Our Foreign Letter. SEA OF GALLILEE, 1887.

Dear Baptist :

shall have my sympathy, my presence and the gates of hell shall not prevail an and my purse. I am your friend and against it." This scripture is the on the opposite shore with a few loaves of this paper recently. Twenty is leave your bed side until you a written about. better."

fellow if he is a Catholic.

The second night after leaving the others. Damascus the Equestrian Pilgrims We now passed by Dan and crossed (Mat. 13:47) and on the left are the camped at the foot of Mt. Hermon, into Galilee. In olden times Dan hills and fields whence were drawn whose regal brow was crowned with was an important place. It was the the comparisons of the kingdom of purest snow. It was a glorious sight most important city in North Galilee. heaven to the sower, the good seed to see this lonely, lordly mountain We often see the expression "from and tares, the hidden treasure, bathed in the golden splendor of the Dan to Beersheba," which means from and the pearl of great price, where setting sun. One almost ceases to the extreme north to the extreme south the lilies grow, and the ravens feed, wonder that it has become an object of the country of Palestine-a dis which the Lord bids us to consider.

to Hermon. It appears to have American—the uttermost limits of the in some places, several hundred feet formed the northern boundary of the country. dominions of the children of Israel Jos. XII: I. Deut. II: 48. Solomon count of a nocturnal visit that Abra- rough and barren. A few fig and othspeaks of Hermon as the haunt of ham, the father of the faithful made er fruit and shade trees grow near the wild beasts, and strangely enough my to the city of Dan. "And when Abram water's edge. But if you would see

church," &c. But turning to Matt. before Christ. He is dead now. 16: 13. I read- "When Jesus came into the coasts of Casarea Philippi, were stretched on the shore of the sea some days and while in Damascus, I and his disciples into the towns of we have visited is so fraught with holy rejoice in her prosperity, I congratuwas taken ill. This was just twelve Casarea Philippi, and by the way he memories. Around this lake our late the days after I was directly exposed to asked his disciples, saying," &c. blessed Lord spent most of his public

acter of the man I am traveling with. fertile valley, noticing the flowers and naum, which art exalted unto heaven, godly world has a press, The reli-It is not an unpleasant thing, when green bushes fringing its banks. Near shalt be brought down to hell!" Ca- gious world need one, one is nine thousand miles from this fountain we rode close upon a pernaum, the home of Christ (Mat. home, to have a friend talk to him herd of buffalo before they saw us. 4:13-16) has indeed been cast down that way. Hamlin is a whole-soul There were twelve in the bunch, and to hell. a dozen of them got away-we killed This is the lake which furnished

Beersheba" meant to Jews of old just tiful lake. It is eight to ten miles long what from Maine to Mexico and from and six to seven miles wide. The

at bears, tive he armed his trained servants,

Long before night tall our tents

the subject of the parable of the net, "From Dan to (Luke 12:24-28). Galilee is a beau-

I give in the following lines an ac- Must of the country round about is wait until the glare of day has mel their duty to organi

From Texas.

But I Fifteen years ago I left Dallas pose to he asked his disciples, &c.; again, of Galilee. This is the most hallowed county, Alabama, for Denton county, per and I had not been feeling well for Mark 8: 27, "And Jesus went out spot we have yet come to. No place Texas. I still love the old State, and friends.

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she small-pox. One night when I From this we see that Cæsarea Phil- life. Everything here wears a holy on having a good denominational pa- who I had high fever and was suffering in ippi was a district containg more towns aspect—everything is suggestive of per. Let all take it, read, and pay and to tensely, Mr. Hamlin, whose income than one. True, this was the princit he Savior. When I see the men in for it. It is best for individuals, to Master is more than a dollar an hour, came pal city of the district, but no man their row boats toiling at their nets, I own and control a Baptists paper, and wh into my room and laying down on the has the moral right to select a certain am naturally reminded of the draught rather, than, for it to belong to the The side of the bed, with his hand on my town and say this is the place. Nor of fishes, (Luke 5:6) of the worldly Denomination in the State. And the ye brow, he said: "Whittle, we are fel- do I care to know the precise spot. occupation of those whom Jesus walk- let the Brotherhood, rich and poor, back of low travelers for this journey through It is enough for me to know that Pe- ing on these very shores, called to old and young, all feel this is our pa- memor Holy Land; we are friends for ter said, "Thou art the Christ." Jesus follow him, saying, "I will make you per, and feel thankful for it, and pray spent art Peter, (a rock,) fishers of men." Probably the tinces for the editors and writers to it. I am my life

helper. You may have small pox, foundation of the Romish church, and fishes," or among that other mul seven years ago I learned to admire Brock cholera, or what not, yet I will stand There is no passage in all the Bible tltude who once thronged this beach, I will stand There is no passage in all the Bible tltude who once thronged this beach, by you until the last-I will not that has been so much discussed and and pressing to the water's edge, lister College, studying with a view of Old tened with bated breath to Christ as entering the christian ministry. A M. Cr One hour from Banias brings us to he spoke from Simon's boat, built no Denominational paper is a great edu- Wm. I said to myself, truly night bring- the fountain of the Jordan. This is doubt like these I see on the lakes. Cator. Those at home need to be Georg-

eth out the stars, and every cloud the birth place of the sacred river. Before me are three cities whose informed, who their Denc sin stional Cochr had a silver lining." I tell asleep. The water is deep and beautifully very names have become a reproach. workers are what their commination The fever cooled off, and in a few clear. We could count the white And who can wonder? They rest unis doing; and why? All need to be days, "Richard was himself again." pebbles in the bottom of the swiftly der the curse of him who said: "Woe educated to take an interest in Edu-Now that it is over I am glad that I flowing stream. With our eyes we unto thee, Chorazen! Woe unto thee, cation, in the Sunday School, Miswas ill. It revealed to me the charcould follow its windings through the Bethsaida! \* \* \* And thou, Caper- sionary and church work. The un. Ale.

are waking up to help the Bible cause

located in Philadelphia. This is couraging, for this Society, as far as possible, gives a faithful translation con of all God's word in every land. The of Bible, now, is translated into over two hundred different languages.

If the Bible Society located in New York, and under the control of Pedo-Baptists had been willing to have given a faithful translation of the Scriptures of eternal Truth, possibly, the Bantists of America would not have The inspired writers of old often refer New York to California means to rocky walls surrounding the lake rise, public. But as the Pedo-Baptists managing the Bible Society in New translation of baptism, which in Greek wild beasts, and strangery and the natives here heard that his brother was taken cap the beauty—the poetry of Galilee, Troth, and these of America felt.

success and glory, the Queen, point said, it is that Book, that makes o not tell, you do not care. You are It is thought by many scholars that | Coming into Galilee we find our not thinking of time or distance eil Ger any Infidel Colleges have de-

> The Bible and the Baptists are the only true antagonists of the Roman But others can help.

That young German, while a Pe man Catholic Priest, twenty-four year of age, May 2, 1507, discovered dusty Bible in the Agustinian mon began to read this Book in Lati Thus Martin Luther with an educate fied the diet of warms shook the po tionized the 16th century, by the n Book the Bible by his right his it dearer since I read Dr. Armite was Heaven sent, Heaven na. truly delightful. We have had sev- and did the work of Heaven. ptized our Lord and thus

A SHORT STORY.—Dr. Gurthrie I am a member of a Baotist Ch once told the following story: "One that belongs to the Denomination of our boys, a very little fellow, but because the Bible reveals the ncomonly smart, entered the lists ples that makes us Baptists.

and added, I am happy, not

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E TRUTH IN LOVE."

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certained, in such cases, in what do on the Spirit inclines the parties to labor.

The measure of compassion for dy ing men, of disposition to teach and exhort them, is an important question. It may be sufficiently answered, we apprehend, by saying, if the impresion goes far enough to make the parwilling to consecrate himself to the may be in the way, he should feel mself called; provided always, that such natural talents are possessed as, properly cultivated, promise usefuloffer to acquire sufficient knowledge of the word of God; or that knowlchings others are often better judges han ourselves.

V. The tavorable impression of the ministry and church is another index. In determining a call to the ministry the convictions of the party himself, scarcely more important than the im pressions and convictions of the soberer, more thoughtful devout brethren around him. They are quick to scern gifts and qualifications, and often, we repeat, know a man better than he knows himself. If the ministry acquainted with the subject impressing himself upon his brethren, coincide with them in regard to qualities and gifts, it is a very significant fact. So Timo:hy appears at first to have been designated. The fact was marked by Paul, and allowed its due weight along with his apostolic dis cernment. Acts 16:2. Some outrun these fraternal impressions. If our brethren can see nothing in us, it is grave fact, and ought to give us pause. steady, and weak; it amounts to little.

and may lead to mischief. VI. Concurring providences may en additional indication. If to that has gone before, the peculiar stances of divine Providence, ch as destitution of the gospel pressig upon the attention of the servant God, special opportunities to inact and exhort men, relief from othcares and responsibilities, and their current sanctions, it may be re-

iterary professorship. (Min. 44, p.

original design of his appointment

January, 1844, just as the people of

Endowment of Howard College.

The ALABAMA BAPTIST of the 26th

nst talks in a most manly and sen-

sible manner about Howard College.

isfied until the college has an endow-

The BAPTIST is right; \$500,000 is

what the college needs, and must

and they indicate an endowment of

It may be wrong to have free high

We can do it, and we will do it.

500,000 for our school.

It says: "We should never be sat-

I. H. DEVOTIE.

ing was in ashes.

ment of \$500,000."

Marion were about sitting down to make a very small contribution in the

have. When the college was first the Baptist denomination are among

Farmers' Alliance. everal Good Brethren Gone Wild over the Farmers' Alliance -- Advice to Preachers."

Dear Baptist: That short editorial n yout issue of the 9th prompts this article. As a member of the Alliance, and while reading your article, I felt like saying "Etu, Brute," or in other words, are the editors of the BAPTIS conspiring with the mercantile and secular press to destroy the Alli ance? but no, for you say "you have nothing to say against them," but if I have interpreted correctly you have nothing to say for them, for the very good reason, I suppose, of a want of e. Let me assure you that the organization sets out with the avowed purpose of antagonizing none except anarchists, communists, socialists and

monopolists, and with a view to bet ter "their condition socially, educationally and financially, eschewing law suits, settling difference by arbitration, abandonment of the credit system, buying and selling through agencies, or otherwise, taking as a guide through life the word of God. But your article is for preachers. Well, this scribe is a preacher also, but this and other States are alliance men, but not cranks. The Lord in his providence never called such to preach his word in this part of his a day or two passed before a card approach his word in this part of his a day or two passed before a card approach his word in this part of his a day or two passed before a card approach his part of his not cranky. Very many preachers in know much has been said and writ. name to be used in that connection. ten about preachers having nothing Only a little while later I nominaelse to do but preach, and the most of ted him in the ALABAMA BAPTIST to 19-20th of our churches are supplied bama. Here is his reply to my letter, to bury with Christ. by preachers who are mostly farmers the membership of our churches are pectation that it would be published. mostly farmers. Instead of the Alliance leading a preacher away from his high calling of God it will lead and Christians all pray for him, and him to it; he becomes more intimate laymen lay hold with him. with his flock, knows more of their needs, learns more of their cares, their loys and their sorrows, The farmer preacher is about the only preachers, under God, who can ac to head the laymen's work in Alaceptably shepherd the church com- bama, and while I do not second the posed of farmers. The farm preach- nomination, I will say that I am wi

and out of the church.

preachers. Well, brother Barrist, doing well who have applied themdo not publish it too loud, when I tell selves. Farmers are building fine you, we are not what the Master said residences all over the country and we should be, "as wise as serpents all are in sight for miles. One care and as harmless as doves." And that view another's residence at a distance brother who wants a prayer meeting of ten miles. Almost all of Grayson hat is a good idea, but I do not want look rosy and hale, with a few e o write it out too loud lest the Philis- tions. Water good, as a rule fine lin

Res EMant, DD

he lives in the iron city, and is an ed. I am safe in saying that it is the old soldier, and has won the victor's finest farmer's country in the works wreath from many hard fought battles, But before I conclude I wish to say had better be careful how he makes that the Daptists have a virous hold in shoes for preachers' feet, for when The rue to want pass feet they pinch a sore place they hurt.

