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#### My Cor espondents and What They Say.

A THANK OFFERING.

contribution "from a widow as a mingham, and J. R. Lloyd, Oxanna, point of wealth and influence, prethank offering because God had been but I am not sure that the full sided over by Dr. H. Allen Tupper, good to her." Dear brother or sister, amounts as requested have been sent- Jr., is doing a grand work, enlarging when have you given anything as a I have just returned home and not her borders continuously in the way thank offering because God has been yet had opportunity to examine into of starting and sustaining new misgood to you?" Our national thanks- all business matters during my ab- sions. Mr. Tupper is a young man giving day will soon be here. There sence, but be assured of our willing of great organizing and executive will be many who will observe the ness to do our utmost to help you, ability, an indefatigable worker, a day by hearing the thanksgiving ser- and if anything is erroneous, please sympathetic pastor, and, withal, mon and eating the dinner. Many give me prompt information with good preacher. will join in the thanksgiving hunt and | your request in the matter. miss the preaching, and very many I beg to renew my hearty thanks oldest pastor in the city-Dr. J. M will pay no attention to the day. for your kind greeting and my pleas Weaver, having served them for more Some few will make small contribu- ant visit at the meeting of the conven than twenty years. tions to the poor, while the great tion. May God bless you in all your masses will not have God or his poor work. in their minds at all.

Now brother, sister, did you ever make a thank offering to God for his is Children's Bible Day, and the Pub fries, has worked in his quiet, steady goodness to you? If you never did lication Society asks the Sunday- way for three years, having increased let me beg you to imitate this good schools of all the country to observe the membership to 600, and will soon sister. You need to do it for your the day and take a collection for their move into one of the best houses in own enjoyment. God will be honor- Bible work. I do hope the Sunday- the city. The church is in mourning ed and his cause blessed. Choose schools and churches will help on this now over the death of their Sundaythe object to which it shall go, and good work. make the offering now FIFTY-FOUR DOLLARS AND FIVE CENTS

After I had gone from an association a brother concluded that he would see what could be raised in a private way for missions, seeing that only a small amount had been sent up by the churches. The result was mineral wealth is located here. Coal the figures above. Brother Roby says the board needs fifty men now to do nothing else but to ask the people for a contribution. He suggested that the board insert an advertisement in the papers for such men. How would this do?

bama to ask the people for money to ooo. Last year, without an agent help on God's cause. Apply to the \$31,000 was contributed by the State Mission Board for further infor- churches. A tremendous revolution

that one time, without charge, of and hearty co operation is taking its Dr. J. P. Shaffer the True Sort of course, and I will let you know the place. Eighty missionaries and sixty results. Our people need only to be colporteurs are employed by the State asked in the right way, and the mon- Board; \$35,000 has been put into misey will come. The figures above are sion buildings. an illustration of this. Little did I ITEMS OF DENOMINATIONAL INTEREST. at its recent session, at Center Ridge and he feeled to see them, because dream such a thing would or could be done, but the effort was made and you see the result. Brethren, pastors, deacons, yea, all, won't you become askers this year for the boards?

HE OWNS UP.

the whole land; then how small and Ashland every Sunday. Dr. Capermean this brother, who has been villi- ton, tormer editor of the Recorder, is ness, will feel when left without a fol- places, and is doing good work. lowing. Thank God, there are noble heavy affliction rests upon him. His men like this brother moderator, in son was drowned recently. nearly every association in Alabama who are anxiously praying and look

ing for better times. WANTS TO COME HOME.

ter, which runs about this way: "If I a solid basis. The Home Mission can get a field in Alabama that will Society paid \$7,800 of the \$16,000 know why it is, but there is an at people, and they are rendering it fi brother, we must make room for him colored people also have a live weeksomewhere. He is a good preacher ly state paper, The American Baptist,

A LETTER FROM DR. BITTING.

Now read this kind letter and say

scriptures to Rev. H. R. Schramm, swarm again. One of our missionaries sent me a Mobile, Rev. S. R C. Adams, Bir. Broadway, the second church in

Fraternally,

C. C. BITTING. W. B. CRUMPTON.

## From Kentucky.

STATE MISSION WORK.

One-third of Kentucky is a missio This destitution is in the east ern part, where twenty county towns are without Baptist preaching Great and iron as abundant and as rich in quality as in the neighborhood of Birmingham. This part of Kentucky is destined to contain a second Pittsburg. The State Board is moving upon it. The general work is on a solid basis, and the outlook is encouraging. Seven years ago twenty-five Fifty askers: To go through Ala- paid agents raised for missions \$16,has been wrought by the Warder sys-Now, brother editor, you may insert tem. Opposition has nearly died out

now above 140,000, with 60,000 ad- pleasant and profitable one. No is a will there is a way. ditional in the way of colored brethren. Several country churches have A brother writes me: "Our churches parsonages and preaching every Sunare far behind in the missionary work day. Numerous others are moving and this embarrasses me very much. in the same direction. Quite a num-I tried hard to introduce the envelope ber of church papers are springing up, system. Our people need instruction holding their own, doing splendid in this work. Our pastors have neg- service in their sphere and materially duty to the Baptists of Alabama, and lected their duties in this particular; I helping our state paper. Bro. Geo. know I have. I think I will do bet- H. Simmons, a Baptist evangelist after in the future. I am ready to co- ter the Moody type, who has been operate with you in any way I can engaged in successful union meetings, for the good of the cause." This will be ordained at once and labor exgood brother, the moderator of his as- clusively through Baptist churches so much to the real dignity and effisociation, says it's the pastor's fault, The Baptist brotherhood rejoice at and owns up. How different from this, for he is a young man of much, that other brother who heard me at promise. Among the more promian association talking about the neg- nent pastorless churches I notice Danlect of the pastors in this matter of ville, Harrodsburg, Stanford and Cattraining their people to give, and lettsburg. Dr. Eaton preached the went off and reviled me and the dedication sermon at Winchester' re- I be allowed to say, that considerate Poor fellow, his day is cently. Dr. Wm. Stewart, from short. God's elect can't be deceived Scotland, goes into the new building, We are going to have a preaching to the church every Sunmission revival. It's going to sweep day Bro. Jolly preaches now at

THE COLORED PEOPLE. Bro. R. L. Thurman is working in behalf of the colored school located at Louisville. He feels certain of One of our Alabama preachers was getting the remaining \$3.000 yet untempted to go to another state. I subscribed, which will free the buildwas made very happy in getting a let- ing from debt and place the school on give me acaupport, I will go back to due. W. J. Simmons, D. D., is the the dear one lee. I'll live on less to acting president. It is a school which get back than I get here. I don't is growing in the sympathy of the tachment for the brethren in Alabama nancial assistance. It promises much that I cannot feel for the brethren in usefulnesss. Some thirty Theologi-Bless that dear, good cal students attended last year. The and worker. I have received several published at Louisville and edited by letters similar to this in the last year. Dr. Simmons. The other denomina-Blessed old state! With all your faults tions have worked hard for the coloryour sons have an undying love for ed people, but the Lord has given of very many of the disciples of them to the Baptists-for which we Christ; their souls gladdened and our are duly thankful.

THE LOUISVILLE CHURCHES.

to the Publication Society to enable it on in the even tenor of her way. The of a grand soul, under the influence ing \$35,500, is nearing completion, Union Springs.

Rev. W. B. Crumpton, Marion, Ala: and will be one of the finest structures DEAR BROTHER: According to your south of the Ohio river. The old request, grants have been made of mother church is making ready to

Chestnut-street lays claim to the

The East Baptist church is putting the slate on the roof of their elegant and commodious new house of wor-The second Sunday in November ship. The pastor, Dr. M. D. lefschool Superintendent, Bro. Horace Waters, one of their strongest pillars. Evangelist Simmons will be ordained by this church.

Twenty-second and Walnut, though comparatively a young church, has a membership of 925. It has the largest congregation, prayer-meeting and Sunday-school in the city. The ordi nance of baptism has been adminis tered every Sunday night (with one exception) for the past three years. The church is now establishing a mis sion on her northern border. The pastor, Rev. Fred D Hale, has been loaned to Kentucky for a short time by Alabama, who is getting restless at his prolonged absence. Franklin street, Southgate, Parkland and Port forward this fall. Bro. T. W. Young has taken the place of Bro. Rudd at

## an Agent.

taking Kentycky. Numerical strength the session, as a whole, I think, was a time honored proverb. "Where there doubt Bro. Hare and others who were present will give to the public, able and zealous Baptists, who compose the grand old Eufaula.

As a matter of duty and pleasurelittle, through the BAPTIST, about Dr. J. P. Shaffer, the Financial Secretary of Howard College, whose presence and influence at that meeting added ciency of its labors.

I am mindful that the thoughtful, candid world is rightfully disgusted at the fulsome praise so often given to men and things in this unreal age of cajoling tongues and pens; but may men still speak candidly, and that godly men are still truthful? Yes. all robed in the majesty of real manhood, unusually mellowed with the spirit of Christ Jesus, and affording the highest evidence of loyalty to such agents are rarely seen: and such speeches are not often heard. I can not attempt to describe them. But they will live in the hearts and lives of those who heard them, for good, during the years to come. The chafing spirit and antagonistic feeling toward Howard College have been greatly assuaged in all this land by these speeches; the spirit of love to God and men rekindled in the hearts

God glorified. What a grand agent, and yet how modest! What love and

if you don't think the Baptists of Ala- Walnut-street church, with a mem- tist college, and yet how restrained as the English tongue is read; and the bama ought to give \$500 this year bership of more than 1,500, is moving by love for the truth and devotion to poet's argument is that the mouse \$1,000 worth of Bibles every year if but throughout the entire south and ed to say but little; and, considering Burn's argument? And if they must best. - [The Congregationalist. we want them—given to us to give away west. The McFerran Memorial, at where they will be appreciated and Fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject, I have said so that it is not a good thing to encourage them? And the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject, I have said the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject, I have said the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject, I have said the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject, I have said the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject, I have said the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject, I have said the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject, I have said the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject, I have said the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject, I have said the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject, I have said the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject, I have said the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject, I have said the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject, I have said the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject, I have said the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject, I have said the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject, I have said the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject of the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject of the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject of the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the subject of the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the fourth and Oak, is being built by magnitude of the fourth and Oak, is being where the parties are too poor to buy Walnut-street, the lecture room, cost- but little. J. O. Hixson. there can be little question that the sciously, when we walk uprightly. circus brought them many a custom- [Mme. Swetchine.

er on the day of the exhibition. The Advantages of the Circus.

