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things honest in the sight of all not only in the sight of the also in the sight of man." [2 Cor. let your light so shine before men may see your 1 ood works and glo Father which is in heaven." [Mt et not then your good be evil spo-[Rom. 14:16.]

These passages of scripture teach the following lessons: [1] That whatever any person provides, or acquires. it should be acquired in keeping with such principles as would be called honest, or honorable, (a) in the sight of all men, (b) in the sight of God; [2] That a Christian's light should so shine out before unbelievers as to com pel them to admire the Christian and, as the result, seek Christ; [3] That whatever good a man does must be done on such principles as that the good will not be evil spoken of, oth erwise the evil will more than counterbelance the good Is not this in terpretation clearly scriptural?

It might be said that one has not a right to depart from the gospel to preach on lottery. Granted But cannot this evil be pointed out in strict keeping with gospel principles? In Ino. 2: 13-25, we find Christ himself driving the money traders out of the temple. When John saw Herod in such grievous sin, he condemned Hered to his face. In Matt 11: 20 30, Christ sees the sins of Choragin. Bethsaida and Capernaum and de nounces these civies, and pronounces "woe" upon them, comparing them Tyre and Sdon and Sodom. Was this not preaching the gospel? If Christ had attacked the sins of Tyre and Sidon and Sodom, and said nothing of Chorazin, Bethsuida and Capernaum, the people would, doubt less, have pronounced him eloquent Should Mr. Talmage denounce London sins, Mr. Spurgeon, New York sins, and pastors of low estate Chica go sins, you would be well pleased; but when the sins of our hearts are preached against, what? If God means anything by the gespel, he means it to be a direct blow against every phase of sin that lurks in the human heart. Since you have granted this, let us to the issue.

I. LOTTERY HAS AN EVIL INFLUENCE i. Empires and states prove this true. "Almost all modern states have, at some period in their history, employed lotteries as a means of rev enue. But though they supply a ready means of replenishing the treas ury, they have always been found to exert a mischievious influence upon the people." (Am Encyclopedia, Art

"The first lottery in France was established in 1539. Francis I. gave his consent to it on condition that a tax upon each lot be surrendered to the crown. It received the name of Blanque from the white tickets which indicated the blanks A law promul gated in the sixth year of the Republic prohibited all private and foreign lottery; the national lottery displaced all others. In 1800 three to four drawings took place every week. This government monopoly lasted till 1836 A law of May 21st of that year ab dished all lotteries, and in cluded among them all sales of mer chandise or other property, movable or immovable, effected by lot, and all schemes whatever offered to the pub he in which the lot is the principle of decision The law confiscates the properly and enforces severe penalties against its agents and managers, wheth er the scheme be French or foreign (Am Encyclopedia, Art. Lottery). What are the logical lessons from

history of the French lottery?

1). The evils of the scheme soon der to control it.

severe penalties on any person found who work to fortune?

were in the kingdom 400 lottery of- ernment were more thritty when they bling here, they will gamble else- not been warned against these things! Boards, our churches in all our de- dyspeptic."—Chicago Globe.

be tolerated. What then are the les- possibly be successful, and that thou- been used in its favor. sons from this English lottery?

the evil in the kingdom.

ernment will have to do for whisky spirit of to day is not the child of the for the sake of Christ.

States was granted by permission of of mere chance is to insult Deity, and ners, etc? To my mind, not one parti-James I. for the Virginia company in man should not think of making by cle of difference. Both are based on 1612. This extended to other colo | "lot" or "chance" a fortune in a day. | the principle of chance, and by them nies until it has been tried by nearly Woe to us when we forget that upright it is hoped to receive much more than every state in the union. But in Bos living is nurtured by the "sweat of the value invested. ton in 1699 an a sembly of ministers the brow." den unced the lottery as a cheat and its agents as pillagers of the people " In 1833 a society was formed in sturdy generation. Through much of the trustees to hold the land until Pennsylvania, which advocated the toil and with scarred hands they ac- it should be worth much more than at suppression of lottery. In July, 1834 cumulate fortune. Their children present. One man spoke up and said, the society issued an address to the work less than they. The third gen- What is the difference between that the main instrument which caused the world will not gr w too old, nor the the woods, at a low price, and a large most of the states to protect it. What Bible too contemptible, as that peo- city builds around it elegant mansions,

as that the Boston ministers pub licly denounced the institution.

great that a society was brought into manly. existence for the specific purpose of abolishing so pernicious a scheme.

3) Nearly all the state constitutions in the United States have ex pressly prohibited the existence of lottery. Let me quote the constitution of this state on the subject:

Art IV. Sec. 26:-"The general assembly shall have no power to author ize lotteries, or gift enterprises, for Roget's Thesaurus. Roget is admit terprise tickets, or tickets in the na | quote Skeat. He says "it is gaining ed by the general assembly of this we call "chance." Here are the lead or supplemental thereto, are hereby being based on chance. avoided." Conclusion:

nation, and at the very time that this scheme. "It is a sort of gaming con- than one hundred nor more than two lottery law began to be blotted from tract by which for a valuable consid- thousand dollars. (Crim. Code Ala, her political pages, the government eration one may by favor of the lot Vol. II. 1886, p. 87-8.) It is in Art. was in great need of revenue re obtain a prize of value, superior to xvi. ch. 7. The article is headed sources The lottery, then, in Amer ica, was blotted out because its evil risks" (Amer Encyclo. Art. Lottery). tendencies were so pernicious that it Again: Speaking of the Genoaese lot- with gaming at cards and dice and the could not be excused or tolerated tery, the encyclopædia affirms "that penalty is made even more severe. evan though it supplied a much need- the prizes were larger as the chances Again: "Any person who sells or dised revenue tax. Putting all these his of success were less." This would poses of any lottery or gift enterprise torical facts together, what is their in only serve to dupe the people more. evitable, logical conclusion?

upon honest principles.

2 The voice of history is unan imous in declaring that the evils of

lottery are pernicious 3 Lottery therefore cannot be

based upon honest principles. MORAL CONCLUSION

upon as an unadulterated evil from a bear it." As has always been the case, lottery with gaming at cards, dice, people and churches as being right!

nicious influence upon individuals pockets of the people I should scorn yet, they pronounce this scheme so the individual. Woe unto a nation thinking people 2). It became in the hands of the or person who forgets that thrift is the (a) Arguments in favor of lottery government such a monopoly for evil fruit of honest toil! Did not Horace and to excuse for participating. that it drew from the pockets of a de long ago ridicule the man who waits (1). As a matter of revenue, or as a was compelled to blot it out of exist scheme that discredits honest labor? This argument is obsolete.

Queen Anne's times lotteries were de- the following January, there were So this argument is obsolete. speaks for itself. (Am. Encyclope 250,000 francs more than in the same little. Think of the British Parliamonth the previous year under lottery ment deliberately arriving at such a age who are deceiving you and put-The first Parliamentary lettery was rule This can prove but one thing, conclusion as this: "Our people love ting their money in the lettery! Surely, to lot, let our State Mission Boards,

sands were demoralized, truly it is a age, but the offspring of the wisdom "The first lottery in the United and progress of the ages. To speak that and speculation in futures, cor-

II. LOTTERY IS A GAMBLING INSTI-

1. This is obvious from the definiion of the word. "Gamble" means "to play a game for money or other stake."-Webster. The word with its synonyms: "Chance," "indetermina Constitution of the State of Alabama, tion," "fortune," hazard," "venture," "hit." "Gambling, a game of chance; lottery, a cast, a throw of dice."any purpose, and shall pass laws to ted authority on synonyms the world prohibit the sale of lottery or gift en- over. Or if this is questioned, we ture of a lottery in this state, and all by lot or chance." The principle unacts, or parts of acts here ofore pass | derlying all gambling is that of what state authorizing lottery, or lotteries, ing authorities of the world on lanand all acis commendatory thereof, guage, and they criminate lottery as vice of the like kind, or who sells, or

2. This proposition is established 1) The United States is a young by the practical operation of the the amount or value of that which he "Gaming and Lotteries." The lotterfor not one iota of value received, get- as a rule, composed of better men 2. This habit of gaming has a per- ting thousands of money out of the than the pulpits of these same states.

established in 1709. In 1778 there viz, That the tax payers of the gov- to gamble. If we prohibit their gam- surely, the people of our fair city have he an epicure? Waiter—"No, he's a log way, and how the cause is look- newspaper." So writes ore of the

had become so adverse to it that it that next week, or next month, would Alabama state lottery. But yet these rise up to condemn us? was admitted that year only because bring wealth and luxury. When you are the most respectable arguments it was the last year in which it should remember that only the few could that history has to offer as having

(3). Street arguments. I am gravely 1) It soon became such a demoral sad picture! Many a poor man has asked the question: What is the difizing source that a heavy tax had to put his hard earned money in the lot- ference between taking a chance in in the sight of the Lord, but in the be placed upon it in order to diminish | tery and left his children in hunger. | the lottery and raffling in church fairs, For ought we know, the grandeur of festivals, etc? Answer: 1. Not one 2) The government soon saw that God was for myriads of ages forming particle of difference. Both are simthe evil could not be controlled by the worlds as we see them, and because ply pernicious and wicked. 2. No ax, and therefore was compelled to all time is present to him he called church where your humble servant is blot it out Exactly what this gov the periods "days." The inventive pastor can gamble in the name and

(4). What is the difference between

Some arguments not applicable: See the world as it rolls on with its spoke of the land which Howard Colever changing society! Now arises a lege owns, and said it was the policy public, setting forth its objects and eration games and lives fast, the and lottery? Why, all difference possiviews. The action of this society was fourth generation begs. I hope the ble. If that land was bought when in are the lessons from this history? | ple shall scorn to be parient in mak | and the land becomes such a necessi-1) The evil of lottery became such ing an honest, upright, clean handed ty to persons of the city that it is living. We may be wealthier than money made or saved to them to buy our fathers; we may substitute lottery it at a price much larger than it first 2). The evil influence became so for labor, but I doubt if we are more cost, nothing can be more legitimate or more honest.