P. S. MONTGOMERY.

The Laymen's Movement.

Now, Bro. Editor, give him your hand, invite him to your columns,

W. B. CRUMPTON.

EVERGREEN, ALA., Feb. 7, '88. Dear Bro. Crumpton: Yours 'received in reference to my nomination

eVotie as their agent, and sent him heads an article which appeared in a objects thus: State Missions, Home m Deacon." I must confess that I rial Education. The least paid is ten, she wants to make it appear that the ot a little surprised to see such cents a month; some pay one dollar a is o supied. This same require bunacticle or inquiry coming from one month; some pay monthly; some dle it humanity is given to manufact. ion at its session of 1844 had the pru- of the officials of the church whose quarterly; others by the year, that is, uring way things that are wo ence and wisdom to approve. (Min. duty it is to attend to the finances of pay all at one time. It works well, altogether true. This is embathe church. Yet I believe he was sin- and the consequence is we have no to us. We talk the Domestic affairs prevented the im- cere in making the inquiry. He asks, trouble getting our missionary inoney, suggest the surest m "Do they make liberal contributions The first Sunday in each month we ing this up. Every expediency has his duties. After he did commence to missions, ministerial education, and take up a collection for our Baptist so far failed. In school these same them he had been engaged only a other benevolent objects?" says "he orphanage at Thomasville. The Sun- traits attend her. We are laying the short time in the prosecution, when a knows of two or three preachers who day before the children are generally trouble before our Master. In anterrible calamity befel the college, and give liberally to these interests," and, reminded by our superintendent to swer to our prayers, it will rejoice rendered the abandonment of the that there are many who do not give. remember the orphans and bring their our hearts to see her become a Chris-

land. I do not deny but there are attained her eighteenth birth day. cost them much. Indeed there is a will, obstinacy and morosenoss. We, very large class of professors who live her parents, are in part, responsible and die on very cheap religion. But for this turn in her make up. From ers Nov. 25, 1886, and died at her Alabama may be acting unwisely in take the Baptist clergy just as you find her babyhood, she was billious and er management of the State Univer- them and they will compare favorably, languid, and at fourteen a protracted her short life has ended, leaving a ty. Learned arguments may be a not in advance of any other class of illness of several weeks, taking her large host of sorrowing relatives and escrited condemning the new ten- professed Christians. I speak from to the verge of the grave, relaxed pa- many friends and school mates who

intentional, I suppose.

Now, I take the position in this

matter of inquiry, that the ministry of

else under the stars, may be appealed ence. o sustain their logic, but all to no expect to sustain Christian schools we tions, conventions, and other religious such as she is she must endure. She Howard College must have half a ly in the majority in the way of giv- her; but milking the cow, preparing The Baptist presents a plan by sister from all directions who come next elder daughter. Rebecca, it which the college may secure an en- boldy to the front and give as the must not be inferred, is entirely destiwe years. The plan is a good one. all things considered, the largest con- with the world she is benefitted by

Various brethren, as well as the while attending a session of the Big- ers see her. Through the combined APTIST, have indicated that they bee Association, an appeal was made influence of the Christian hope she

to the field to endow the interdicted recent issue of the BAPTIST, and sign- Missions, Foreign Missions, Ministe in As to that fact we do not pretend pennies, or as much as their parents can. to call it in question, and a great deal are willing to give them for that pur-A little after noon on the 10th of depends upon what he considers a pose, and we get a right good contriliberal contribution. A man may bution.

Now, dear BAPTIST, let me wish us of a squirrel in movements and acdinner, the cry that Howard College estimation of many, and yet be a lib you a happy New Year, and all of tions, Light, fragile, nervous, bright, was on se startled them all, and sent eral one in a Scriptural sense. Again, your readers. May we all come for quick, enjoys play and sports with a thrill, almost of dispair, through a man may make a large contribution ward the heginning of this year with alacrity, and makes rapid progress in many hearts. It was no false alarm, in the eyes of the world, and still be a renewed energy, to do more in the her studies in school. Just what she and in a few minutes the college build small one. Scripturally. A contribu- future than we have ever done in the and the fifth one, Martha, the baby. tion that would be considered liberal past for the precious cause of Jesus, will develop into we have not yet deby some, would not be so in the come for if we would be happy here in this termined. We are guarding against mon acceptation; consequently, much world, and especially in that which is the mistake made with our first-that depends upon the accepted definition. sure to come to us all, "let us work of indulgence, and by so doing hope I suppose, however, the writer simply while it is called day, for the night to keep in subjection the objectionaintends to ask, if they give to that ex; cometh when no man can work." It ble traits-of self-will and perverseness. tent that the Lord would own and was never intended for all to be May our earnest prayers for our girls bless. Well, this is all proper and preachers and teachers, but we can be answered in time to make them right, and yet the question rather re- all do something, if it is nothing but pure and noble women. flects upon the ministry, though not a smile or a kind word.

Yours with Christian love,

Kinston, N. C. Our Girls.

Rebecca, our first born, will soon dencies, and the past, and everything observation, to say nothing of experi-rental control, and established an indulgence which strengthened her nat-With 34 years of pastoral life, and urally bad traits. She is not the use; the facts are upon us, and if we not a little observation with associa- "elder sister" our hearts desire, but ust endow them, and endow them bodies, I am bold to say that minis- is helpful in the household only in ters of the gospel in churches and that way that suits her fancy. Neeother Christian associations are large- dle work, sewing and the like delight illion of dollars for direct endow- ing, numerically considered. There the meals, and the like, tall upon are other noble hearted brethren and her patient mother and Rachel, the wment of \$102,500 within the next Lord has prospered them. Generally, tute of noble qualities. As she mixes Nothing unreasonable about it, and tributions come from the clergy. No seeing her faults sometimes reprong to object to, as we ordinarily rule, however, without an exception. duced in her companions and friends. I remember some ten years since, It is then that she sees herself as oth-

alarming. Yet God has some noble, three-fourth of a bale of cotton. Corn self-sacrificing spirits who are beacon is worth from their fields 40 cents a lights in all our churches, and are bushels. They have a splendid marstanding rebukes to all the ungodly in ket at their door for grain, cotton, &c. Vanalstym being the center of that Well, what shall I say about our fine country. It appears that all are for us preachers had better be careful, county is taken up and fenced. It for we suspect he thinks we are falling | would be in place to state just here far short of being wise as serpents and that the health is good in that part of armiese as doves. Yet, brother, Texas, as to all appearance people And Bro. Renfroe, notwithstanding where a little energy has been exert-

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just planting their bettering They have some fine preachers who are busy in the work of the Master. Western part of the State. In the town of Valanstym there are three ferent organizations, Baptist, M. Some time since Bro. Farnham, of E. church, and Presbyterian. The ever calls such to any other part. . I emphatically declining to allow his why at nights and Sundays. It was y privilege to baptize a lady from Tabama while there, Mrs. Howle, ils of Bro. Thomas Howle, he being it reads well, and it is well, but start the Laymen's movement in Ala lee first party whom it was my privi-

tances, and made many new tances whom I kindly rememhad many pressing solicitations pove to that great field that is unto the harvest." I must less that I have seriously considose claims of relatives, dear ds and others, who so war in to my doar old State, Ala

now in her ninth year. Since she attained her first year she has reminded

MOTHER AND FATHER.

In Memory

Of Ida M. eldest daughter of Nancy

tized by Rev. J. M. Langston, She will sadly miss her. We would say to the bereaved husband and afflicted mother, grieve not for dear Ida, God's ways are wise; we should not rebel.

Precious Ida, God hath called thee, To his home in heaven above, And our aching hearts are yearning For we miss our dear one's love. Yet we know that thou art happy With thy loved ones gone before, Singing with them praise to Jesus Serving him forever more.

Ah! dear one, thy angel spirit, Ever still is with us now, Softly speaking, gently guiding, While beneath the cross we bow. Bidding us to look to Jesus -He will wipe our tears away, Change our sorrow into glade Turn the night into day.

Darling Ida, ere the sun rose, Thou wert stilled, in slumber cold, With thy little babe reclining, With thy tender arms entwining Sweetly on thy bosom sleeping, Thus thou left us sadly weeping.

here; if thou will let us material serves as roof, walls and forty hours. Swimming in Gallilee is make here three tabernacles, one for floor. thee, one for Moses and one for to pitch them at night twenty miles as did Adam and Eve before fig leaves to pitch them at night twenty miles away, by the side of a flowing foundation, in the midst of an olive grove, and amongst blooming oleanders.

Tiberius is the only place of importance on the lake which we found to be a walled city of some 5,000 souls, and amongst blooming oleanders.

Tiberius is the only place of importance on the lake which we found to be a walled city of some 5,000 souls, and amongst blooming oleanders. our tents and remain here a few days. horses and chariots were many. And take, in sailing and swimming and But we were blessed with perfect when all these kings were met togeth- fishing, in reading the Bible and weather and therefore thought it best er t to press forward towards that summer the Waters of Merom to fight against the vine and the fig tree. Next Israel. And the Lord said unto Joshua 5,70'clock,"Amnon,"the relia- Be not atraid because of them, sure footed, was pronounced for to morrow I will deliver them up and resid away. Evening brought us to Cressarea Philippi, now called Banias. Lutle—practically nothing—nias. Lutle—practically nothing—semains of the stupendous temple that Herod the Great built here. The guide-book says, and the pilgrims believe, that this was the precise place where Christ said: "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I build my and upon this rock I build my and upon the manufacture of the ists which he became a follower of Christ which he became a follower of Christ for whose sake he died."

Lucle—practically nothing—semains of the stupendous temple that by the Waters of Merom suddenly by the Waters of Merom sudden I valted into the saddle all spin before Israel, thou shalt hang

The Psalmist says "brotherly love and eighteen, and pursued them into boly calm comes or is as pleasant as the dew of Hermon; Dan. and he divided himself against its surface has been transformed into as the dew that falleth 'on Mt Zion." them, he and his servants, by night a silver mirror. Then the great stars Hermon is in round numbers ten and smote them, and pursued them above you gleam like nuggets of gold thousand feet high and twenty miles into Novah, which is on the left hand in the blue depths below. Now go long. Its base is rich, and for this of Damascus. And he brought back silently and alone" and walk on the country, well cultivated. Higher up all'his goods, and also brought again beach; you find that distance is anniit supports several large almond his brother Lot, and his goods, and hilated. The lake mny be six, sixty, groves, the fruit of which is most ex- the women also and the people." Gen. or six hundred miles wide, you can

one of the slopes of this mountain was selves at once in a beautiful valley, ther. The beauty of the scene rivets the scene of the transfiguration. lying between two mountain ridges, your attention. Sacred memories When the evening hour came I stole running north and south. The valley crowd upon the mind. As for myselt, away from my companions. I went is apparently ten miles wide and fif- I could but say: "O, Galilee! Galilee! out all alone where naught but the teen to eighteen miles long. The For thousands of years have thy pure gleaming stars looked down on me in soil is black as a crow and fertile as waters been surging against these hissilence. I gave myself up to medita- the alluvial deposits of the Nile. Only toric shores these sacred shores. tion and prayer. I said to mysel small patches of this rich valley are Upon the watery surface Jesus did can it be possible that I am lookin ultivated, and that in a primitive walk as though it had been a marble

d imperfect manner. The land is pavement. When the storm did come npon the place where the divinity & my Lord unveiled itself; when he atched over with wooden plows, and hou wert lashed into rage and wrapped himself with celestial glory urawn by skeleton milk cows. The fury, when the waves were tossed as with a garment; where the veil was whole valley seems to be turned into like mountains to the sky; when the drawn aside and where Peter, James one great camel pasture. Here and frail bark was threatened and human and John caught a glimpse of that there, scattered over the plain, we life endangered, the Son of God whisother world and the splendor thereof. see a Bedouin village, though there is pered, "Peace, be still." The winds "And after six days Jesus taketh not a log or a plank, or a board, or a obeyed him and the waves crouched Peter, James and John his brother, shingle, or a stone to be seen. One at his feet. For these reasons thou and bringeth them up into a high of these villages consists of 300 to 500 has become a holy, a sacred sea. mountain apart, and was transfigured Bedouins, living in 75 to 100 tents And now I, even I, a humble disbefore them; and his face did shine as doubled together without law or order. ciple of that same Jesus, am permitted the sun, and his raiment was white as The Bedouins take the bark of the to wilk on thy shores and sail on thy the light. And behold, there appear- papous plant and plat and weave it watert." ed unto them Moses and Elias talking (by hand, of course,) into a coarse, Being unable to break the chain of with him. Then answered Peter and rough matting, and with this matting said unto Jesus, 'Lord, it is good for they make their houses. The same places we have remained here full

These sons of the desert hide their eral messes of fish from the lake, but

y came and pitched together at talking of Christ. Nazareth next.

