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LET US COME TOGETHER.

Bro. Crumpton strikes the right key when he urges us to come together and work in harmony. For several years we have been wrangling about different questions. "The paper" has been a bone of contention almost since its founding. Its efforts to do good have been crippled by criticisms and opposition to such an extent that it has been several times almost at the point of failure. Now, thanks be to God, the man who would agitate the question of a new paper, would soon grow very unpopular. Everybody seems determined to help the ALABAMA BAPTIST in its grand The energetic, honest and course of the paper, under its is has never had them, and now we are all pulling to place the paper along side the leading papers of the

South. The State Mission Board has had its opponents, but now every well informed Baptist sees the good work it has accomplished, how mighty a factor it has been in uniting all sections of Alabama, what a stimulus it has given preachers and churches to make something of themselves, and how strongly it is aiding in the religious development of all parts of our commonwealth. At last we are united on the State Mission Board, and from year to year we expect to give it more support.

who died for its sins, and arose for its The Board of Ministerial Educa-

Jno. 1: 13. He did it that is implanted in the regenerate and build for us a monument at the Receipts of the State Mission Eufaula asso own will, "when we were dead in sins," one as his animating life, and then Judson which our children would Eph. 2: 5. These references make tell me what sins there are to remit love to behold. Who will join the clear the proposition that it is not from it? That spirit never sinned, band. Will not the ALABAMA BAPor the exercise of any other John says, cannot sin, and therefore TIST publish a list of schools that will Christian grace, that regenerates, or no place for remission. The old man undertake some plan to raise this superinduces regeneration. is killed, not forgiven. But the law money? Put Pine Level down. We

Repentance, faith, submission to of the flesh that Paul found living in humbly pray for its success. baptism, and all other Christian ex- a warlike connection with the I, of ercises flow out of this new spirit which he says, "It is no more I that implanted in the child thus born of do it," does sin, and needs remission God. He is a child because the di- of sin, though dwelling with the incorvine nature has been given him in re- ruptible spirit of Christ in the Chris-

generation. Therefore the spirit of tian. So you see if Dr. Stifler is a Christ dwelling in him becomes his heretic, so am I, and am willing to This new life formed within bear all the consequences of my her-But there are two natures in such an clearer discrimination in doctrine than one, and these are all out of harmony is sometimes shown. Is it possible with each other in their normal con- that the desire to supplant the Sabmanagement, has caught the ditions. They must be brought into bath-school literature of the A. B. P. the Baptists of this state as harmony if peace is to reign and Society has anything to do with makthe ends of the combination sub- ing Dr. Stifler's heresy so grievous? served. This, to meet the divine ap-

proval and purposes, must be by a Opelika, Ala., Dec. 10th. submission of the fleshly nature to the spiritual, so that the fleshly will shall be absorbed by the spiritual. Rom.

7: 14-24. Then there is union, true

union, and never before. That is

not union where one thing is held in

subjection to another by force, and

not free consent. There is no union

between the two natures of the regen-

erate one so long as one of these na-

tures offers all the resistance it can to

recognize that its life is the life of him

JESSE H. DICKSON. Pine Level, Dec. 2nd.

A Statement.

There has been sown broadcast through our country, but especially in the South, certain circulars by the "Publishers of Kind Words," Atlanta, is to assimilate him to himself. esy, hoping that it may lead to a little Ga., in which the Baptists are urged not to admit into their schools or their homes, the Sunday school Helps of the American Baptist Publication Society, because, as it is alleged, they contain "false doctrines," and "doctrinal iniquities," and are "perni-GEO. E. BREWER. cious" and "leprous literature."

This is a very grave charge, compelling the society to reply. We have

The Burned Judson, not the first syllable of censure to ut-Pine Level Sunday-School--Quilt Project ter against the Kind Words Series; but A Denominational Plan. desire to make the following state-

Once, in the city of New York, a ment:---

1. The society utterly and strongly poor man lost his horse on the street, while hitched to the dray; this was denies the charge of unsoundness in his only source of living. A number doctrine. There is not an officer, manager, or editor, that believes the gathered around lamenting his misheresies named, any more than does fortune; an Irishman came, and finding out the trouble said. "Gentlemen, the publisher of the charges in the the behests of the other. But when I am sorry \$5 00, what are you sorry?" Kind Words circulars.

the fleshly will yields, and is ready to In a few minutes a sufficient amount 2. We frankly and unhesitatingly admit that Dr. Stifler, the able author

The Pine Level Baptist Sunday. of the Notes in the July Teacher and justification, and believing it, grate- school to-day started a quilt project. the Advanced Quarterly, used language Tuscaloosa association, ... tion caused some friction for a few fully, gladly acknowledges it by pass- One party has agreed to head the list that, taken apart from its connection, Sunbeams, Fine Apple church, . . years, but our machinery is now all ing into the figure thereof, the ordi- of every undertaker. Our plan; We is susceptible of a double interpreta- Carey association,

Board for October, 1888. State Missions. Bigbee assoc Laura Willis. 80 Bethel asso Bigbee association. 00 10 Midway church, Union assoc Bethel church, . East Libert Tuskegee ass Mt. Nebo church, . . . 7 30 South Bethe Ft. Deposit church, . 20 00 Cedar Bluff Warrior church, 13 40 10 00 Eufaula asse Oak Grove church, Hopewell church... 5 30 Unity church. 15 70 Damaris church. 12 95 21 35 Cedar Bluff association, . Bigbee assoc H Huckabee. 8 25 Unity associ larmony church, Eufaula asso enton church. Florence church 00 orthport church. 00 Education o H. Stout, . . . 2 00 Bigbee assoc Mt. Pleasant church, Tuscumbia church, . 6 00 . C. Hudso New Bethel church. 3 64 ahaba asso North River association, . . . W. B. Crum Little Girl at Salem association, . . 10 Bro Wood, at Troy, 1 00 Union Springs church, 18 05 Unity association. . . . 79 14 ullman association 25 00 Total Rece Rock Mills association, 15 45 Ladies' Miss. Soc'y, Gadsden ch. 5 00 State Mission Adams Street church, . . 40 Home Missi Ladies' Aid Society, Troy church, \$ 00 Foreign Mis Harmony association, 22 80 Ministerial First church, Montgomery, Bible and C 3 65 brion church, . . Indigent Mi 100 00 Bible Work shiloh church. Education (Center Ridge church, Church Bui ion church. . . . 3 23 Permanent Elim association. 4 00 Evergreen association, . 54 90 Salem association, . 52 55 Alpine church, . . 3 34 Cane Creek church, . 1 00 52 65 New River association, Eufaula church, . . . Cusseta church, 1 38 Sunday-school, Cusseta church, . . 1 02 ton seems

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Sunday-school, Greenville church, inity association..... ison church. Shiloh church, uskegee association. New Hope church, . H. Creighton, New Hope ch, . Cedar Bluff association, C. A. Tuttle, Shorter's Depot, . . 3. It is not specially easy to guard Sulphur Springs association, . . . utaula association. 1 50 Fellowship church, Mrs. J. C. Lee, Marion, Ala., . .

D. M. A. Dansby, . .

R 20, 1888. NUMBER		
Eufaula association, 9 co	Trip Notes.	Endorsing a Good Man.
Total,	Having to visit Birmingham to ar-	Whereas, Rev. F. C. Plaster, a citi-
Bigbee association,\$ 6.95	range our mission work for another	zen of our community, a former pas-
Bethel association,	year, I spent a night and Sabbath	tor and a member beloved of our
East Liberty association,	morning at	church, has been called to the impor-
Tuskegee association, 1 20	EAST LAKE.	tant work of theological instructor for
South Bethel association, 35 84 Cedar Bluff association, 4 00	The Ruhama saints are now worship-	the colored people of the state of Al-
Eufaula association, 5 77	ing in their handsome new house.	abama; and,
Total,	It is one of the roomies houses in the	Whereas, We deem him in every
Bible Work A. B. P. S.	state; like all the churches about Bir-	way worthy, illustrating consecrated
Bigbee association,\$ 4 25	mingham, it is "all sorts of shapes" out-	purpose, purity of life, and zeal for
Unity association, 2 63 Eufaula association, 5 00	side, but it is none the worse for that.	the truth in his life, and having by
Eufaula association, 5 00	The audience room, when furnished,	long experience and faithful study
Total,	will be beautiful. This will soon be	qualified himself for efficient service
Education of Colored Preachers.	one of the strongest churches in Ala-	in this peculiar sphere, therefore we,
Bigbee association,	bama. It has now a fine membership	the Bethel church of Fort Deposit,
J. C. Hudson, for Blockton,\$ 1 00	and they think they have the finest	Ala., do hereby commend our broth-
Cahaba association,	preacher this side of New York.	er Plaster to the white ministry and
	Well, to say the least, McGaha is a	churches with whom he may be
Total, \$ 42 50	coming man. He is enthused with his	thrown in the prosecution of his work,
Total Receipts for October, \$4092 02	work, and happy in his new pastorate.	as well as to the colored brethren
Total Receipts for All Purposes for the Year 1888-89,	This pastor and brethren Giles and	among whom he will labor as one
State Missions, \$3179 72	Macon, professors in the college, all	whose life is above reproach, and who
Home Missions,	of them Alabama boys, have come back	goes upon his high mission to seek,
Foreign Missions,	from their wanderings in other states,	not his own, but the good of his fel-
Ministerial Education, 100 40 Bible and Colportage Work,	to help in the work of taking Ala-	low man.
Indigent Ministers,	bama for Christ. We expect much	G. S. ANDERSON,
Bible Work Am. Bapt. Pub. Soc. 16 00 Education Colored Preachers, 2 70		
Church Building, 49 50	from these three brethren. "I have	D. D. JONES, JOS. NORWOOD,
Permanent Colportage Funds, 1 00	written unto you, young men, because	J. P. DOWNER,
Grand total, \$1680 55	you are strong." President Riley is	C. A. GUNN,
W. B. CRUMPTON, Cor, Secretary and Treasurer.	an Alabamian, too, so is Prof. Judson	
cor, secretary and treasurer,	Waldrop, Prof. Dill has been in Ala-	Committee,
Letter from Clayton.	bama so long he is one of us, and Prof. Smith was brought over from	To all the Friends of the Judson.
Dear Baptist: The church at Clay-	Georgia while he was young, and has	You have been informed, doubtless,
ton seems at last to see streaks of the	been kept too busy to visit his old	of the misfortune that has befallen us
dawning day. In times passt the	state often, so he is Alabamaized now,	in the loss of the Judson buildings by
church has been greatly blessed in the	and we depend upon these brethren	fire. Through no fault or negligence
pastoral services of brethren Paullin,	to instill into all our Alabama boys a	of which we are aware, the labors of
Stout, Rogers and Wynne, and re-	love for the old state and enthuse them	fifty years have come to nought. The
cently have enjoyed very much the		
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4 65 unselfish and devoted labors of Bro. what it ought to be, the grandest state sweet associations, dedicated to so