I am asked the question further: If pair of shoes cost one dollar, and twenty-five cents is the honest per cent., and if the merchant sells the shoes for one dollar and thirty five cents, what is the difference between this and lottery? The latter is not gambling at all, but in the Bible is called "extortion," and is denounced.

3 The voice of the people of history call it gambling, and we may not take issue with truthful history!

4 Have I been uncouth in calling the institution of lottery gambling? Then listen to the criminal code of Alabama: "Any person who sets up, carries on, or is concerned in setting up or carrying on any lottery or deis interested or concerned in selling any tickets or shares in such lottery, must on conviction, be fined not less ies are placed in direct connection tickets, or tickets in any scheme in There would be thousands more put the nature of a lottery, or who re-1. Whatever scheme is productive into it because of the large prize, and, ceives money, or takes an order for of pernicious evils can not be based of course, each man thought he would any lottery or gi't enterprise ticket, or be the successful man. This is incul- for any ticket in any scheme in the cated on the principle of a man get- nature of a lottery, or who acts for or ting that for which he gives no value. represents any other person in selling Let me quote again: "The poor are or disposing of any such ticket, must, invited by them rather than the rich. on conviction, be fined not less than and are diverted from persistent labor one hundred, nor more than two and patient thrift, by the hope of sud. | thousand dollars." (Crim Code Ala., 1. That which France, England, and den and splendid gains, and thus a Vol. 11. p. 88.) These sections, to many o her nations, together with heavy loss falls upon the class in the gether with five pages in the criminal nearly all the United States, look community which can least afford to code of our state, directly connecting monetary and political view, can not, whether it has been controlled by the etc., tell their own story. The general must not be looked upon by religious state or individuals, it is a few men, assemblies in our many states are not,

advertisements. This is powerful! moralized people sufficient money to for the river to roll by before he means of revenue, it has no right to sons in this city putting tickets in the have from three to four great draw plucks the fruit on the other side? exist, for Germany, France, England, lottery every month! Think of men that the government, in self defense. not sad that we should tolerate any more than counterbalance the good. their wives are sewing for bread and May we expect a noble manhood to (2). The European argument was of men who are easily worth ten thou on property involved in lottery, and those who look to fortune, or those their money somewhere at gaming; me the pitiful sum of \$2 a year to mistherefore let the empire have its own sions! Think of noble women who Between 1816 and 1828 the lotteries in which the people can spend move in our most respected circles,

Lotteries and Kindred Institutions, fices. In that year there was a law were denied this privilege of specula- where. Therefore let us permit it at | Let me add one other little argu- nominations, take a monthly chance passed compelling every lottery office tion. Rightly interpreted, history home" They mean this argument to ment. If it is not wrong, as my in the lottery. Maybe a church to pay a license of £50 which reduc presents a sorrowful picture. France be founded upon the principle that church needs \$5 000, let the church might draw \$25 000, and this would ed the number of offices to forty one, abolished the lottery because of its gambling is a necessary evil. That take a chance in the next drawing! sustain a large number of missionaries 12: 17] "Providing for But the evils which in every country ruinous influence upon her citizens. law was unworthy the thought pow- You never more would respect the in the field. No. brethren. If the have been attendant upon lottery What is the picture? Why, this: er of a college freshman class. Let's church. If it is not right for the churches shall wink at these things, of course." speculation attracted in 1819 the at- Thousands of persons were made va- bring it home. Alabama people love church, 'tis not right for an individual they will soon be putrified to the core tention of the English people, and the grants They worked for money only to gamble at lottery; if Alabama has Brethren, are you not afraid that in They could no more be respected subject thoroughly discussed in parlia- to take their monthly or weekly "lot," not a lottery, her citizens will gamble the day of judgment, Sodom, wicked than the Roman church was in the al duties. About a month ago, I re ment. And in 1823 public sentiment and then sat waiting, idle, hoping elsewhere. Therefore let us have an Sodom, and terrible Gomorrah will days when Terzel peddled out indul tired from the Opelika pastorate and III. GOD'S WORD IS SQUARELY may give up, let us live and die for preached every Sunday during the

AGAINST SUCH SCHEMES.

"Provide things honest in the sight of all men." [Rom. 12: 17] "Provide for honest things not only sight of men." [2 Cor. 8: 21] These passages of Scripture teach that whatever a man provides or acquires, he or honorable.

Let us examine into this The defi nition given to these terms are striking. "Honest" "Furnished or clothed with honor." "Having a disposition to act at all times according to justice or correct moral principle." This is the exact meaning of the word in Rom. 12: 17. "Honorable" means 'worth of honor; fit to be esteemed, estimable, illustrious." - Webster. These definitions cannot be misunderstood. Pope says, "An honest man is the noblest work of God." I dispute this. Honesty is only one attribute of a noble man. I should say that a redeemed soul whoever honors the cross, is the neblest work of God. Look now at God's standard of honorableness. Wealth must be acquired keeping with such principle as that

a man would be up to God's standard in business, he must so act as all men approve. This includes the probation of friends and emies, of Christians and those who are not Christians. It requires that a man shall so act that whatever men may say about him they will be compelled to admit his honesty. Let us try the lottery by the gospel rule. Remember, it is "all men." Is the lottery and these kindred schemes admired by "all men?" There are thousands of Christians who impeach the institution as an institution of chance and gambling The great modern empires and kingdoms and republics have impeached it as such. Nearly every state in this republic has impeached it as such. Louisiana is the only state, I believe, that has not by constitutional provis ion impeached it. There are thousands who have lost respect for two certain Southern generals for selling themselves to such a scheme. The majority of professing Christians impeach it. Many persons who make pretention to religious life impeach it. There are some who fear not God, who yet for the regard they have for men, impeach such

(b) Business must be so transacted that God will account it honorable. This is the mightiest case of all. But I fear we are all too apt often to forget that God at all times sees us, and that he will hold us strictly to account. In keeping with this passage let one question be asked: If this principle of business is so looked down upon by so many men, how can it be looked upon as honorable in the sight of God? Brethren, none of us can live Hoyt, D D, Philadelphia, Pa. perfect, but we certainly ought to abstain from those things which are so Lano, So. Norwalk, Conn. palpably wrong! Christians are commanded to let

their light so shine before those who are not Christians as that the unbelievers will be compelled to glorify John G Sawyer, Albion, N Y. God If all these evils that are so prevalent in the nineteenth century New York City. republic was absolutely compelled The quotations cited prove this. For to support any such monopoly. It is largely patronized as a scheme of are to be petted and fed and nourto take it from individual hands in or the state is corrupted only through a foul incubus upon a noble but un- gambling. Again, our mails do not ished by those who profess Christian- tific thought. Rev. A. J. Rowland, permit of louery matter carried in ity, what must be the result? This is D. D., Baltimore, Md. them. Some states prohibit lottery pre-eminently the age of missions. The unchristian nations are calling Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D. At-Think of between 500 or 600 per for help as never before in the history lanta, Ga. of this world. The whole earth is Speaker-Rev. H. B. Grose, Pittswaking from the sleep of centuries, burg, Pa Will not the industrious bridge the and nearly every state in the United putting their money in that miserable and crying as it wakes, "Come over 5 Mohammedan propagandism. 3). It finally became so ruinous stream or battle with its waves? Is it States, have declared that the evils scheme, improbable chance, when and help us." There never have Rev Frank S. Dobbins, Allentown, sion endeavor as to-day. There never was so much money needed as 4). This was such a necessity that grow out of air castles or merest posthe penalty of corfiscation was placed sibilities? Who are aptest to succeed, passion for gaming, they would spend Louisiana State Lottery, and giving tion placed upon the Christian We need money, sorely need. As the age is running wild for gain of T. Hiscox, D. D., Mt. Vernon, New "The earliest English lottery was French government derived from lot- their money." (Amer. Encyclo. Art. putting their money in that miserable wealth, as honest industry is becom- York. instituted in 1569 In the following teries an annual income of 14 000,- Lottery.) But most of the European scheme! Think of the hundreds of ing a lost art, as young men wish to century the passion for this sort of ooo francs. A few years later the kingdems have discarded the lottery poor working people who sustain by begin life in all the splendor which F. M. Ellis, D. D., Baltimore, Md. gambling rapidly increased, so that in government suppressed them, and, in at the point of fine and confiscation. Their needed money those persons of their fathers have acquired through the lottery who live in affluence and half a century, as men make corners nounced as public nuisances." This found in the savings bank of Paris But let us examine this argument a luxury, without one stroke of toil! See and booms, as state treasurers and

gences to hypocrites. Whatever we have been visiting ever since. Have the purity of the churches.

