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"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE."

A Great Historic Document,

Now for the First Time Given to the Hon. W W. Henry, who is conbringing this paper under re-

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newed obligations, does us the great kindness of furnishing the following petition of "the Baptist association Sandy Creek, in Charlotte the 16th of Oct., 1780." This deals especially with the question of "solemnizing" n.arriages, and is now, for the first time, given to the public. Mr. Henry is distinguished not less for his historical learn ing than for his perfect fairness and Christian liberality. - EDS.]

To the Honourable the Speaker and House of Delegates. The Memorial of the Baptist Association met at Sandy Creek, in Charlotte, the 16th day of October, 1780, in behalf of themselves and those whom they represent, humbly sheweth.

That a due Regard to the Liberty and Rights of the People is of the highest Importance to the Welfare of the State; That this heaven-born Freedom, which belongs equally to every good Citizen, is the Palladium which the Legislature is particularly intrusted with the Guardianship of, and on which the Safety and Happiness of the State depend. Your Memorialists therefore look upon every Law or Usage now existing among us, which does not accord with that Republican Spirit which breathes in our Constitution and Bill of Rights, to be extremely pernicious and detrimental, and that such Law of Usage should immediately be abolished.

As Religious Oppression, or the inwith the Rights of Conscience, which God has made ac countable to none but himself, is of all Oppression the most inhuman and insupportable, and as Partiality to any Religious Denomination is its genuine offspring, your Memorialists have with Grief observed that Religious Liberty has not made a single Advance, in this commonwealth, without some Opposition. They have been much surprised to hear it said of Things indisputably right and necessary, "It is not now a proper Time to proceed to such Affairs; let us first think of defending ourselves, &c., when there cannot, surely, be a more suitable Time to allow ourselves the Blessings of Liberty, which we have in our own Power, than when con tending with those who endeavour to

tyrannize over us. As the Completion of Religious Liberty is what, as a Religious Community, your Memorialists are particularly interested in, they would humbly call the attention of your Honourable House to a few particulars, viz. Firt, the Vestry Law, which disqualifies any person to officiate who will not subscribe to be conformable to the Doctrine and discipline of the Church of England; by which Means Dissenters are not only precluded, but also not represented, they not having a free Voice, whose Property is nevertheless subject to be taxed by the Vestry, and whose Poor are provided life; and it comes at once—a sweet, for at the Discretion of those who may possibly be under the Influence blessed approval. Oh, what a good of Party Motives. And what renders pay this is! Never to be forgotten the said Law a greater Grievance is, while life lasts; not even though, as that in some Parishes so much Time sometimes happens, you are afterhas elapsed since an Election, that there is scarcely one who was origi- for a good deed is always a good nally chosen by the People, the Va- to all eternity; it is the strongest proof and taken for granted by others, that to render it legal it must be performed by a Church Clergyman, according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England; conformably to which Sentiment Marriage Licenses worded and directed. Now, if this should in Reality be the Case, your Memorialists conceive that the ill Consequences resulting from thence, which are too obvious to need mentioning, render it absolutely necessary for the Legislature to endeavour their Removal. This is an Affair of so tender a Nature, and of such Importance, that after the Restoration, one of the first Matters which the British Parliament proceeded to was the Confirmation of the Marriages solemnized according to the Mode in Use during the Interregnum, and the Protectorship of Cromwell. And the Propriety of such a Measure in Virginia evidently appears from the vast numbers of Dissenters who, having Objections against the Form and Manner prescribed in the Book of Common Prayer, proceed to marry otherwise; and also that in

Ridge, there are no Church Parsons

to officiate. On the other Hand, if

Marriages otherwise solemnized are

that Purport appears to your Memo- men.

they can see no Reason why any of the free Inhabitants of this State should be terrified by a mere Mormo from their just Rights and Privileges, or censured by others on Suspicion of their acting contrary to Law. To these Considerations your Memorial-

that your Honourable House will take outside labor, I will endeavor to reeffectual Measures to redress these deem my promise by giving a brief remanifest an equal Regard to all the the history of our cause here during state. good People of this Commonwealth, the past half year. however diversified by Appellations or Religious Sentiments; and that, as it is your Glory to represent a free People, you will be as forward to remove every just Cause of Offence as your Constituents are to complain of them-and in particular that you will Religious Oppression, and make a

glorious Altar of Freedom. SAM'L HARRIS, Mod'r.