properly adjusted, and this is the best supported interest that we have. But of all our troubles, the Howard College question has caused more heart more tears, more hard hurnings. thoughts and more bitter words than everything else combined. But removal came in the midst of wonderful promises based upon the expected outcome of a great boom. The "outcome" did not materialize to the extent hoped for, and here we are to day with a first rate attendance, but with no tangible endowment, nor any permanent home for our boys. True, there is harmony regarding the locanor less than indifference.

How strangely it appears, that on top of all our troubles the Judson, an interest concerning which there was ground. We all prided ourselves in there: we talked it up and prayed for the Howard and the Judson have grown upward together. They vied with each other in doing the best work possible. If we held the superstition of olden times we would say, that, beholding the brother's abasement, this devoted sister covered herself with ashes, that she might the better share her brother's grief. Brethren, there sits before us a heartrending spectacle. We behold our two schools stripped of their homes, and like orphans in a storm, tenderly begging for the sake of our future, let us forget the things which are behind and build both these colleges until they than they have ever had.

Dr. Stifler's Heresy (So-Called). Shall all be silent and let Dr. Stifler alone confront the storm ragmg around his supposed heresy,

when others are due the same condemnation? It is cowardly to do so.

nance of baptism, there is from are going to divide the quilt into as tion. This we freely acknowledge, thenceforward established a real, vol- many parts as we can get ladies and and most deeply deplore. No one can Clear Creek association, ... untary union with Christ and his sergirls to take parts-say ten or twenty regret this oversight more than do vice. This is not exceptional in re- - then divide the guilt into so many those most closely connected with the generation and the union of Christ equal sections, being so many inches society.

was raised to replace the horse.

and the believer. God chose Abra- each way. The parties will go to ham first, and afterwards Abraham work at once to raise money by askperfectly against erroneous expresaccepted the conditions upon which ing ten cents from ail who will help. sions of truth. Every editor knows the choice was to inure to his benefit. We allow each lady to use her own the liability to mistakes. There are Moses was absolutely chosen as the taste in the style and get up of her re- not many publishing houses, issuing leader of God's people, but did not spective portion, except that she must yearly TWENTY-EIGHT MILLION copies become so until he consented to the have just as many pieces in her piece of some thirteen different publications, conditions of the leadership. Israel, as donators, with the name of each that in the course of thirty years has though redeemed by the mighty hand donator on these respective small occasion to mourn over so small a of God to be his people, did not be- parts. When the work is finished we number of instances of unguarded lancome united to him so that they were propose to meet at some house and guage. It would not be at all strange tion, &c., indeed there is too much of his people, and he their God, until give a quilting. Then give the money if any series of Sunday-school publithat harmony that is nothing more the conditions prescribed by God had raised and the quilt to the Judson. cations, even the Kind Words Series, been submitted to their voluntary as- I suggest to the denomination that on should be searched for defects, as

sent, and were accepted. So, in re- the first Sunday in January, 1889, eagerly as the society's publications generation, Christ's spirit takes pos- that every minister throughout our have been, that possibly as many insession of the one so regenerated, and grand state take for his subject, The stances of doubtful language might be no division, should be burned to the in baptism into Christ's death and res- Burned Judson, preach an appropriate found. This, however, would not at urrection the regenerate one volunta- sermon, and take a collection for the all justify the society in having made this school; we sent our daughters rily takes on Christ, thereby com- Judson, our country churches taking any mistakes whatever. We feel that it pleting the union. "Know ye not the Sunday in January that they meet. is a fearfully responsible thing to pubit. What can it all mean? For many that so many of you as were baptized Cannot every Sunday-school through- lish a literature for the young, and, years, like twin brother and sister, into lesus Christ, were baptized into out Alabama adopt some plan and raise therefore, have recently adapted the his death." Rom. 6: 3. If baptized a purse for "our Judson?" I am com- following additional

into Christ, does not the into express mitteeman for Sunday-school work a changed relation? What is the of the Montgomery association, and I proof of all our Sunday-school Helps change? Let Paul answer in Gal. 3: am of the opinion that no grander will be read critically, not simply by 27: "For as many of you as have work could be undertaken by our the author, but also by the office edbeen baptized into Christ have put on Sunday-schools than a project to raise itor; and then finally by the society's Christ." If the act of baptism puts money to help rebuild the Judson. general editor. This three-fold editon Christ (and Paul says it does), was There are more than one thousand ing and proof reading ought to be an he ever on before? Does not putting Sunday-schools in Alabama, and if absolute security against the pessibilion a thing change the relation be- each would, while the feeling is warm ty of any error in expression escoping tween the one putting on and the in every Baptist heart, strong sym- detection. thing put on? If yes, why all this pathy in every other heart, the Sunfuss about "baptism uniting to day-schools would raise on an averus for a home. In the name of Jesus, Christ?" In regeneration the spirit age of \$25.00, a total of \$25,000. of Christ is implanted in the one re- Our Sunday-school workers, shall we

generated; in baptism the regenerated not make the effort? one is voluntarily implanted into During the year 1887 a neighbor in anse in more glorious proportions Christ, and the union is real because our village got his house, with nearly all its contents, burned at night. Next "Helps" will be made not only safe,

mutual. Now, a word about remission of morning a Christian got his wagon but the very best possible. sins in baptism. Holy hands of hor- and went from house to house, gath-

ror are held up at a hint about sins ering up beds, chairs, quilts, etc., a point against the society of the fact being remitted in baptism, just as and the quantity was far in excess of that the society has just suppressed an though the very thought was sacri- expectations. A gentleman, then not edition of sixty thousand of The Bap lege. And yet Peter, on the day of a member of any church, came to me tist Teacher for January. This is true. pentecost, addressing himself to some and said, "Jesse, we must raise him When the January Teacher came into If he ought to be turned over to the so entirely renewed as that they asked provisions for two months; I will give the office we noticed one sentence Campbellites for his views, then those the terms by which they could be fifty pounds of lard, what will you that, while it was strictly and absowho sympathize with his views united to Christ, who only a few give?" I put down a barrel of flour, lutely true in its connection, if taken ought also. But let it first be decided hours before they thought to be a others meat, and in a few minutes this by itself might be misunderstood. by Scripture whether or not he is a blasphemous impostor, said to these was accomplished. I offer this to And because there was a bare possi- East Liberty association, . . .

new creatures, "Repent and be bap- suggest the idea that we of Alabama bility of such misunderstanding, the Sunbeams, Pine Apple church,

Total, \$1973 00 Home Missions.

Laura Willis, didway church. allassaha chee association. Harmony church, Northport church. Mt. Pleasant church, Cuba, . . . Rethel association. Unity association, Rock Mills association Adams Street ch. Montgomery ... farmony association. Juntsville church. hiloh church enter Ridge church. ion church ... thlehem association alem association econd church, Troy, Cuba, Alpine church ... ane Creek church, usseta church.... Sunday-school, Cusseta church, . . inday-school, Greenville ch, . . East Libery association, . East Liberty Ass'n, Cuban S. S.,

Sunbeams, Pine Apple church, . . 4. PRECAUTIONS: Hereafter the W. C. Stewart, . . Montgomery association, . . . Montgomery association, Cuba,. . ion association. fuskegee association, . . New Hope church. chee association, . . New Hope church, Cedar Bluff association. . . C. A. Tuttle, North Liberty association, Sulphur Springs association, . . . Carey association ababa association.

5. Though Prof. J. M. Stifler, D D., Eufaula association, the able editor of the Lesson Notes in The Tracher and Advanced Quarterly, has resigned his position as editor, after the Notes upon which he is now at work are completed, other able expositors will be secured. The society's

6. The Kind Words circular makes

Total. Foreign Missions. Laura Willis, . . . ligbee association, Midway church, allasabatchee association 95.35 Harmony church W. J. Hodgens, Bethel association, Inity association. lock Mills association. Jarmony East association .. shiloh church Center Ridge church, ion church. lethlehem lem association. Alpine church ...

ane Creek church. W. Steel, usseta church,.... Sunday-school, Cusseta church,)swichee church. unday-school, Greenville church,

90 is no better man and servant of the make to-day on our boys are going to neficent an intellectual activity, has 3 55 Master than Bro. Kailin, who is a last, and we must see to it that their been destroyed. But we cannot ac-5 00 well informed and able preacher. state pride is stirred. We have some cept the arbitrament of the flames as 2 00 The church here parted with Bro. noble men among us from other states final; we cannot feel that the Judson's 12 37 3 80 Kailin with sincere regret, and he and we need and must have more, 10 00 carries with him the love and esteem but that doesn't lessen the importance have been subject to reverses. 176 00 of every one in this church and com- of what I have said above. munity. THE COLLEGE.