W. A. WHITTLE.

I have been a great sufferer from catarrh for over ten years; had it very bad, could Ely's Cream Balm and am using it freely, it is working a cure surely. I have advised several friends to use it, and with happy results in every case. It is the one medicine above all others made to cure catarrh, and it is worth its weight in gold. I thank God I have found a remedy I can use with safety and that does all that is claimed for it. It is curing my deafness.—B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn.

ry lifts as no whit nearer heaven. It is easi- ranks are constantly recruited from the viser to step there from the lowly vale of humiliation and sorrow.

It is a Curious Fact That the hody is now more susceptible to benefit from medicine than at any other season. Hence the importance of taking Hood's parilla, which is peculiar to itself.

It does not require great learning to be a Christian and be convinged of the truth of the Bible. It requires an honest heart and a willingness to obey God.—A. Barnes. Ever Love Him?"

resolve to link her destiny with that of one with a disease, that unless arrested, will end in consumption, or perhaps in insanity?"
Let the husband that is, or is to be, get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and cure himsel before it is too lete. By druggists.

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

Like Fainting Ladies. Why are good resolutions like fainting ladies? They should be carried out, and parents should not forget the resolutions that would never suffer them to be without that Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

"This same Jesus," is one of the chief watchwords of my faith. I constantly recur to it, and I think it will be my comfort in the dark valley.

The retention of any waste matter in the system produces injury. The collection of "phlegin" or diseased mucus in time of cold o. throat affection should be promptly removed. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup does it more quickly and effectually than any other cough syrup made.

There are lots of people who mix their up well. The business invariably rises to the top as a result.

A Positive Gentleman. Which is the most positive gentleman? Cer-tain. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein is certain to cure

But go abroad and think of all mankind.

cures do little more than impair the diges-tive functions and create bile. Ayer's Chorry Pectoral, on the contrary, while it cures the cough, does not interfere with the functions of either stomach or liver.

control what we shall do in the circum-

A Baby Like a Gale of Wind. Why is a newly born babe like a Gale o gales induce coughs and croup. Taylor's established many years ago, 1816. Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mul-

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At the residence of the bride's father, in York Station, Ala., on Feb.

At the residence of the bride's mother, near Pleuna, Ala., January 25th, 1888, Mr. L. W. Bray, of Texas, to sad. how lonely she must often feel. "Men should be what they seem," and if Miss Sarah P. Stone, by W. A. However her sweet piety, all those they are suffering tortures with toothache, Walker; all of the sect to which Paul

In East Perry County, January 8th, 1888, Mr. G. M. Smith, and Mrs. E. M. Prestridge.

In East Perry County, on January 12th, 1888, Mr. D. P. Kynard and

News Items.

Prof. Asa Gray, of Marvard University and the author of a work on Botany, which is in common use in

Rev. J. E. Clough, has been a misaionary for 21 years in the Ongole field of the Telugu Baptist Missions.

inary, has been called to Bardstown, Ky., Baptist church.

Rev. J. A. Hackett, D. D. late of Texas, but formerly of Mississippi, BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN. A lady, has become associated with Bro. Gamwho for many years suffered torments worse brell in the publication of the Miss-

letter to B. F. Jones, chairman of the husband and many descendants

### Deacon Jacob L. Green.

There are more good people in the world than some wire and holy men think.—Henry.

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We are prepared to appreciate the worth of Stephen, the first deacon, that sealed his testimony with his blood, when holy writ informs us that "devout men took up his body, and made great lamentation over it." sense of their bereavement.

Jacob L. Green, died at his resi-

with the old Baptist church, Mt. Zion, had in that country. near Alexandria, Calhoun, Co.; Ala., perfectly conscious, and died giving every indication of joy in the hope of a glorious immortality.

Her again and atonce started for their RANK NORRIS. extremity. But his efforts were of no a glorious immortality.

he must say that he never saw more use. as if one heart had sent its pulsations ease among his men. that made their home so bright and appeared. cheery as if their first love had grown

as it were, and to be able to safely could be. When oppressed with defy all their competition. There is cares and anxieties in regard to saparilla for the blood, Hops and cess; fair dealing and low prices hav kindly sympathies and prudent coun- Scalpine for the head and hair, Rose ing gained the confidence of their sels lifted the burdens from my heart, Cream for that terrible disease, cacustomers. This is indeed the main and made me thankful to God for tarrh, a Log Cabin Liver Pill, a Log point. When you have confidence such a friend. He was one man that Cabin Plaster and an extract for inflesh. In his social relations, as well ery article. Such has been the general policy of as in his church, he was always so the enterprising Dry Good House, genial, so deferential, so kind, as to

To day, they stand in the foremost qualification laid down in the New seem to have a claim on all that people car Testament as essential to the office of do for them. Cheerfulness is a quality that flourishes ality, gained an enviable reputation deacon which he did not exemplify under cultivation. Each sad and discouraged not only in their own locality, but in a high degree. He filled this throughout the entire South. We take office for eighteen years. As a citipleasure in calling our readers' atten | zen, a neighbor, a friend-what can tion to this firm for prompt and satis- I say, where, from so large a circle, factory dealing, they are the parties the esteem in which he was held so far transcends what my pen can ex press? Nature gave him a personei that always inspired respect-a coun tenance radiant with all the higher sensibilities of a Christian heart- a sweet temperament that gave to his language a soft, incisive mellownessand an equanimity that imparted to

his counsels well nigh the authority His mind was as well stored with practical wisdom as we ever see among men, so that whatever he set his hand to prospered. He managed his large plantation with as little friction as one ever sees, and with marked success both to himself and his tenants. In a word everyone re-Mattie A. Smith. Rev. J. D. Cook joiced in his prosperity because of his many amiabilities as well as his tender charities, many of which were known only to himself and the beneficiaries. His wife! but what can I say? How virtues that constitute the very womanhood of Christianity with which her life has been adorned, her unfaltering trust in her adored Redeemer will stand her instead in this sad hour, and enable her to realize that

> Earth has no sorrow that Heaven cannot S. H.

Little Willie Conrad Was born near Gate City, September , 1886, and was called to the New erusalem January 6, 1888. Willie was a bright light in his parents home,

bless the bereaved ones. Weep not for darling Willie His gentle spirit has fled,

He sweetly sleeps with Jesus Among the silent dead. Shed not a tear of sorrow Around his sacred tomb,

But think what a lovely flower Has gone to Heaven only to bl. n. I. E. McClurkin.

Obituary. Mrs. Louisa Herring, wise of Isaiah Herring, died in Lee county, at 7 o'clock a. m., February 1st, aged arly 66 years. A wife for nearly 50 years, and a church member the Hon. Jas. G. Blaine, has written a greater part of the time. An aged Scriptures, she held close communion

with God. This was felt by all who came near her. Death was to her a

Annexation of Canada.

The Disastrons Attempt to Accompli It by Force-A Famous Retreat.

United States recalls the time when the annexation of that country wa His death touched the sensibilities of proposed to be brought about by force the entire brotherhood, and this sense of arms. The project was entrusted of grief found expression in the deep to the brave General Montgomery, est sorrow which so great a loss only assisted by the famous pariots Colo could inspire. It would be a sad day nels Ethan Allen and Seth Warner. in the history of any church when While engaged in this invasion Ethan, their best and most useful members Allen was taken prisoner by the Britpass away without awakening a keen ish and sent to England, where he experienced very harsh treatment.

It was Col. Warner who twice con-lucted his men safely home, though dence in Jacksonville, Alr., on the ducted his men safely home, though oth day of December, 1687, having the march was constantly surrounded been stricken with paralysis about by dangers. Once Montgomery sent five weeks previous to his death. In them home because their time was out, infidence of the community. They do bus deed he had been in a declining state and though they were willing to conof health for more than two years. tinue in service, they were without He professed religion and united sufficient clothing, and none could be Sell, Buy and Rent Real Estate

Colonel Warner had hardly arrived in his sixteenth year, and continued home before he heard that Montgom his membership there until a few ery had been killed, and the cause, as years ago, when he removed to Jack-sonville. Although he could not in great jeopardy. He collected his li, No. 17 Dexter Avenue, Montgom ry. talk after he was stricken, yet he was men again and at once started for Can

death, and often referred to it assuring necessity sanctioned moving the his family and friends that he was troops. The terror of pursuit and the ready to go-that death had no ter- rigor of the season furnished sufficient rors-and that his only regret was in cause for alarm and haste. Colon leaving Maggie, (his wife) to whom Warner remained with the rear of the he was most tende and uniformly army, and aided them in many ways devoted during all their marriage most effectually, as he was a man well years. The writer of this sketch posted in caring for the sick, and this knew them long and intimately, and knowledge now came into excellent

kindly deference and affection mani- He must keep the army in motion fested by each to the other than be not a day must be lost, and yet he tween these parties. One might be a was without any chest of medicines guest in their house for days, as was But he understood the medical use of often the case with myself, and never poots and herbs, and of proper care see or hear anything that could jar at critical times, and with these allies, the most refined sensibility. It was he made an effectual fight against dis

through two bodies. They were al- When Ticonderoga was reached ways contriving those little acts of and the roll called, thanks to Seth personal kindness toward each other Warner but few vacancies in the ranks

Col. Warner saved the lives of hunto be perennial. But it was as an dreds of men in this way, and he did officer in the church that I wish par a noble work, but it remained for his Full Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries. Prices as low as any house in this section. ticularly to speak of him. He was namesrke, H. H. Warner, head of st-class Goods and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Come and see us or send your orders. for ten years one of my principal Warner's Safe Cure establishment, to advisers, if not the main one, on all give the same kind of remedies then questions affecting its prosperity; for used to the people of to cay, in "Warr-his devotion to his church was ardent, er's Log Cabin Remedies." These uniform, wise; everything that piety remedies have been adopted after and singularly good sense could make thorough trial and investigation, and Often you will find yourself think it. If he ever erred, it was sure to they are remedies of established repu some large and thriving industry has everything to his pastor that wisdom, can be used without any fear as to the

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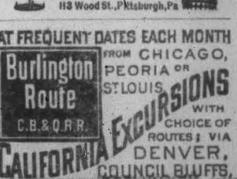
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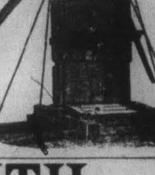
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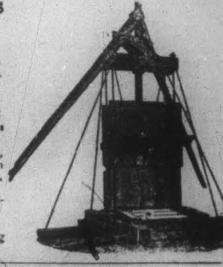
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The wheezy, musty old stage creaked slowly up Shiloh Hill. The horses had climbed the gradual, ten mile rise from the nearest railroad with a dogged courage; but when they reached the foot of Shiloh, they protested against further work as an

But Lon Wiggin, with a masterful chirup, urged them on. They toiled up, hanging their heads dejectedly. The driver, however, held his uncommonly high.