JOHN WILLIAMS, Clk. EXPLANATORY NOTE BY MR. HENRY. Semple, in his History of the Baptists, says that Patrick Henry advised the Baptist ministers to perform marriage ceremonies, before the passage of the act given below, as the best means of procuring its passage. It seems, however, that there was a doubt entertained, whether the old law, as modified by the Bill of Rights and legislation subsequent, had not deprived the established clergy of any exclusive rights in the matter. The Baptists followed the advice, and afterwards, on the hearing of their petition presented to the fall session, 1780, of the Assembly, obtained the

AN ACT DECLARING WHAT SHALL BE A LAWFUL MARRIAGE.

"I. For the encouraging marriages, and for removing doubts concerning the validity of marriages celebrated by ministers other than the Church of England, be it enacted by the General Assembly, that it shall and may be lawful for any minister of any society or congregation of Christians, and for the Society of Christians called Quakers and Menonists, to celebrate the rites of matrimony, and to join to gether as man and wife those who apply to them agreeable to the rules and usage of the respective societies to which the parties to be married respectively belong, and such marriage, as well as those heretofore celebrated by dissenting ministers, shall be and they are hereby declared good and valid in law."-Religious Herald.

God Pays Cash.

God pays the "cash down" for every good deed, no matter how great or how small it may be, if done with a pure heart. He pays in the cash of a satisfied conscience and a happy serene and peaceful sense of his wards ill-requited by those you serve, cancies having been filled up by the of our divine religion! "To do good, remaining Vestrymen. - Secondly, the and to communicate, forget not," is Solemnization of Marriage, concern- the scriptural injunction. Oh, that ing which it is insinuated by some, the people of Christ would but ob-R. I. DRAUGHON.

What Will Christ Say?

It is a lamentable fact that, in almost every Christian church, there are brethren who cherish in their hearts ill-will and hatred towards other brethren. And they go from month o month, and year to year, and sit pray, and worship(?) together; and sun go down on your wrath?" "If any man have not the spirit of Christ liar," and "is in darkness," and "not many Places, especially over the

Jesus Christ is equal with God, yet equally valid, a Declaratory Act to he can be a brother with poor simple

rialists to be highly expedient, because Letter from Dr. Phillips, of Kentucky.

> Cheering Revival News---Remarkable Church Growth-Union of Two Associations--Cheering News All Along the Line.

It has been a long interval since the columns of the BAPTIST contained anyists would just beg leave to add that thing from this section of the great those who claim this Province of offi- state of Kentucky, and doubtless this ciating at Marriage Solemnities as is due to the neglect of your correstheir sole Right, undertake at the pondent whose mind and heart has same Time to be the sole Judges of been too full of work to attempt to atwhat they are to receive for the same, tend to reportorial duty. But now Your Memorialists humbly hope that I have a brief respite from active

Very naturally my thought is drawn to that in which I am most deeply in terested and most familiar, that of my

own church's progress in this city. The past has been a year of wonderful blessing on our work in the Henderson Baptist church. With the consign to Oblivion all the Relicks of exception of about two months immediately preceding the presidential public Sacrifice of Partiality at the election, there has been a state of concinuous revival in the church all the year. We have had conversions and accessions at almost every stated preaching service during this period. house of worship was sadly out of repairs, and its furnishings exceedingly scant and insufficient for comfort. four hundred and fifty members. There has been expended on the ings more or less. But there are some several others, a few weeks after we

opened up to the commercial world by the building of the Ohio Valley railroad and the Texas Pacific runpublic enterprise, but has had a salutary influence on the churches of this thing when he said. region, stimulating them to larger en- for women to speak in deavor to lengthen their chords and and that Paul didn't have sprung up along the new railyet their prejudices grow stronger united in one association, but diviswith the years, and take deeper and ions arose and they divided, and for and all brotherly love is overshad- arated. Since the completion of the owed, if not altogether rooted out, new railroads has brought us so near and the spirit of malevolence prevails to each other locally, some of us have over all the beautiful and attractive felt that the two associations ought to Christian virtues. Now, what will be united. Two years ago the writer our blessed Lord say to all this? Will brought the matter before the Henhe say they have observed his com- derson county association, but the mandment, "that ye love one anoth- brethren voted it down by a vote that er?" Did he not say, "Let not the was nearly unanimous. At the annual meetings of the two bodies last fall the matter was revived, and the result was

on Thursday before the third Sunday in October, 1889.