It is a poor question that has not at least two sides; and the wrong side of the circus has been so often presented from our pulpits, and in our religious any dispute with the other side; so we papers, that we are beginning to think hat it is only fair that the readers of this paper should have an opportunity of seeing some of the advantages that accompany this very popular institu ion. We are prompted to this discussion by the fact that Barnum's circus has just "folded its tents like the Arabs, and as silently stolen" away

our highly favored community. And first: On the score of health, we have much to be grateful for. A umber of excellent women, who, for many months past, have been martyrs to neuralgia, rheumatism, and other hronic ailments, which had defied e medical skill of our city physiians, and had prevented the good sisters from attending their beloved church, were suddenly cured of their complaints, and turned out on the oth inst. to see the circus.

Secondly: The decided improve ment in our people's facilities for transportation was quite a notable cirumstance. Church members who had not been to their churches for nearly a year, because they "had no conveyance, and it was too far to walk" found upon further consideration, that they could hook up the old roan to the milk wagon, or to the jersey (heretofore regarded as unsafe,) and make a perfectly safe and highly enjoyable trip to New Bedford to see

Sociologists, and other writers upon the progress of civilization, tell us that a people's means of transportany that the circus is a great civilizing

We know a pastor who, on the day of the circus, hired a buggy and drove Dear Baptist: It was my good for- members of his flock who had not tune to attend the Euraula association been to church in nine long mouths church, Barbour county, Ala. Al- they had gone to the circus. What though the weather was unpropitious, an admirable commentary upon the

through the papers, full accounts of est in children. A large proportion the doings of that efficient body of of the church members who attended were anxious to "see the animals," granfy the children."

tain age, who have not shown any thought. special interest in anybody's children for a good while back, are suddenly or nephews, or cousins, or neighbors,

took place in the financial condition considerately, say truthfully, that Dr. ly anxious to "pay that little bill" at proud, as well as the sister states. Shaffer, as an agent and a man, is the baker's or the grocer's, nay, sevgrandly godly and godly grand. And eral church members, who have been tion, gave full evidence of very great baker called for his bill, and as they The Graves, Kimbros, Talliaferros, native and acquired mental powers, did have money on the day of the cir- Sears, Pendletons, Bonds, and many broad, deep, accurate and reliable; eus, certainly their financial status

that maligned class, the grog-sellers. gone to other states, and some kept to read it, is even flagrantly untrue. your own sister in such a plight you There are some ill-contrived people away by age and infirmity.

Now, Burns defended the thieving people who are naturally in sympathy twenty dollars." devotion to our sons and to our Bap mouse in lines which will live as long Columbia, Tenn., Oct. 19th. "must live;" and who does not know done well at all: but this is the best to carry on the work of giving the pastor, Dr. T. T. Eaton, is becoming of an equipoise of ardent impulse and that our amiable, law-abiding grog- that can be said of it. We are bound scriptures to the people? We can get a great power, not only in Kentucky, conscious accountability! But, I ask shop keepers have fallen heirs to in honor to our Lord to do our very there is in Rome a priest for almost while passing a play house in which those who find fault with theirably em-

Of course, an ill-natured man, who dislikes circusses, might contrive to say a good deal against them; but our present purpose is not to enter into prefer to rest our argument here. C. Hiden, in Religious Herald.

### Tennessee Convention.

The Tennessee Baptist state convention met at 10 a, m., Oct. 18th, 1888, with the First Baptist church, Columbia, Tenn. The convention was called to order by Dr. J. M. Rob from New Bedford, and thus we have inson, the president. The clerk be various blessings which is brought to ling absent, Augustus Larcombe, of Cashville, was selected as temporary secretary. The enrollment of delegates and visitors showed some 125 resent. The election of officers was and and W. W. Woodruff, of Knoxville, was selected as president, and Dr. Inman, of Jackson, and Ander son, of Nashville, vice-presidents, and Mr. Larcombe, secretary. The order of business was adopted and committees appointed. At 7:30 p. m., the convention sermon was preached by Dr. O. L. Haily, of Knoxville. It was a magnificent effort, in fact, one of the best your correspondent has had the pleasure of listening to for years. The leading thought: The purpose of God along the ages, and the singleness of his purpose in the comng of Christ.

The various objects of the convention were then proceeded with, each in their order. The delegates manifested much interest in the work done during the year just closed, and what they propose for the next or incoming year. Some very five speeches have been made during the convention, especially those by Drs. G. A. Lofton, Willingham, Gardner, Stacy, Lord, and many others.

on temperance elicited quite a discusour duty to go forward and vote only for such men as represent the prohi-

ment now before the country. pleasure to myself-I desire to say a and the grown folks went "just to and so did others. In fact, there was and especially the Bible. not a single question before the con-

Fourthly: A manifest improvement John, of Memphis, is here; she is a day. grand worker for Christ. The personelle of the convention is such that ev- Bible is ever accessible to Catholics. sexual passion, or with a salacious ex-Then let me say thoughtfully, say who, for a long time, were confessed ery Tennessee Baptist may well be Any one of their Protestant neighbors posure of physical beauty, the temp-

here who do not hesitate to say that I am clearly of the opinion that all sign of which the Pope can see from Yet you propose to pay your money the grog shop keeper is an unmitigathat part of Alabama lying north of the windows of his gorgeous palace (through the box office) to see someted nuisance, and that it would be a the Tennessee river ought to belong to across the Tiber, and he curses it ev- body else's sisters and daughters viogood thing if every grog-shop could be the Tennessee work. I say this be ery time he sees it. The Rev. Ho- late womanly delicacy for your entercause we so long worked with them bart Seymour, of the English church, tainments. "If the daughter of Her-But these people are not at all under the old Middle Tennessee and while yet the Pope has full sway in odias" dances to please you, then you "conservative" on the liquor question, North Alabama association. We are Rome, asked high papal officials why are responsible for the dance in its inand the community at large pay little isolated from the Alabama work by the Bible was disallowed. The reply fluence on both the dancer and your the mountains, and naturally by the was: "It is not disallowed." "But," own moral sense. There is no evad- Spirit; the baptism of believers only So long as the grog-shop is a "le- geographical topography fof the coun- said Mr. Seymour, "I have inquired ing before God, your accountability by the acknowledged scriptural methgal institution" of our city, of course try we belong to Tennessee. I am in every bookstore in Rome, and in for the theatre if you habitually sup- od. This is the common faith and 'conservative" people will "stand by already of the opinion that North every case the answer was, none perit," except when they are too drunk Alabama will never rise to her proper misso. The only copy I found was average performer is appears from as we are aware. Men may differ to stand, and then they will fall by it. height until she fraternizes with a one in several volumes which cost most abundant testimony. One of about the millennium, the higher life, L. C. COULSON.

To have done well, but not as well

Rome and the Bible.

"The Bible has at all times been accessible to Catholics," so saith the Catholic Mirror, as quoted in a recent number of the Observer. Much research would not discover another so deft a re-enactment of Joab and Amasa. How gently the left hand fingers the silky beard of truth; how surely the dagger in the right hand finds the spot under the fifth rib!

"The Bible has at all times been accessible to Catholics." There are three senses in which this is literally and obtrusively true, and there is a fourth sense, the plain, obvious meaning of the writer in the Airror, which s as far from the truth as the Pope is from a return to the Quirinal.

First, it is literally true that the B ble has been at all times accessible to Catholics. To how many Catholics? To the Pope and the officials, and to a handful of the laity here and there, one person in tens of thousands. And as these are "Catholics," the Mirror has mirrored both the strict and literal truth in the words, "The Bible has been at all times accessible to

Again, the Bible has been a good deal too accessible to Catholics. What this we see in Toluca not far from the city of Mexico? The plaza alive with people; in the midst of the excited crowd a number of Catholic priests, and out of the midst of the priestly circle a pyramid of flame and a column of smoke from a pile of burning Bibles! Inquisitorial visits from house to house, threats of penance, purgatory and perdition have extorted from trembling families their copies of the Word of God for the fagot pile! Yes, the Bible has been are likely to encounter. only too "accessible to Catholics."

Like transactions are taking place only question remaining unsettled is somewhat stubbornly non-combustilegal, or legislative, side, and that it is volume with kerosene and so con-

Thirdly: The circus aroused and bition side of the great reform move of the Vatican. During the desola- that every popular play is immoral, or no sagacious employer ever chooses a ting persecutions in Bohemia and Mo- that every performer is impure, or clerk or an accountant, or any other There was much interest manifest ravia, when Ferdinand, of Syria, de that every theatre goer is on the scent employe, the sooner because he is a ed when the report of Sunday-school clared that he had rather reign over a for sensual excitements; but the stage theatre goer. No sensible man is apt work was made. Dr Harris, of Nash- desert than over a population of her- is to be estimated as a totality, and to select the companion of his heart little for the performance on their own ville, chairman of said committee, etics, the "Catholic" government year the whole trend of the average Amerand home because she is a frequenter account; but they had children, who made an excellent speech on Sunday- by year made a money appropriation ican stage is hostile to heart purity. school work, which was well received; for the burning of Protestant books, The exceptions do not alter the rule.