For Lon had a passenger -- a queer, little, unexpected passenger-in the bosom of his old vehicle, and the height of his ambition that evening was to see Jason Hobb's face when the two should meet.

The summit reached, Lon bade the panting creatures rest. An old, weather-beaten, yet substantial house, confronted them in the twilight. Fingers of spicy perfume from the honeysuckle reached out from the front porch. A voice from one little, leep belated bird was heard; then a chiding peep proved effectual, and al was again still. Lon listened a mo-

The little side door of the barn stood open and through it came the sound of the munching of the cattle, housed for the night. A man's voice was heard bidding a cow "Stan" over!" and then the tinkling of the ye milk against the tin pail.

Lon's eyes twinkled with fun as he called loudly, his voice striking the stillness like a blow, "Jason, I say!

Mrs. Kittery, inside the stage, fumbled at the stubborn door handle, and stepped out just as the moderate ason appeared. But she was not Lon's queer passenger, though Jason did survey her with so much surprise. "Lan' o' love!" said he, with an ag-

grieved air, "yer comin's an' goin's air out of all knowledge, Mis' Kit'ry. How could I be down to fetch ye, when day arter ter morrer haint come

"Wall; help her out with her pas sels, Jason, now she hez come," said the autocrat of the stage, not deigning

the efficient Jason would have been reduced to the condition of a shorn

Mrs. Kittery had been on her annual trip to the city, and had returned, as usual, with a marvellous array of bundles; but it was not surprise at their number or size that made Jason's head emerge so suddenly from the depths of the stage, as he said: "Lon Wiggin, however did ye

where he had spent all his short life, per time through the woods, that where he had spent all his short life, he had sometimes caught a glimpse of the starlit sky; but no impression had that ever made upon him. Extra heat, filth, quarreling, and uproar were all a summer's night had ever been to him. He was frightened at this solemn stillness; bewildered by the overhanging immensity. Some thing he could not account for choked his throat, making the ways come sired. He talked him to book a first the woods, that seemed to fascinate him. His cheeks grew round and brown, and his stomach account for choked the woods, that seemed to fascinate him. His cheeks grew round and brown, and his stomach account for choked the woods, that seemed to fascinate him. His cheeks grew round and brown, and his stomach account for book account for choked the woods, that seemed to fascinate him. His cheeks grew round and brown, and his stomach his stomach account for book account for choked the woods, that seemed to fascinate him. His cheeks grew round and brown, and his stomach his stomach his stomach his start was too full to the bed her brother's words.

The studious young man had shown as marked attentions, but her heart had been pre-occupied and she scarce by knew him.

Clarence Morton was greatly astonished, when at his next visit to his betroughed wife, she gave him back his

up yere, missus," he said. "They the only time she felt sure of himold ye right when they said ez I dunno nothin' what's good."

less to Jason.

these weary years."

met his master. "

she would sit by his side and talk to

him of good and holy things, but he

"Ah, Jason," she said to him one

But they both grew to think, with

times think the boy hez no heart to

"Heartl" said Jason, "He's all

stomach! What would I dew? I

tell ye, Mis' Kit'ry' what I'd de

I'd gin him a dose o' moral physic,

go on, cuttin' up his extrys like e pirate. In school or out o' school

put it into immediate practice; but

took a switch. Buttons watched h

"Buttons," she said, for he had

than this ridiculous name, "I broug

in sullen indifference.

"Yer'd better not have bringed me Sometimes, after he was in bed-

The moonlight fell on that unwonted sweetness in her face. After thinking a long time, she rose and day, "I've larned my lesson in all went out to the barn, stepping carefully over the dewy grass. There, as

He was seated on the little milking ed nothing. she expected, she found Jason. stool, his back against a stanchion. The cows, patiently chewing their uds, watched him in sleepy wonder. He lifted his bent head as Mrs. Kit- git hol' of." tery's shadow broke the line of moon-

"What, Jason!" she said, "settin' here, an' yer chores all done up?"

ters' company was all I could abide ter-night. Onless ye're hank'rin' arter-night. Onless ye're hank'rin' arter some plain, livin' truth, Mis' Kit'ry, ye'd bes' leave me alone; for my
heart so hustles the words up to my
throat, that ef I onct open my mouth,
there'll be no whoa to 'em, now I tell

go on, cuttin' up his extrys like
pirate. In school or out o' school
jes' ez the notion takes him. 'N is
then home ter supper, his tougue slit like
there'll be no whoa to 'em, now I tell
dew say ez it's high time thet Button and
failure in his calling, and I have seen

"Go on, Jason," 'she said humbly. "Ye can't tell me no news about my- Kittery's mind, though she failed t self, dew the bes' ye ken."

"We'll see 'bout thet!" he said, ris- day came when the boy defied her ing in his earnestness. "I warned ye contemptuously that she felt the cristow illustration of it comes back to me as not ter tempt me ter speak, but now had come. I'll say my say ef I wuz ter die for't. At her command, Jason broug ar day, for the genial agnostic of that I'd like ter know whatsumever ye the culprit to her room, giving h to name who has hit so much more hapmean by bringin' thet 'ere leetle rag mistress a nod of approval, as he've musting up here ter take the place of firm-set lips and the indignation in he it.

your own flesh and blood what ye eyes assured him she was no long. I that dollars is not a new creation by turned away from years gone by? I've to be trifled with. stood years gone by? I've to be trined with.

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stood years gone by? I've to be trined with.

"Go out, Jason," she said brieft he clergyman was travelling in a stage coach in company with a noisy talker who persisted in thrusting upon his tell ye ter ye face that ye'll yit feel then from the folds of her dress s the cuss o' hard beart ye're kerryin' bout wid ye.'

"Her kerried, Jason," said Mrs. Kittery, holding out two trembling ways refused to answer to any oth Bohands as if to ward off a blow.

to dismount, "and settle your grievance arterward."

Jason fell to work heartily. Though he continued to grumble they paid him no heed. Grumbling was his strong point. Had his mistress been able to deprive him of that privilege, and a continued to dismount, "and settle your grievance arterward."

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this sentence, "For the love of Christ kind."

So the deacons passed on down the heat of the day had overcome me, at aisles. Astonishment, not unmixed I had been dreaming. At all even with a kind of wholesome fear, similar just then I am sure I heard Deach

refunded was alone aware of it. Oth There was a good congregation, and ers saw but the generally meager look our June collection is generally the largest."

Daacon Jones came first to Mr.

Blake's pew, one of the wealthy men of the church. This gentleman had raken from his packet book a two dol.

Now, on Deacon Smith's plate is deposited an envelope by an elderly man. No outward sign indicates to the whole occurrence, that I had not man. No outward sign indicates to the whole occurrence, that I had not man. The name that was coupled to man. the curious how much or what it con- been dreaming; but that we had had an with the remark, which was usually

> a bubble on the surface of my un- "Do not give yourself the least trouble speakable gratitude is this! How im- on that account, Brother Smith. Ithe possible for me to pay in the most infinitesimal degree for God's great, free gift to me?"
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> And these old words rang in his ear:
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> as I do about a small congregation on a stormy day, they are the chosen and a stormy day, they are the chosen and the land who has used Dr.
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> Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" would picked ones, and I have pretty good pression on the land who has used Dr.
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> Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" would picked ones, and I have pretty good pression on the land who has used Dr. reason to believe that this money is of the thoroughly assorted kind, and is ed the diseases peculiar to her sex. By going to do a work out of all proport tion to its size."- Independent.

the church. It had no sooner touched I have believed that the human mining the plate than it rebounded as by a has power enough to solve the specially

spending his Sabbath in his native morality. After a long life spent He had not been aware; that this am still, convinced that neither the was Missionary Sunday, and conse universe is competent to regulate i

per cent. I made this week."

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"He will make his mark in the world."

betrothed wife, she gave him back his his throat, making the words come sired. He talked little to her, and b ring saying: "All is ended between us. I saw you last evening at the hotel."

He knew too well that remonstrance

or entreaty was useless, and left growling that it was "duced hard it a young An hour later he lay, for the first time in his life, clean himself, asleep between white, fragrant sheets.

Mrs. Kittery sat in the adjoining patience. Jason looked on aston-b. known, while the penniless young student has been for years one of the leading citizens of Franconia. Mary Golding has for more than a score of years been the happy wife of Judge e Barton, and has never ceased to be grateful for the success of her broth-"What would you dew, Jason?" she sh er's strategem. - Mrs. E. f. Richmond, asked, in her perplexity. "I some id in National Temperance Advocate."

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Horace Greely who usually pracdiced what he preached, once said that in swearing was a Christian virtue, be-

quality in its perfection, and a story in

as I write. There were Ingersolls in his

re any means. On one occasion the

fellow passengers the fact that he did

not believe in the Bible. In particu-

lar he was severe upon the writer who

had alleged that Joshua had com-

manded the sun to stand still and look

learned infidel, "and that doesn't

throw any light upon it, either." A

general roar of laughter, which follow-

within hearing, challenged him to a

on while he wiped out the heathen.

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wonderful science of world converthat "giving is worship."

The sermon at length ended antribution plates were passed. Up o his time everything had been much as usual in the service, unless, indeed, there was a greater degree of apathy than sometimes prevails. Still the in) creasing heat of the day, and the matter and the man would explain that,

but not the phenomana I am about to describe. As I said the plates were Daacon Jones came first to Mr. lar bill. He laid it on the plate, say

What was his surprise, while the thought was in his mind, to see the bill, in the most mysterious manner, silently leave the plate and waft itself back to his pocket book still open in gift to me?" his hand. His first thought was: Well, I am glad to get my money again." Hs next: "I wonder if any body saw that?" Glancing around he saw no evidence that anybody was regarding him or his actions. The deacon went on as composedly as ever, and Mr. Blake felt intensely relieved Still no bill was on the plate. Miss Blake, the eldest daughter, next deposited a fifty cent piece, unconscious ly thinking: "It's just so much gone,

porte-monnaié, and a metalic click revealed the half-dollar again in her. possession. With a quick blush she said, "I will not try it again; some d it into the pages of the hymn secret spr book in her lap. Miss Jennie, as youngest, usually

when a sharp rap on the rim of her

thought about the money or its desti-

constraineth me."

to that experienced by Joseph's brethren when they found their money in to the minister: their sack's mouth, prevailed. Each individual who was so unexpectedly so small a contribution this morning

of the plate.

When I stand with Christ in glory, Looking o'er life's finished story, Then, Lord, shall I fully know Not till then, how much I owe."

Stewards of the manifold grace of

quently had not been expecting to own movements, nor man to gover give. his own destiny, by means only of the

lar bill. He laid it on the plate, say ing to himself as he did so, "I hope this will last one while. It is very uncertain where all this money goes to; but it will not do for me to let the plate pass"

Within is a check for \$100. The envelope with its generous inclosure, makes no movement to return to the kindly faced gentleman. When he extended his hand the plate say in the corner of an invisible veil lifted, and had been permitted a glimpse at those hidden and obscure mysteries of the mind, called "springs of action," and had seen their results in working. The envelope with its generous inclosure, makes no movement to return to the kindly faced gentleman. When he extended his hand the plate is a check for \$100. The corner of an invisible veil lifted, and had been permitted a glimpse at those hidden and obscure mysteries of the mind, called "springs of action," and had seen their results in working. The curve is a constant of the corner of an invisible veil lifted, and had been permitted a glimpse at the corner of an invisible veil lifted, and had been permitted a glimpse at the corner of an invisible veil lifted, and had been permitted a glimpse at the corner of an invisible veil lifted, and had been permitted a glimpse at the corner of an invisible veil lifted, and had been permitted a glimpse at the corner of an invisible veil lifted, and had been permitted a glimpse at the corner of an invisible veil lifted, and had been permitted a glimpse at the corner of an invisible veil lifted, and had been permitted a glimpse at the corner of an invisible veil lifted, and had been permitted a glimpse at the corner of an invisible veil lifted, and had been permitted a glimpse at the corner of an invisible veil lifted, and had been permitted a glimpse at the corner of an invisible veil lifted, and had been permitted a glimpse at the corner of an invisible veil lifted, and had been permitted a glimpse at the corner of an invisible veil lifted, and had been permitted a glimpse at the corner of an invisible veil lifted,

"Yes, I am his-body, soul, money, all belonging to my faithful Savior.