Now the church has the services of I was greatly pleased with what I Rev. Jesse I Ayers, and to say that heard on all sides about the college. the church is pleased with his minis-The boys say the new president is tration and with the liveliest hope of areful tight, but the studious boys like prosperity and God's blessing in the that and the others need it. There near future is stating the feeling very ought to be one hundred more boys moderately. Bro. Ayers is an able there, and faithful work in the school preacher, a learned and cvltivated orand the erection of the main building ator. He would fully sustain himself will put them there. I was rejoiced in the pulpit of any church in the to see that the foundation of this state. I predict that in a few years building was nearing completion, and he will be among the foremost of our brethren assured me that arrangecity pastors. His varied learning, ments would be made to carry on the piety and good common sense, towork. 24 58 gether with his accomplishments, will PATIENCE, BRETHREN!

10 00 soon become known in the state. 3 33 Bro. Avers is a graduate of the college at Russellville, Ky., and has spent some time at the Theological Semina-82 69 ry at Rochester, New York. 2 00

Love and faith must grow. If the The Eufaula association will meet Baptists of Alabama don't, all of them, at Clayton next year, and the church 2 20 to a man, leap to your aid, don't fret 15 55 now has high hope that a new house 8 55 of worship will be ready for its ses-59 51 sions. It is now very probable that some arrangements will be made with 20 45 1 00 the Masonic fraternity, whose lodge 40 19 is above the meeting room of the 1 24 6 00 church, and a new church will be 2 50 erected on the old site. The present 59 00 25 87 building was built about forty years 98 55 ago, and for a long time was the only \$ 707 75 church edifice in the town. It was

built by the contributions of every-30 body, and until other denominations 10 58 erected houses for themselves they were at liberty to use the house whenever the Baptists did not wish it. The 3 50 house was built two stories in height, 31 56 the second story being given to the 5 15 Masonic fraternity for a lodge room.

at night. Without aid, and much of The Masons contributed to the conthe time without a pastor, this church 45 | struction of the house with this understanding, and the second story be- has struggled on till it has one of the 28 82 longs to them. If the church can neatest houses in the state, and all 3 33 buy them out the old building will be paid for. The church has just passed large, attractive church at East Lake. 100 00 torn down and a new one erected. The through a revival which resulted in ⁴⁶ masons are very reasonable about the addition of several members. 7 40 it, and the only trouble is to get up They have lately called to the pastor-1 92 enough money to buy them out, and ate of the church, Bro. Douglass, late t so also build the new house. If we are of Illinois, whom I had the pleasure mingham. I am more and more con-271 89 28 00 not able to do this there is no alterna- of meeting.

Kailin, who is now with you. There in the Union. The impressions we worthy a purpose, representing so be career is ended, for the best causes

> Not alone our love for the Institution itself, but our interest in the cause of higher education for the women of Alabama and the South, in the spread of a Christianized refinement throughout our homes, in all the elevating and ennobling forces the ludson stands for, prompts us to aid in the determined effort now being made to replace the destroyed buildings. Will you not also contribute something to this end? We ask, not large gifts from any, but from each what he or she can give. Let but the friends of the Judson unite (and surely she has no enemies) and we promise that a more imposing edifice than the one now in ashes, better adapted to its manifold and glorious purposes, another and yet the same, will soon lift its fair head among the trees.

Please send contributions to Miss Lydia Hornbuckle, Marion, Ala. By order of

> MAGGIE S. LEWIS, Pres. Alumnæ Society.

From Dr. Riley.

readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST to know how the students at Howard the excitement prevailed in the city not one of our young men went within its limits. When it was at its highest, on Sunday morning, our people, including the students of the college. were engaged in quiet worship in the It was the remark of all visitors that we were as serene and quiet as possisibly could be in and about the col-

lege, while the tumult raged in Birvinced that a better location could

about it. They never did leap much; they are a slow moving people, these "Baptises" are. Plod along with your work, be faithful and honest, and that It may be a matter of interest to the part of our people who rally at all, will come to your aid. Don't expect all, or half of our people to be en-

thused for the next fifty years. With College were effected by the late unthe main building erected, and the fortunate disturbances in the city of professors paid, for a year or two, you Birmingham. We are six miles diswill have passed over your biggest tant from the city, and have connectrouble. If Bro. Shaffer should fail tion with it by dummy line every in his attempt to raise money for the thirty minutes, and yet we are no dormitories, the present arrangements, more affected by what occurs within with improvements which will be its limits than we are by what occurs in made from time to time, will answer Montgomery or Nashville. While for a few years. I visited

AVONDALE

This needs to be said to the East

.ake brethren. Peoples' hearts can't

be carried about from point to point,

like you would carry merchandise.

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PASTORS ought to act as special DURING the recent inter state Immigration convention Col. E. B. Stahlagents among their own people for the Judson. They know who the rich man, third vice-president of the and benevolent ones are, and ought Louisville & Nashville railroad, was to be more able to get close to them invited to address the house, pending at this time than anyone else. the discussion of railroad rates, &c.

His remarks were to the effect that SEVERAL churches took up collecthe roads of the South were ready to tions to meet the deficiency in the do all in their power to aid in bringsalaries of the professors of Howard ing immigration to our section when-College, yet there are many others ever the people showed that they who failed to help this most worthy meant business. Col. Stahlman is a cause. Grand work is being done by good speaker, and his known success these Christian teachers, and we beg as a business man gives additional weight to his words.

OUR missionary L. Moon, in China, READING between the lines, is urging the Virginia Baptists to send

now so sadly needed for the Shanmission. Brother, read very carefully and prayerfully again the commission of our Savior. Who must go? How must he go? Are you making any effort to go or to

tung

send?

THE saloon men of Birmingham, are trying to lift our state fair above a have organized to fight for their intersimple gambling and drinking con-That means that they propose cern. The managers cannot afford to to hire shrewd lawyers to watch for take a backward move in this matter. The better element of the state are passed that seeks to hedge about their with them, and they only need the iniquitous paths. They will have moral support of Alabama's press. Brethren of the quill, what shall we influence will go to kill every temperdo?

ance measure presented to our lawmakers. Temperance men must be

BRO. MOON will spend this winter in Pingtu, China. He will be the only Baptist missionary within one hundred miles of this people, perhaps

the only man who can fully and faithfully tell thousands of dying men and women of a Savior. What blessed privileges do the people of America enjoy-a preacher always in easy reach!

Let us thank God, and do what we can to send more laborers into the great harvest fields of the old world. AFTER two weeks' patient search-

ing the officers have found the body

SPECIAL TO DELINQUENTS!

that is, to stop the paper, and put the seems that the sporting element in several accounts into the hands of and around Montgomery will bring banks and lawyers for collection. their powers to bear on the members you can't send all you owe you surely of the state fair association in order can remit a portion. If you ever into induce them to allow whisky and tend to pay, now seems the best time. pool selling on the fair grounds an- Soon the demands of the new year other year. We sincerely trust that will make you feel that you can't the secular press may have the manspare the money, and we beg you to hood to stand by the managers who act now and save further pressing.

We ought to treat newspapers in a business-like manner.

> THE town of Leighton, in the Ten nessee valley, has been whisky cursed for many years. Many men have lost their lives through the influence of this engine of Satan, but our last legislature wiped out the saloons.

respond, there is but one recourse,

During the past year men have viola-THE Southern inter-state immigrated the law and secretly sold whisky. tion meeting was held in this city last One poor fellow paid dearly for his week. There were delegates present transgression. Some negroes got from Maryland, Missouri, Kentucky, from him just enough whisky to make

Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, them unruly, and as he was likely to Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louis- be detected through their drunken iana, Texas, Arkansas, and from New | talk, he refused to sell them any more, Mexico. Many interesting speeches but they mobbed him and secured were made, and much valuable ad- all the whisky they desired. Surely, vice regarding Southern development you think, from such a dreadful event, in general. A permanent bureau of no man would ever think of having immigration for the Southern states whisky sold in any shape. But the was appointed. This bureau will be whisky men, we hear, hired one of the working committee for the organ- the keenest lawyers of north Ala

ization. Col. Chilton, of Texas, is bama and sent him to the capitol to chairman of the bureau. He is a get a repeal of the prohibition law. very competent man for the position. He effected his work so slyly that it It is proposed to have headquarters passed before the temperance friends either at Savannah, Ga., or New Or- were aware of it. Luckily a noble leans, La. citizen of Leighton heard of the work

THE PUBLICATION SOCIETY.

Our forms were ready for the press There are three or four thousand dollars in the hands of our subscrilast week before we saw the article bers that belong to the editors of this that appears on the outside of this ispaper. We have repeatedly sent sue, written by Bro. Griffith, of Phila statements to our readers, telling them delphia, therefore our editorial critiwhat they are due. No attention is cism concerning the attack of Kind paid to these reminders by some Words on the American Baptist Pub-Again we send you bills. We send lication Society could not have been them not for the fun of dunning influenced by this communication. people, but because that is the busi-So far as we are concerned we proness way to get cash when you can't pose to follow out the line indicated by our editorial of last week. Some go after it, and because we need it very badly. If our brethren do not writer may now and then express un-

life may be spared many years to the sound views, while in the employ of Lord's people. this Society, but he does not have

The good people at New Shiloh many opportunities to repeat this church are very proud of their church e ror. The Society is as sound as as they have just had it neatly paintanything we have, and is worth the ed within and without. Also, they best patronage of our people, South have a flourishing Sabbath-school, un as well as North. If the Society der the supervision of their new sumakes mistakes, let us in all kindness perintendent, Bro. R. Q. Pryor.-L rebuke the errors, but help the Soci-M. Bradley, Perryville. ety. Untold blessing are being scat-

the Baptists."