"I love thy kingdom, Lord, The house of thine abode,

The church our blessed Redeemer saved With his own precious blood.' "Let not your good be evil spoken of." It is said, "These lotteries build orphans' homes, blind assylums, etc." "Let not your good be evil spoken should do it in keeping with such of." Suppose the bar-rooms here

principles as would be called honest should offer these churches \$5,000. would this girt prove the right of the bar-room to an honorable existence? Or would it not rather show that men who are not in the right kind of bus iness are very shrewd in spiking the guns of their opponents? Lotteries are ungodly in their principles, controlled by wicked and ungodly men, and when they contribute to these nobler purposes it surely is for a catch. Suppose a man should come to our city and set up a gambling house on the condition that a certain per cent of the money should go towards building school houses and churches, would that prove its right to exist in our midst? And yet this the argument. "Let not your good be evil so ken of" The death of Christ was - messing, but, oh, the action of Judas! "Let not your good be evil spoken of." Purity of heart (a) All men will call it nonorable. Purity of life! Purity of hand! Puri-This is broad and reaching If ty of deed! Purity in money! Purity

in the churches! I fancy that this inconsistent living is in forgetfulness of Calvary. This is the age of fiery furnaces, but, like the Hebrew children, Christians should escape unharmed. O, it we could only remember him who died to make this world a pure and honest and godlike world! But God does not talk with men now as of ld, and his precious book li-s folded to our hearts and hidden from our lives. And Christ, the Lamb of Calvary beyond the stars, and the Holy Spirit and our con-ciences cease to smite ries, that hath obscured that noble life, roll backward a moment with thy time dimmed folds and show us again Bethlehem, Gethsemane and the cross! O, crucified Redeemer, thy pierced hands, thy feet, thy thorn crowned brow, thy bleeding heart! And is it thus I live? Baptist Congress.

held in Richmond, Va, December manding: "We want a strong preach-4th, 5th and 6th, 1888. The follow- er and an active pastor." The time lication. ing is the program:

I How far should the state edu cate? Prot. B. Puryear, Richmond, 1. Common vs. parochial schools.

Speaker--Rev. Walter Rauschen-

busch, New York City. TEMPERANCE.

1. High licence. Rev. Wayland 2. Prohibition. Rev. H. A De

MISCELLANE US. 1. A national divorce law Hon.

Alex S. Bacon, Brooklyn, N. Y. 2. Limits of immigration. Hon.

Speaker-Rev. D. C. Potter, D. D. 3 Romanism; Its relation to scien-

4. Romanism: Its political aspects.

6 Christian science. Rev. Geo. E. Horr, Jr., Boston, Mass. Speaker.-Rev. W. E. Hatcher,

PURITY OF THE CHURCH. (a) Terms of admisssion. Rev. E.

D. D., Richmond, Va.

(b) Nurture and discipline. Rev. Speaker-Rev. W. W. Boyd, D.

Boston boasts a new law prohibit-

Waiter-"Mr. Pepsine is dainty

Where are You?

Was the inquiry of a very dear brother, in a letter recently received My answer to that question was, "Here

For the first time in about twenty-

three years. I am resting from pastori time, by special invitation of pastors and churches Roanoke, Salem, Bir mingham, Mt Pleasant and Camp Hill have all heard from me. La Favette, Tuskegee, Camden and Auburn have invited me to "come to see them" and I am going unless "professional engagements" prevent.

Salem church 43 years. During the time he has not been absent from 20 meetings; an average of not less than one absence in every two years. He has been practicing medicine regularly all the time and says his patients have not been neglected. The Doctor is now over 80 years old and is quite active and cheerful. Next!

The time has been spent so pleas antly, I have enjoyed visiting so very abundantly, that I begin to tear that it will be exceedingly difficult for me to settle down to regular hard work

But, however hard the work may be, there is no employment this side of heaven that I so much love and enjoy as I do the work of pastor.

Rev J. A. Howard and family reached Opelika Monday evening Bro. Howard begins his work at once and with the very best prospects. To my mind, there is no more desirable pastorate in the State than the one Bro. Howard now enters. God bless the Opelika Baptist church and may the new pastor continually rejoice in Z D. Roby. Opelika, A'a, Nov 7, 1888.

What My Correspodents Say.

WANTED! A MAN!

A brother writes: "We are in need of a pastor. If you know of a strong faithful, earnest, consecrated worker

send me his name." Another writes: "We want a man and the Savior of men, sits enthroned of undoubted piety and a large fund of sanctified common sense. want him to do nothing else but trea h and do general pastoral work for evil doings. U, veil of the centu- and to fill our pulpit every Sunday." A brother, writing of a field, says "The field of which I write will require a strong man.'

Still another: "Our town is growing, and those coming in are well educated and intelligent, and we need an able man as preacher and an active worker."

Sometimes churches are unreasona ble in their requirements of a preach The seventh annual meeting will be er, but there are two things all are dehas passed when churches want a teacher who does not know as much as the people. They want men of some education, and men, whether they have had schooling or not, who will "study to show themselves approved unto Rev. Philip S. Moxom, D. D., Bos God"-study, yes, that's the word A man who proposes to be a preacher must study as long as he lives. When he gives that up he will be surprised how quickly he will be laid on the shelf, if the churches can get anybody else to serve them. And then he must be an active pastor. He must visit, he must organize, he must plan. Much can be said against the foolish gadding about-the religious loafing of some pastors; but visiting to comfort, to warn, to invite and instruct his flock, is essential. The preacher who combines these two qualifications will be useful and in demand "even

> down to old age." WHAT OUR SISTERS CAN DO. In July the following memorandum

was handed me, showing what the ladies of the Oxford church had done: For State Missions, \$20; Home Missions, \$20; Foreign Missions, \$20; Cuban Missions, \$15-\$75 contributed over and above what the church gave, and doubtless these good sisters contributed their part in the church collections If the letters to our associations would give the names and postoffices of the presidents or secretaries of these societies, and the clerks paper is doing its work more economof the associations would print them in the minutes, it would greatly aid us in disseminating mission inteligence. I here and now request the niary help, but helping in all secretary of every such society in Alabama to drop me a postal card, giving address, so that I may be able to but gives, gives, gives its influence, furnish them with tracts and mission and sometimes its money, to each and literature which may come into my all. There is nothing which enters

KIND WORDS.

with these kind words: "The Lord is blessing the labors of his servants. You have been made a blessing to Alibama. It is hard work, but do not be discouraged; labor on, sow the seed, the harvest time is at hand, and we shall come rejoicing bringing in the sheaves. God bless you and the

That sounds like a preacher; we all expect a preacher to talk that way. It would have been appreciated if a preacher had been the author, but coming from a layman, a consecrated business man, who finds time to take a deep interest in all that concerns his denomination in all his section, I enjoy it the more. What a world of good there is in kind words! Even in a letter, with many miles intervening, Dr. D. W. Floyd has been clerk of hey fall upon the heart like dew from heaven. Try kind words on your preacher. It is amazing how little it takes to encourage a preacher-just a word, a gentle pressure of the hand, with a "God bless you," or, "I thank you for your sermon," or, "Don't be discouraged, God will crown your work"-ah, how precious are such words! Speak your kind words now while your friends live; don't wait for them to die. God bless that brother for his words of cheer.

W. B CRUMPTON.

Ordination.

In compliance with an invitation from the Baptist church at Tallassee, he following named ministering I rethren met for the purpose of setting apart to the full functions of the gospel ministry Wm. Harmon, who is a member in full tellowship with said church, viz: J R Caldwell, W G. Gregory, J H. Thompson and O. C. Swindall. In addition to these Elds. Geo. E Brewer, W. J. D. Upshaw, and J L Thompson, of Montgomery, and others had been invited, but failed to attend.

The ordination sermon was preached by Eld. J. R. Caldwell from 1 Cor 1: 21: "For after that in he wisdom of God the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the toolishness of preaching to save them that believe."

The presbytery organized by Eld. J R. Caldwell acting moderater and O C Swindall secretary. After organization they proceeded as follows: The church was examined touching the moral character and scriptural qualification of Bro. Harmon by W. G Gregory. Examination upon our articles of faith, conducted by O. C.