God, he calls us. Lord, use this money to thine own glory!"

I could hardly keep both deacons in view at cnce, and I had been watching the one nearest me. Now my eye was caught by the glitter of a five-way.

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dently from the city. He was a young and successful broker from New York,

"No," the money seemed to say in returning; "you will not feel it, for I modifies them, either by the action." NOTHING IS KNOWN TO SCIENCE shall not go."

Shall not go."

In one of the last pews were two of the brightest, most eager little faces the brightest, most eager little faces that ever watched for a contribution general laws, are the emanations.

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ing next day, and wished that prayer "we shall yet see papa as happy as is at this very c position to draw wonderful science of male larger wonderful science of male sion, unaccomplished in the art of giving, unactuated by the knowledge that "giving is worship."

content on the not too well filled plate? money in a contribution plate, to fruitful and the fruitless. I should not into letters of light, and I spelled out wonder if this were of the form

It could not be possible that ! Smith say, as he handed the money "I cannot understand our having

thought flashed into his mind: "What He said, as he took the money: be boy, in N. Y. Evening Post.

Guisot's Creed.

force enough to regulate h according to the dictates of law a "However," he said to himself, "I permanent laws by which they are defed. It is my profound conviction that God, who created this univer-

ne of the speakarrew of the gospel. ASir, repeat the Lord's Prayer if you can." If the man ever knew the petition, it had probably slipped from his memory, and he became red and si lent. Then his dignified antagonist turned in a stately way to the gathering group of amused auditors, and ce said: "Sir, I will leave it to this intelligent assemblage to determine wheth-

er a man who is unable to repeat the

Lord's Prayer is fitted to discuss Apostolic Succession. This was tact. "Gumption," my grandmother use to call it. "Felix," she would say, at the close of a neigh

How Women Would Vote.

vote it to be an unfailing remedy for ed. The table is supplied with the Best the

ise on these maladies. Address the

Vehement speech is less effective to

overcome evil than a civil tongue.

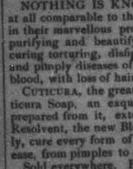
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MERITS. An article having a large sale pay-ing over 100 per cent, profit, having ne competition, and on which the agent is protected in the exclusive sale by a deed given for petition, and on which the agent is protected in the exclusive sale by a deed given for each and every county he may set tre from us. With all these advantages to our rents, and the fact that it is an article that can be said to every house owner it might and be fact that it is an article that can be said to every house owner it might are the said to every house owner it might are the said to every house owner it might are the said failed. Dr. Duncan's Medisold to every house owner, it might not be cines are better than he represents them to necessary to make "AN EXTRAORDINARY OF FER" to secure good agents at once, but we have concluded to make it to show, not only our confidence in the merits of our invention, but in its salability by an agent that will handle it with energy. Our agent now at work are making from \$150 to \$300 a month clear, and this fact makes it safe for us to make our offer to all who are out of and am well pleased with them. I am sure employment. Any egent that will give our business a thirty days' trail and fail to clear at least \$100 in this time, ABOVE ALL EXPENSES, can return all goods unsold to us and we will refund the money paid for them.

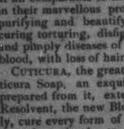
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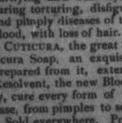












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a visit to his family.

THE members of Eld. W. G. Curry's Verbena church are enlarging his

REV. W. P. HARVY, of Louisville Ky., preached in the First church Birmingham, on the 4th inst.

BRO. J. P. HUNTER is a helpful friend. He sends a list of renewals. How easy every preacher could do

B. J. C. HUDSON, of Birmin

preaching services?

Next week we give you another excellent letter from Bro. Whittle. done more mixing among the coun-

SAY what you please, a good preacher's wife is worth a good deal to any community. She is worthy of more honor and attention than many of

THE mayor of that "wicked city," of objectionable theatrical pictures tion and information has increased rearound the city. His example is wor- sponsibilities laid upon him, and we thy of imitation by the mayor of other | would that all our town pastors could

ONE of Dr. M. B. Wharton's members enthusiastically said, "Our pastor is growing; he is getting to be one of the best preachers in the State." He has been "one of the best" ever

we trust will do good.

to a missionary, "Your religion does instructed in these principles."

and join something else. A loose Baptist will do more hurt to Christ's ly, Louisville, Ky. cause than a dozen unbelievers.

neglect present opportunities, think- most wonders of the modern world. ing "at some other time I'll speak to The family that does not take and him," or "do this!" "Oh! the good carefully read, at least one newspaper, we all might do, if we would only do is not living in the nineteenth centu-

and believed himself the proper one of always talking about her neighbors. and believed himself the proper one to edit it. He may in a few years see A growing boy or girl who does not to edit it. He may in a few years see

prayer, and if possible, spe A. Broadus

nissionary on meeting him: "I have not heard your doctrine, but I have seen it. I have a servant who was a perfect devil, but since he received your doctrine he is another man, and I can now trust him." A religion

cording to the Courier-Journal. Dur-In Dr. Tupper's report of Jan, 16, ing the progress of the late Moody 1888, he gives the amount he has re- meetings at Louisville, the Pedo-bap-Extra copies of a single issue, which should ceived from Alabama Baptists for For- tists supplied some of the inquirers eign Missions up to date as \$2,580 94. with a book caffled "William The Bap-The Board asked us for \$5,000. This tist," and its circulation among them Remit with order.

We was considered a good joke on the objected Raptists.' The laugh was on the other side a few days later, The date against your name on the margin about it? Can we give it? Certainly when some zeclous Baptist quietly we can. If every pastor would move handed around a small pamphlet enamong his people at once, tell them of titled, "William The Baptist's Aunt." not been given within two weeks, notify as the need of their contributions, and of We have read this little book and like the blessedness which comes to those it very much. If you want good Bapgarded as wishing to continue their subscrip- who lend a helping hand to the Mas- tist doctrine in a small space, to circulate among your friends, send for it.

In another place you are told of here, under Elder H. M. Wharton, our large press purchased by Bro. are progressing finely. His simple, Harris, and now we tell you that the dred, two cents will be charged. Remit with recital of Bible truths reach the hard- editors at their own charge have est hearted. His songs melt icy natures | bought a small engine to run the press. Barre than ten are wanted, otherwise six The details of a business like ours columns at least six or ten hours lamoney for extra copies at nee cents each if where spoken truths make no impress This will enable us to hold open our meetings, but each visit is one of soul All matters of special moment receivprofit. Hearing him and noting the ed on Tuesday can be gotten in the effect of his preaching has impressed paper the same week. Wednesday is us more strongly of the need of Bible given to printing, addressing and mailpreaching. And why should we ever ing the paper, so our readers, in most doubt its efficiency, when God has parts of the State, can get their copy said "my word shall not return unto on Thursday. We have also hired an me void?" Over 30 have been added extra tpye setter so as to get more to the church, and we think there matter in the paper. All this is making our expenses greater, but we hope our friends will appreciate our efforts

> CIGARETTE PICTURES AND THE GIRLS.

the demoralizing effects of the many the State would thus do, we would ful mind it is evident that the boys are | Each pastor strive to send us ten su ing cabin passage he took steerage, having scars burned into their char- scribers. A little talk and activ acters which time will never efface, work will do it. be able to pay the way of another by gazing upon these photographs. Misses. A. and M. Barnes, o tue destroying things as we would the have brought us under many obligation THE Christian Inquirer is the name mementoes of the departed. Who tions by their work for the paper of a new Baptist paper which takes can measure the extent of corruption We hope they will continue. The the place of the Baptist Weekly and sown in a young boy's character by write us that the church at Pleasan the constant meditations upon the Hill are delighted with Dr. Cham The Rev. J. B. Colvent bought the suggestions from such pictures? But bliss, their new pastor. "The whole our boys are not the only ones reap- town is perfectly delighted with him ing evil from that foully laid plot. as far as we have heard." A young man stated to the Huntsille. Independent that many girls and

ing next day, and wished that prayer "we shall yet see papa as our churches prayer meetings, or What a blessing a Christian physician aces - known as cathedrals - and tion; "There are those of higher churches, art galleries, etc., were all tion, claiming to be Prohibiti visited, and described so vividly that church and State, who take off the indebted to Prof. Little, president of flicts the punishment by voting for the pupils of Prof. Little's school."

cities, remember how they are con- single article that has been published itors: H. R. Mosely, South Carolina; positions of honor and profit. sociates in the organization of Think, if you can, how many third party have been denounced, donations their church has re- any bitter words used concern ceived from city councils and State them. We assert most positively legislatures. He tells us that the authis is not the fact so far as the l thorities of New York City during the TIST is concerned. We have diseleven years preceding 1880 gave to ed from the course pursued by the the Catholic church real estate valued in trying to organize a third

amount of \$5,827,471, this in ex- such a course. Few of us know of the rapidly increas- plish more for prohibition in Alaba change for Roman votes. ing wealth of this tyranical power, without the instrumentality of a t calling itself the Church of Christ, in party than with it. We go furt this contry. In 1850 they had \$9,- and say, we believe that the organ 000,000 worth of property, in 1860 tion of such a party will do the ca the sum had grown to \$26,000,000, of prohibition harm, and will re-Dy.

Dy.

Picking up a newly fledged religion periodical we smiled to read in gent friends. A woman who does gent friends g gious periodical we smiled to read in gent friends. A woman who does the massing of wealth, read again her the people upon the subject, it were travels across the centuries. Hear the people upon the subject, it were travels across the centuries. Hear the people upon the subject, it were the people upon the subject that the people upon the subject tha demned to the disagreeable necessity her Pope saying "I acknowledge no not be long before our Legislatu read a newspaper will have no just "a wicked delusion." "No man has Col. Tanner makes another serior delusion." The charge against the Removed delusion." views of that great and wonderful a right to choose his religion." The charge against the Baptist, which ROBERT McChevne was a gifted world in which they are to take a the collection of speech and the freedom of every reader of the paper can testify

The American Baptist Publication Society has published a very interest- successful meeting at Girard. G ing little book called "William the greatly blesses the labors of this se Baptist's Aunt," price ten cents.

The circumstances that produced A sample of the Sunday-school this little book are about these, achave been received.

The 18th and 19th of April is the brough and conducted publicly.

The Baptist Reporter, hitherto to Guerryton, in the same State. respondents will please note

Rev. J. A. Howard, of Colum called upon us last week. He ports everything moving along smoot soon have a railroad to his town.

We exceedingly regret to hear tha ville, Ala., lost their store house ar entire stock of goods by fire on the night of March 2rd. There are n better men in the State than these brethren, and we hope to see them of their feet again soon.