Some unmarried ladies of uncer- vention that did not receive careful and handled a precious copy of the purity been successful. The experi-Word of God. It belonged to a ment, once made in Boston, of so Dr. Bell, of Richmond, in the in- mother in Israel, and one day from managing a theatre as to exclude terest of foreign missions, was on the her window she saw a party of "Cath- every indelicacy from the stage and stricken with a powerful impulse to be floor, and so was Dr. Lofton, of At- olics" approaching and seeking access every notoriously improper person of service to some of their little nieces lanta, representing Kind Words. Mrs. to it. As she was making bread, she from the audience, ended in pecuni-Sallie Rochester Ford, of St. Louis, kneaded her Bible in with the dough, ary failure. The Puritan play house and good naturedly volunteer to see is here in the interest of the Baptist baked it, and the inquisitors failed to soon went into bankruptcy. The the little ones through the menagerie Repository and woman's work of the find access to it. That baked Bible chief object of the manager is to make Southern Baptist convention; Mrs. is read in the Bohemian churches to- money; and if he can spice his even-

There is a third sense in which the turns on seduction, or with a scene of will lend them, yes, gladly give them, tation is very often too strong to be I feel as if I were standing between a copy. The Bible Society, if allow-resisted. fying God's servants for their faithful missionary pastor at seven preaching in deed and in truth, if any college earnestly desirious of paying their other coming in. I was a delegate to their agents to put a Bible in every it is, and not as you would like to ever had a better agent than Howard church dues, were seen in their holi- the Middle Tennessee and North Ala- Catholic family in the land. Yes, have it. It is an institution which, College has, then I think that I have day clothing, paying street car fare, bama association 32 years ago. I was a Protestants will give them without you patronize, you become morally never seen him. His speech on the and riding to the circus. Of course boy then. To-day, on looking over the money and without price, copies of responsible for—as much as if you college, and his speeches on other it took money to do this; and, as they convention, I see Breth. Evins, Hills- the Romish version of the Bible. So were to patronize a public library or subjects, before the Eufaula associa- "had no money" last week, when the man, Freeman, Jones, and Inman. in this sense it is true that the Bible is a public drinking saloon. As an in-

others, there then, are not here now. writer that Roman Catholic peoples a mixed audience. Too often it ex-Many of them have ceased from their in any land have free access to the poses her in such a pitiable scantity Fifthly: The circus was a help to labors, many are not here, having Bible, are encouraged by their church of any attire at all that if you saw There is a Bible puse in Rome, the would turn away your eyes in horror.

should the people have the Bible when she "enters a theatre only to enact denomination has a broader liberty not one in hundreds can read?"

possible, to give the people the Word iness, he said he would starve sooner that this is a mere preof God in their own language and than go on the stage ain. Mrs. cases. - Christian Secreta

teach them how to read it. Whenever Frances Kemble Butler, the last living did Romish missionaries do this? In representative of the famous histrionic their three centuries' mission work in family of modern times, has in her America have they ever given one old age, emphatically condemned the gospel to the Indians in their own stage. As an institution the American

"The Bible has at all times been ac- moral partnership with the theatre. cessible to Catholics."-N. Y. Ob-

### The Perils of the Playhouse.

Before our youthful inquirers become even a risk to the immortal soul. patrons of the play house it is but

which the stage may photograph on the ascinations of the stage. This is a venerable sin of the church your very soul. We do not affirm My young friends, be assured that Nor have honest attempts to bring the Dr. Cattell while in Prague saw stage up to a high standard of moral ing's entertainment with a plot that

stitution it habitually unsexes woman But in the sense intended by the by parading her in man's attire before The first thing our missionaries do those curtains lies Sodom." Although except themselves. But the & CO.

theatre tolerates sensual impurity in More untruth could hardly be com- its performers, and presents scenes pacted into an equal number of words of impurity to its patrons. If you bethan lies wrapped up in the sentence, come one of its patrons, you go into

Second. It would be a sufficient

condemnation of the average play house it it stimulates one evil passion. But other temptations lurk about it. Young people often ask me the There are dangerous associations to question, "Would it be right for me be encountered there. It is a prevato go to the theatre? If not, then why lent habit with young people who attend the theatre until a late hour amid Those who propound these ques- the excitement of the plays, to finish tions are not of the dissipated and dis- off with a midnight supper or a wine solute class, but clean young men and drink at some neighboring restaurant. maidens-too clean to be smirched by To this perilous practice a young lady needless exposure to impure influ- of my acquaintance owed her downences. That such questions are con- fall. Long fter sensible people have stantly raised is not surprising, for the laid their heads on their pillows the play house is increasingly persistent in habitues of the theatre are apt to be its demands on popular attention and adding a second scene of dissipation patronage. It fills a constantly en- to the first one. It must be pretty larging place in the daily journals. hard work for a Christian to finish up Theatres multiply more rapidly than such an evening's experience with an churches in some of our great cities. honest prayer for God's blessing. Theatre going increases more than That is indeed a poor business and a church going. The dead walls are poor pleasure on which we cannot covered with pictorial representations with a clear conscience ask our Heavof scenes and actors in full dress (or enly Father's approval. Certainly in no dress at all), and many of these there are enough innocent, wholesome are of such disgusting indecency that and beneficial recreations, without they deserve suppression by the pub- venturing into the dangerous atmoslic authorities. If the pictures be so phere of the play house. That is a shameless, what must the originals be? dear bought pleasure which involves

Third. Another peril of the theatre fair that they should know just what arises from the fascination it too often perils to their moral nature and to engenders. Like wine drinking, it their welfare as immortal beings they becomes an appetite, and a very greedy appetite. To gratify this First. The first peril is to purity of growing passion for the play-house character. Your eyes and ears are tens of thousands of young people The reports on all objects were all the time, and in every land where windows and doors to the heart must profusely squander their money carefully scrutinized and duly and Romanism can enact itself outside the what enters there never goes out. and their time. Other and purer recproperly discussed, showing that the range of the Protestant eye. Not Photographs taken on the memory reations become tame and insipid. body are not one ideaed. The report long ago in one of our mission star are never easily effaced or burned up; Even the entertainments of the stage tions in Brazil, a "Catholic" priest they stick there, and often become become dull unless they are spiced found access to a Bible in a Romish tempters and tormentors for a life with new excitements to the passion. tion, as shown by the discussion, is family, and bearing it forth into the time. "I'd give my right hand," said Wholesome pleasures cease to please, street, he expended a good many lu- a Christian to me once, "if I could just as a brandy drinker ceases to be and that the moral side of this ques- cifer matches in the efort to set it on rub out the abominable things that I satisfied with cold water and a cup of put into my head when I was a fast coffee. It is not recreation, but stimyoung man." He could not do it; ulation-and a very dangerous sort of the enforcement of the moral by the ble, he actually drenched the sacred neither will you be able to efface the stimulation, too-that you will be lascivious images or the impure works after when you become enslaved by

of the inevitable perils of the playouse, do you feel like taking the risk? - Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

### Sound Advice.

The least that can be asked of a

pastor is that he be intelligently loval

o the denomination of which he is a member. All denominations agree in this, and it would be the height of absurdity to expect anything else. Men who do not agree with the fundamental truths of the articles of faith or creeds of churches with which they are indentified should be honest and go elsewhere. The denomination to which they belong will suffer less by their exit than by their continuance. We believe there should be a large liberty and a spirit of toleration. But would not expect that those who do not agree fundamentally with the churches to which they belong should to remain a Methodist and vet reject the Methodist system of church government and their peculiar views of doctrine. We regard the foundation doctrines of the Baptist church as repentance; faith in Christ as a personal Savior; regeneration by the the most celebrated actresses of this and a thousand other matters, and "But," said his interlocutors, "why time informed a friend of mine that still be Baptists in good standing. No her part, and has very little associa-hold squarely to the Bible. With us "Strange," said Mr. Seymour, tion with her own profession." A there are no Scriptural non essentials "that none can read the Bible when converted actor once said to me, We have no room for grumblers, a busihe had often performed, "Behind church, and in fact with eve towns and in a heathen country is, as soon as sorely pressed to return to his old bus-possible, to give the people the Word iness, he said he would starve sooner

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SISTER HAMBERLIN is teaching private school at Healing Springs.

OUR effort will be to keep our readers posted concerning the work of the legislature.

BRO. BLEDSOE is delighted with the minutes we printed for him. Work can't say a straightforward word from our job office is going to all about the devil or any of his works." parts of the state.

urged to set apart the second Sabbath But, brother, he is the same enemy of in December as a day for special prayer for China.

THOUGH the national democratic ticket was snowed under, the South is still solid. All the congressmen from this state were elected.

has authorized Eld. J. B Hamberlin Sabbath is requested to get up peti- we find that opposition drives us to to raise funds to erect a high school tions in their own communities and the Master's service. But ought we building at Healing Springs.

membership in this country last year, make this impossible to do. about 77,607 more than the Metho-

THE ministers' conference of Montgomery endorsed the action of President Culver in excluding pool and whisky selling from the grounds of the state fair.

man, should we all not imitate him, would attempt to support their state- every breath is a burden. He con- crowds of gentlemen and ladies! The and instead of seeing only the bad ment. Going to the brewery to make templates a visit to a specialist before next day was negro day at this same side in our fellow man, look out for sober men is like expecting the devil long, and we beg the prayers of our temperance(?) institution! Since the his good points?

A CONSECRATED English layman says that what we need is not so much as saying: "The notion that the Epis going about asking money for this copal church did not object to its and that, as we need men and women members dancing has brought more man who has been a deacon in one wholly consecrated to God.

Sam the dying infidel, Willmot, as he laid his hand on the Bible, "The from the church which they joined deacon in his new home, without anonly objection against this book is a bad life." Very true, only bad men desire to prove the Bible false.