The success of the combined plan of prosecuting our mission work, fa miliarly known as the "Warder plan," has been phenomenal. For the first two years it met with the most severe and determined opposition from every section of the state. But every year the opposition has yielded, until now, with the exception of two small associations in the mountains on the east; every association has adopted it, and are working in hearty co-operation with the State Mission Board, a state of affairs never before realized in the ADDRESS OF DR. R. A. MOSELEY, SR Grievances, in such a Way as may view of the events that has marked history of the denomination in the

I weary the patience of the reader, I will refrain. Success to the ALABAMA BAPTIST and to all the enterprises of the Baptists of the grand old state.

I. M. PHILLIPS.

A Woman Preacher in Newton. way of a woman preacher, and is being blessed(?) by her administrations. Last had turned our faces heavenward. We have just closed a three week's Saturday evening a woman named meeting in which we were greatly Mrs. Perry came here claiming to be strict rules, I will tell you. In the to say, We have fought the good blessed. Almost the entire member- a Baptist preacher, and to have been first place, early impressions are genship were revived; about fifty profess- regularly ordained to the full work of erally lasting, and my parents, and that a crown awaits us in heaven. ed conversion, and more than fifty the Gospel ministry, and desired to the parents of other children, taught were added to the church. There occupy the Baptist pulpit. But some their loved ones to fear God and keep have been more than one hundred ad- of the members of the church, such as his commandments, that is, Christian ditions to the church since the open | Elds. P. M. Calloway, J. M. Poyner, | parents, and such seldom lost a ing of the year. It is with feelings of and T. Jones, being consulted, object- chance to advise the young to do ng a pastorate extending through less and as the apostles ordained none their children's temporal and spiritual which to build a Baptist church in this than five years. When I assumed the such, and as Paul said, "It is a shame welfare, and as this solicitude for the city. Besides superintending and care of the church its condition was for women to speak in church," the most deptorable. There was then only church which ordained her made a sal with parents, all were often regreat mistake in calling for her ordinasouls, the larger part of whom took ously when they "laid hands on a"- fulness was not ephemeral, lasting but facilities. This obliges me to ask little interest in religious work. The woman, and that she is out of her a day, but was their continuous busi-Sunday-school numbered only thirty- place in setting herself up as a preach- ness. They realized that early relifive children, and the congregations er. She claims to have her creden- gious training was above value, as it tials. But as to where her home is, ceed an average of fifty persons. The who she is, or what she is, nobody Christian life and a home in heaven.

Baptist pulpit, she has been preaching creased until we now number nearly in the Methodist house. Most of our house of worship and on the parson- of us who cannot approve, and who were baptized, went to a "slight of ed in the support of its pastor to the ly she must be filled with the Holy iting such a place would not be alannum. For the past two years, at doubt as to its truthfulness, that some went to a hand show, not the circus, the request of the church, this appro- months ago she came to Elim church, dance, theatre, whisky shop, and the priation has been withdrawn, and the in the Evergreen association. The church is fully self-sustaining, paying pastor protested against her occupyits pastor \$1,300 with ease and ing the pulpit, and when a part or all Christian experience caused me and there are a dozen churches in the en- home. She then continued the meettire Southern country that can show a ing some days, and at its close sent better record of work done, and more for the pastor to come and baptize the substantial progress made, than this at converts, which he refused to do. try, from Evansville to the mouth of that the pastor quit the church; the dead and my God. the Cumberland river. This region, church is divided; and there was a most valuable in the state, has been tion to investigate the case. There is

ning from Louisville via Owensboro of some of our people that women and Henderson to Princeton. This may be ordained to preach and bap- brother yet thinks as he did then, has not only stimulated private and tize, etc., and that there were women strengthen their stakes. New towns said no how. She has demonstrated that Christ's having ordained no woway route and old ones have taken on men preachers, and the apostles havnew life, and in all these places new ing ordained none, and having no together on the same benches, and churches have been organized. Form- instructions to ordain any such, -all erly the churches of this region were is without any significance whatever. that the Lord's plan is good enough? Certainly it is best and works best remore enduring root in their hearts, the past twenty years have been sep- sults. Such innovations as the woman preacher, whatever seeming good may appear, is sure to result in demoralizg, and not in building, up the cause Newton, Dec. 12, 1888.