After the imposition of hands and the ordination prayer by J. H. Thompson, the candidate was charged by Bro. Caldwell in a very feeling and mpressive manner.

A motion then prevailed to spread this minute on the church book at Tallassee, and also to furnish the AL-ABAMA BAPTIST witha copy for pub-

Benediction by Bro. Harmon. J R. CALDWELL, Mod. O. C. SWINDALL, Sec.

THE year will soon come to a close, dear reader, and maybe you have done very little work for the Master. If so, a short time yet remains; look about you and see whom you can bless. See about your pastor's salary. Winter is here; he needs some warm, decent clothes. His wife and children have necessities that can be poorly supplied unless his salary is paid. Do your duty by the man who has so faithfully ministered in spiritual things to you and yours.

GREATER words never fell from uninspired lips than those which were spoken by the sainted Eld. DeWitt C. Olmstead, of Massachusetts, as he was about to pass over the river. Speaking to his son he said: "Don't be concerned about me, Edwin; you know I can go courageously down into the valley, relying on the promses of God. They have never failed me yet; they will not fail me now." To be able at such an hour to say, confidently, such words is worth a lifetime of toil.

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THE Japanese are now permitted to read Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress in their own language.

about concluded.

A strong company, composed of Northern capitalists, has been organized to develop coal and iron mines in DeKalb county.

DECEMBER 2nd will be a day of special prayer for the missionary cause in China, and should be ob served in all our churches.

HENRY W. GRADY was solicited to run against Senator Colquitt, but de clined. Mr. Colquitt goes back to Washington without opposition.

SENATOR LANG has introduced bill to repeal the prohibition law as far as it applies to within three miles of the Methodist church of Clayton.

MR. WADE introduced a bill to prohibit the sale of liquor within three miles of Liberty Baptist church and Young's chapel, both in Etowah coun-

An effort is being made to take a portion of Jefferson, Blount, Walker and Cullman counties and make a new county, with Warrior as the coun-

THE collections of the internal rev. enue for the first four months of the fiscal year were over one million dollars increase over the corresponding period of last year.

incorporated towns.

Some one has said that egoism is the greatest enemy to politeness, because the egotistical man or woman is too full of thought for self to think of the comfort of others.

Every day men are dying and be ing killed from the effects of whisky, and yet good men see no necessity of hurrying up the laws to prohibit the manufacture and sale of the poison.

shaking pastors and handshaking mem. became troubled because there were bers. The pastor who meets his hear- no young soldiers in training, and ers as they come into the church with they prayed the Lord of the harvest a warm grasp and a cheerful word and he would send them more labormay not be a great preacher, but he ers. That may be the difficulty now will do good and bind the people to How seldom in our churches, or ashim, and thus more easily win souls sociations, do we hear earnest prayer "Union," and as it will, from time to to Jesus. Members should shake for more laborers! Brethren, pray time, speak of the Baptist, many peohands all around, and especially with God to give us helpers who will be who are now ignorant of the existence those who are strangers in the con- competent and faithful, and then let of such a paper will be led to sub- vant on the 19th. All were made throne, and yet wave her sword of tists Believe," and he will work now us look for gifts in our members.

THE Pope is again said to be conemplating removal from Rome. The juestion is, Where will he go if he eaves the Vatican? It will be yet many years be ore he could find just what he wished in America.

THE diary of Margaret Fuller is said to have contained the following words, which show how deeply she realized the responsibility of parent nood: "I am the mether of an immor tal being! God be merciful to me a sin-

EMPEROR William, in his speech before the reichstag, referring to the peaceable relations Germany sus tained to other powers, often emphasized his reliance on God: A Godfearing ruler is a great blessing to a

MRS J. LAWRENCE SMITH, of Louis ville, Ky., has recently given \$50, 000 to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, to be used in erecting a library building, and in creating a library fund, the interest of which is to be used in the purchase of books.

A CHICAGO firm, who have had large experience in handling immi grants, propose opening an agency in the South, the attendants of which will co-operate with the Northern branch in buying lands and settling on them farmers from the North and

THE general expression, as we have heard it, from merchants of this state, is, that the farmers' alliance is causing the farmers to do without a great many things which they once bought. The only thing we need in this state the farm. The negro does his work, in order to grow rich is to learn true the end of his year approaches, and

THE Judson will at once re open school in the King House, the large copy of Broadus' Sermons and Ad forty room hotel in Marion. Every dresses. This is an invaluable help professor and pupil will remain. ruption. Read the letter from East Lake and make one to help raise the

MR HENRY WYATT, of Birming ham, formerly of Marion, was thrown from a moving train and killed on Any mother or father who desires Saturday, the 24th. He was riding their children built up in doctrine on the rear platform of the train when the cars turned a curve and he was jerked off. His family and friends have our profoundest sympa-

In summing up the election in New York, it is found that the democratic candidate for governor received 30, 000 more votes than did P esident Cleveland. Hill was known in every NEGOTIATIONS for a peaceable set | way to favor the saloon interest, and tlement of the difficulty between the in his canvass he had the support or told him that they could not go to United States and Hayti have been saloon men, regardless of political church on Sunday because the weath-

> THE Journal and Messenger brings us the pleasing intelligence that among the republican nominees for county offices in Cincinnati, Ohio, was one with an unenviable notoriety as former saloon keeper, who was defeated by 2 500 votes, while all the rest of the ticket was elected. Hurrah for Cincinnati!

THE weather is getting a little cold are you thinking of abandoning your Sunday-school? Please don't do that The devil's school goes on winter and summer alike. Be willing to undergo sacrifice, for thereby you may be able to lead a soul to Jesus. Take this scripture as your motto: "Be not weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."

THE purchase of a gas engine and book press necessitated our removal over Lapham's shoe store, across the need. street from Joel White's book store. Now you know where we are, come

labors. "Perils of Mormonism" are greater even in Alabama than many may think, and our lawmakers might

Anxious hearts are wondering why we are not having more men preparing to preach the gospel. Some associations actually have no young preacher in their bounds. Going through the minutes of the Pine Bar ren association, we found that now THERE is great demand for hand and then, in past years, our fathers willing to give it our best efforts.

THE Catholics of Ionesville, Wis consin, recently brought suit to com pel the school board to leave off reading King James' version of the Bible in the public schools | Judge Bennett decided that reading the Bible was not sectarian instruction, the children of Catholics not being obliged to listen if they do not desire, and the Bi* ble having been decided on by the authorities as one of the text books of the schools of Wisconsin. We say, All honor to Judge Bennett.

UNDER a twenty five cent proposi ion a brother in Virginia began to read the Religious Herald He has stuck to the paper for the past ten years, and the editor of that paper says his reader has, during these years, given not less than ten thousand dollars to good causes. Brother pastor, see that your members read the ALABAMA BAPTIST, for untold good will come of their so doing. Information along general religious lines is what our peo ple need to stimulate them to give.

This paper is determined to stand by the preachers, and therefore. brethren laymen, we again seek to stir up your pure minds by way of re salary is paid. Some professing Christians treat their pastor meaner than they do their negro hirelings on you promptly settle with him, but you utterly repudiate or neglect your obligations to your pastor. Reader, be a nobler man than that. Act so you can look your pastor in the face.

tration is growing better.

ELDER A. B C, correspondent to the Western Recorder, is well acquainted with folks and their excuses for not doing their duty. Some brethren have er was bad, but ride twice that distance during the week, through roughthey have no special business there. The road is too bad for their children to go to Sunday school, but the same children travel over the identical road on Monday to the week day school. This is the complaint with us all, we "begin to make excuse."

THE Western Recorder tells of an earnest brother, who, hearing his pasor read that part of Paul's letter to Fimothy about bringing the cloak he left at Troas, instead of wondering whether or not the young man ever reached the apostle with the cloak, thought it was a lesson to teach him to care for God's aged saints; where upon, immediately after the sermon, he repaired to the home of an old sister to see what comforts she stood in need of. How much better it would to No. 211/4 Dexter Ave , to the office | be for all of us to hunt for some prac formerly used by Barrett & Co. as a tical teaching from each chapter of the Alabama held their annual conferjob printing office. Our office is Bible! If we seek, it will be no trouble ence. One of the appointments then entered by a broad flight of stairs to find all the lessons we shall ever made was that of Rev Mr. McNeil

THE Journal and Messenger, of Cincinnati, presents several reasons why the president of the United States should SEVERAL parties of men, women have only one term. It thinks, with and children, bound for Utah, passed Horace Greely, Tilden, Cleveland through Montgomery and Birming- and Haves, that civil service reform is ham last week. All over the hill and almost impossible, so long as the pres-MR. MANCH introduced into the pine country of Alabama the Mor ident is likely to succeed himself. He house last week a bill to prohibit the mon elders are at work, and these must, indeed, be a good man, if he church in Covington county, except points are part of the fruits of their do him most good. If the terms were limited to one, and the time extended least be spared so much distraction and business demoralization. This is do something to check their work of the question with which our states

men must soon grapple. THE Birmingham Baptist Union, edited by Rev. P. T. Hale, pastor of South Side Baptist church, has made its bow to the Baptist world. It is tull of interest concerning the cause in and around the Magic City. The paper announces, to begin on, that it proposes to be no rival of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, but will seek to help this paper enlarge its circulation. begs us not to grow jealous. There seems to be no reason why we should entertain any but the best of feelings for this little paper; as it can do great good among the churches of the

scribe for it.