THE Birmingham Herald and Age pastor, because he would never hear with him. He might suit pretty well have consolidated, and now appears of it. How trashy this stuff all sounds. as a deacon in one church and be a as the Age-Herald. We trust that this THE First church, Montgomery, move will give Alabama a great made a splendid contribution last Sab-

invite any one else to share with you. parsonage which has just been They may be earnestly trying to erected. Dr. Wharton made an earnbreak off from the terrible habit, and est appeal to his congregation, which your invitation may tempt them to was answered by a contribution of

"WHENEVER you stop trying to im- been greatly interested in this, as well prove it is time to lie down and die." as in all other work connected with

self of this matter. in Montgomery.

C, H. Dirse

would also be to pay him something

sionary to Rome, and the man who post.' der on Montgomery, or bank check on Mont-gomery or New York. When neither of these can be procured, send the money in a guage, died in Rome a few days

at once. All subscribers who do not send build a public library in New York. aid young men in all their honorable His nephew has been trying to annul tions. Notice to discontinue should be giv- the will, but the supreme court of New York has sustained it.

> Dr. McLaren says logical sledge hammers may flatten or grind to pow der the shape of unbelief, but it still remains unbelief, and that nothing except the fire of God's love, brought close by a will ablaze with the sacred need for a well manned and ably supglow, can melt it.

A CABLEGRAM has been received i You will confer a favor by mentioning this this country announcing the serious illness of Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. One of his hands and both feet are ren dered useless by his suffering. His illness is attributed to his effort at extra work. Many prayers go up for

day, Nov. 29th, as thanksgiving day. publication of Talmage's sermon in busy man, engaged in all sorts of en-We all will have much for which to the dailies or secular weeklies. WE HAVE for sale associational and thank God. Bro. Crumpton's suggestions about thank offerings to the cause of missions is worthy to be ac cepted and acted on by us all.

THERE was a time when God's servants fasted and prayed. It was then Any preacher who sends us four demolished ramparts of satan. Now we, his professed servants, feast and forget to pray, and thus we lose conjuests that we should make.

> BRETHREN H. C. and W. B. Rev nolds, of Montevallo, have our thanks for printing. Are there not other Baptist merchants and mill men and lawyers who can do likewise? If our friends would just stand by us a few the United States land office, was years the paper would be on a footing it has never before enjoyed.

THE tariff issue, it is claimed, de feated President Cleveland. This is just cause, and though seemingly checked, will yet be the ruling and THERE were three additions to the winning question of the canvass. I First Baptist church of this city last is a question about which all people are concerned. And the justness of Cleveland's position will not long go unrecognized.

a lot of soft preachers and folks what It really seems, to hear some sermons, that satan is a genteel fellow anyhow, OUR Northern Baptists are being and our licks at him mean very little. our souls that he has ever been and we must fight him hard.

THE Antioch Baptist association Christian man and every lover of the How often in our own experiences do send to their members in the house not go without being driven? and senate. No time should be lost. According to the Independent, the We must preserve the sanctity of the Baptists increased 244,478 in their Lord's day ere a foreign population

to win converts to Christ.

A NOTED Episcopal bishop is quoted while at college, because they wanted other election or ordination? to dance, and this they could do and escape wounding the feelings of their that he does not carry his deaconship

daily that will do credit to the South. bath. The money raised was to FRIEND, if you drink, please don't finish paying for the handsome new \$1,200. The First church now has a splendid home for its pastor, who has said Dr. Broadus to his boys. Are his church. We heartily congratulate iny of our preachers absolutely this people upon their success in this with their present attain- grand undertaking, and wish them The other, can you preach any many more such happy experiences you could ten years or in promoting the welfare of the church ganized in this country about four there were 812 new school houses the authorities of Alliance, Ohio,

Among the men who wanted friends to help them obtain positions in the lower house and senate was a young man whose first introduction to us re-SAMUEL I TILDEN left, at his death, | vealed the fact that he had been too by will, \$4,000,000 with which to close to the dram shop. We love to pursuits, but when they drink we are selves and mortify their friends. And the better it will be for them.

THERE never before was so great a ported religious paper as to-day. Our secular press dare not oppose any move the saloon keepers make. Gamblers and licentious men are highly eulogized as our great leaders, while in truth the editors would be ashamed to admit these same men into their homes. We beg Christian parents to make a thoughtful study of this matter. The defect of which we THE president has appointed Thurs-, have spoken is not remedied by the

THE Birmingham Herald devotes considerable space to tell of the grand opening of a new saloon in that city. A magnificent picture of the apartments and of the menu of the evening is given. A man who does not unthat they gained great victories and derstand that this paper speaks of a planted Christ's banner over many whisky shop would suppose it was giving prominence to an institution whose aim was to feed the hungry, clothe the naked and build up the morals of our land. It is a shame that the moral sensibilities of our inthey will do so much to help on the think you, reader? blighting work of the dram shop.

BRO. W. C. JORDAN, receiver in called home last week on a sad mission. His brother, Ira T. Jordan, who for nearly eighteen months had been afflicted so he could get about only by using crutches, passed away to his rest. He was a good man, useful in his church and community. He was baptized into Society Hill church by Eld. Willis B. Jones in 1843. At seventy eight years of age, he was enabled to look back upon a well spent life, and his children and loved ones "OBADIAH BENDER" says: "Ther's know that all was well with him.

with them; they went preaching the followed by Benjamin Harrison. Word. \*\* They went in earnest, as Christ was in earnest when he was A STRONG effort will be made dur- nailed to the cross. Every one was ing the present legislature to have a a witness for Christ." And the speaklaw passed forbidding the running of er continued to tell how persecution freight trains on Sunday. Every increased the spread of the gospel.

benefited and his useful life spared

A BROTHER writes to know if trash into the church than a little." church, joining another, (not being Recently, we heard of some ladies dismissed as a deacon, nor received who had never taken their letters as a deacon,) has a right to act as

> To this we should sav emphatically failure in another.

Another question is also propounded: Is there any impropriety in any male member handing the communion to the church when the deacons of the American Baptist Publication up for the Decatur sufferers. are absent? If we were to answer Society are beautiful and appropriate No, then somebody might ask, Is The series is the most complete of by C. G. Lynch, J. D. McClanahan, there any impropriety in a private any that are published, the wide member performing the ordinance of we have often spoken in the highest this whole matter we believe we have more than ever attractive. Address Monday morning. too many preachers in reach to allow the Society at any of their six houses, us to get into such straits. If the reg ularly ordained officers are absent we

The anti-Sunday traveling union or-Why is it so? Sol and the advancement of Christ's cause years ago, now numbers over six built. Missouri is under high license closed the last saloon within the in thousand members.

THROUGH the earnest efforts of THE Journal and Messenger has a Ir every Christian home in Ala THE MUSCLE SHOALS ASSO President Riley and the faculty of level head. Speaking of the com- bama would give the money they Howard College the boating and skat plaints that congress appoints very few spend for something extra for one Sabing at East Lake has been done away Bapust preachers as army chaplains, bath dinner our state mission treasury it says: "The work that an army would be filled with not less than to postpone its regular meeting from NEVER invite a minister, to visit chaplain can do towards advancing \$4,000 more than it now gets. There the kingdom of Christ in the world is are at least 20 000 Baptist families in penses, anyway. The better plan very small compared with what the this state the extra cost of whose Sab same man could do in civil life. The bath dinners will more than average Dr. Cleveland said that the Muscle bath man who is large enough for the pas twenty cents. Now let us see what torate of a live Baptist church is too our Sunday chicken and oysters and REV. WM. C. VAN METER, a mis- large a man to be shut up in an array cakes and puddings regularly cost us, membership was very scant. and by the help of God let us fast of these dainties one day and send the money so saved to our secretary at Marion for mission work. We all can do this and be none the poorer. neither any leaner therefor, God help us to do our plain duty.

THE manager of the Wilcox Progress says he is no teetotaler, but in afraid of them, for there is no telling behalf of the noble boys and ladies of how speedily they will disgrace them; the county he will help to sust in the present prohibition laws. Thank you, tion the sooner all young men realize that | riend Bloch. A few dollars of trade thoughtful men appreciate sobriety, lost to Camden and other points is not so great a loss as a few noble young lives would be. Whisky shops places creditably. in a place mean murder and difficulties. Prohibition, supported by public sentiment, as is the law against stealing, would find no trouble in averting drinking and drunkenness. What Wilcox county, and what other prohibition counties need is, that her law-biding citizens bring to justice the violators of our laws.

BRO. W. B. DAVIDSON is one o the livest Sunday-school superintend ents that we know. He is a very terprises, yet his heart and mind are busy planning how to improve the school of the First church. We are printing for him some neat cards, which he will send to his teachers and to the parents, reminding them of their obligations and urging their cooperation. His school is large, but much evidence of spiritual growth is manifest among the teachers and pupils. Every year large numbers of converts join the church from the school. Our Sabbath school workers, we fear, do not think about and pray fluential papers are so blunted that for the cause as they should. What

who foresaw that their 'opportunities thus became a sweet savor. for oppressing the poor would soon thousands of voters, who retired to education. private life one of the best of presi their own necks. But the Lord went | ple set by Grover Cleveland will be

THE Montgomery papers, some days since, gave glowing accounts of the opening of the brewery in this city. The manager invited the citizens o Montgomery to be present and par take as freely as they desired of beer and eat the "free lunch," and accord ing to the account many people were there. The city council went in a body; distinguished citizens addressed It will be a source of sorrow to his the assembled multitudes; the mayor many friends to learn that our brother thought the citizens of the capital Besson has not improved any of his city should congratulate themselves throat trouble. For several months on the acquisition of this temperance THE Montgomery Advertiser shares his affliction has been growing worse, influence in their midst, and asserted in the sentiments of our mayor, and yet he has stuck faithfully to his work, as a fact that where people drank thinks the opening of a brewery in doing the best he could to keep up much beer a less amount of strong this city will be a vast help to the tem- his end of the labor in the ALABAMA drink was consumed. The reporter perance cause. The mayor, no doubt, BAPTIST office. His neatly written gave as his reason for not saying more was sincere in his expression, but letters, as he acknowledges receipts of the surroundings, that the crowds knowing the editors of the Advertiser for money, or gives other information, were too thick to allow of much in It Christ always saw the best in we cannot think they conscientiously never impress the reader that almost spection of the machinery. Yes, readers that he may be permanently opening of this temperance(?) house our papers have continued to praise the brewery and the beer they make. While these public men and papers are thus encouraging this industry another engine of the devil has been planted in their midst. Beer drink ers become whisky drinkers in a short while. The ovation of the leading citizens to the brewery has helped to make drinking respectable in the eyes of many young men of this city. Sad indeed is it for the moral prosperity and papers throw their influence on

the side of the dram shop. world over. Of their intrinsic merit J. C. Orr and C. W. Hare. for samples or further information.

started in Missouri last year. No sa Sabbath in October, '89. loons were started in Kansas, but

CIATION.