Dr. A. S. McArthur, of New York tered each year by the missionaries desired all denominations to set apart sent out by the American Baptist Puba day, the second Sabbath in Decemlication Society. Hundreds of Bapber, for a memorial song service in tist churches are being founded each year through this agency. We behonor of the centennial anniversary of the death of Charles Wesley, the long to the Southern Baptist convengreat hymn writer. We regret that tion, and feel a good degree of Souththe announcement came too late, havern pride, but we trust never to be so narrow as to endeavor to build up ing been issued Nov. 21st.

our interests by tearing down those of Bro. D. S. Martin, of Equality, others. We never, in this life, pick sent us the minutes of the Central as out a few detached words of a man's sociation to print and says we gave speech and form our estimate of his him such a nice piece of work that character, but we look at the general we may count on the Central every tenor of the life; see what his aims time so long as he is clerk. Thanks, have been. So should we judge this brother, we will be ready for you another year, and intend giving you betgreat Society, a few of whose mistakes have been so greatly magnified. ter work than we did this.

The Christmas, number of the Bos-CHRISTMAS GREETING. ton Musical Herald is freighted with

The custom of this paper for severvaluable and well digested intelligence al years has been to give a week's for all students of music. Its three holiday to its printers at "Christmas choice Xmas Carols will be especially times." We shall not now deviate appreciated by Choristers and Sundayfrom the custom, but will let this be our last paper for the year 1888. We price, \$1.00 per year. Address, Boshave in the ALABAMA BAPTIST office | ton Musical Herald, Franklin Square, three of the most competent and Boston, Mass.

our success is due to the fidelity of

our workmen. We trust that you all

may have a delightful season among

your families and friends during

Christmas days. Let us thank God

from whom all blessings flow, for the

oyous season.

his family.

half among us.

pany did the work.

return of another Christmas, for such a

FIELD NOTES.

Bro. J. K. Jenkins, of Heflin, sends

The people of Brooklyn are de-

lighted with Dr. B. H. Crumpton and

Rev. H. R. Moseley, our missiona-

ry to Mexico, has more interest now

in Alabama, since he found his better

Sister Wooddy writes from LaFay-

ette that the BAPTIST is a welcome

visitor, and she wants to renew be-

is a pity that some preachers never

learn 'that the 'old, old story' is the

fore she loses a single copy.

us eight subscribers. Thanks, brother.

worthy printers that can be found We welcome to our state Rev. F anywhere. Messrs. Thos. and Em- P. Douglass, who hails from Illinois.

Last Sunday was a day of feasting Dr. Bitting is said to have made the for our church at Hartsell. Our pasfollowing announcement. Can't say tor, Rev. I. Gunn, was present and as to the Doctor's correctness, but he preached, in his usual easy and imhe is at Baptist headquarters, he must pressive way, two excellent sermons. have good ground for his assertion: so characteristic of this grand man of 'On an average, one Pedo-baptist

God. There were three additions by minister a week, in this country, joins letter-Rev. H. J. Halbrooks and wife and Hon. W. H. Simpson. Our Among the recent visitors to our church is on rising ground. Our office was Bro. A. L. West, of Pickhearts were made glad by Bro. Gunn ensville, father of our lamented accepting the call of our church for brother, John L. West. He is hale, next year .- J. I. Stockton, Hartsell, hearty and strong, is one of the best Dec. 7th. of men, and we pray that his useful

Abi Thompson. She gave her life to God's service early, and was baptized Last Sunday morning Eld. I. I. into the fellowship of Providence Stockton occupied my pulpit at Hopechurch during the pastorate of L R well church, near Danville, and Simms. Her life was exemplary; her preached a masterly sermon. Hopedeath was triumphant. Blessed are well has been blessed with seventy the dead who die in the Lord. The additions in the past sixteen months. the bereaved family we extend our forty-seven of whom were received sympathy. Dear children, honor thy by baptism. This church has a Sunmothers example. day-school the year round, conducted

by its efficient superintendent, Bro. Ab. Harris, who has stood at his post with untiring energy for the past fourteen years. May God bless him.-

J. D. McClanahan, Hartsell, Dec. 4.

Program of the next district meeting of the South Bethel association to be held with Grove Hill church on Saturday before the fifth Sabbath in December, 1888: Introductory sermon by J. B. Small; alternate, E. H. Perry. 1st Subject, Have not Baptists carried their views of church independence too far? J. W. Dickinson, A. J. Hearn, Isaac Grant. 2. Is the law of tithes binding on Christians? J. H. Creighton, W. A. Parker, J. W. Armistead. 3. What is the best method of calling a pastor? 4. Is the present custom of calling pastors annually the best for the churches? I. E. White, S. A. Adams, J. R. Cowan. Doctrinal sermon on Sunday, at 11 o'clock, by W. A. Parker; alternate, A. J. Hearn. - C. J. Miles, Moderator; C. W. Burge, Clerk.

school Superintendents. Subscription The next district meeting in the Antioch association will be held with New Prospect church, near Aquilla, Choctaw county, Ala., beginning on Saturday, at 10 o'clock a. m., before vior died. the fifth Sunday in December, 1888. I feel to-day that God hath heard He has taken charge of the Avondale Program: Devotional exercises; thirty the prayers of my mother in my work minutes; led by J. L. Causey. A brief in the ministry. My ministerial life recital of interest taken in our respecwas the pride of her life, together with tive Christian duties: thirty minutes; my father, both of them rejoiced more led by Jno. W. Brock. Sermon by in the success of their only son in the Eld. Morgan Mason at 11:15 a.m. ministry of the gospel of Jesus Christ, Recess. Evening session: Subject, than everything else on earth, though The necessity of enlisting, actively, my work was small. I write this note to say, that I guess every member in the work of our My father was a devoted, God-like am one of the most comfortably sit- Master's vineyard; led by C. T. man. Loved his God and Jesus Christ uated preachers in Alabama, as I am Cooper. The duty of church to pasmore than everything else, and when now sitting in one of the most hand- tor and the duty of pastor to church; he fell nine years ago, not only did I some rocking chairs it was ever my led by Eld. J. B. Hamberlin. Wheremourn, but the church and entire pleasure to occupy, presented to me in do we as Baptists differ from other county. But the Lord was good by the good ladies of Ocmulgee denominations? Led by Eld. T. E. to me, and let me keep my mother church. What would poor preachers Tucker. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sununtil on the morning of the 25th of day, to be determined. -S. M. Tucker. October last she fell asleep to awake The following is the program for no more until the great rising day. The Christmas number of Book the first district meeting of the Unity She was born in Kingston, Tenn., News (John Wanamaker, Philadel- association, to be held at Fellowship Jan. 15, 1823; came to Decatur, Ala., phia) is the crowning issue of the church, near Plantersville, E. T., V. in 1833, and in that community lived year. It contains a descriptive price- & G. railroad, on Friday before the until the day of her death. She belist of over three hundred of the holi- fifth Sabbath in December, 1888: longed to the Baptist church at Mt. day publications, and is illustrated Friday, 11 a. m., sermon by W. N. Pisgah for fitty years. My mother has with about fifty representative pict- Huckabee. Subjects for discussion: gone up to join with loved ones in ures taken from the most attractive Friday evening, Family religion; Sat- more perfect praise to the name of books of the season. There is plenty urday, 10 a. m., What is the object of him who loved her and gave himself man's salvation? II a. m, Individ- for us all. Over there beneath the ual responsibility; 1:30, Benevolence; shade of the tree of life, in their disembodied state, rests my mother with that his neighbors complained at the m., Sunday school mass meeting; 11 my father, and one sister who left us high price of the BAPTIST. The Bap a. m., preaching. This is the first five years ago, and besides those are tist Reflector, they argued, was so meeting of the kind that has been five of my dear little boys whom she much better, and cost only \$1.50. We held with this church, and we earnest- loved so well on this earth, all in the kingdom, for, said the divine Master, "of such is the kingdom of heaven." We are left behind, dear sister, but they said about the Reflector was very tend and help us; also all brethren one sister and one brother; when life's Bro. T. H. Stout says he is very good evidence that they did not read who are willing to help, are invited uneven ways are trod, we will go up and join them in their loved employ. ago, and said it was a losing business. you desire conveyance from the railroad. - W. J. Ruddick, Pastor. WANTED: District Managers for profitable business. All time not nec-

blood washed child of God when I was born. All of my life have I been under the influence of my mother, we lived together as one family to the day of her death. I said it long before she died, I repeat it; she was as consistent a Christian as ever I knew in life, the most self-sacrificing mother, the truest friend, the most consecrated wife and church member; none more so among the daughters of men. Her influence over me for good I have felt in every joy and every sorrow. She was always ready to share with

me my joys, and equally ready to take my sorrows and distresses and bereavements. In my sickness she nursed me as kindly and attentively all my manhood days as in the days

To my mother the church owes a part of her gratitude for whatever good I may have done, and under God it was my mother that led my roving feet to the cross where my Sa-

J. F. POUNCEY, E. A. THOMPSON, Com. My Mother.

Mrs. Emiline L. Warren.

Sister Emiline L. Warren, who was

a member at Providence church; was

born 23d Dec., 1839 in Houston coun.

ty, Ga., and died in Geneva, Ala

Oct. 10th, 1888. She leaves a large

family of sorrowing children and a

husband. She exhibited in her long

illness that patience and submission

to God's will that characterized her

entire Christian life. She was the

daughter of the late Nicodemus and

I am thankful to God that mother was a Christian, and that she was a

of my youth and childhood.

This is an invaluable help to every student of the Bible, whether the doubt that the father is guilty of he be a preacher or not.

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It is now fully believed that Stanley the great explorer, is a captive.

AMERICAN capitalists are negotia ting to complete the Panama canal.

THE bulk of the work of erecting the Confederate monument on Capital Hill, Montgomery, is about complete.

THE senate, on its 24th day, passed of Dr. Ford's new work, a complete the bill to provide for the study of scientific temperance by pupils in our public schools.