We are told that the two books of AMID our hard work we find much be been to encourage us. A brother of wide worst things you can do for a man is following queries: Is it right to re- headway it has no difficulty in win- barna boy, is meeting with great suc- good fire all the time, regardless of printed in this country, are the Bible observa in said, a few days since, to praise him beyond his deserts. ceive a member into a Baptist church ning friends. Everybody desires to cess in his pastorate at Louisville, Ky. the wind, and so have a comfortable and Webster's spelling book- 125,000,- that he believed the paper had That reminds us of an occurrence who has been excluded from another, aid that enterprise which is already a He has had Dr. H. M. Wharton, of house for preaching and for Sabbath. and Webster's spelling book - 125,000,- that he believed the paper had that reminds us of an occurrence who has been excluded from another, and the believed the paper had that reminds us of an occurrence who has been excluded from another, and that reminds us of an occurrence who has been excluded from another, and the believed the paper had that reminds us of an occurrence who has been excluded from another, and that reminds us of an occurrence who has been excluded from another, and that the believed the paper had that the believed the paper had that the believed to be be been excluded from another, and that the believed the paper had the believed the paper had the believed the paper had that the believed the paper had the believed the of it. It is more helpful to every en- a few years since. A certain preach- statement, one also from the church praised is he who will come to the resterprise fostered by our denomination | er managed to have the newspapers | from which he was excluded? Our an- cue of a college like our own dear | result. than ever before. It is doing more to and other preachers say so much of swer is, No. To preserve proper fel Howard, when she most needs friends. help the pastors, more to stimulate the his ability, his influence and his busi lowship between the churches, they In a literary sense Howard College is brethren to greater ambition in the ness tact, &c , &c , that he really be- must recognize with respect the ac- making a noble success, her faculty Master's service. So long as we feel lieved what "they said" was a truth. tions of each other. There need be are the peers of any men who have that this is the case, so long are we The result of this was, whenever he no such great hurry as to rush an ap- gone before them, but they need thinking, of course, nothing could as a citizen and as a Christian.

THE Chronicle, of Birmingham, seemed to think it had done a very religious service when, one day last week, it headed all its articles with some quotation from the Bible. It expressed a hope that by so doing the reading public would be more directy turned to that which is the source of truth, light and consolation. Any tendency in the secular press towards leading people to appreciate God's Word is hailed with delight, but when his sacred word is mixed up and bandied, as it was by the Chronicle, it only heaps contempt upon it. Notice one of its quotations and the connection: "The joy of the fool surviveth but for a moment," the next morning cometh Mayor Lane. Again: "All people, clap your hands!" The Biblical injunction from Psalm xlvii religiously obser ed at the opera house last night. The paper's reverence may membrance, and ask if the pastor's have been sincere, but its judgment was exceedingly faulty.

THERE is no newspaper in this state or in any other which is owned, or controlled, by a Roman Catholic may be considered far-fetched, but it pastors is a fact which any man may learn by a little thought. The policy of Catholics has always been to break down the public schools of America. It THE Mississippi Baptist Record hits is where the masses are ignorant that t right when it says (in speaking of this church thrives most, For policy's the Methodist plan of work) the suc sake a paper under Catholic influence cess of their plan only proves that a may seem to favor that which looks poor or wrong system, if well worked, to the encouragement of the spread of s more success'ul than a good or knowledge, but at heart it stands right one imperfectly operated. But ready to put a dagger to the throat of f our system was administered ac- any measure which would really carcording to the laws of gospel order, ry out such a policy. At the risk of zeal and faithfulness, we would prob- being considered bigoted, we will say ably lead the world in all good works. to every liberty-loving American, Be While we cannot improve on our careful how you help build up Cathoplan (which is the divine one), we lie papers, Catholic schools, or anyare glad to know that our adminis- thing else controlled by Catholics, for in contributing to their prosperity you are but aiding in your own oppres-

WHEN our home was in north Ala bama, we numbered among our reported It takes the "whole gosfriends Allie Shoemaker, who lived pel" to Christianize a nation, and then his church at Hopkinsville, Ky. near Moulton. A more generous and, that gospel must be believed by the noble hearted young man we never heart. A sprinkling gospel is not knew. His friends were many, but' enough. er weather, to attend court, although the grog shops of Moulton had gotten a hold on his appetite, and ever and anon he would forget his love for pa rents and friends and fall beneath the power of this blighting influence. Little did we dream that so fearful a doom awaited him, as has recently befallen him. Two weeks since, while in a drunken condition, he at tempted to kill his wife, but she man aged to shoot him first. The poor boy was suddenly summoned into the presence of his Maker unprepared. When we know of the sacrifice of such noble men on the altar of whisky it but nerves us for stronger battle against the saloon. 'Be we men, and suffer such 'dishonor?" Let us rise up and wipe out the curse, and have clean hands before God.

ONE year ago our brethren of the

Methodist Protestant denomination of to the care of their church in Mont themselves the Montgomery mem bers nailed up the church door and refused to receive Mr McNeil. This preacher, intent on holding the fort and making them pay his salary and open the church, carried the matter to the civil courts The courts very properly decided that it was a case not within their jurisdiction, and dis missed the plea, Bro, McNeil bided his tine through several months, to six years, our country would at until their annual conference for this year assembled. Then he moved to have the conference pass a vote of censure on the Montgomery congregation, but the tables were turned, and by a large majority the conference voted censure on the plaintiff The said brother, so we were told by a member of the conference, will join the Methodist Episcopal body, while others of his friends are, as yet, undecided what course to take, but say they can't work in that conference in its present condition. This is a sad istate of affairs for Christians to get in. and we hope they may yet be convinced that our good old Baptist way of following the Bible is the best after

very sick, but none have died.

DR. DICKINSON thinks one of the BRO. W. N. ALLBROOKS sends the could not carry measures his way, he plicant into our membership without money to enable them to enlarge their threw himself against the measures, duly examining into his character both facilities for educating our boys. They

world do move," even if it must now a member without some statement Brethren, let us nelp the Howard and then run over as big a thing as a from the church of which he is or was now, while our help will do most man. Praise, rightly bestowed, does a member. He may be taken good. It was a great struggle for the good, but let us all be careful of ex- under the watchcare of the church Seminary to get above actual want, until he can get his letter, or if the but now gifts are coming to her alchurch has dissolved so he can get no most unsolicited. Let us work and letter, then he may join another pray for such a time to come to our church on his own statement, if said Alabama college, the school from church believes him worthy. In the North Alabama conference, we notice where they located a preach

er on the ground of inefficiency. This locating is not exactly clear to our mind, but we think it means the preacher can settle down and farm and fill appointments for the circuit rider when he is indisposed, or otherwise hindered, but not be a representative of the conference. Just ville, and Lowndesboro. now several pulpits among our Bap tists are inefficiently filled and some locating machinery would help us mightily. These are good brethren, but they have worn out with the people; they are simply inefficient and can't realize it, or it they do, they are afraid to quit because no other work is in sight. Then the church is timid, hates to hurt the pastor's feelings, and sometimes she is so far behind with his salary he might press them for it. and so it goes. A premium is offered to the brother suggesting the best that favors our public schools. This practical plan for locating inefficient

FROM an editorial in the Journal and Messenger it seems that the boasted Christianity of the Sandwich Islands a failure. This paper is our auth ity for the statement that Mr Coan, who, as missionary to those Islands, and who wrought what the world claimed a wonderful work, did very shoddy building. He attempted to make the people Christians simply by making them nominally so. He suc ceeded in making the natives receive what he called baptism, and because the number was large be gathered the willing in great crowds at the side of teresting sermon at the Adams Street a stream, and then taking a brush and dipping it in water, sprinkled vast numbers in the most indifferent way Christians. If these are facts, as the moving onward in that church. Journal presents them, there can be

THERE is on our table quite an able article from Dr. S. Henderson, regarding the position it is claimed the ism, an explanation of which Dr Suffer, the author, made through this occasion. paper a tew weeks since. The Recorder of last week tells its readers it as been assured that no more such the publications of the Society. Dr Stifler says he does not believe in paptismal regeneration at all; that, in the press of work, and in special stress at the time in the office at Philadel phia, either he failed to write the explanations needed or they were omit ed from publication. In the face of this explanation it would seem out of place to publish Bro. Henderson's article, and so it would be did we not think it will do good in clearly stating just the Baptist position on the relation of bap'ism to salvation. Since the editors of the Teacher made their recent explanations, we think a furgomery. For reasons satisfactory to ther discussi n would be hurtful. We love the Publication Society and its work and shall do all we can to sus tain it in the right.