The yellow lever caused this body October to November. Six years ago it met with the Russellville church and has so large a representation that Shoals association was as big as the state convention, but this year the

Eld. J. Gunn was preaching the in troductory sermon when we reached the church. He touched many of the duties of church membership in a most practical manner. For forty years he has held membership in this association. He remembered the time when no minister would preach on missions. There was a mission society composed of some dozen good boro and Mt. Zion. brethren, who held their meeting quietly outside of the regular associa-

Elds. J. Gunn and Jos. Shackel ford were re-elected moderator and clerk. They fill their respective

Bro. Matt Lyon read an able paper on church letters. Our readers will have the benefit of reading this paper in print, and as it concerns an impor tant subject, we beg for it a careful

Prof. C. G. Lynch read the report of the trustees of Moulton Male and Female High School, also read the report on education. He took the one. position that the cause of education was not advancing in that portion of days in the city last week. He was er, which occurred at Hartselle two the state. He, brethren Shaffer, serving on the United States grand Shackelford, Hare, Carter and Orr jury spoke to this report, several speakers taking issue with the chairman re paper, but will send to clubs of from garding the progress of education in five to ten for one dollar and fifty children honored and loved her to the ries. These are they who build the northern Alabama. Dr. Shackelford cents. said: "Some parents say, 'I won't talk to my child about what to believe, but will just give him the Bible.' You may not talk to your child but somebody else will." Ah! there's the

The interests of Howard College and the Judson Institute were strong ly set forth by Dr. Shaffer and the writer. A man told our financial secretary he had been praying for the Howard for twenty-five years. "Yes, GREATLY to the astonishment of but how much money have you given many people of both parties, North the college? It needs your money and South, Harrison and Morton worse than it does your prayers." rewere elected president and vice-presi- plied the man who seeks solid evident of these United States by an dence. Our prayers for any cause happy marriage. overwhelming majority. The wise fail to rise higher than our gifts. The Cleveland scared up the capitalists, went up together before God and will come home every year and laugh

Bro. Carter thought his association be gone, and this combined wealth had every encouragement to make and power bought up and overawed them give to the cause of ministerial the paper; the same can be said of

Bro. Halbrooks is the beneficiary dents. Under the present adminis at present and is a most worthy man. tration great progress has been made Elder Stockton and others testified to in numerous ways in our land. his consecration. Pledges for his THE National Baptist reports a Hatred between the sections has been support were given. Hartselle Bapbrother as saying, regarding the dis- dying away, and we stand to day more tist church prayer meeting pledged persion of the disciples from Jerusa- nearly one people than we have been \$5. This is a new departure, and inlem: "The disciples did not go to for many a year. We can but hope dicates that the prayer meeting is atpreach the gospel; they went to save that the noble, statesman-like exam- tended by others than members of the church, or of those who prefer contributing through the prayer meeting.

The mission reports and reports of the missionaries were read. Only a portion of the year are the missionaries in this association employed, and that is after the winter is over. Elds. showings. Bro. Carter thought a good man should be located in the valley at Town Creek, who should suggestion that the executive board grace sustain him in his affliction. look after this work. The moderator ruled him out of order.

Eld. R. T. Wear reported that several churches had had revivals, but

others were very cold. Eld. Boothe, a negro preacher, who is working in institutes among his people, was invited to address the body. In a most courteous manner he told us of his work and begged our co-operation. He insisted that white brethren set his people a high

example of godly living. Eld. B. F. Riley made a speech for the Home Mission Board. urged as a strong reason for the continued existence of that board the fact that our state boards are as yet not sufficiently strong to care for their own destitution. He said giving to the Home Board was strengthening our State Board, inasmuch as the at the first meeting of that body which former was spending money in our state. Dr. Shaffer argued that just now our greatest need was here in Alabama, since population was so through much tribulation, about com- than a week ago he took his bed. of a city when its councilmen, mayor rapidly increasing, the demands on pleted a splendid church. They have The latest news reported him doing Stanley was a good talker, devoted to our state board were very great.

Huckabee and Shackelford filled the and a neater house can hardly be THE new covers of the periodicals pulpits. A good collection was taken found.

The temperance cause received imous vote, expelled Rev. F. R. baptism if the minister is absent? In their new setting they are some discussion Sunday night and Scully from membership, for moral unworthiness. Among the additions last week to The next meeting of the association

The next meeting of the association the Judson Institute was Miss Hattie will be held with the Danville church, the Judson Institute was Miss Hattie him steal from himself. These good THERE were over 300 new saloons beginning on Friday before the first Hurst, of Russellville. We hope to AFTER a siege of almost two years,

FIELD NOTES.

Adams Street church received six members last Sabbath.

ren at Sheffield last Sabbath. Rev. W J. Elliott has accepted the Pope, Nov. 4th. call to Allenton church for one Sab-

The people of Livingst n were delighted with the sermons of brother W. G. Curry. Eld. W. B. Williams, formerly of

this state, is now serving five churches

in Mississippi. Eld. W. A. Whipple, of Troy, is preaching for the churches at Hurts-

Prof. E. R. Rushton, a Howard graduate, is at the head of the school at Central Institute. Next week we hope to give the

name of the members of the legislature who are Baptists. Several pastors are writing for extra

apers to scatter among their people. Won't others do likewise. Tuscumbia church has been greatly strengthened by having Judge Amos

Moody to put in his membership. Every father or mother who has a

We can't cut on the price of the

The many friends of Eld. I. P. Cheney will be glad to learn of his election as chaplain of the Georgia legislature. Sister Wilson, formerly of Ft. De-

posit, died in Montgomery on the 6th. Our condolence is tendered her be reaved family. Eld. J. W. Dunaway is working as evangelist for the Bethel association.

We pray that his labors may be abun-Our compliments are extended Bro. McAfee and his wife, nee Miss Annie E. Elston, of Talladega, in their

Eld. W. A. Agee has moved to the and honest administration of Mr. prayers and the alms of Cornelius Big Bear Creek association, but he

> and cry with the brethren. Brethren A. J. Glenn and L. M. Bradley never abate their interest in several others of our brethren.

county, is the same big hearted brother as of old. He has held a glorious meeting at Valley Grove church.

Rev. C. S. Johnson has been called to serve the churches at Goodwater and Rockford. The churches and pastor have our congratulations,

Will Burns and bride, nee Miss Minwere married by Dr. Frost on the 24th sociation just six years ago. Then she

ters in his name, but he is all right,-Weaver, Spear, Lyon and Carter did a true, good man whose gentleness break up we will never feel the pang work last year, and made creditable has a good influence on all with whom he comes in contact. Dear old brother Scott, one of the

pillars of Russellville church, is very look after several important points. feeble, but he was present during the He offered a motion in the form of a association. May God's promises and Bro, Hamberlin goes to Healing Springs to live, hoping to entirely es

> cape the danger of blindness. Our best wishes go with him, and we hope he may yet be restored to full sight. Our old friends, Mr. E. E. Gunn and Miss Lizzie Gorman, are now livng happily together as Mr. and Mrs. Gunn, of Russellville. Bro. Gunn is an active church worker and a suc-

cessful business man. Eld. John McClanahan does not labor as hard in preaching and speaking as he used to, but he is a better preacher. He is such a fine ca penter that people won't let him give all of his time to the ministry.

Among the people most missed by the writer at the Muscle Shoals association, was Major Adair. He was we ever attended, and at all the others, but he has passed up higher.

The brethren of Russellville have, Sunday Elders Shaffer, Riley, the painters will complete their work,

On the 5th inst., at a regular meet Sunday-school addresses were made ing, after several weeks of careful investigation, the Baptist ministers' conference of Pittsburgh, Pa., by a unan-

> see all of our North Alabama girls for Alabama girls.

who wished his paper stopped, said, was ready to be presented to the Eld. Z. D. Roby supplied Bro. "His reason I do not know, but sup. Lord, and then Dr. Gwin went down Bledsoe's church at LaFayette last pose, like a great many of our Bap and helped then dedicate it Every tists, too stingy." Hope this is not body loves Dr. Shackelford, but none the real reason that any brother ceases | better than this little church. to take his paper.

Sundays as possible.

chances I ever heard." He has, indeed, grown in "grace and in the knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Just as Dr. Shaffer finished a glori ous sermon, before the Muscle Shoals association, on being saved by faith, brother T. Jones, of Mt. Hope, got full of the joy unspeakable, and inaugurated a voluntary hand shaking. The sermon seemed to have touched us all son or daughter off at school should very tenderly, for everybody wanted send the ALABAMA BAPTIST to that to give the Christian grip.

We were sorry to learn, through Eld. W. C. Bledsoe spent several Bro. Carter, of the death of his moth weeks ago. She was a noble Christian woman, her whole life exemplifying the love she bore for Christ, Her house was the preacher's home. Her end. She died as she had lived, trust- platforms on which more favored ones ing in the Lord.