Dr. Chambliss called on us as l the business room remains at the same family to Furman very soon. The place, corner Bibb and Commerce doctor seemed to be well pleased with streets. And now for a greater for- his new field of labor. We trust that the Lord may bless him and his pec

We thank Rev. W. H. Patterson Mention has before been made of and the money. If every pastor is unclean pictures that accompany soon swell up our list to 10,000 sul

the addience could almost see the ob. coats and bare their shoulders to the jects. The citizens of Greenville are party lash, and lick the hand that i the South Alabama Institute, for this whisky rather than stand up and vor admirable lecture, for the eloquent for principle." If he means to apply divine was secured to deliver it before this, in part to the Editors of the ALA set our country. Perils of immigra- man, we scratch his name off our tiel w Do you laugh at the idea of Ro- the above sentence. He allowed here ceremony was performed by Rev. then in loving words tendered his resmanism ever dominating our govern- zeal to outstrip his prudence an I John G. Williams, assisted by Rev. ignation, explaining that on account ment? Read the facts which he has judgment. He will not be apt to W. D. Rice and Rev. R. S. Williams. of failing health, he was forced to rehere gathered. Truly does he speak make friends or converts to his thir h- A host of friends of both bride and duce his pastoral labors. The church Henderson on "Booms, Futures and of eight months. The paper will be when he says "Rome is tolerant where party by such statements. He agen Corners," found on our first page. published by a joint stock company. she is helpless." Read what he says cuses us also of bitter denunciation a Alabama, president; T. S. Powell, of Catholics on the police forces of our like for Col. Tanner to point out p.

honestly believe that we can acc

it the request of Society Hill irch, Macon county, a presbytery, the Christian Index for \$1 25 with sisting of Elds. E. F. Baber and another paper for \$1.00, and on that Dear Baptist: We are moving on a Person in a Baptist Church on an

C. Sanders, with A. H. Ruther account insists on our letting him smoothly and quietly now, since the d as clerk, convened at that church have the ALABANA BAPTIST for \$1.50. pressing and somewhat exciting times Sunday, Feb. 19th, and ordained We are trying to furnish our paper at of our intermediate examinations are 1. Because it puts us out of harmotv. S. R. Grimes to the full work as low rates as possible. With clubs over. Next Tuesday, Feb. 21st, is my with the majority of our churches erature of the American Baptist Put the ministry. Sermon and ordina of five or more it is \$1 50 per year to the day set for us to move to our new in the Southern States. lication Society for the next quart. In prayer by Eld. Baber; charge by each. This is the best we can do. If building. The distribution of rooms 2. It disturbs the unity and harmod. Sanders. The examination was Alabama Baptists prefer patronizing took place last Thursday afternoon, by of our own church. date for the prohibition meeting We learn from the corespondent of because it is offered to them at a less moved. The desks are now being re- whose baptism is questioned, to say Decatur. The chairman says the e Columbus Sun that protracted price than we can afford to sell the moved from our present lecture rooms the least of it. propose putting out a ticket. Tryices have been held with our BAPTIST for we can't help it But it on Fourth Avenue to the new bond- 4. It recognizes members of other 1

or, on returning home from the lavnen's meeting, said he was willing ow to pay \$100 "- Religious Herald. his the effect it wil have in Ala-

tate? Bro. Farnham is ready and nd push it. See his letter in another Christ."

In Covington county no whisky is bility is that in a very short time it the Alabama Baptist, as long as I Seminary. In many cases all that is without a pastor. Rev. C. S. Johnlegally sold at this time, but the probwill be sold. Bro, S. says: "I am ery sorry to write the sad and huniliating fact that nine of the Baptists of this town have betrayed their Master, and reproached his cause by signing a petition for whisky. If this is not deserting and going over into It is a shame that Baptists should act liam Minatt and another preacher by while at the Seminary. Who will be considerable interest manifested.

Bro. J. A. Glenn knows the importance of getting Baptists to read their State paper. He sent us last week six new subscribers and two renewals and says: "I raised this club in a church that I commenced preaching for this winter, with only one subscriber to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. I hope to be able to add to the club. I would place the paper in every family missionary. Ah! reader, well may They as carefully preserve these vir. Pleasant Hill church, Dallas county if I could." Bro. Glenn asks the lib-

tainly-as often as you please. ult. says: Rev. J. S. Dill preached his farewell sermon on Sunday last to a crowded house. He alluded feelingly to the close and pleasant relations which had so long united him to his congregation, and expressed sincere regrets at being called to sever

olutions expressive of the mutual attachment of pastor and flock, and of the regret the latter felt at parting

There is a mission in Louisville, denominations, call the Union Mis- with it." sion. It is conducted by Steve Hol. combe, a converted gambler. It is designed to save the lost, and has

and the players call until all the groups energy and perseverence, and having

are completed. The game is full of a big heart full of love and zeal for interest, besides it gives so much in the cause of his Master. formation concerning the Bible. Send At a conference of the church held 50 cents to the proprietor and place in January, Dr. B. F. Riley was this helpful amusement in your home. unanimously called to the pastorate of

resignation of Bro. Davidson, one of and fourth Sundays in each month. ing accepted a call to serve the Gadsbug; a preacher who needs resolu-tions ought not to have them, and it's opportunity was offered, and six per-be has proplained the truth, and with need them. Davidson is a man who affiliated with the church. m does not need them. Everybody in Our church is located in the midst the full measure of Gospel grace. Alabama knows we love him and of a large and growing surburban The success of his labors among us Alabama knows we love him and of a large and growing surburdan will never be known this side of etern-town, a great field for work in the regard him as an able preacher, sound town, a great field for work in the will never be known this side of etern-town, a great field for work in the will never be known this side of etern-town, a great field for work in the will never be known this side of etern-town, a great field for work in the will never be known this side of etern-town, a great field for work in the will never be known this side of etern-town, a great field for work in the will never be known this side of etern-town, a great field for work in the will never be known this side of etern-town, a great field for work in the will never be known this side of etern-town, a great field for work in the will never be known this side of etern-town, a great field for work in the will never be known this side of etern-town, a great field for work in the will never be known this side of etern-town, a great field for work in the will never be known this side of etern-town, a great field for work in the will never be known this side of etern-town, a great field for work in the will never be known this side of etern-town. in the faith. Where he is gone they Master's vineyard. We hope to be ity; and it is with much regret that we

A brother writes us that he can get

wife and I started in the same boat, "One brother who has been paying and wherever I live she will live; if I

villing to take hold of this movement sion for possible injury to the cause's Salagazine. I hope all Alabamians

Sister Julia A. Geer, of Cross Plains our noble Institution, will help us in no Baptist family should be without Ala., sends us her renewal, and says: this enterprise. Many, many Baptists it. "I do not feel that I can do without know very little or nothing about the went. He was in company with Wil- they shall know what the "boys" do night, which is well attended, with the name of Baswell. They stopped first to send a list of subscribers to with my father and spent the night our magazine? in our little log cabin." Sister Geer Well, I hope you all are having as Bible classes, two intermediate, one promises to try and get us some sub nice weather down there as we are infant. scribers. We hope she may succeed. up here. We have had two or three

Sunday school Convention of North Saturday, is lovely. Liberty Association, writes to us as The Moody meetings are over. follows: "In the rush of business at think Mr. Moody has gone to Calithe last session of the Liberty Associ fornia. This city was thoroughly the various enterprises of the denomation the delegates failed to appoint a shaken up by those meetings. The ination, also have in contemplation, time and place for the next meeting Courier-Journal stated that such a re- the building of a new house of worof the Sunday-school convention. At ligious awakening has never been ship. the request of a number of our breth- known before in the history of Louisren, I call the attention of the ville. Same one has estimated the churches of the Liberty Association additions to the different churches in

by the first of June, I will then refer cess. 1. His knowledge of the Bible. half still in operation. It is a the subject to one of the Sunday- 2. His knowledge of human nature. schools belonging to this convention, 3. His earnestness. 4. His executer all ever the State will, under the where there is no church organized. tive ability in organizing and getting blessing of God, make it the brightest But I hope some church will invite the co operation of Christian workers. and happiest period of our historary. 5. His great faith, rather his "little Ky., sustained by all the evangelical the Sunday school convention to meet

From Woodlawn.

who has them should be very thank-Dear Baptist: Under the afflicting verse. More anon. We have seen many games of great ing pastor and devoted people to have

time and absence have strengthened When the suggestion was made that the church for the ensuing year. He the tie. resolutions should be passed by the accepted the call for half of his time, Siloam church at Marion about the and will preach for us on the second pastor of the church at this time, hav-

From the Seminary.

a Baptist paper outside of the State and some of the boys have already 3. It admits to membership one

hurch, and Bro. Bass, the paste tunn, State evangelist, during last up our denominational institutions in Tuesday. Hence, we shall not be lot with us, as proper persons to adde near a "Dime Museum" &c., any minister ordinances for us, thus ex-We never see a preacher running longer. The rooms in our new build- tending a privilege to outsiders which We are informed that the Decar hirteen accessions to the church, over the country, living at one place, ing are all good and nice. The lec- we do not grant to our own memberchurch has called the Rev. John P. cro. Gunn will probably remain at or in one State, and his wife in anture rooms are fine. Indeed, we have ship, for in order to become an adser as pastor. He has not as ward another week. We are glad other, but what we think of the advice a magnificent building, it is an orna- ministrator of the ordinances we renotified them whether he will acce be hear of a good meeting at that of the Texas preacher. Said he: "My ment to this city and an honor to our quire of one of our members church-

get only a small salary she shall live rooms, lecture rooms, &c., are all un- the office of Bishop or Elder, by a with me and share the little I have; derone roof. So you see we shall be presbytery of our brethren. we married each other to live togeth- in good quarters." But we shall need 5. It establishes as precedent which er, and this we intend to do; and my exercise. Well, a large upper room will be harmful in the future. ama to have a laymen's organization. live away from his wife and family; tic purposes, but it is not yet equipped. munion. sthren throughout the 1st, because it is his duty to live with I was glad you had something to

taith in the Great God." All these

are good qualifications, any minister

Louisville, Ky., 1888.

From Louisville, Ala.

Dear Baptist: The membership o

Bethlehem church, situated about

three miles north of Louisville, Ala,

with some outside assistance, succeed-

ed last Fall in completing one of the

neatest and most stylish churches in

this section; it was nicely finished,

with all necessary painting, and is an

On last Sunday, the 11th inst., Rev.

N. C. Underwood, a former pastor,

with the assistance of Rev. J. A.

occupies a place in the hearts of our

people, which will ever accord him a

f I discharge of duty endeared him to

all when with us; and it seems that

Bro. Wynne closed his services as

ornament to the neighborhood.

A. E. PINCKARD.

Some Reasons Against the Reception of Immersion by Other than an Ordained Baptist Minister.

Alien Immersions.

Greenville is to build a \$10,00 aurch at Girard by Rev. Jackson seems to us to be a poor way to build ing. We hope all will be ready by denominations, who have no part or membership, -which includes bap-The offices, our dining room, bed usm, of course, and setting apart to

Salem Church,

who feel any interest in us and in per. I say our, because we feel that

The Baptist church at Salem is can pay for it, I see so much good needed to make them warm, earnest son was called but declined to serve, reading in it, and often something friends of the Seminary, is informal his time being filled. We are in a that Bro. Sam Henderson has written, tion; a man will not take interest in a healthy thriving condition, with a which reminds me of the first time I thing he knows nothing of. Now if good working membership, with freever saw him fitty years ago, when I the pastors all over the South will do quent additions. We have preaching was in my teens. Sam was young at their duty in this respect, the people every 2nd Sunday and Saturday bethat time, but he was preaching as he shall have the necessary information; fore. Prayer meeting every Sunday

> We have, we think, just about the best Sunday school in the State; four

The Tuskegee Association will con-Bro E L. Hester, Secretary of the spring days this week, and to day, vene with the Salem church next fall

Our membership is fully alive to

Sanday-Schools.