PAY what thou owest. This is the money season. We need money your account is sent you. Will you not pay at once?

THE best advertisement for desirable immigrants that we could get up is the additional appropriation to school purposes of \$100,000.

THE Christian Index thinks "too much puffing injures a minister; it raises a suspicion that there is more money than merit behind it."

BE sure to read the appeal from brother McCormick, of Mexico. His necessity is our need. Lend him a helping hand in the great work before him

THE Baptist ladies of Marion are

THE National Baptist publishes a number of letters from parties who ask that their paper be discontinued, because the paper, as they say, opposes prohibition.

the murder of his two children and his wife. His trial will soon be had. No more efforts at mob violence have

been made since the fated Saturday night, in which so many people lost

> THE poor, misguided negroes are fast bringing destruction to their race. In many places during the past six months they have armed themselves to abuse the whites and to resist arrest. On the 16th a mob of negroes course he now calls for a letter of disin Mississippi fired on a posse of mission. The question is asked, "If white men, killing five and wounding it is lawful for a minister thus to act. six others. The whites have gone is it expedient?" In the first place, it from every quarter of the state to asis totally unlawful. A preacher is no sist their brethren, and the results are more than any other church member, awaited with anxiety. and he can be disciplined as others.

WE have just learned that a fire in Becktold's large book bindery debrethren. stroyed a portion of the January num-

ber of Ford's Christian Repository, and all of the edition-2,000 copiesecclesiastical history. In consequence of which there will be delay

in filling orders for the latter work. But it will be reprinted at once, and bouse. He will not be required to orders filled promptly. The January attend the bar, except in the absence number of the Repository will be out of the other clerks. Is it right for nearly on time.

REV. J. P. SHAFFER wonders why every Baptist in the state does not sent to the Baptist Printing Co. for what job printing he needs. When it is remembered that we work just as cheap, and do as fine work as anybody else, and then use the paper to

build up the interests of each church and pastor in Alabama, it does seem strange. Dr. W. C. Cleveland has send us several jobs, and expresses himself as well satisfied.

In their reports to conference, recently held in Mobile, the presiding elders report growth in the temperance sentiment. Except several per-

member of the Methodist church.

of the whisky men and came to A VERY earnest request is received Montgomery, and on a presentation from a good brother, which is to this of his side of the question the two effect: An ordained minister holds houses reconsidered the matter and membership in a certain church, but will let the law remain as it is. Before owing to unfriendly relations with this we have warned people who live some of the members he will not atin prohibition districts to be on their tend church. He has absented him-

guard. It is a shame that our law self until most of the church feel yers will ever undertake so low and aggrieved. He has no pastoral work. dishonorable a work as to fasten upon His defence is that, since he is an ora community an evil so disastrous in dained minister, the church has no its results, but since some of them will right to demand his attendance. Feeldo it we must watch, and, if possible. ing that he may be arraigned for his checkmate their movements.

MUST LET PROHIBITION ALONE.

Conversing, a few days since, with a most estimable brother, we were surprised to hear him say, "There is one thing I wish you would leave off in your writings in the ALABAMA BAP He should repent and act so as to win TIST, and that is, I wish you would souls to Jesus, and not grieve the let prohibition alone." Our immedi-

ate reply was that we could not do it A CORRESPONDENT to the Index as it was a conviction of our life that asks a question of this import: Bro. prohibition was the only effectual plan I. R. is out of employment; he is too of getting rid of the saloons. Our feeble for laborious work, and is ofbrother looked upon it as a political fered a position in a store where whisquestion, about which religious newsky is sold in the back portion of the papers should be silent. He was a strong Baptist, and favored nothing that looked towards church and state union, and the handling of this queshim to accept this position? His pastion did tend in that direction. Again tor replies. If the brother is required, we answered that prohibition was a under any circumstances, to have legal question, and he could bear us anything to do with the whisky he out that in every way the BAPTIST had should not take that job. No matter discouraged any political or partisan what is our condition, we are never mixture in the matter. That we ustified in doing that which is morlooked upon this as a great social, ally wrong. The pastor further says, moral question that must be settled "It is best for us not to be, in any by law, and that no law could be way, associated with those whose busenacted until public sentiment deiness we feel it our duty to antagomanded it, and that since the secular nize." We further claim that there is papers are afraid to touch the quesno extremity in which a Christian can tion, only in the most distant manner, be placed that can possibly justify the religious paper was almost solely

him in taking a position where he the only power that could work up must, of necessity, work toward tearthis sentiment that would demand the ing down the kingdom of the Lord wiping out of this deadly curse. We

mett Dann have for several years been with the paper. They are per-Baptist church. He has held a series fectly sober, never neglect their work. of meetings with the church in which Except on a few occasions, when the about 29 were added to their memberoffice was moved, they have never ship. The outlook is good. On Defailed to bring the paper out on time. cember 2nd the pastor united in mar-They are economical, saving their riage Mr. A. J. Newell to Miss Minwages. Last year they bought a lot nie L. Houston. and had built thereon a very commo-

dious and comfortable home. They live in contentment with their aged and worthy Christian mother. Our third printer is Mr. Jimmie Bayzer. He has been with us hardly a year, but he has proven himself a faithful, pleasant and painstaking employe Now, while our readers are thanking do but for the working sisters?—L. the editors for giving them a good pa-M. Bradley, Perryville. per, just remember also that much of

of news also concerning current literary work. Price, 5 cents, 112 pages.

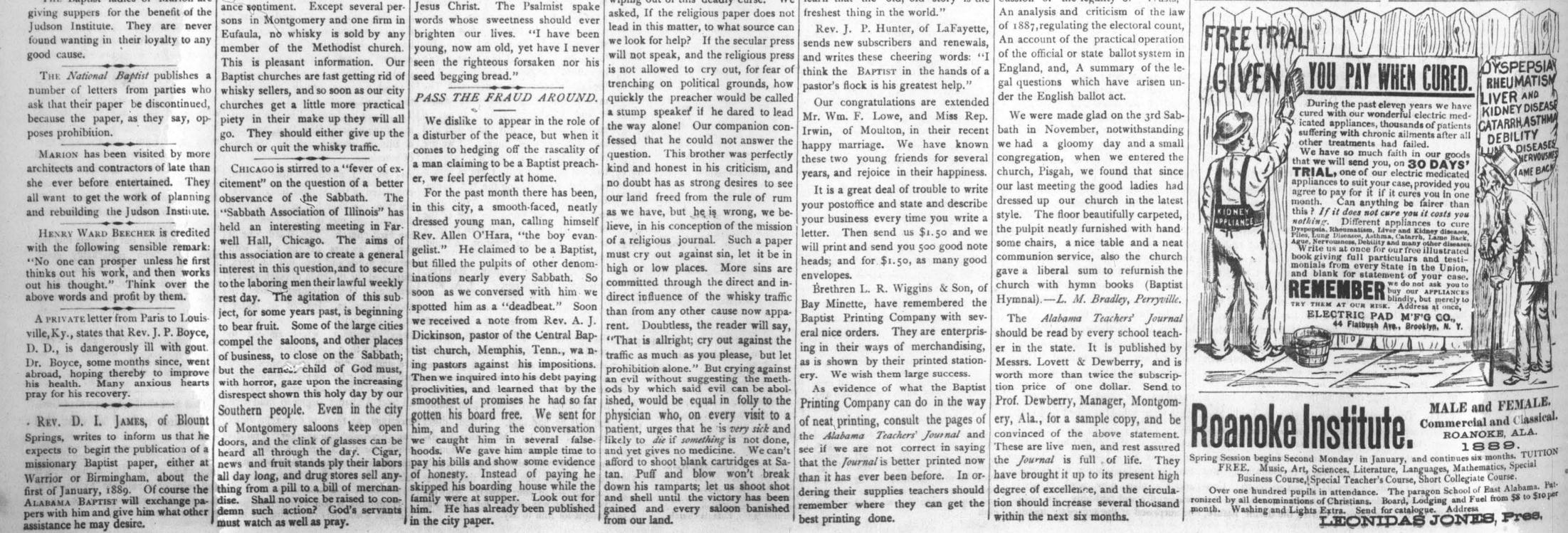
A brother from north Alabama said 2:30, Woman's work; Sabbath, 10 a. told the brother that people who ly request all ministering brethren talked in that way would not take the within reach, whether they belong to paper at half the present price. What the Unity association or not, to at-

well pleased with his minutes-the the paper. Dr. Robertson gave up to come. Write to R. W. Little, Eufaula. The Baptist Printing Com- his \$1.50 experiment nearly a year Monrowville, Dallas county, Ala., if

The Political Science Quarterly for December contains among its leading articles: A study of the influence of essary, but preferred. Small capital socialism upon English politics, An controlled by himself) and best ref The Indiana Baptist well says: "It argument for private enterprises versus erences required. Address, R. H. public business management, A dis-Woodward & Co , Baliimore, Md. cussion of the legality of "Trusts,"

Farewell, dear mother, though your spirit has gone to the better land, and I so far removed from your last resting place, yet we will meet beyond the river, and on the great rising day our bodies will be raised to dwell to gether for ever more. W. B. CARTER.

Brownville, Ala., Nov. 24th.





Periodic Headache and Neuralgia, cold hands and feet, and a general derangement of the syztem, including impaired digestion, with torpor of the liver, &c., are, in certain localities, invariably crused by Malaria in the system in quantity too small to produce regular chills. Many persons suffer in this way and take purgatives and other medicines to their injury, when a few doses of Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria would cure them at once. Sold by druggists.

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"Why should a man whose blood is warm Virginia.

"If you start on a journey," says an old book of wisdom, "and meet a cat, you should at once turn back." The book does not say for what purpose you should turn back, but we suppose it is to get your gun.-Burlington Free Press.

sional dose of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Robinson (at the club) - "You are getting to be a great club man, Brown. I see you are here every night now. Wife away?" Brown-"No, she insisted upon it that I must buy her a piano-and I did."-New Vork Sun.

and may be taken by children as well as Chicago, Ill. adults. Physicians recommend it in prefer-ence to any other. Price \$1. Worth \$5 a hottle.