> Among the late cases from yellow fever in Decatur is Mrs. Fields, daugh ter of our venerable brother Thornton, of Eufaula. She was in the counry when her husband was taken sick, but returned to his side and nursed him until he was fully recovered. After three weeks fever developed in her. We pray if it be God's will that her life may be spared.

Sister Mattie McClesky, nee Mattie iting her friends and relatives in North Alabama. She is the daughter of our greatly beloved A. H. Stanley, who for nearly forty years held up the son, the superintendent, Bro. Watson, Savior's cause in the Tennessee Valley. This sister is trying to do good by scattering Spanish tracts and testaments among the Mexicans.

The Mississippi Baptist Record is meeting a mixed experience in send ing out statements to its delinquents. Some get mad, while others act sensi-Eld. Jno. R. Nesmith, of Lawrence bly and pay up with thanks Our readers are being educated in business habits, and they no more get mad at a newspaper statement than they would for their grocer to let them know how their account stands.

Dear brother Peter Clay, of Rus sellville, seemed greatly to enjoy the Our congratulations go out to Bro. visit of the association to his church, but ever and anon he was reminded nie Powell, of Pine Apple. They how his sainted wife enjoyed the as was delighted to have several of the Bro. J. O. A. Pace has several let- delegates share their hospitality. But when we get where associations ne'er

Things are on an upward movement at Adams Street church. The church has just been supplied with new song books (Gospel Hymns), and this week a splendid furnace will be put in. The winter season is about upon us, and Bro. Thompson and his live membership are preparing to do good work in winter quarters. Other news will be given shortly regarding the

friends for Christ and for himself. He J. F. Sims, Secy. is now preaching to several churches of North Alabama, and selling his patent chair rest. If Pine Level, or some other of these South Alabama fields, are needing a first rate man, they could do no better than to invite this brother to pay them a visit

Dr. John Sewell, for eight years an ntimate friend of the senior's, has from the beginning stood amid the faithful physicians of Decatur battling against the dread scourge, working He believed in putting money in every way in his power to relieve the sick, and we had hoped he might occasion for much gratitude. Soon well. We greatly hope his useful young life may be spared yet many years.

while at Russellville. They have an elegant home and made our stay very cerning baptism, especially infant educated at the Judson as they grow formed her nusband that the ALA- as we know, all of their children are up. Parents are realizing that no bet- BAMA BAPTIST and the Bible had ter college in the South can be found made her a Baptist. Now she is just active Christians, honoring their fathe sort of Baptist we ought to have. ther's God.

I wrote to the Baptist a few weeks | Speaking of new churches, those ago of our revival at Ironaton. I Hillsboro saints think they are bewant to say now that the work hind no town in North Alabama. The continues to go on. It was my priv- Lord, through brother Shackelford's Eld. Bass preached for the breth- flege to baptize three others to day. preaching, converted Capt. Bailey, Remember us in your prayers .- J. H and he joined hands with the brethren and sisters and kept working un-A brother renewing for a triend til their church with a baptistery in it

There was a preacher at a late as Eld. Edwards is principal in the sociation who said, when he heard us Spring Valley High School, and is tell how a father loved the ALABAMA delighting his patrons. He is not BAPTIST because he believed it had ashamed to do any honorable work been instrumental in the conversion for a living. Hope our churches near of his son: "It makes me sick to hear by will get his services as much on such stuff." This progressive(?) preacher is said to have gone to a Brother Shaffer heard Eld. W. B | church once, and learning that it had Carter make an address on foreign called a brother preacher for \$10 a missions and afterwards said. "He is year, proposed to preach for \$25, and the most graceful speaker for his give \$10 of that himself. The church was satisfied with its \$30 man and did

Major Joseph Hardie, of Selma, conducted the services at the Y. M. C. A rooms in Montgomery last Sabbath, and at night lectured in the Presbyterian church. Considering the fact that it was a union meeting of all congregations in the interest of the Young Men's Christian Association, a small audience greeted him. What the membership of the Montgomery churches need is, a deeper consecration to the Master's service and a larger interest in the welfare of the young men in the city.

I have long recognized the good sense, piety and meekness of the brother who writes about \$500 salastand. Yes, we want more of the same sort-gloveless tobaccoless ones. The venerable author of "Once a Man, twice a Child," does not signalize first childhood, but only second "Worn out Doctors of Divinis ty," and other sexagenarians, are, perhaps, not more common than beardless boys. More of the former are "growing old gracefully" than the writer seems to recognize. -E. B. T.

I desire to tell your readers how Stanley, now living in Mexico, is vis. glad I have been made to feel on my field of work. Yesterday evening, after the Sunday-school at Irvin mission, in Mobile, had recited their lesagreeably surprised me by presenting to me, as coming from this Sunday-school, silver watch, as a token of their love for me. I appreciate their gift highly nd thank them for it, for I did not have a watch and was very much in need of one. This is a mission in which I have labored some of my time. I preach here Thursday nights when in town. We have a noble band of workers and well behaved scholars -H. R. Schramm, Mobile,

The executive board appointed by the Alabama Baptist association had a meeting Oct. 25th, and organized by appointing Rev. R. M Burt as temporary chairman; Bro. J. T. Sims, secretary; and Bro. Andrew Bargainer, treasurer. The business of the board was to employ an evangelist for the present associational year. After prayer for spiritual guidance, and due consideration, the board unanimously elected Eld. R. M. Burt to serve as an evangelist. Bro. Burt accepted the work on the assurance of the board to pay him the sum of five hundred dollars, to be paid quarterly. On motion Bro. Joe Norwood was elected as one of the board in place of Bro. Burt; also we recommend that our evangelist spend the most of his time in the destitute portion of the association; also, the board agreed to visit all the churches by one of its members for Eld. J. I. Stockton, of Hartselle, the purpose of raising money to pay was our first companion in mission the evangelist; also to supplement the work in the Tennessee Valley. He salaries of pastors serving weak was always cheerful and made many churches. - R. M. Burt, Tem. Chm'n;

Two of the most preminent figures in the Muscle Shoals association up to a few years since were the Stanley broth ers, two very prosperous planters of the Leighton Valley. They were both members of the Mt. Pleasant churchliberal in their contributions to all purposes. Bro. Ed Stanley was more. retiring in his manner, yet one of the most companionable of pen. His stock of anecdotes was church buildings and young preach-

ers. He greatly aided us in our first missionary work by wise counsel and the loan of a horse. Bro. Andrew Sabbath-school and prayer meeting work, so much so that against his earnest protest his church licensed Bro. and sister East entertained us him to preach. Soon after the war, when the poor people of the mountain moved to the valley near his pleasant. Sister East used to be a home to farm, this brother helped strong Presbyterian, but her husband them to build a school house and took the Alabama Baptist, and when taught them and their children the Bihis wife would read anything con- ble on Sabbath evenings. In his temperance speeches he used to tell how baptism and sprinkling, she would get the habit of whisky drinking made paper false. This kind of work did men have gone to their reward, but not last long before she quietly in their works do follow them. So far

MONTGOMERY, ALA., NOV. 15, 1888. From the Centropolis, Kansas City, Mo.,

December 1st, 1887. health, but we do not realize this until we ers awake in the morning with dull pains in the back and head, and find it a bard task toms of Malaria, and we know from personby Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria. It toward the expenses of this congress. Whatever you have to say, my friend, is a simple and effective remedy, and we advise our readers to try it.

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say that Salvation Oil cured them of theu- bered, however, that Cardinal Wool- And when it is finished, and you suppose matism. Those who have not tried it, should do so. Our druggists sell it for twenty-five sey's ministerial life was not a failure

for a dinner." Passing stranger (astonished) -"Work? I thought you never worked."

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"Yes, I've seen the time when I'd have for seven days. I couldn't find a drop of water to wash the sand out of my eyes."-Lincoln Journal.

to reject poisonous acids, and that Ayer's your druggist for it, and take no other.

Pater familias-"Why Ethel! You don't headed Prof. Wiseman!" Ethel-"It is true ing upon life, has no ambition to suche is bald, but think how many young men of to-day are bald on the inside of their heads."-The Idea.

needs no gilding to make it go.

"What passage in Shakspeare does this out a cigar. "Give it up," replied the major, taking the cigar and biting the end off. -Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Foreign Correspondence. [Extract from private letter.] "Soon I found myse'f narratin" All my travels; an' relatin', (Ther Prince ov Wales corroboratin',) How while once in Kopenhagen Hill's Chill Killer ritely taken Stopped a royal king f'om shakin Stopped hiz royal lim's f'om akin, Stopped hiz fevered brow f'om bakin', Him ther king ov Kopenhagen."

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That the bread looks plainly through,

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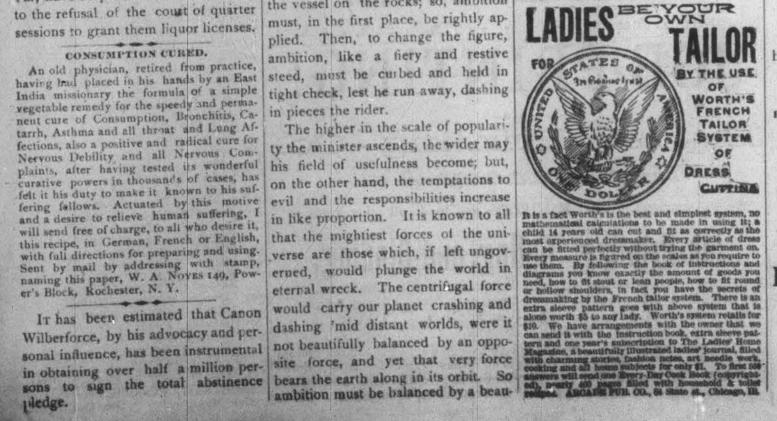
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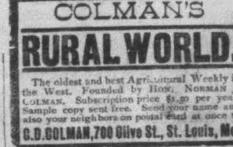
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A Moving Tale.