The cause of Sunday-schools in the to the above fact, and request any the city at about two thousand five Union Association is still in a proschurch belonging to the association hundred. I have not seen the result perous condition. There was a genthat may desire the next meeting of of the meetings in print. The true re- eral move at ng the line last year, the Sunday-school convention to be sults can never be known in this resulting in the establishment of a held with it, to set its own time for world, eternity alone shall reveal them. school in almost every church. The such meeting, and notify the other Mr. Moody is a wonderful man, he next move was to induce the schools churches through the Alahama Bap has a powerful way of expressing which, although not as successful as rist as soon as possible. If no church himself. There are several things, I we desired, is far ahead of any pre-

Will the Brethren Meet Us.

Below will be found a list of places where Missionary Rallies will be held. The interest awakened during the If any brother has a suggestion to

Meeting at Notasulga, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 2nd, 3rd and 4th. The following brethren are expected to- take part: W. E. Lloyd, G. A. Hornady, C. C. Cloud. Alexander City, Tuesday and Wed nesday. 6th and 7th; W. C. Cleveland,

W. Wilkes, G. A. Lofton. Roanoke, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 16th, 17th and 18th: Z. D. Ro-. W. C. Bledsoe, J. P. Shaffer.

Lectures at Howard College.

The Board of Ministerial Education wishing to resume the couse of lectures before the Ministerial Stu-Wynne, dedicated the building to dents of Howard College, has select-God and his cause. Bro. Underwood ed the following brethren as lecturers excelled himself in the dedication ser- for the dates stated. These instruc-

means, is not able to pay expenses. P. Shaffer, D.D., " full brother's love, and a joyous wel- Hote T. G. Bush, If any of the appointees cannot accept, they will please notify me at

M. B WHARTON, Pres. SIMMONS



Among the many resources which medical skill has made available for the sick and debilitated, none rank higher than Simmons Liver Regulator, a comprehensive remedy

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A HEATHEN official once said to a WILLIAM THE BAPTIST'S AUNT. that can't be seen is not genuine.

THE meetings in the First church

will vet be many more. Some people look upon missiona ries as adventurers, who, having their expenses paid and a living guaranteed, are willing to go to far off fields as much for seeing the world as for leading souls into the gospel light's light, but did we know more of the spirit that moves these men and women, and could we see the privations suffered by them, we would change our opinion. The Journal tells us of Rev. I. N. Forman, a Presbyterian missionary, whose support is provided by the students of Princeton, who THE Senior is in North Alabama on lately sailed to India. Instead of tak or as we say "deck" passage, so as to

we ask "Do I make any sacrifice?"

the Gospel Age of New York. Baptist Weekly and united with the Gaspel Age, published by Dr. R. T. Middleditch. The Inquirer is pub

come to do it? Ye've gone and for-

BRO. J. S. DILL has, we presume Please send a new subscriber, and try churches of Tuscaloosa Associathus help enlarge our list of readers. tion than any city pastor in Alabama, It is wonderful what a power for good these city preachers can wield if they will try. Their visits among brethren not so fortunately situated as themselves often give new life and bouyancy to the hard pressed and discouraged pastor of a poor country Chicago, has forbidden the posting charge. The man of superior educa-

realize this. THE students of the Southern Bap-Seminary Magazine, which will be published monthly during the session of the Seminary. Any proceeds We know that our readers will be above expenses will go to missions.

Corners," found on our first page. published by a joint stock company. and then call to mind the number of third party prohibitionists. We should, dering their congratulations and good regret coming from a number of mem-An officer in a Japanese bank said Shepman, of Virginia, secretary. Ed. stantly slipping into our various in the Baptist, in which he or his something that ours cannot do; it T. V. Boman, South Carolina; F. O. makes men honest. Now, we wish Dawson, Alabama; A. J. Dickenson, our employees at the bank carefully Virginia; N. Pollard, Virginia; Truax, Missouri; J. F. Williams, Kentucky; THEY who are Baptists simply be. A. T. Robertson, North Carolina. cause of family ties and nothing more This is a good enterprise and we trust the young brethren will succeed in

BE sure to read the subjoined lines: How prone even ministers are to "The newspaper is one of the fore-

FIELD NOTES. Bro. Jackson Gunn writes us of

heads the list with \$1,000. Hurr reek. "Great interest has been the State. for such a church and such a past wakened, and there have been about

ished at Excelsior, Ga., is remove

enough to come to our rescue. Our passed through from his appointment printing office is now on the corner at Pleasant Hill to Union Springs of Washington and Perry streets, but He told us he expected to move h

of Eufaula, for a list of subscriber packages of cigarettes. To a thought- scribers. What say you, brethren

does, as he used similar language in an Gamblers and drunkards have been who knoweth all things and maketh Moody meetings still go on. Several make let him say on. We want to letter to the senior editor of this political turned by that mission into the paths all things work together for good to of the churches have had meetings meet all the preachers and church per, which we did not publish, wer of sobriety, honesty, truth and virtue. all things work together for good to the during the week. Dr. Hawthorne, of workers in reach of these points. In this little book Rev. Mr. Strong have this to say: We have never voor It owns a valuable property on Jefferhas arrayed facts so clear, and so tel for whisky, and never expect that son street. Through Mr. Moody, a pastor, Dr. W. C. Cleveland, who the Broadway Baptist church. He The meetings will be a blessing to strikingly true that it makes one open do so. If the party to which we bold debt of four thousand dollars was rehis eyes as he sees pass before him in long sees proper to place before the cently paid. panoramic view the perils which be- people as a candidate, an intemperatetion, perils of Romanism, perils of et, and we expect to continue doin in retary of the State Mission Board, tions, and had a very happy effect Mormonism, perils of intemperance, this. We are rather inclined to thin I, and Miss Sue H. McMillan, of Barn- on the audience. At its close three publish a magazine, to be called The perils of socialism, perils of wealth, that our friend drew upon his image, well county, were married on Wednes- happy souls presented themselves for nation rather largely when he wroten day of last week, the 15th inst. The baptism and membership. The Dr.

low men. He had as one of gious news, say one fourth or one gious news, say one fourth or one of this work, but the book can be would get there too late to be of ser mothers, wives, and daughters of the matter with the mat

The Tuscaloosa Times, of the 22nd the bonds grown dear to him. He

Rev. T. M. Bailey, D. D., of this large and appreciative audience. It city, the popular Corresponding Sec- was one of the Dr's. ablest producgroom will receive this announcement with great reluctance accepted the with pleasure, and will unite in ten- resignation; expressions of love and

interest, but the game of "The Book to be separated. But recognizing the of Books," gotten up by Rev. W. J. goodness of an all wise Heavenly Fath-Hosmer, of Wilmette, Ill., is ahead er, we bow in humble submission to of them all so far as giving religious his decrees. We were without a pasinstruction is concerned. This game tor three months, when the mantle of These books are divided into nine to take his place with us. One posgroups. The cards are divided out sessed of religious manhood, untiring

young preacher of Virginia who died young preacher of Virginia who died early in life, but the Herald has told us much set his noble and holy character, and of the impress he left upon acter, and of the impress he left upon acter. This is apt to give a little religion to wards our free schools. Column after column acter and of the impress he left upon acter, and of the impress he left upon acter. This is apt to give a little religion to wards our free schools. Column after column acter and of the impress he left upon acter, and of the impress he left upon acter. This is apt to give a little religion to wards our free schools. Column after column acter and of the impress he left upon acter, and of the impress he left upon acter. This is apt to give a little religion to wards our free schools. Column after column acter and the impress he left upon acter and the impress he left upon acter. This is apt to give a little religion to wards our acceptance of the impress he left upon acter. This is apt to give a little religion to wards our free schools. Column after column acter and the impress he left upon acter and the impress he left upon acter. This is apt to give him up. We commend him that they have doing acter the humble instrument in his hands of upon acter and the impress he left upon acter. The impression is a good of the impression of the impression acter. The impression is a good of the impression acter. The impression is a good of the impression acter. The impression is a good of the impression acter. The impression is a good of the impression acter. The impression is a good of the impression acter. The impression is a good will find out in a week that they have the humble instrument in his hands of give him up. We commend him hearttenth as much space as it gives to a bought never to do anything I ought n

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in which every Baptist on the Ameri-

Greenville is to have a bucket, tuo and chair factory. One hundred and eighty new

houses are going up in Decatur. The National Democratic Conven-

the 5th. Two masked men took possession 23rd ult., and robbed a Wells Fargo

A farmers convention was held in Montgomery on the 23rd of February. To her wicked grand children we About 40 delegates were present from

BEYOUR OWN PHYSICIAN. A lady, Co-operative Association of Alabama." dicted on the co-operative plan. The No person, firm or co operation shall own more than 20 shares. The share holders are to be allowed 8 per cent interest on their money invested. 161 shares of the 400 shares required were aken, and agents were appointed to

get up the remainder of the shares. The last Wednesday in April was appointed as the time for the next

Capt W. P. Tanner died at his residence in Montgomery, on the 24th of February. Mr. Tanner was the Secretary and Treasurer of the FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Montgomery Oil Works. He was Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first formerly of Athens Ala, and a broth Montgomery Oil Works. He was

President Cleveland and wife, with a small party visited Florida the last week in February. They were at lacksonville and a few other places MRS. Winslow's Soothing Syrur should and seemed to enjoy themselves very If a tree was to break a window, what always be used for children teething. It much in the State of fruits and flow-

Dr. J. Spencer Kennard finds that he cannot be editor of the Baptist Weekly and also engage in pastoral and evangelistic work. He has sold the Baptist Weekly which, united with the Gospel Age, will be converted into one paper under the name of the Inquire.

The sale of real estate at East Lake

worth of lots were sold in one week We are glad to hear this-East Take

THE Legislature of Mississippi has been passing a number of bills prowithin five miles of churches, schools, villages &c. They are called five mile acts. We have similar laws in this State. We would like to have

Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting

Alabama Baptist: The Ministers' and Deacons' meeting met with Pleasant Grove church Friday 27th of January 1888. The introductory sermon was preached by Elder J. T Bartlett, of Cedar Bluff Association. Text 16th chapter, 18th verse of Matgether with selections, readings and by electing Elder John B. Appleton

> more, Brother J. H. Tidmore and H John B. Appleton, Deacons W. E. Waldrop, R. H. Appleton, T. N. Appleton, Brethren J. M. Masters, Henry Collins, J. P. Reed from Pleasant Grove, Elder J. B. Wilbanks, Mt. Pleasant, Elder E. P. Burroughs from Macedonia received Bro.

> Saturday morning Bro. Ward from Friendship and Bro. Munroe, Liberty

not; but Paul's admonitions are good: second and fourth were discussed under one head. To read: What is the best plan for raising funds for church when by adding from \$250 to \$500 to and benevolent purposes? Answer: the amounts raised on the field a neat | Every member should bear their part Where shall we send the money that | doctrinating? | Answered in the af-

The next meeting to be held with Macedonia church Friday before the Society with its office in New York fitth Sabbath in April. The commit when we live in the South? Because tee on programme failed to hand in this society is the only Baptist organi- their report. The remainder of the

country, North, South, East and 1st. What is the duty of pastors to

Elder E. P. Burroughs.

JOHN B. APPLETON, Mod.

Change.

By request of Bro Shaffer, I have put the meeting with Roanoke a week in what section a church is located, later. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 16th, 17th and 18th. W. B. CRUMPTON.

suffering was intense, but she never murmured during the 26 years she was confined to bed; she was a Bap tist for 50 years. The writer often visited her during the last ten years and preached to and prayed for her. tion is to meet at St. Louis on June She often talked of her home beyond. Sister Manning, by the death of her son, who was a deacon, was left to the care of the latter's wife and fami-R. at Stein's Pass, in Arizona on the ly. They were untiring in their care Weep not for Mother Manning; she has gone to the rest that remaineth to the people of God.

> us, is the prayer of her pastor. C. A. OWEN.