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"Any one fatally injured by a mad horse seldom recovers," remarks a French paper. It's most always so, too, with the case of a man who has been drowned.

Nearly all colds are slight, at first, but their tendency is to so lower the system that the sufferer becomes a ready victim to any prevalent disease. The use of Ayer's Cher- cation Society to send a full supply of Pectoral, in the beginning of a cold,

Dr. Henderson has purchased a place near Harpersville, and it is said will make his home there before long.

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Our friend, J. H. Nunnally, editor of the Anniston Watchman, has re ceived a turkey for Christmas from one of his admirers.

A NEW GATEWAY.

By the completion of a new bridge across within his veins sit like his grandsire carved the Missouri river at Rulo, Nebraska, the in alabaster?" He shouldn't. He should Burlington route has established, for the enstir around and make something of himself. tire distance over its own track, a new, di Stir around and ways of doing this is to en-One of the best ways of doing this is to en-gage with B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, seph, Atchison and Denver. Over this line is run "The Burlington's Denver Express"

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> Rev. Charles Stakely has had a very progressive year in Washington

PARTIES having Plantation or Tim-

ber Lands to sell, can dispose of the "lack shall pipe and Gill shall dance" same to emigrants by addressing the just as long out in the open barn as they WESTERN LAND AND EMIGRATION Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

> Bro. J. M. Phillips has just closed another glorious meeting with his church at Henderson, Ky.

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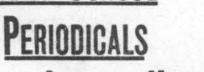
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IN THE

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The American Baptist Publication Society takes pleasure in announcing the plans that have been adopted for the twentieth volume of THE BAPTIST TEACHER, beginning with January, 1889.

Dr. P. S. Henson will still act as general Editor; also furnishing the 'Lesson Topics." Prof. Stifler, D. D., will furnish the "Expository Notes." Mrs. Kennedy will furnish the "Hints to Teachers" of Primary and Intermediate Classes. There will be a new and attractive cover page.

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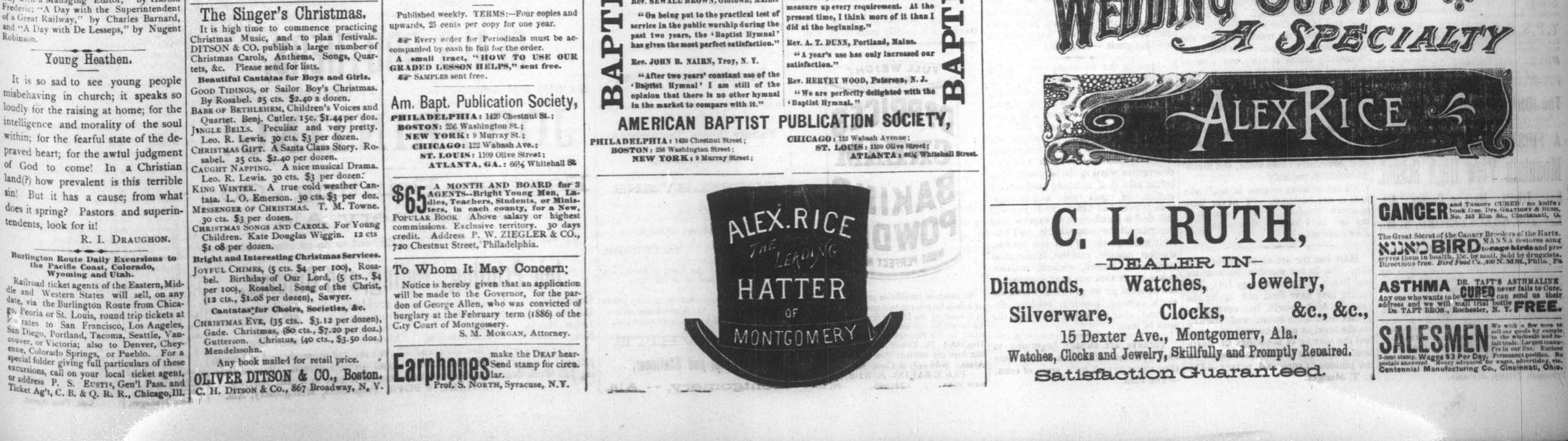
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Mrs. Palmer's Old Cloak. BY KATE SUMNER GATES.

"Somehow I don't feel satisfied. I starved, and his bare feet shivered on should like for once to really and tru- the cold stones. ly give something myself, John. I "Shall we go in, mother?" he whiskeep thinking of that verse: 'Neither pered.

will I offer to the Lord that which "No, dear, no; there will be no cost me nothing.' That is just exactly room for us. 'To the poor the gospel what I do when I give your money." is preached,' so the Word said that we

In the Church Porch.

who held her hand fast, looked half-

"All right, little woman," said Mr. | read this morning; but there is no Palmer, "do as you please and think room for such as us in here. We'll sit best. What is mine is yours fully and in the porch a bit."

freely, but if you aren't content or By and by the service commenced, quite satisfied to give that, why, as I and the verger came to shut the door. say, do as you like best. And now He seemed almost inclined to order here is the money for the new cloak the poor woman and her boy to go -\$125, I think you said it would be; outside; but something in her face and I must be off. Good-by, dear must have touched him, for he only heart." passed on and shut the outer door,

There was a loving kiss, and Mrs. | leaving them free to listen. John was left to herself.

A young girl with her father sat in "I think I'll go down town to-day, a cushioned pew where they could and get my cloak," she said to her- just see the porch; they looked as if self. "It seems too good to be true, they had everything this world could, though, that I am really going to have give, and the contrast between them t. I have wanted it so long. Oh, and the poor woman was striking. there! while I am out I must go round The girl seemed to feel it, for she was by Mrs. Hetzels, and see it she can so absorbed in watching them that she come and sew for me next week. I'll missed the first part of the service.

go there first so as to make sure of it." Then her attention was recalled by It was a little narrow street where hearing the words the clergyman was the dress-maker lived; the houses reading: "It there be among you a were as close together as possible, poor man of one of thy brethren withand looked uninviting and poverty- in any of thy gates, thou shalt not harden thine heart, nor shut thine

"I should not like to live here," hand from thy poor brother, but thou thought Mrs. Palmer, as she picked shalt open thine hand wide unto him. her way daintily. "I don't wonder For the poor shall never cease out of the people have such woe begone fa- the land."

ces. I should, I know, if I were in ["Dear me," thought the girl, "I their places. Oh, dear me! it makes never knew that was a command beme more than ashamed to think how fore; we must help that poor woman." I have complained sometimes. Why, And all through the service she I'm rich as Crossus, comparatively watched the pale face and the wellspeaking! There, I believe that is Mrs. | behaved little boy, who watched the Hetzel's. I hope she is at home." minister so eagerly with his large dark It was the lady herself who answer- eyes.

ed Mrs. Palmer's knock, and cordial-Before the service was quite over y invited her in, but the visitor's kind she whispered to her father, and the heart was touched by the unmistaka moment the last "amen" sounded, she ble signs of distress in her hostess' slipped out of her pew and went up to face. She did her errand and then the poor woman and put her card into lingered hesitatingly. her hand, saying, "Come to that ad-"Pardon me, Mrs. Hetzel," she dress in half an hour and you shall

said kindly; "don't think me inquisi | have some dinner." tive, but are you not in trouble? Could Poor Mrs. Foster looked up grate-

I help you in any way? I should be so fully, and the little boy whispered

No Room for Old Mother.

Going north, madam?" "No, ma'am."

"Going south, then?" "I don't know, ma'am." "Why, there are only two ways to the crowd was a poor woman, with go." worn face and sad eyes; her little boy,

"I didn't know. I was never on the I'm waiting for the train to go cars. to John." "John? There is no town called John. Where is it?"

"Oh! John's my son. He's out in in Kansas on a claim."

"I am going right to Kansas myself. You intend to visit?" "No, ma'am." She said it with a sigh so heart-bur-

dened the stranger was touched. "John sick?"

"No."

The evasive tone, the look of pain in the furrowed face, were noticed by the stylish lady as the gray head bowed on the toil marked hands. She wanted to hear her story; to help her. "Excuse me-John in trouble?" "No, no-I'm in trouble. Trouble my old heart never thought to see."

"The train does not come for some time. Here, rest your head upon my cloak.

"You are kind. If my own were so I should not be in trouble to-night.' "What is your trouble? Maybe 1 can help you.'

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would provide for me now-" Her voice choked with emotion. The stranger waited in silence. "I went to them in the city. I went to Mary's first. She lived in a great house with servants to wait on her; a house many times larger than the little cottage-but soon found there wasn't room enough for me-"

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The poor little mother broke down had tried in some measure to carry completely, and Mrs. Palmer's eyes out one of God's commands; and she were full. All words of sympathy resolved to search God's Word more seemed empty and useless, and pres- to find out what he would really have ently she took her departure. It was her to do in all things, for she realized not until she was out in the street that fully that "in keeping them there is

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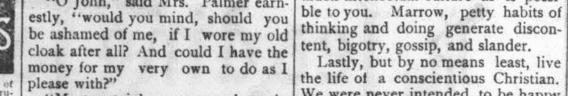
"Oh, dear!" she exclaimed softly, in dismay. "Oh, dear! Why, I couldn't -but I might. It would be an offering that really cost me something, though, and John would be willing, I know; but, oh, I'm so wicked! I do want the cloak so badly!"

again, but now she went slowly, and was evidently deep in thought. "Perhaps he wouldn't be cured after all," she argued. "But then his mother would always have the satis-faction of knowing that the attempt had been made. My old cloak isn't No. 9, . . 38in. . . . 925lbs... . 130 00

herselt at her husband's office. Her face was flushed, and her eyes very bright.