"And as Tom is here, he will help you move, my dear." Mr. Bowman said this on the eve of the 1st of May, 18-, standing with his satchel in his hand at the door of his residence, from which the family

were to flit next morning. "I should feel very badly about leaving you just now, Emma, pressing as my business is, were Tom not

"Oh, I'll take care of Em," said I "don't feel anxious."

Then Bowman kissed his wife, and we all shook hands, and Bowman rushed into the cab with his satchel, and the driver slammed the door and jumped upon the box, and away they drove, and we went into the house again-Emma with tears in her eyes,

Now, Bowman is my brother inlaw, and Emma my affectionate sis ter; but I cannot truthfully say that I felt perfectly delighted with my pos-

tion at that moment I had taken advantage of a rare holiday to pay a visit to my relatives in Boston, and instead of finding them in their usual tidy state, and ready to amuse a country relative, I came upon them just as they were moving, to find carpets up, bedsteads down, the atmosphere redolent of soapsuds, the servants in a state of

rebellion, no regular meals to be expected, and Emma's temper decided ly upset; and, to crown the climax, Bowman (I shall always believe it was a mere pretext), with business in New York calling him away, abdicating his domestic throne in my favor. If there is anything on earth that I dread, it is a domestic upset of this kind, and it seemed a cruel fate that had cast

However, there k was, and I must make the best of it. I began by locking up the house that night; and being very careful in my researches for burglars, discovered a gentleman. who was described by the cook as her cousin, in a shadowy nook of the landing. As he was remarkably tipsy. I took it upon myself to show him to the door, and thereby so offended the cook that she gave me in one breath a piece of her mind and a warning, and followed her cousin at once, desleeping on a mattress on the floor. dreamt I was in a railway carriage,

"You see, we must be sharp," said she, as I soon after emerged, rubbing house, somehow. This was the street; my eyes open, "because the new folks will begin to come in very early, I into the adjoining basement. Here she tried to fasten the small garments make no doubt whatever; but if you the lares and penates were also scatare to help, my child, you mustn't wear those good clothes of yours You must put on some old ones of Edward's; I must insist! There are several things to take down, and lots of things to be got out of the attic, and

ou'll be white with dust." "Oh, very well," said I." "I'll iness with great dispatch. Their general new house. Any old rags will do, you

"I've picked out the clothes alsuppose; but you don't mind the holes, ly drew forth a gilt cup. of course. And here's a coat; it hasn't I suppose you'd like this old fur cap thafe! to keep your hair clean, and these old Under instruction of the Baptist State

to make my toilet.

to preachers in most cases. Some books we broad as he is long. My working by arresting me on the charge of make her little son remember. clothes, while a world too wide, were stealing china. as much too short for me. To say that my wrists and ankles were ex tion in company with two confirmed tried posed is to make a mild allusion to drunkards, and though I explained the real facts of the case. My shoes matters so that I was let off in the rattled about on my feet, and my cap morning, I can't say I enjoyed myself. came over my ears. It was fine fun for Emma and the children; and I where I had passed the night, and laughed heartily at my own reflection spent the rest of my holiday in bed

> Having assisted downstairs, I went which I helped my sister move is not upstairs, and creeping into the attic, a pleasant remembrance.—Selected. worked there among spiders and bags of rags, dust, old matting, ancient magazines, and broken chairs, for a couple of hours. At the end of that time rubbish and valuables were separated, the precious things were tied your parlor, after a summer's excur- mother's lap my sister's voice called shrilly up the him who has preserved my life and auntie good morning, but Harry re-

"Good-bye," said I. one glance around, dumped the last able to enjoy the pleasures that have adding, "I digged her." rag-bag into the hall below, and came fallen in your lot? Is not some child At breakfast the stockinged hands slowly down the ladder. There were suffering for clothing to cover his made dreadful work of the slippery strange voices in the house already, body, or for shoes to protect his feet? glass of milk, and both little black and I hastened into my room to make Are not some of your friends depress arms were drenched. "No stotins Endorsed by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Univermyself presentable before the eyes of ed in spirits? From some cause or an now," said Harry, joyfully; but he sities as the Strongest, Purest, and most strangers fell upon me. Locking the other, are they not in the vale of sor was mistaken, for Dede quickly Healthful Dr. Prince's Cream Baking Powdoor, I drew the key of the closet, and row? Will you go and see? Since God brought a fresh pair, and on they der does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or looked about me. As I did so, I be has been so good as to preserve you went. This was too much. Harry Alum. Sold only in Cans.

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PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. came cold with horror. There had in life and health, do you not owe a slipped down from the table, and ran NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS been two closets in the room, one dark debt to him which you can readily into the library, and after breakfast and projecting from the wall, the oth and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorer white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to alleviate man's sorler white and built into a recess. I do something to all the built into a recess. I do something to all the built into a recess.

ble, for during my absence it had van- tian Secretary. This school will re-open on Monday, the ished. There I was alone and utterly ished on a mountain one months. It is located on a mountain one months. It is located on a mountain one months. It is located on a mountain one months.

els had been carefully conveyed away, and as there had been no fire in the range that morning there was no hot

water. What should I do? where should I go? I stared wildly about me, "I can't get into this room, ma,"

said a voice outside.

eh?" replied another. "Oh, pal" screamed a juvenile chorus, "we have looked through the keyhole, and there is an old rag man blinding light breaking suddenly out

door or I'll call the police.' I opened the door.

assisting my sister, Igentleman had remarked:

"No impudence now. Just you

the outcry. suspiciously.

here. "You'd better go," said anoth er, more kindly disposed. I have felt a sympathy for those

ever since that day

new experience, It was like being come. Haroun Al Raschid in disguise.

me in my holiday hours on such an with poverty. I reached the right knowledge of God, unless you have little while for Mr. —?' said the boy. after, I went to the lady I had insultout hesitation, and dashing into the brightly burning, there is a spot of back to me, with these words-

gar for you! Have you got anything hear of a case of clear conversion we the boy. for him to eat?"

could get it, wouldn't you?"

I presume I am remembered by Rule. got off the line, and awoke to find my that young lady to this day as an exhead in the fire-place, and Emma ample of that undeserving portion of screaming at the door that it was five the world which would rather beg than work, for at these words I turned and fled. I had got into the wrong tered broadcast over the floor. Surely would not be still. I remembered these bags and boxes -that broom-that coal scuttle!

and breathed more freely. Emma would come in directly. Meanwhile must be punished." here stood the coffee pot upon a bar-

I looked about me. Perhaps they ready," said Emma. "Here is a pair the tub and lifted up the quilt that her, did anything which he did not of trousers that gave way at the knees covered it. I was right. Yes, here like, the dimple fled, the smile hid in the oddest manner—poor cloth, I was what I wanted; and I triumphant- away, and the pretty face had a

conscious of having made a mistake, eyes, or make the baby say he was "All right," said I, and having I took to my heels and fled for my sorry for hurting little sister so. Board has established at Marion a Book and swallowed my coffee, I hurried away life. I couldn't have done a worse

> I passed that night in a police sta-I caught cold in the damp cell in the mirror. It is well to laugh under the doctor's hands. And, on

the whole, the merry May day on Helping Others.

up in bundles, the refuse was discard- sion, would it not be well to inquire. ed, and I prepared to descend, when "What good can I now do, to honor and Wink went, as usual, to kies continued my health through the sum- fused to go, so the big doctor-cousin "Come down and change your mer months?" Look around you Are tossed Harry upon his shoulder, saythings, Tom. The new folks are com. there not some families, not far dis- ing, "Why, Harry, boy, what's the ing. I'm going over to the new house, tant, who are really suffering for the matter, and what's all this superfluity and you've only got to see things off necessaries of life? Are there not such? of stocking for?" Is there not a neighbor who has been "Tell Cousin Doctor," said mamin straightened circumstances the pres ma, quietly, as Harry hesitated. And my sister was gone. I gave ent season, so that he has not been "Stratchin' Wink," said the baby, Rev. JOS. SHACKELFORD, A. M., had put my garments into the dark row-add to the happiness of multi- you sorry, little boy?" she asked. one. I now found that it was porta- tudes and honor your Maker. - Chris- The answer came quickly, "Hawwy

to be hoped for. The soap and tow- What is Your Idea of the Millen-

BY REV. JAMES L. HILL

It is always pictured as a day-break "They haven't gone and locked it, Nor will there probably be anything a very choky voice: "I soddy, Wink; known, and whose pen had for a long strangely preternatural, except in a purely spiritual way. There will be no overwhelming and

"Ha" said pa. "I say, open that ward the west. We should not be mamma, Dede, an' Wink, an' Haw. fool-hardiness of youth and reckless-"Man's the gowd, for 'a that,' " I us in any such striking and spectacu mamma went out of the room with a but the fool who saith in his heart, said to myself. "The elegant manners lar display. Will not the millennium very happy look on her face, and afon which I have been complimented be ushered in on this wise? Each ter that Wink's nose looked like reiterate. The flock of silly goslings "Sir," said I advancing, "I make will shed the light of the glory of God never went again on Harry's little encouraged by their mirth, grew my excuses. There has been a little in his sphere. Every individual, be- arms - Christian Union. contretemps concerning my clothes. In coming a light of the world, shall illuminate a circle small though it be. But the lady had shrieked, and the of which he is the centre. Every person shall simply irradiate his posi-And what was the use of contesting er, and so enswathe the earth. Every R." (initials that suggest the name of rangue, thinking that she must refute the point! The very carmen joined in community and nation of men will a beloved Virginian, now resident in something, that she would not surely "Watch them goods!" cried one, impractical matter. Three or four the following condensed extract. We by a beardless boy. The snickerers I say, young feller, there's no job each reader of these lines, who ob umns prevents us from giving the let toward her. Her face was so quiet, serve business principles which, if ac- ter in full. cepted and reciprocated all around, who wear rags and are unkindly used had begun his reign. All we need is years ago a worthy Baptist, a farmer, by their fellowmen in consequence, more of this. Each one who comes who had wheat to sell, and who was ing courage. There was nothing left for me to do a glad day. It is pleasant to see the was accustomed to read it through, scarcely moved; her immobility grew but to make the best of the way to circle widening. Now pervade and advertisements and all, and if inter- awful; I began to stutter-to pause-

can illumine. Having this concep on so. "Here's a wretched, hungry beg tion of the millenium, as often as we say, "The millennium is coming."