In the discussion of the budget of he ministry of foreign affairs, in the chamber of deputies, Paris, France, Mr. Goblet, speaking against abolishing the embassy to the Vatican, said it was necessary to maintain friendly relations with the Vatican, that "rival powers dispute our protectorate; friendship of the Pope is therefore precious; the Pope already has his oitterness; it is not for us to increase them. It has been said recently that the Pope could no longer count upon any country but France. That does not mean that France will intervene restore his temporal power, but the nore the Pope is deprived of that power, the more France ought to honor him by curtailing nothing of her respect for the high authority he represents." en the Pope by any of the countries

AFTER an institution is well under must have it, or in a few years we move without his consent, but "the He also asks if it is right to receive will find ourselves without a college. which preachers and leaders must.

FIELD NOTES.

A great deal of interesting matter crowded out of this issue.

Temperance bills are going to be plentiful before the present legisla-

Bro. J. W. Stewart reports having a pleasant visit to Mt Willing, Hayne

Bro. and Sister Craighead recently returned to Uniontown from a visit to their old home in Kentucky.

We have a number of communications on hand. Be patient, brethren, your time is coming shortly.

Our sympathies are extended to prother and sister Craighead, of Uniontown, in the loss of their child President Riley, of the Howard, is

in the city and gives cheering words concerning this grand old institution. Brethren sending us the names of ladies as new subscribers, will please prefix the proper title, Miss or Mrs

Bro. Harmon sends us two new names from Tallassee, and we mail him a copy of Grace Truman as a

night of the 22nd November, by Eld.

to Miss Corine Higgins. Rev. J. E. Weaver, representative from Morgan county, preached an in-

church last Sunday night. Bro. L. G. Skipper received two members into the Prattville church on and called it baptism, and called them last Sabbath. He reports the cause

The many friends of Bro. Ino. A. little wonder at the retrogression now Prestridge, in Alabama, will rejoice to hear of the season of refreshing in

> Bro. Crumpton is again on his round as secretary of the State Mission Board. He preached for our Tuscaloosa brethren on the 18th.

Dr. Wharton has closed his fourth year as pastor of the First church, Baptist Teacher took, touching bap | Montgomery, and will preach a ser mon next Sabbath appropriate to the

We would be glad to have the P O address of Bro. Tnos. McDaniel By some mistake he has been entered at Campbellitish utterances will appear in Hillsville, 'Ala., but we find there is no such office.

> in our town by Bro. W. H. Agec. There being no rule governing the Martin, J. H. He baptized twenty at one place. spelling of proper names, we have to May the Lord be praised. - J. H | depend largely on the way our cor-Carter, Cherokee.

livered an address and assisted in well as in reports to other depart the organization of the Y. M. C. A. at Eutaw the evening of the 18th The Sunday-school of the First

Baptist church in this city gave an oyster supper on the night of the 23rd The proceeds are to be applied to the repairing of the Sunday-school room. Bro. Lofton sends some renewals from Garden, and says: " Cotton picks mighty bad,' and renewals come in slowly." Don't mind that, brother, but do the best you can for the great publishing house also sent us gave promise of high moral culture by

After a long illness Mrs. Fannie C. Finch, of Evergreen, quietly passed away last week. She was a devoted Christian, ever found in her place at church and Sabbath-school. Her bereaved ones have our sympathy.

By an oversight in correcting the proof on Bro Pipkin's communication, we go two names together. In stead of "Bro. Burt Cheatham and the writer," it should have been brethren Burt and Cheatham, and the writer.

The news comes to us of the marriage of Bro. W. O. Perry to Miss Lillie McGee, at Stanton. Bro. J. M. McCord officiated. The attendants were Mr. E. E. Todd and Miss Sula Temporal power will never be giv. DuBose. We wish them all happi-

of the old world, because they are too Bro. C. W. Harden, of Gopherwell acquainted with the history of town, knows how to appreciate the Our denominational work .- R. W. Roman Catholicism, but the danger paper. He writes us: "You can see is that in this America, in this age of what I think of your dun. You will pulpy sentimentality, this time when find enclosed, besides my own renew-Mr Will Morgan and family, of forgetfulness seizes the people, Rome al, two dollars for a new subscriber " Summerfield, were poisoned by a ser- will stealthily climb upon her old time. We send him the book, "What Bap for a copy of "Grace Truman."

Rev. Fred. D. Hale, an old Ala- been arranged so that we can have a

\$1.50; five hundred note heads for are taking a leading part in all this \$1.50; five hundred bill heads (six While I am writing, I may as well lines) for \$1.50; five hundred letter tell you that Bro N C. Sanders has heads for \$2.00. All first-class mate- brought our High School up to the rial. Address orders to Baptist Print- highest point. The lower rooms were ing Company, Montgomery, Ala.

Prof. Sampey passed through Montgomery last Tuesday en route to Mobile. He reported everything lovely at the Seminary. Dr. Sampey was looking well. He is a hardworking brother, but he has not forgotten to look pleasant and to speak encour- pied, two new ones have been built, aging words.

Dr. H. M. Wharton, after working with Bro. Fred. Hale, says of him: "I mean no disparagement to others when I say, take him all in all, he is the best pastor I have ever known. For administrative talent, untiring energy, unflagging zeal, good common sense, and the very best use of time and talent, Fred. Hale is supreb."

A prominent Kentucky physician expresses the following sentiment: "It has been my good fortune to listen to Moody and Sankey, Sayford and Tyner, and a host of other evangelis s, but to me, a poor sinner, Bro. Wharton and Bro. Williamson come nearer my ideal of preacher and singer than any others I have ever

There is rejoicing among the noble oand of Christian workers in Orrville. They went into their new house of worship last Sabbath, and will soon be comfortably arranged. Our congratulations are extended them hope soon to hear of their church being entirely finished. They have done a good work, and their handsome church building is a monument to their Christian endeavor.

The experimental station at Uniontown had its last report printed at our ana, Nov. 17th. office. We have recently added two In ordering your stationery, send thousand dollars' worth of new direct to us; do not have a middle material to our office and are now man in your transactions. Write to getting out as good work as comes from any of the presses in the stale. Married, in Newberne, on the Our desire is to please our parons by giving them the best work at the G S. Anderson, Mr. J. D. Spigener lowest figures. Send for prices of anything you need from an envelope

The Baptist Printing Company have just completed a large bill of printing Let us put \$100,000 in buildings at for the A. & M College at Auburn. We are grateful to Profs. Mell and Newman for their favors, and hope to give such entire satisfaction that tilev will not leave us. We are building up a splendid business, and our motto is, The best work at moderate prices. Parties desiring the best of printing done will find it to their interest to give us a trial.

Eighty dollars were realized on the 13th of November at an entertainment consisting of tableaux, recitations, etc., given under the auspices of the ladies' society of Adams Street church, in the City Hall. The funds are to be used in putting in the new furnace and to finish paying for same. Much credit is due Prof. J. M. Dew bury and wife for the success of the entertainment. All honor to such Herron, T. S. noble Christian workers!

Though we know hundreds of people in the state, we do not claim to We have had some good preaching know how to spell all their names respondents write them. Very fre-Hon. Frank Moody, of Tuscaloosa, quently we are puzzled in the names | Wood, J. S. one of our leading Baptist laymen, de- the clerks of associations write, as ments of our work. Brethren will please see to it that they write plainly, and not use so many fancy flourishes, sky scraping curves and pene-

From the American Baptist Publication Society we have received a cle, the well spring of hope and joy charming book for boys, "Nobody's to his mother, and the dear object Boy; or, How Good Goes On." Price around which clustered the fondest \$1.00. No nicer present can be anticipations of his father. He was found for boys and girls. This same very bright for one of his age and "The Little Folks Library." This is his strict adherence to truth He ten volumes beautifully bound, and loved his Sunday-school and his rejust suited to present to children. Six tentive memory held fast the valuable new subscribers to the ALABAMA BAP- truths inculcated by his teachers. TIST will secure this Library. Who will be the first to secure it? If you and joy, where pain and sorrow and can't get the subscribers send \$3 00 | death shall be no more. and we will send the books to you.

