perfectly willing to be rained out of any effort, and Seale is Christians if the discipleship will not interfere in the slightest degree with over in Georgia has had a little better anything else that they wish to be or showing than the last two, but not do. In fact, their sole purpose seems to solve the problem how to grasp the On the fifth Sunday in January Dr. | world with one hand and to keep hold

ing. He never makes a compromise

with any soul, and that soul dreadful-

ly deludes itself that thinks it can

make a compromise with Christ and

give him anything less than all it is or

hopes to be .- Golden Rule.

Miss Annie Danklin, . . . . Total Receipts for November, \$1582

Giving the Best.

Let us not be content with serving REGULATOF skill has made available for the sick and deilitated, none rank higher than Simmons PURELY VEGETABLE

The Musical 1888.

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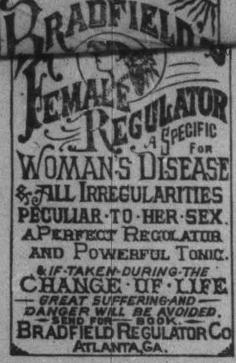
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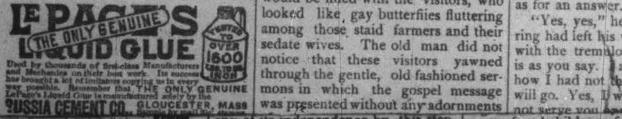


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Above to thee, Who sees the light across

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But-trusting in the love

We rest assured that both

These lives are one.

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He finked the life that is

To that to be; And those who follow him

Through mortal strife

Have entered on the glad. The "endless life."

-Wm. II, Swift, in The Quiver

looked like gay butterfiles fluttering

On Calvary's tree

Of God's dear Son-

In earth's drear dream;-

O Life above, below,

Severed ye seem To those who lose themselves

Where sweetest pleasures reign

Who seeks no lifelbeyond

O Life of endless joy

On yonder shore,

For evermore-

many more years in working for his coast. Finally, when the skill people; that the spirit was willing the "Dancing Polly" received though the flesh might be weak. When go goods for Grand Pre, he was they suggested that he should rest ly pleased, thinking that at last from his labors and spend the remain- East" would be found, -for, it der of his life in retirement from the days, Nova Scotia was consider active duties of his office he shook his

"No, dear friends," he said, gently. Thank you for your kind thought, borne you all on my heart these many years, and I could not part from you now, even were I not still strong and able to labor."

Two of his visitors felt their hearts bore away for it, wing and wing.

montigence Office. He wanted to install in this pulpit a The Reverend Septimus Reed sat promising young man, who was brill bowling along, up the basin pro distant connection of his wife's, a in his old-fashioned, easy chair in the lant and persuasive as an orator, and they felt a sudden jar, then he would revive the old church by his

In plain terms, though he tried not look of sorrowful bewilderment on the to be unduly harsh, he explained that gentle, old face that was pitiful to see. it was necessary for the welfare of the For fifty years he had ministered to church that a young man should take the church at Rock Hollow, a long charge of it, and that Mr. Reed could serve it in no better way than by ten-

unite a pastor and people seem to be meaning of the cruel words which bansevered with equal facility. He had ished him from the pulpit which was a part of bis very life. Was it possible come to it from the Seminary, overflowing with zeal and energy in the tenderly, down to the youngest ewe that these people, whom he loved so cause to which he had consecrated his lambs who clung to his fingers and life, and he had gathered together the toddled trustfully beside him when he little hadful of scattered farmers and met them, could really want him to

225 Greenwich St., New York. and occasionally on Sundays the pews noted that the babble of talk paused

among those staid farmers and their ring had left his voice and it quavered sedate wives. The old man did not with the tremalousness of age. "It

ter churches. But the sister churches She observed in both the same close Preach about the Mormons or the say not unless you invite and follow attention to their studies; and as Mary Lost Tribes, anything but that (laugh our council in the ordination. The tarried within, during the play time, ter), or we shall lose his presence church again calls a council for the so did Nellie; and upon speaking to among us and his fifty dollars, and we ordination, and for a like reason for her as she had to her sister; she re rather like to have him drive his car the expulsion of a minister. A suffi | ceived the same answer, "I might tear | riage to our little church-monogram

vited to these councils to make their acter. The fellowship of other white ground.

churches may be lost without reason. To prevent this and continue the fel- not but interest a heart so benevolent "Now," he said, "brethren, what did lowship begun at the recognition, the as that which pulsated in the bosom you fix this salary at?" "A thousand churches are banded together in as of the village school teacher. She as dollars." "You just take fifty dollars." sociations. The churches associated certained the residence of their moth off. I must have a shot at that party send representatives to a general meet- er, and though sorely shortened her- the first thing." (Loud and tumultu ing, stating their character and con- self by a narrow purse, that same night ous applause). And they could not dition. If an accusation is brought having found at the only store in the persuade him out of it. Just think of against any church, a committee is place a few yards of the same materi | the stubborn fellow! By and by the sent to investigate the truth of the al, purchased a dress for little Nellie; beautiful June days came, and among! charges, and if they are sustained and and sent it to her in such a way that those who stopped at the little Methothe church persists in the wrong, its the donor could not be detected. \* \* dist church on the hillside came the

the association, Has the church lost ry Gray on Friday morning as she en- erything better and brighter than ever any of its independence in this? None at all. It can still claim to be a regular Baptist church and go on in the lar Baptist church and go on in the large l exercises of all its powers as usual, Miss M--, and whispered in a voice poured out on that audience all the only it is no longer recognized and that laughed in spite of her efforts to woes that God had pronounced against fellowshipped as such by other Bap | make it low and deterential, "After the men that put the bottle to their tist churches. Independence does not this week sister Nellie is coming to neighbors' lips. One of the stewards mply the power to compel other school every day, and oh, I am so told me that the ceiling of the little churches to recognize unsoundness or | glad!"