she said. "We are just moving in, coming of that promised day. "Thy

stay, I think pa will give you some your sphere? Does God's glory bility, for one so young and with so argument or hot dispute, the Christian Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. work. You would take work if you through you shine unhindered? Is it,

## Why Harry Never did it Again.

was not ready. But Cousin Ella wasn't ready either, because I heard my sister must live next door. I dived her hurried words to the children, as

of the babies; I knew the sound. It Of course that was the right place, was Winifred. Then followed dead I sat down upon a roll of carpeting, silence, which was broken by mamma's aggrieved voice: "Now Harry ever means of improvement God

in the city of Montgomery; they have, the confidence of the community. They do bus in the city of Montgomery; they have, the change my things, and I can make confidence of the community. They do bus in the city of Montgomery; they have, the change my things, and I can make rel, and here was sugar. But where two year old boy, with his great blue were the cups? eyes, his little dimples, and his merry laugh, was not quite perfect. He were packed in that wash tub. It was had one sad fault Whenever his lita bright idea. I knelt down beside the sister, "Wink," as he had named naughty look that brought the tears to "Ow, ow, ow" screamed a voice in mamma's eyes, and the little hands ginia Baptists." a button on, but you can pin it over. my ear. "I've caught yees, have I, ye flew to Wink's cheeks, and made deep scratches, long and red. And And two hands clutched my hair, that brought the tears to Wink's eyes. shoes. Hang your own things up in the cup fell to the ground and shiver- But mamma couldn't say or do anythe closet in your room, and put the ed into fragments, and once more thing to bring the tears to Harry's

> thing, for Biddy's cries followed me. piece of court-plaster on her nose, Almost every day Wink had a new Now, I am very tall and thin, and A mob joined in pursuit, and a po- and almost every day mamma tried my brother in law is short, and as liceman at the corner ended the affair and tried to think how she could

On this particular morning I felt curious to know what was oing to be

Cousin Ella came in late to prayers. Before her walked Dede and Wink-Wink with tear wet lashes, and, sure enough, a fresh piece of court plaster on her dot of a nose. Harry sat on the sofa beside his mother, with his yellow head down, and occasionally casting a doubtful glance at the face

Drawn to the shoulder, over each little fat arm, were two long black stockings, very long, very black. Whenever we glanced at the baby, As you are comfortably seated in down went the curly head into his

After the prayers were over Dede

All the morning the little fellow J. M. MERRILL, . . . . . . . . . . . Clerk. not soddy. No."

Before tea callers came. Harry was playing in the hall, and mamma called him in. Of course the ladies

After the callers had gone mamma

hateful stockings. of the east, and spreading along to- this was his prayer: "Dod bless papa, her on religious subjects, and with the able to recognize ourselves, nor the wy, an' peas', Dod, no stotins aden. ness of impiety, I launched forth with usual method of God's revelation to Hawwy dood, now. Amen." And some stale infidel objections that none one having come to know the Lord Dede's nose, and Wink's stockings about me laughed and tittered, and I,

### How He Sold His Wheat.

The Central Baptist, which improves tion. This being done, rays of light every week, has in a recent issue a will extend easily from one to anoth- very interesting letter from "W. S. come to be included. Nor is this an another state), from which we nake hear her own faith held up to ridicule men, can, undoubtedly, be named by regret that the pressure upon our col. around me gradually began to glance

would become a token that hrist foot of the Blue Ridge, dwelt many alone, striving by my own senseless into the league hastens the coming of an ardent friend of the Herald. He permeate all business with the princi- rupted while reading he would care- to feel cold and strange-I could not After all, I philosophized, no one ples of the Sermon on the Mount, fully insert a pin at the stopping place tell how. My courage oozed off; my knew me. It was a toke, a lark, a and the roseate daydawn will have and wait until he had another time of heart grew faint; I was conquered. leisure. Starting, one day, to sell his It is a peculiarity of our view of the wheat, he drew up in front of the first reflecting over my fool-hardy adven I dragged my cap lower over my millennium that it lays a responsibili mill, asked if the owner was at home. ture, I could have scourged myself. eyes, plunged my dirty hands into my ty upon all. Reader, it is not possi- 'No sir,' said the mill boy, a bright The sweet angelic countenance of my pockets and hurried through the bie to have the millenium without lad, he is away. 'Well,' said our mute accuser came up before me in streets. No one seemed to notice me you and the shining of your light. brother, 'I am sorry, but I will go on the visions of the night; I could not much after all. The city is familiar The whole world cannot come to a to the next mill.' 'Can't you wait a sleep. Nor did I rest till, some days street in a short time, and, guided by so come. No other one is more nec. 'No, I reckon not,' was the reply. 'I ed and asked her pardon. Then she the vans at the door and the blindless essary to the result than you. If the don't intend to sell him my wheat any. spoke to me, how mildly! how Chriswindows, selected the new house with lamp in you is not trimmed and way unless he agrees to take the Herald.' tianly! how sweetly! front basement, saluted, as I suppose darkness which, though there be radi- him, 'I say, Mr. ---, won't it do just it was not long after that I became, I

"'All right, then, it's a bargain,' said

The figure turned. It was not Em- When we contemplate a great move- bargain, and alive to his master's in have grown stronger in my bantering ma. It was a very pretty young lady. ment among young Christian workers terests. He had learned to read and and more determined in my opposi-"You do look wretched, indeed," we see pronounced intimations of the was thirsting for knowledge. He de tion. But she was silent, and I felt voured everything he could lay his as if my voice was striving to make spite Emma's plaintive prayers to the and there isn't much in the house, but people shall be all righteous." Read- hands on, in a neighborhood not then itself heard against the words of an omningtent. contrary; and having thus brought if you'll wait a moment, I'll see if I er the world's redemption draweth plentifully supplied with good books, omnipotent God! O, how often would it be better if instead of vain disgrace upon myself, I retired in a can get you just a bite; and if you'll nigh. Has the millennium come in and although it was a great responsislender a salary, he made the venture | would use the magic of silence."-Seby means of you, extending? - Golden for his own sake, concluding that, if lected. Mr. --- set such a great store by the Herald, it must be well worth the money. And so it was to him. From gest it under these two heads-either The prayer-bell had rung, and I long for more. Our good brother and keep God and thee asunder, or as North Perry Street, No. 225. others, perhaps the neighboring minister, loaned him good books, and the stripling grown to be a man became a Baptist preacher. Having but limited on the three restless bodies which opportunities, he improved them, not studying grammar until after he was Suddenly there was a wail from one married, when, it is said, he recited in the neighborhood school in the same class with his eldest daughter. Nevertheless he made much of whatthrew in his way, until he became a great preacher. Of homely features time affable and affectionate toward others, simple in his style, yet elo quent and earnest, Barnett Grimsley

> where he had grown up, beloved and admired as the 'Chrysostom of Vir-It has been many years since the honest old farmer drew rein in front of the mill and bargained with the bright, eager-eyed youth. Farmer and youth have alike passed away, but who shall ever estimate the influence, wholesome and saintly forevermore, of Barnett Grimsley? In the providence of God the Herald still lives, and to day, as then, those who conduct it have no higher ambition than to fulfil the wish of "W. S. R." - "to be the means of bringing to the light many such young men as Barnett Grimsley, to be the joy and pride of the Baptists of Virginia."- Religious

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Selma, Ala.

Her Silence Saved Me.

"I remember," said a young man, asked about the stockings, and Harry being in company with several thoughtless girls. Among them, howof glory. But the earth shall be the heard sounds of sobbing in the closet, ever, there was one exception; a serisame No change is anticipated in and there sat Harry, his little black ous, quiet, and beautiful woman, the general contour of the planet, arms around Wink's neck, saying, in whose religious opinions were well Hawwy vewy soddy." So mamma time spoken elequently in the cause kissed her baby, and took off the of truth and virtue through the columns of our village paper. Suddenly As he knelt by her side that night, I conceived the thought of bantering bold, and repeated my inuendoes, occasionally glancing slyly toward the principal butt of my fun. She did not seem to notice me at all; but she did not smile, did not look away, and

did not look at me. "Still I continued my impious haso even solemn in its quiet, that seri "Not far from Flint Hill, near the ousness stole over them, and I stood laughter to buoy up my own fast sink-

'She still never spoke or smiled-

"That night after I went home, in

"As he started off the boy hailed "I was subdued, melted down; and ed, my sister, who stood with her ance about you, no extraneous light as well if I take it? 'Well, yes, I reck- trust, an humble Christian, and looked back at my unbelief with horror.

"Her silence saved me. Had she answered with warmth, with sarcasm, "This youth was not only sharp at a with sneer, or with a rebuke, I should

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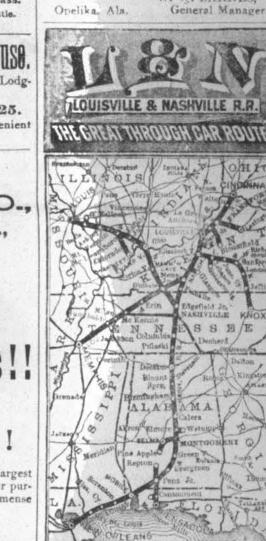
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