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We are still making such improvements in our church here as we are able to make. The stove has just

ble weather. And a bell is also in Five hundred printed envelopes for contemplation. The ladies, of course not sufficient, and the Masonic hall above was rented. There are considerably more than a hundred pupils, a number of them from a distance, Misses Mollie Robinson and Iuez Stevenson are the efficient assistants. All the residences in town are occuand another is being erected -E.F. Baber, Notasulga. In company with Eld J M. Rob.

inson, of Rome, we organized a church on Blackwater, in extreme southeast Escambia county, on the first Sabbath of the present month We organized with nine members. continued the meeting three days and nights and left the church with forty. one members About thirty were received for baptism. This church will be known as Macedonia A large area of country is dependent upon this organization for the word of life, They are taking steps to build a house of worship. Eld. R binson will "go in and out before them." We succeeded quite recently in settling a most serious division among the brethren at Freeport, Fla. We have some good brethren and sisters at Freeport, but they allowed the wicked one to enter in and stir up strife New church buildings are under way at Crete, Conecuh county, Mt Pleasant, Butler county, and one nearing comr letion at Leon, Crenshaw county, The Bapusts will be under obligations largely to Jno. P. Pendry, Esq , for this excellent house. This brother is a Presbyterian, but his wife is a devoted Baptist - A. T. Sims, Georgi-

From East Lake.

Dear Baptist: We all feel the deepest sympathy for the good people of Marion, and especially for Dr. Averett, in the great calamity which has fallen upon us all, in the burning of the Judson. The Bautists of Alabama, to-day, are without a college. Now let us rise up and rebuild the Judson, grander, by far, than before. Marion and thus place the noble old Judson at the head of the list of educational institutions of the South. The Baptists of Alabama are able to do this, and we ought to do n. If who will give \$500 each. I will be Howard along with the Judson Put up the dormitory, brethren, and we'll ouild the main building. You need have no anxiety about that What say he Baptists of the state?

East Lake, Ala., Nov. 25, '88

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It is proposed to establish a young ladies' academy at Spring Hill, Ala It is said that President Cleveland will take a trip to Europe next sum-

The next house of representatives is claimed by both democrats and re-

The Register (Mobile) has received, from Mr. W. S. Southall, of Waynesboro, a cluster of petrified oysters.

David Roberts, aged sixty four years, was sentenced to twenty-two years imprisonment in K-n'ucky last week for the murder of James Ken dall in 1884.

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(1890) will give the United States 70,000 000 population. From 1880 fruit candy at \$1.50 a pound.—Somerville to 1888 nearly 5.000,000 immigrants arrived in the United States from

Maj. E. C. Gordon has resigned Hair Vigor. It not attended to in time, the presidency of the Decatur Land Company He gives as his reason the serious illness of his son, and the saving that there is always rheum at the thinks the offices of president and business manager can be consolidated into one office.

A large number of democrats are now claiming that President Cleve land's defeat was due to civil service; some say it was due to the agitation of the tariff problem, while the President says that it could not have been on account of the tariff question, because nearly all the manufacturing lo calities came out with an increased FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's vote for tariff reduction. The truth Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first of it is, no one knows but the monied \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to king and his confederates. The combined monopolies of the country had a great deal to do with defeating the best president the South has ever had.

The Judson Institute Burned.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: Immediately after dinner on yesterday the roof of the middle building of the Judson Fe used Scott's Emulsion for an obstinate male Institute was found to be on Cough with Hemorrhage, Loss of Appetite, fire, near the gable end, at its rear. The fire alarm was given promptly by has saved a case of well developed Consum p- the young ladies ringing the bell, while the three men resident on the premises, assisted by the inmates of Eva?" Lva-"Well, so-so. I prefer Booth the building, made for a little while hopeful efforts to extinguish the flames before our neighbors could come to their help. The insuperable difficulty was the distance along the comb of the roof over which the water had to be carried in buckets by hand, and most graceful proposal that gets the girl.— the rapid spread of the flames lengthwise the roof. More water was de livered at the hatchway leading to the garret than the men could handle on same to emigrants by addressing the the roof, and before the men from WESTERN LAND AND EMIGRATION Co., town reached the garret the flames had driven us from the roof. The distance from the cupola over the hatchway to the origin of the fire was about 100 feet. The course of the fire was from the roof of the middle liberalizes and vitalizes our views, building to that of the north building, and to that of the south building; three story edifices, these two buildings catching sooner than either of the two two-slory buildings joining the

three named already. The neighbors, white and black, came promptly to our assistance. tections, also a positive and radical cure for Nearly all the clothing of the pupils and teachers was saved; and we were curative powers in thousands of cases, has equally successful in saving the bedding and the pianos Much of the grand Pipe Organ lies in detached pieces on the lawn; the books of the library are in the homes of our good Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, people; many bureaus are preserved, as well as much of school room turniture, in good order, but the wardrobes

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I do not think that the fire originated in a defective flue, though possibly a telegram over my name sent yesterday during the conflagration may have said so. There was no smoke in the garret so long as we were in it, and the flames for the first twenty feet of its progress was only a few inches high. There was no upward draft apparently.

As the telegram stated, the Judson is insured for \$25 000 in good companies So s on as the arrangements and West. Be sure to get and read are concluded for starting the school again, steps will be taken by the board, I presume, to rebuild. I hope now to hold our next commencement in the new Judson buildings.

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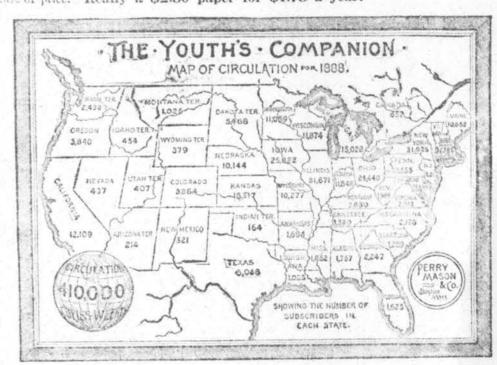
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Bessie's "Whatsoever."

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ve would that men should do to you. do ve even so to them." The words were a part of the Sun day morning lesson. Mr. Howard. the pastor, had chosen the seventh all about it a ter school" chapter of St. Matthew's gospel, and keep her eyes and thoughts from stray- them to do for us

The June sun was shining brightly, at the clear blue sky, and the crimson

just back of the church, that Bessie was sorry when his song was drowned | night ' by the singing of the first hymn. She listened to the reading with a ittle feeling of penitence for her former inattention, and the words of the Golden Rule fell upon her ear as if a

new commandment had been given The text was not unfamiliar; she had had committed it to memory long ago; the next morning but she had never before understood its full significance. Now it seemed people Men and wemen, and boys spoken for her, and she received it into and girls, and just everybody! her heart, while the pastor read on. not knowing that a tiny seed had been dropped on good ground, where it surprise. was to take root and spring up, blos

of sweet, unselfish Christian service as the gabe det not the for me?" by laying aside her book, in which ed on to school in silence. she was deeply interested, and devoful Sabbath reading.

ed for her on the way to school, Mrs. Lane said smilingly that Bessie had left very little for her to do. Grace was Bessie's dear and confi

When the two friends reached the nic ground,

school house on Tuesday morning, No. 7, . . 30in. . . . 490lbs... . 50 00 said one. "Come on, girls, it isn't far

> ry, and we can get back before school | tend to be left behind. Just as they reached the bridge, they met little Willie Gray on his way to school, and the child, looking at the group of hurrying girls, was heed

foot against a stone, he stumbled and and she ran to lift him up. "You need | not hurt it till after the picnic" not stay unless you wish to," she add

ed, as Grace hesitated, "I will take pressions of sympathy for Alice but

an application of cold water soon be excused, as she wished to go to stopped the blood that was flowing Alice from his nose, and then, carefully evening Singing Class to use Song Har- brushing the dust from his clothes, sie hastened home for her mother's MONY (60 cts., \$6 per dozen). Full of most and smoothing his tumbled hair, she permission

> with fragrant blossoms. "Aren't they lovely?" said Grace; the day with her. "here, Bessie, half of mine are for

the girls, among whom were Grace kirchen, and inquired at once for and Bessie, were playing at croquet, Alice. The mother pointed to the when Alice Harding, who was vexed next room, and in another moment a at being left out of the game, and a bright, happy face was bending over little jealous of Bessie's popularity the sad, tear stained one upon the pil-among the scholars, said: "I would low, and Bessie's cheerful voice said: not like to wear roses if I would not 'I have come to stay all day with take the trouble to pick them "

"Why, Alice Harding!" exclaimed "Why Bessie Lane! aren't you go-Grace, "you know that Alice stayed | irg to the picnic?" exclaimed Alice to help little Willie Gray, and I gath in astonishment. ered the roses on purpose for her." 'No," said Bessie, with a little Bessie had run after her ball, which laugh, "I can't go if I s'ay with you. her opponent had croqueted off the but we will have a little p coic of our PAPER ground, and did not hear her friend's own; and now," she added briskly, as defense of her, though she had disthough to prevent any expressin of tinctly heard the unkind remark of thanks, "what can I do for you?"