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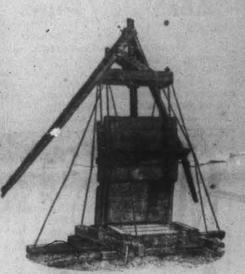
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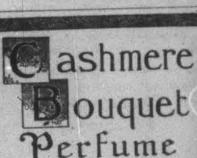
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The anecdote is told of Frederic the Great, that when it was said a man had fallen from a ladder and broken his leg, he asked at once, "Who was she?" "It was no she at out work enough, it seemed to me, I was hiding under the hedge?" all, your majesty," was the reply; "it was a man." "Yes," said the monarch, "very likely; but of course ed, conscious that my heart ached, there was a woman at the bottom of it." And so on inquiry it proved, "Because, dear," she answered, so fell to the ground.

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One afternoon I was sent with a note from my employer to a house in the upper part of the city. I hadn't entertain myself during the two or three hours I must spend in the passage. For some distance I did not notice who were beside me, but byand-by a lady said very softly and pleasantly: "Would you please, little boy, be more careful? I am going to a party this afternoon, and I should not like to have my dress spoiled."

I looked into her face. It was the sweetest face I ever saw. Pale, earnest, and loving; to my boyish heart it was the countenance of an angel. There was very little that I could

say. I managed to dispose of the tobacco, however, and wiped my mouth very carefully, all of which I felt cer- over a game of cards the widow's son wont to say in half whispers: "He tain she saw and mentally commented was killed. The saloon keeper was has sinned away the day of grace."

"Have you a mother, little boy?" she next asked in the same tone. she next asked in the same tone.

"No, ma'am," I answered, and I because the deacon went over to the felt my throat filling up, and I knew the same tone.

"Wall, wall," said Jason to Lon, his family to attend the meetings, because the deacon went over to the would not go near them himself, nor has piled his massies onter Mis' Kit'-I must swallow very fast to keep from

"You have a father, then, I sup pose?" she went on. "No, ma'am, no father." "Brothers and sister?"

"Neither, ma'am." "Then the little boy is all alone in

"Alone, ma'am." "How long has your mother been dead?" and the dear woman looked away from my face, and waited until

man. During the last three months over the green and up to the skies, of those two years I noticed that she too, and I could not see God anygrew constantly pale and thin; she never was betrayed into speaking of herself. Sometimes when I would ask her if she felt worse than usual, she would reply:

"Oh, no! I am only a little tired— God at any time. But though you at is all." that is all." One evening she kept me by her looketh to the ends of the earth, an

it." And so on inquiry it proved, that the man looking down to speak to a woman had lost his footing, and should have sufficient work to anticipate the state of should have sufficient work to antici-But there is another side to "the woman in it," as the following narrative of facts so delightfully and in.

Date, as well as keep you busy. I think I can trust you to be a good tive of facts so delightfully and in.

An, dear child," said his mother, "God has no need of windows. Dark ness and light are both alike to God. He sees your little heart, and known.

### Taking Responsibility.

Some years ago, riding through the Oh!" said he, bursting into tears, "I country with a brother, we came upon dare not eat it. What shall I do with a dilapidated, deserted place, with it?" great oaks in the yard and traces of "Hush, my dear," said the mother shrubbery, here and there, indicating soothingly, "and tell me where you that once happiness had dwelt here.
The brother said, "that place has a "Oh, mother," he sobbed, "I was sad history." He related that years playing with Dick Bold," and he back, within his recollection, the climbed over the sence and picked

could get away with my paper of to-As these approached man and wo that God was there?" manhood, the father died, but the "Yes, my boy; but first kneel" home was kept up by the son, who known and ask God to forgive you anything to read, but I had plenty of going well. The mother and sister it was wrong to receive from another tobacco, and with that I proposed to depended on him who took the place what you knew had been stolen. And

came into the neighborhood with a thee, consent thou not." - Dayipring. petition for a saloon. The people divided and the contest was sharp and close. A leading deacon in the church finally espoused the cause of the saloon, and with his influence license was obtained, and the saloon

As the brother told it, we felt that presence. not for worlds would we consent to At length news went to town that,

live that in the day of judgment no charcoal pit.

drop of human blood shall cleave to "You would better go down and"

Slowly the mellow light of the af-

sombre shades of twillght, the West-

easy chair whele so often he had saf cook.

window, and he saw, as he had many "It looks more like 'up East' a on a powerful high perch, moreover retorted the cook; "and I'm for str

The two men started forward, a they soon found that the schooner w resting on a great ledge of rock like tower that rose out of the mud. Lo ering a rope over the side, they themselves down upon the rock, a even then were several feet from muddy surface.

The great pedestal upon which th stood was covered with olive-hu numerable star-fishes, sea-urchins a shells, and it gradually dawned up them that "The Dancing Polly" h not been transported inland, but t the water had gone seaward and l

and unlovely after his life of love How to get down was the next qu' tion, and after a debate about leavi where they were received with roa again, and a faint prayer escaped his of laughter by a group of fine looki Acadians, who had been watch sciousness. He sat there silent and their descent and their difficult p

> Then and there, the Yankee na gator first heard of the Fundy tided, and several hours later, from the de of the little craft, he saw the "box come in:-first a small stream, go ing rapidly wider and deeper surging waters that rose high higher, until finally "The D Polly" floated free, and one

Pre. - From "A Legion of AC

One after another shrank from the ment could call one back from the nan; but at last three were found who the old man's heart would have been gladdened by seeing how his people esting and profitable discu loved him after all. One and another ... What is the Mission of the Chi stood by the casket and, through in Molding the Life of the Com mists of tears, remembered how they ty?" It was taken for grant owed this and that great blessing to church has such a mission. And the good man, how ungrudgingly he tainly, if the historical argumen had given himself to them, how he considered, the fact will be settled had loved them, yearned over them you'd a question. To the church and prayed for them; and the little been divinely committed the children wept as they touched the mo- trust of the Gospel and its influen

At last the old housekeeper tapped

eyes closed as if he had fallen asleep,

on ter me. 'N' she filled me up with good wittles. 'N' she put me in her own boy's bed—him what run away from her years ago. 'N' she loved me, 'n' done it all for his sake-she tolt me so, with the tears a streamin'. Oh, I tell you, mister, I have to stan' up fur her, for she's been angel good ter me." The man clutched the boy's arm till Buttons shrank away in fear and pain.

"What if that runaway boy should come back to Shiloh? Do you think she would take him in?" "Don' I tell ye," said Buttons impatiently, "thet she's angel-good?"

Then a new thought struck him. "Be you Jimmy?" he asked. "Yes," said the man solemnly, "I'm Jimmy. Come, let's go up to

"You go," said Buttons, with a burst of sobs. "I can't. I had ter run "What!" said the man, "and she so

good to you?" Buttons crept close to him. "Was she bad ter you what made you leave "No, no!" came the choked reply.

Mrs. Kittery, with Jason, in the lit-

"Lon," she called tremulously,

tle front porch, watched the stage ap-

in his eye-all were in his answer:

"Mother, don't you know me?"

With one hand clinging to Jimmy,

All nature sang a song of peace her

heart gratefully echoed. Even the

"Wall, wall," said Jason to Lon

in those chronic weaknesses peculiar

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the perfection of obedience to the will of

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she held out the other to little Buttons.

Would to God I had never run further from her that you havel Come,

proach her door.

tetchin' Buttons home?"

just bet it's Buttens!"

Then limmy turned.

to come home."

e ry purty thick.

tate? Bro. Farnham is ready and eared. Hailing Lon, whose face seamed with joy as he recognized the pair, they climbed to the seat beside

was industrious and sober. All was for his dear Son's sake; for you knew of the departed husband and father. never forget that God says in his Then came a change. A man Book, 'My son, if sinners entice!

it;' and again, 'No man hath see

"Then, mother, God saw me when

"Yes, dear, God is everywhere

"Can God see me here in this

"Rut if there were no windows,

"Ah, dear child," said his mother,

He sees your little heart, and knows

what you are thinking this moment."
"Then, mother, God saw this berry

in my hand when it was firm shut?

seeth under the whole heaven!"

God could not see me."

room?"

### A Hopeless Case.

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A revival was stirring the rural comopened in a little house built at the munity of Rockland to its centre, but forks of the roads some three-fourths it seemed even to those most engaged of a mile from the widow's home. It that there were some so wicked as to soon became the gathering place of a be shut out from the influence of the rowdy crowd. Cards came into use; Holy Spirit. Old Tom Dunham, at gambling followed. The sequel was Rockland Four Corners, was one of that one night in a drunken brawl those of whom the believers were arrested, tried and sentenced to a He had, indeed, lived an ungodly

long term in the penitentiary. The life, was a hard drinker, and a prowidow, broken hearted, lett her home fane swearer. He would not allow allow of their being spoken of in his

be in the place of that man, or any with only his cider keg and his cornother, who contributed to such a re- cob pipe for company, he had gone suit. If grace is given us we will so to the great chestnut woods to burn a

our hands on account of the saloon use poor Mrs. Dunham," said Mrs. curse. We are against the whole bus- Esquire Taylor to her son Saul when iness without modification, and till the she heard of this. "She is my cousin, last hour of life. We will have no re- you know, and we were very fond of sponsibility of its wickedness, not each other when we were younger. even the responsibility of its wicked. She is having a very hard time and ness, not even the responsibility of it may comfort her do have that her

"Reached whare?" exclain

the dog and cat, the two men final managed to slide, slip, and scraml

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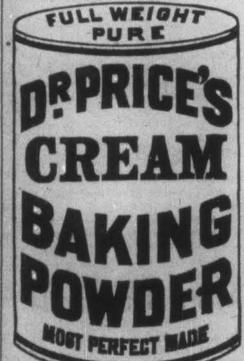
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tion, and at last one of the trustees

church demands a change. We must his people found him old fashioned have a young man." The fiat went forth that the old man among them, he could never hope to who had spent his life in their service find a new home among strangers. must go, and some of the trustees had He rose unsteadily to his feet, putcious task of asking him to resign, that as a sharp pain shot through it. Gasphis place might be filled by a younger | ing for breath, he sank into his chair

Lit was hard to find any one willing lips as the pain overmastered his conto undertake this commission. "I can't do it," said one. "He married motionless long after the last bright us, baptized our little ones and come ray had vanished, and the sun-kissed forted us when we had to yield them | clouds had wrapped themselves in up," and a mist came into the keen, star-spangled robes. gray eyes of the man of business as he remembered the week when one after at the closed door, and missidg the another the little ones had been car- gentle voice, opened it and peered in ried away by disease, and the loving with a vague forboding of evil. The the entire basin was filled wi pastor had whispered, words of sweet lamp light fell upon the peaceful face

"You must excuse me," said an and the hands that had so often been ther. "My dear old mother loved extended in benediction crossed meek-

Methodist church, where a talented and mused lovingly upon his flock. young brother pleased them with his His eyes wandered through the open

Perhaps it was a little feeling of times before, the tapering spire rising ealousy at the success of this newly from the trees that girdled the little established church that roused some country church. With a look of inof the people to desire like suc- tense longing and love he gazed at cess for their own; perhaps 'they cov- that upward pointing finger, while the eted the pecuniary support that the vears of his ministry passed before summer visitors gave; but, however it him in slow review, each one adding was, an imperceptible feeling of dis- an additional link to the chain that satisfaction pervaded the congrega- bound him there.

ventured to voice it to one of his col- ternoon became pervaded with the "We ought to have a young man," ern gates were wide ajar for the sun he said. "Some one who could draw to pass through, and the glowing a good congregation. Mr. Reed has clouds, his courtiers in crimson array, been a faithful pastor, I know, and as gathered about him. long as the church was small and It seemed to the heart broken old no chance for growth he was all very man that the closing day but symbolwell; but now the best good of the ized his life; it was over now, for if

been appointed to perform the ungra- ting his trembling hand to his heart

onsolation as they stood tearfully be crowned with silver hair, the dim

m so that, I think it would grieve ly, their life work done at last. task of wounding so sorely the old shores of the heavenly country, surely

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