"Well, little woman, what is it?" manage it if it isn't too much. You know we are going to be 'perfectly

selves out a little."



and I cannot conceive of myself as

They went to the address given, and

she thought of the money in her pock- great reward."-Episcopal Recorder.

lars! What a godsend it would be to poor Mrs. Hetzel! And then all at once Mrs. Palmer stopped just where

That was what Mrs. Palmer, in a rather incoherent fashion, thought as she stood there; but one could easily surmise what idea had suggested itself to her. In a moment she started

> really bad at all, only the new plush would be so nice. Oh, dear! I hadn't an idea I was so selfish and bad! I don't see how I can hesitate for an

A little later Mrs. Palmer presented

said her husband. "Couldn't you find what you wanted, or does it cost more than you thought? I guess we can

happy' when we have this wonderful cloak, so we can afford to put our- and her misfortunes.

"O John," said Mrs. Palmer earnestly, "would you mind, should you

"Most certainly you may have it;

The tears stood in the lines on her cheeks. The ticket agent came out softly, stirred the fire and went back.

After a pause she continued: "I went to Martha's-went with a as not to be a burden. But that wasn't bent old body and my withered face -ashamed of my rough wrinkled hands-made so toiling for them-" The tears came thick and fast now The stranger's hand rested caressing-

ly on the gray head. "At last they told me that I must live at a boarding house, and they'd keep me there. I couldn't say anything back. My heart was too full of pain. I wrote to John what they were going to do. He wrote right back a long, kind letter for me to come right to him. I always had a home while

How to be Happy. First, be healthy. There are some he had a roof, he said. To come right people who, sustained either by relig- there and stay as long as I live. That ion, philosophy or temperament, seem his mother should never go out to to be able to bear sickness with seren- strangers. So I'm going to John. ity, cheerfulness, and even mirth; but He's got only his rough hands and a

the most of us are rendered miserable great warm heart-but there's room indeed by any inharmonious action of for his old mother-God bless-him-" physical organizations. At such times The stranger brushed a tear from work seems a curse, earth a desert, her fair cheek and awaited the conand life an intolerable burden. Un- clusion.

der such circumstances it seems a sin | "Some day when I am gone where to be sick, and in most cases this is I'll never trouble them again, Mary doubtless true. Many of our common and Martha will think of it all. Some ailments might easily be avoided by day when the hands that toiled for more carefully conforming our habits them are folded and still; when the Sciatica, to the inexorable laws of nature. But eyes that watched over them through Lumbago. we are either too indifferent, lazy or many a weary night are closed forevfashionable to keep ourselves as well er; when the little old body, bent with Scalds, as we might, and herein lies the sin of the burdens it bore for them, is put Stings, being sick-consequently, unhappy. away where it can never shame Bites, Second, have an object in life. We them-"

were made reasonable beings, and it | The agent drew his hand quickly was never intended that we should before his eyes, and went out, as if to live an aimless, butterfly existence, look for the train. The stranger's and still be satisfied and happy. If jeweled fingers stroked the gray locks, you have no work, find some. There while the tears of sorrow and the tears is plenty of it waiting to be done, and of sympathy fell together. The weary

you cheat the world as well as your- hearts were unburdened. Soothed by self by neglecting your share. a touch of sympathy, the troubled Third, forget yourself. Much of our soul yielded to the longing for rest, unhappiness comes from thinking too and she fell asleep. The agent went much about our precious selves and noiselessly about his duties that he our troubles, both real and possible. might not wake her. As the fair We magnify our importance and grow stranger watched she saw a smile on morbid over trifles when we ought to the care worn face. She bent down be so interested in other people, so to hear: healthful and sympathetic, that we

"I'm doing it for Mary and Martha. shall have no time to brood over self They'll take care of me sometime."

She was dreaming of the days in Fourth, broaden your mind by as the little cottage-of the fond hopes much intellectual culture as is possiwhich inspired her long before she ble to you. Marrow, petty habits of learned with a broken heart that some be ashamed of me, if I wore my old thinking and doing generate discon- day she would turn, homeless in the world, to go to John. - The Current.

the life of a conscientious Christian. A Philadelphia doctor says: "If you We were never intended to be happy want your wife to be healthy make her while disregarding our first duties and cry about once a fortnight." We ashamed of you, Annie, under any circumstances. But what is it? Is my



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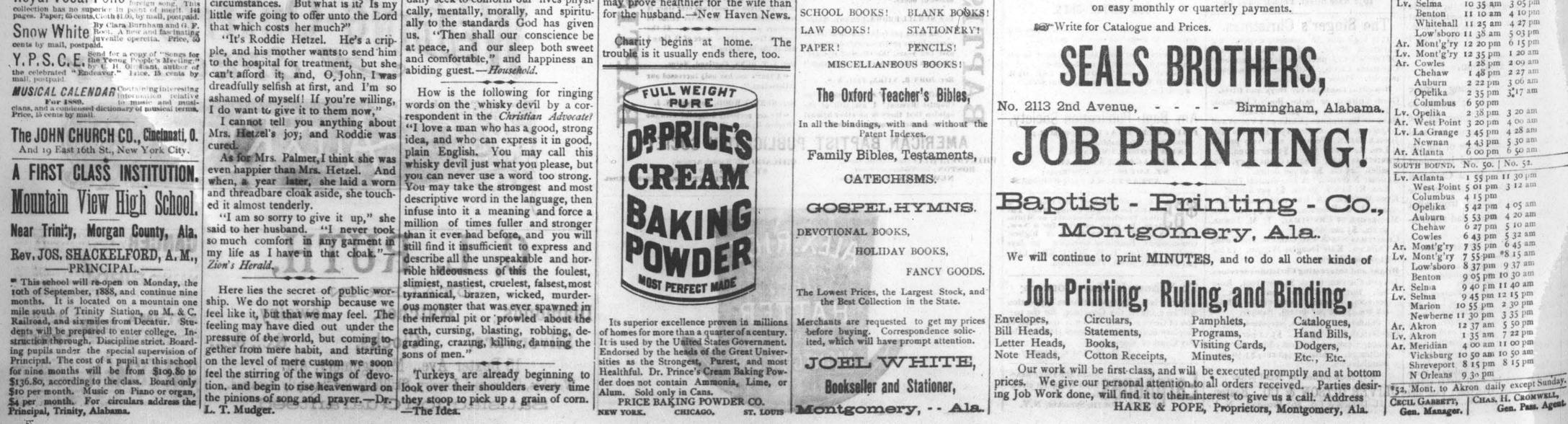
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In the Church Porch. Alabama Baptist. Numbers of richly dressed, warmly clad people were thronging up the steps into the church. It was a cold MONTGOMERY, ALA., DEC. 20, 1888. day, and the people were glad to get out of the cold, sloppy streets. Among

Mrs. Palmer's Old Cloak. worn face and sad eyes; her little boy, BY KATE SUMNER GATES. who held her hand fast, looked half-

"Somehow I don't feel satisfied. I starved, and his bare feet shivered on should like for once to really and tru- the cold stones. ly give something myself, John. I "Shall we go in, mother?" he whiskeep thinking of that verse: 'Neither pered.

will I offer to the Lord that which "No, dear, no; there will be no cost me nothing.' That is just exactly room for us. 'To the poor the gospel what I do when I give your money." is preached,' so the Word said that we "All right, little woman," said Mr. read this morning; but there is no

Palmer, "do as you please and think room for such as us in here. We'll sit best. What is mine is yours fully and in the porch a bit." freely, but if you aren't content or | By and by the service commenced,

quite satisfied to give that, why, as I and the verger came to shut the door. say, do as you like best. And now He seemed almost inclined to order here is the money for the new cloak the poor woman and her boy to go -\$125, I think you said it would be; outside; but something in her face and I must be off. Good by, dear must have touched him, for he only heart." passed on and shut the outer door,

There was a loving kiss, and Mrs. | leaving them free to listen.

John was left to herself. A young girl with her father sat in "I think I'll go down town to-day, a cushioned pew where they could cannot be sold in competition with the mul- and get my cloak," she said to her- just see the porch; they looked as if "It seems too good to be true, they had everything this world could time. Here, rest your head upon my though, that I am really going to have give, and the contrast between them I have wanted it so long. Oh, and the poor woman was striking. there! while I am out I must go round | The girl seemed to feel it, for she was by Mrs. Hetzels, and see if she can so absorbed in watching them that she come and sew for me next week. I'll missed the first part of the service. go there first so as to make sure of it." Then her attention was recalled by

It was a little narrow street where hearing the words the clergyman was the dress-maker lived; the houses reading: "It there be among you a were as close together as possible, poor man of one of thy brethren withand looked uninviting and poverty- in any of thy gates, thou shalt not stricken. harden thine heart, nor shut thine "I should not like to live here," hand from thy poor brother, but thou

thought Mrs. Palmer, as she picked shalt open thine hand wide unto him. her way daintily. "I don't wonder For the poor shall never cease out of the people have such woe-begone fa- the land.

ces. I should, I know, if I were in "Dear me," thought the girl, "I their places. Oh, dear me! it makes never knew that was a command beme more than ashamed to think how fore; we must help that poor woman." I have complained sometimes. Why, And all through the service she I'm rich as Crossus, comparatively watched the pale face and the wellspeaking! There, I believe that is Mrs. behaved little boy, who watched the Hetzel's. I hope she is at home." minister so eagerly with his large dark It was the lady herself who answer- eyes.

ed Mrs. Palmer's knock, and cordial-Before the service was quite over y invited her in, but the visitor's kind she whispered to her father, and the heart was touched by the unmistaka moment the last "amen" sounded, she ble signs of distress in her hostess' slipped out of her pew and went up to face. She did her errand and then the poor woman and put her card into lingered hesitatingly. her hand, saying, "Come to that ad-"Pardon me, Mrs. Hetzel," she dress in half an hour and you shall

said kindly; "don't think me inquisi- have some dinner." tive, but are you not in trouble? Could Poor Mrs. Foster looked up grate- wasn't room enough for me-"

I help you in any way? I should be so fully, and the little boy whispered The tears stood in the lines on her

No Room for Old Mother,

Going north, madam?" "No. ma'am." "Going south, then?"