Alice. "We will finish the game this after- in arnica and water, it you please," noon," said the girls, as the sound of said Alice. The JOHN CHURCH CO, Cincinnati, O. the bell summoned them to the school Very tenderly Bessie bathed the

When the signal was given for the loot, and then bringing cool wa'er, afternoon recess, Nettie Merrill, who she bathed the hands and face of the sat in front of Bessie, looked up with suffering girl, and brushed and braida perplexed face, saying, "I can't find ed the long, dark hair. half the places on the map, and my "Thank you," said Alice, "you geography lesson comes right after re- make me feel bester. I think I could

that will spoil our game," said Grace. ing had prepared, adding to it an PRINCIPAL.—
place," replied Bessie, "there is Alice had finished her breakfast, Bessie

This school will re-open on Monday, the Harding; I think she would like it," tidied the room, putting everything in

10th of September, 1888, and continue nine and Grace went over to Alice won order, and then sat down to read to The Lowest Prices, the Largest Stock, and months. It is located on a mountain one dering if Bessie had heard what she her friend. mile south of Trinity Station, on M. & C. had said in the morning, while Bessie At first Alice seemed deeply inter-

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Could recite it, they joined the girls the book, gently
tains, and left Ali
needed slumber.

"We lost the game," said Grace, as needed slumber.
she put her arm through Bessie's, "but "Can I help you she put her arm through Bessie's, "but "Can I help you?" she inquired of Montgomery, -- Ala. nov17-tf.

had played instead of Alice."

ing a quick breah, she whispered to shell them for you." And while she herself, "Oh, dear! I'm afraid I never shelled the peas, Mrs Harding told can de them all ' "All what?" asked Grace, "are your examples hard?" "Oh, no," was the reply. "I can ed. The peas were shelled and boiled,

of them. it was the 'Whatsoevers.'" "There ore all things, whatsoever with a puzz'ed look. "The 'Whatsoevers,' " replied Bes

as these words of the Master fell from with arms interlicked Bessie told her a dish of the delicious green peas. his lips, Bessie Lane, sitting with her triend of her newly awakened thoughts "What a nice dinner," said Alice. parents and little brother in the pew and convictions, adding: "I am afraid "I don't care so much for the picnic

remember, looked up at him with a there are two things to do at the same pain in my toot is nearly gone" n w light in her eyes, and an expres time as there were this atternoon" sion of sudden awakened interest in "Why, Bessie!" said Grace, "I daughter from the lounge to an easy her young face. Bessie had not been don't think that means us. You see chair, and the two girls passed the af wholly attentive during the commence | we can't do it We can't do for our ternoon very pleasantly, notwithstandment of the services. She could not fathers and mothers just what we want ling an occasional twinge in the injur-

cannot be sold in competition with the mul. ing through the open window so tempt "No," was the reply, "but we can titude of low test, short weight, alum or ingly near; but Bessie was only twelve do just as we would want our moth and Mr. Harding carried her to her phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL years old, and it was beautiful out of ers to do if they were little girls and room, where, wi h Bessie's assistance, we were mothers."

"Bu!," said Grace, "that says men. the daisies and dandelions smiled up It does not say a word about girls " Bessie drew a sigh of relief For a adapted to this climate, also fruits and veg- fly, while a song sparrow sang so you would as your father, Grace. sweetly among the branches of a tree | He will be sure to know all about it " "I will. I'll asked him this very be lonesome."

'Do." said Bessie, 'And tell me in the morning just what he says," "Yes. Good night."

'Good night," replied Bessie, and she walked slowly and thoughtfully ed you to stay with me" into the house, vainly trying to find comfert in the reasoning of her friend heard and read it many times, and the first question as she joined Grace you?

"Oh, Bessie! He says it means all

"I am so glad" said Bessie "Glac?" ques ioned her friend in

soming in kindly words and loving, be sorry to be left out of the com | sus, and want to obey him it is easy helpful deeds, and ripening into a life mandment of loss lit would sem put in practice during the afternoon or the Master and the two gir's wak may read to me now it you please

ting herself to the care of her little seeking in all things to a beythe Gold Matthew, the read the words which brother; thus giving her mother an en Rule, while blessing others by her had su k six d eply into her own opportunity to spend the hours in rest- acre of live and kineness, received hear, amid the fragrance and sweetalmost ure insciously the greatest or ness of that Jane morning She found so many ways to be help blessings into her own hear; her while As she finished the chapter and ful the next morning that when Grace | seeki g help from the Savior to keep | closed the book, Alice said softly, "I Howard, the minister's daughter, call his commandments she had learned think I will try. Bessie" become one of his disciples

was passed as usual in close compan promised pleasure When the day Star. Rumsey & Co., was passed as usual in close of the arrived, the school assembled early at sublect that was occupying her the school house, waiting for the teams which were to take them to the pic

"Where are Fred and Alice Hard they met several of the girls coming ing?' asked the teacher as the time for starting drew near, and she added: "We are all going after wild roses," | "I am af aid they will be let behind." No one had seen them, but just as No. 8, . . 34in. . . . 730lbs. . . . 75 00 - just down to the bridge, and up the the wagons arrived, Fred made his appearance at a rate of speed which the bank is just lined with them Hur proved that he, at least, did not in

Inquiry was at once made for Alice "Oh! she can't come," said Fred 'she sprained her ankle last night, and she can't m ve it this morning " "What a puy! I'm so sorry! Too less of his own steps, and striking his bad!" exclaimed the girls in concert.

"Yes." said Fred, as he climbed to a set in one of the wagons, "it is too "Oh," said Bessie, "Willie is hurt!" | bad. I'm awtul sorry; I wish she had Bessie Lane did not jun in the ex

both," said Grace, hastening after her eyes, and a deepening color in her Alum. Sold only in Cans. cheeks, and then, going quickly to Bessie led Willie to the brook, where the teacher, she asked that she might

The request was granted, and Bes-

Mrs, Lane was grieved to hear of the girls returned, their hands filled Alice's misfortune, and was quite willing that her daughter should spend

Bessie was soon on her way to Mr "Thanks," said Bessie, and she fas- with deinties which had been prepar | find Large Sample Rooms at their disposal tened one of the roses with a cluster ed for the picoic, so that she and

During the morning recess, six of Bessie ound Mrs. Harding in the you, Alice "

"You may wet the cl ths on my foot

poor, swollen ankle and discolored

cess. Won't you help me, Bessie?" eat some breakfast now;" and Bessie
Bessie consented at once. "Why, brought the nice breakfast Mrs HardDEVOTIONAL BOOKS, "You can get some one to take my orange from her basket. After Alice

tains, and len Alice to enjoy the much

I think that we would have won it you Mrs. Harding as she entered the kitchen "On!" she exclaimed, with-Grace spoke kindly but Bessie felt out waiting for an answer, "you are the remark as a reproach, and, draw to have green peas for dinner! let me up her sweet, red lips, tipped back her how her daughter's accident hap pened, and expressed her gratitude to Bessie for her kindness Hours passdo the examples I was not thinking the dinner was prepared, while Alice still slept on; and Mr Harding and "The wha?" questioned her triend the hired man were called from the field before she opened her eyes.

Then Bessie quickly moved a little sie, "but there's the be'l I'll tell you table to the lounge on which she lay, and placed on it the contents of her And as the two girls walked h me basket, to which Mrs. Harding added

where she had sat ever since she could I can not do all, because some im's now, Bess'e, since you came, and the After d nner Mr Harding lifted his

> ed ankle After tea Alice said she was tired. she was soon in bed.

"Now," said Bessie seating herself by the bedside, "shall I read to you?" "No, not yet," was the reply, "! clover generously offered its sweetness moment she felt as if a burden had want to talk. What made you come formation on live stock raising, grasses to the drowsy bee and dainty butter- been removed, then she said: "I wish and stay with me to-day?" she asked · Because Fred told us you could not go with us, and I knew you would

"The other girls knew I would be lones me, and they did not come. Why did you com?" she persisted. "Because, it I had been ill and had to stay at home, I should have want-

There was a little pause, and then Alice asked, 'Do you always do just "What did your father say?" was what you would want others to do for

"I'm trying to," said Bessie.

"Then that must be what makes you so kind and all the girls love you so much." She wai ed a moment, and hen asked, "Is it very hard, Bessie?" 'I think it would be if we did it to it we had more kisses to grow on.

make people love us," was the reply; "Yes," was the reply "I should but if we do it because we love Je "Why, Bessie Lan ! exclaimed A i e. raisi g her ei es to her triend's Bessie went home from church with Gree made to reply; she was n t rous face. I believe y u're a a new resolve in her mind, which she ready to commance a life of service Coristian." Then she added, 'You Be sie took up a Testament, and Days and wreks passed and B. s.ie turning to the seve to chapter of

to trust him wholly, and had indeed "On, I'm so glad," whispered Bes sie, and she bade her triend good night ute under a coal hod. - Merchant Later in the summer, arrangements and went home, while the after glow Traveler. were made for a picnic, and the chil of the summer sunset seemed like the dential friend, yet, though the day dren were looking eagerly for the smile of rejoicing angels - Morning



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Her age I cannot tell, For they re kon not by months and years Where she has gone to dwell. But I often wonder if we would not

all reach nearer the gates of Paradise To the light of the saining angels

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