now. Something happened she did'nt courage of a man that will do that." expect; she is as glad to have us come (Applause.) Says he, "Give us your as we are to do so." She hesitated a hand. I have been in the habit of givmoment, but her young heart was fill- ing fifty dollars a year to this church, ed to the brim with joy, and when a I will give you a hundred dollars." child is happy it is as natural to tell You see the brewer was a man of the cause as it is for a bird to warble common sense. The official brethren when the sun shines. So out of the had looked upon him as a man of dolfullness of her heart she spoke and lars and cents. (Laughter). O, I tell

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them all into the yard, and driving a nail into one of the large trees, and taking a short stick, told them that the boy who could hit the nail with a stick a little distance from the tree

The boys all tried hard; and, after three trials, each failed to hit the nail. kedge, and the sails were braced The boys were told to come again next morning; and this time, when the way and that, but all to no pure next morning; and this time, when the the boat was aground hard and gate was opened, there was but one boy, who, after being admitted, picked up the stick, and, throwing it at the

in the secret life of the soul, but in

the history of human society, and es-

pecially in the Old and New Testa-

ments-those records of revelation

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tion and sacrifice of our Lord Jesus

Christ for the salvation of the human race. I bow before the mysteries of

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tific solutions by means of which men

have tried to explain them. I have a

firm faith that God allows me to call

myself a Christian; and I am convinc-

ed that when I shall, as will soon be

my lot, enter into the full light of day,

I shall see how purely human is the

origin, and how vain are most of the

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but I am content to labor until the skirts the coast of Maine. Fa Master's voice calls me to rest. It is erly winds favored them, and my prayer that I may die at my work, second day they entered the and in truth it is no wearisome task Bay of Fundy, or Fond de la B to labor for those I love. I have the French call it.

moved with compunction, and would have retired without accomplishing old Acadian hills. their task, but the other member of the committee frowned with impa-tience as he perceived how persistent

pastorate in these days of transitions, dering his resignation.

ple, giving them in ma riage, baptiz- quivered as if the blow had cost him had expected this, and made his ing their children, laying their dead no less physical than mental anguish. away with words of tender, loving He heard, without heeding, the words which followed, partly apologetic, Happy in the love of his flock and partly explanatory; nothing could palthe lave he bestowed upon them, he hate the wound which had been given looked forward to laboring among to his loving heart. He grew faint cat's tail. An answering wail assu them until he should fall in the har- with the intense emotion, which he him that he was awake, and that by perseverance. ness and be laid aside from the Mastried to control as each moment he and "The Dancing Polly" were re-

"You see it is for the best?" would be filled with the visitors, who as for an answer.

notice that these visitors yawned through the gentle, old fashioned sermons in which the gospel message will go. Yes, I will resign since I can looked; then, noticing the cook statements, impure particles, and effete how I had not thought of it before. I will go. Yes, I will resign since I can der, he said:

| Por sometime the skipper stood: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since I can der, he said: | I will resign since only genuine mons in which the gospel message will go. Yes, I will resign since I can der, he said any of its independence by this step. pretty faced children, of delicate forms perfect patterns. Now, then, while the perfect patterns. Now, then, while the perfect patterns perfect patterns. Now, then, while the perfect patterns perfect patterns. It effectually so E. Corner 20th Street and 3rd Avenue.

cient number of the churches are in my dress."

may arise seriously affecting its char- flowers that were so thickly set on the feet, and the presiding elder told me

on the carriage door, footman and The remark caused Miss M-- to groom on the carriage, harness beau. action fairly represent the denomina notice the garb of her sister. She saw tiful-nothing that goes to the Presby. tion. Neither in this action does the at once that it was of the same piece terian church is anything like it, and church lose any of its independence. as Mary's, and upon scrutinizing it we want to keep it. (Laughter). The It asked a favor of sister churches, and very closely, she became certain that young man scratched his head a little. merely gave them an opportunity to it was the same dress. It did not be He had been educated at the Drew. quite so pretty on Nellie, and it was Theological Seminary, where they A church that is recognized by a too long for her, and she was evident teach that to preach against intempercouncil as sound in faith and practice ly ill at ease, when she noticed her ance is one of the things to do every may not always remain so. Rumors teacher looking at the bright pink where and anywhere. He rose to his

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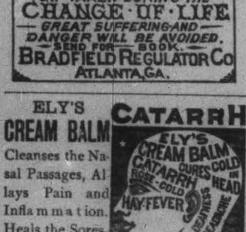
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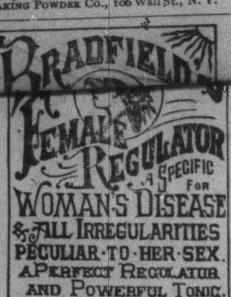
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