"I don't know, ma'am." "Why, there are only two ways to the crowd was a poor woman, with

> "I didn't know. I was never on the cars. I'm waiting for the train to go to John." "John? There is no town called John.

Where is it?" "Oh! John's my son. He's out in

in Kansas on a claim." "I am going right to Kansas myself. You intend to visit?"

"No, ma'am." She said it with a sigh so heart-bur-

dened the stranger was touched. "John sick?"

"No."

The evasive tone, the look of pain n the furrowed face, were noticed by the stylish lady as the gray head bowed on the toil marked hands. She wanted to hear her story; to help her, "Excuse me-John in trouble?"

"No, no-I'm in trouble. Trouble my old heart never thought to see." "The train does not come for some cloak.

"You are kind. If my own were so I should not be in trouble to-night." "What is your trouble? Maybe 1 can help you.'

"It's hard to tell it to strangers, but my old heart is too full to keep it When I was left a widow with back. the three children, I thought it was more than I could bear; but it wasn't so bad as this-"

The stranger waited till she recovered her voice to go on.

"I had only the cottage and my willing hands. I toiled early and late all the years till John could help mc. Then we kept the girls at school, John and me. They were married not long ago. Married rich, as the world goes. John sold the cottage, sent me to the city to live with them, and he went west to begin for himself. He said we had provided for the girls and they

would provide for me now-" Her voice choked with emotion. The stranger waited in silence. "I went to them in the city. I went to Mary's first. She lived in a great house with servants to wait on her; a house many times larger than the little cottage-but soon found there

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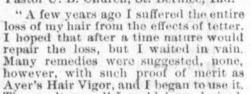
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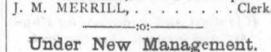
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glad to if I could." 'Isn't she beauti ul?"

"Oh, no, but thank you for your | They went to the address given, and sympathy," replied Mrs. Hetzel, the when Miss Leigh found out that the tears filling her eyes. "Roddie, my woman had a sick husband who had only child is crippled, and suffers ter- not left his bed for some weeks, she ribly sometimes. The doctor told me filled a basket with good things, and yesterday that if I could send him to gave Mrs. Foster a jug of hot soup the hospital for treatment he thought for dinner, telling her to call next day he could be cured, but it would cost and they would try what could be one hundred dollars any way, and it done to find her some work. The is utterly impossible for me to raise so poor woman when away with deep much money. I suppose it is all for thankfulness, and Miss Leigh was

the best, but it comes pretty hard." very happy all day, for she felt she The poor little mother broke down had tried in some measure to carry completely, and Mrs. Palmer's eyes out one of God's commands; and she were full. All words of sympathy seemed empty and useless, and pres-to find out what he would really have keep me ently she took her departure. It was her to do in all things, for she realized not until she was out in the street that | fully that "in keeping them there is she thought of the money in her pock- great reward."-Episcopal Recorder.

How to be Happy.

First, be healthy. There are some he had a

people who, sustained either by relig- there and

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to be able to bear sickness with seren- strangers

ity, cheerfulness, and even mirth; but | He's got

physical organizations. At such times The st

work seems a curse, earth a desert, her fair and life an intolerable burden. Un- clusion.

der such circumstances it seems a sin "Some to be sick, and in most cases this is | I'll never

doubtless true. Many of our common and Mart

ailments might easily be avoided by day when

more carefully conforming our habits them are

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we are either too indifferent, lazy or many a w

fashionable to keep ourselves as well er; when

as we might, and herein lies the sin of the burde

being sick-consequently, unhappy. away wh Second, have an object in life. We them-"

Third, forget yourself. Much of our | soul yielde

be so interested in other people, so to hear:

Lastly, but by no means least, live

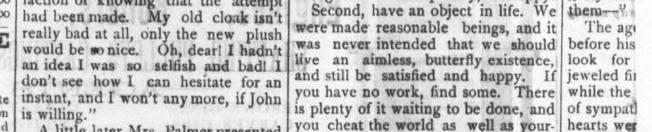
et. One hundred and twenty-five dollars! What a godsend it would be to poor Mrs. Hetzel! And then all at once Mrs. Palmer stopped just where

she was. "Oh, dear!" she exclaimed softly, in lismay. "Oh, dear! Why, I couldn't -but I might. It would be an offering that really cost me something, indeed by any inharmonious action of for his of though, and John would be willing, I know; but, oh, I'm so wicked! I do want the cloak so badly!"

That was what Mrs. Palmer, in a rather incoherent fashion, thought as Rumsev & Co., she stood there; but one could easily N. Y., U. S. A. surmise what idea had suggested it-

self to her. In a moment she started again, but now she went slowly, and Cost of was evidently deep in thought. "Perhaps he wouldn't be cured af-Bell& Hang's.

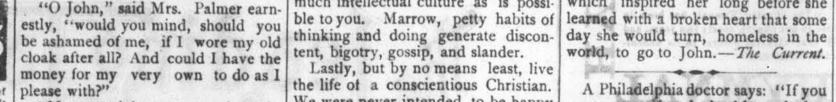
ter all," she argued. "But then his 50 00 mother would always have the satis-No. 9, . . 38in. . . . 925lbs... . 130 00 had been made. My old cloak isn't



A little later Mrs. Palmer presented you cheat the world as well as your- hearts wer self by neglecting your share. herself at her husband's office. Her face was flushed, and her eyes very

"Well, little woman, what is it?" said her husband. "Couldn't you find what you wanted, or does it cost more We magnify our importance and grow stranger watched she saw a smile on Order your Hymn Books, of whatever than you thought? I guess we can kind; and all your Sunday-school supplies manage it if it isn't too much. You

know we are going to be 'perfectly happy' when we have this wonderful cloak, so we can afford to put our- and her misfortunes. selves out a little."



"Most certainly you may have it; and I cannot conceive of myself as while disregarding our first duties and cry about once a fortnight." We ashamed of you, Annie, under any circumstances. But what is it? Is my

cheeks. The ticket agent came out softly, stirred the fire and went back.

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She was dreaming of the days in

world, to go to John. - The Current.

A Philadelphia doctor says: "If you

unhappiness comes from thinking too and she fell asleep. The agent went

much about our precious selves and noiselessly about his duties that he

morbid over trifles when we ought to the care worn face. She bent down

healthful and sympathetic, that we "I'm doing it for Mary and Martha.

Fourth, broaden your mind by as the little cottage-of the fond hopes

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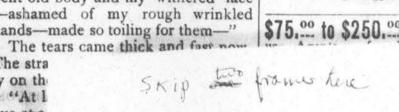
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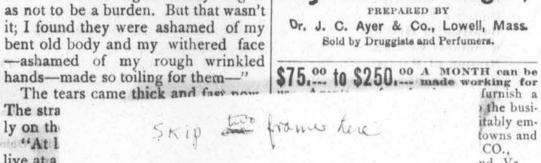
shall have no time to brood over self They'll take care of me sometime."

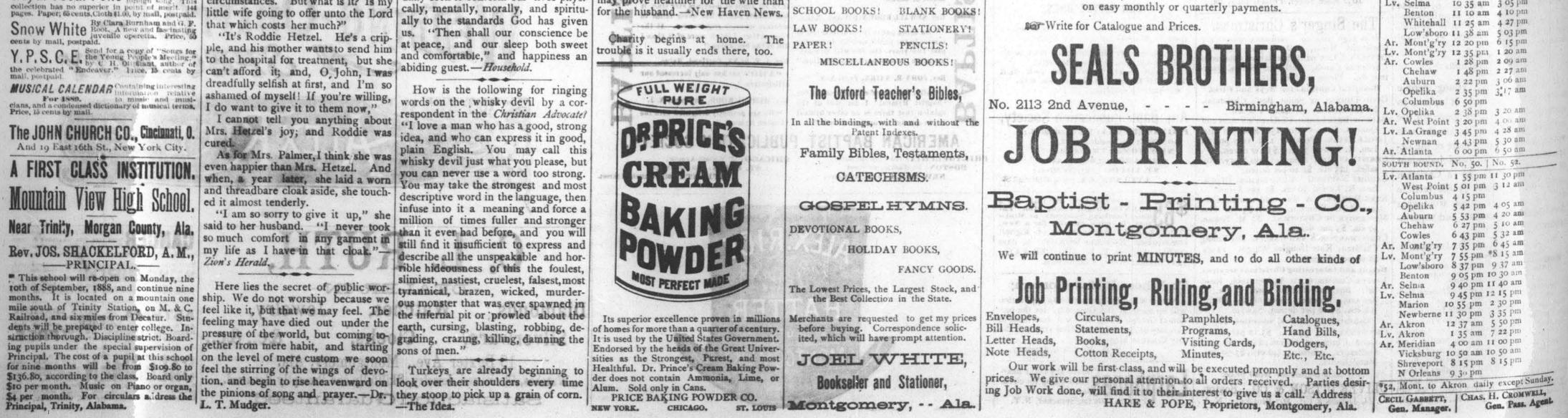
our troubles, both real and possible. might not wake her. As the fair

After a pause she continued: "I went to Martha's-went with a pain in my heart I never felt there before. I was willing to do anything so as not to be a burden. But that wasn't it; I found they were ashamed of my bent old body and my withered face

The result was all I could have desired A growth of hair soon came out all over my head, and grew to be as soft and heavy as I ever had, and of a natural color, and firmly set."-J. H. Pratt, Spofford, Texas. Ayer's Hair Vigor,







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