Old People.

Old people stay away from church too much now-a-days; they find too many trivial excuses; and it is very much felt, too, by their churches and congregations-by the minister, more he is none of his." And John goes the union of the two, which was con- than all. They are "the props and further and says, "If any man hate summated November 17th, at Cory- pillars" of the edifice; and, if they his brother he is a murderer," and "a don, in this county. The united body are not there, it cannot be expected takes the name of the Ohio Valley that the young should always behave association. It embraces the territory with propriety; besides, they are takof Union and Henderson counties, ing rest and holliday too soon; they are not in heaven yet! Now, old peoand represents twenty-six churches, ple, quit all this, and come out. One four of which are located in towns of "old face" at church is worth a dozen more than 1,000 inhabitants. Its next young ones! R. I. DRAUGHON.

annual meeting will be at Morganfield, Resolution Offered to the Talladega Baptist Church, Sept. 2, 1888.

> Resolved, That we, members of the First Baptist church of Talladega, n conference assembled, believe that the attending or participation of its members in the dance, theatre, circus, races and dram shops is inconsistent with the teachings of the Bible, and is detrimental to the cause of Christ and the good of souls, and that this church will not tolerate such conduct by its members, and that, after the second offence, the offender shall be

> Brother Moderator:-

I ask the indulgence of you, and or my brethren, for a few moments, that ing the rapid growth of our churches I may make myself understood as a citizen and as a member of this church, is being done in Louisville, the me- for it seems I am not understood, or, tropolis of Kentucky Baptists, but, lest | if understood, the reasons and motives that move me to talk and act as I do, are not known, and I now hope to satisfy you all that I believe all I have said as touching church rules, and had hoped to see some rules adopted as would cause this church to be as a city on a hill, that her light might be seen and our conduct showing that we were converted, and

> Why I am such an advocate for minded to abhor evil and love the good. Parents' influence and watch-

> races, yet we came near being expelled. This fact in my history and

But no less gratifying in many re- the baptizing. Baptized by this wo- ters, that my early training, and this propose to do what they can: and bespects has been the progress made by man into a Baptist church! Others one charge against me, made their the churches in this entire section em- may afford to do things which Baptists lasting impressions on my mind and bracing the great Ohio Valley coun- cannot afford to do. The result was heart, for which I thank the sainted

the richest and in many respects the committee appointed by that associa- had I known that this church would oppose the passage of my resolution, when told by a brother that the church had no authority to pass such rules scriptural passages for his benefit to

Since offering my resolution, I have been told that such rules, substantially, had been passed years ago, but my careful examination of the clerk's is an opposition by some of our members to some parts of my resolution Some object to the theatre part, and one told me he would vote against my resolution, as he believed in letting people be governed by their own drink, let them drink, &c.

money is the root of untold evil, and ways. R. I. DRAUGHON. I believe that preachers may hon- sions of usefulness.

here let me say, but for its influence, we would not have a saloon in our town, and where, ah, where does the license money go? Are we to continue evil that good may come? For one. I would never license any evil for any purpose whatever. But, ex-

cuse me, I must soon close. Now, my brethren, with such train ing as children generally receive when was young, how can the thoughtful be content at seeing the disgrace to the teaching of God's word, as for Christians to act in such a way as not to be recognized as the lovers of God? They cannot be satisfied. I know I cannot. My brethren, you have been told by me that early religious instruction and holy examples set me at home and abroad, with the reading and believing of God's word has made me what I am, and I pray God to make his churches purer, and his ministers bolder, giving to all, saint and

sinner, their portion in due season. Let me now, my dear brethren and sisters, say to you, one and all, what I have done was for your good, and my good, the good of this church and community, and above all to honor our God, and as my record is made in heaven where loved ones and angels can read it, I close, praying God to cause us all to so live as when called to die, we, like Paul, may be able fight, and have kept the faith, and

An Immediate and Pressing Need -- The Zacatecas Church Building.

My Dear Fellow-Worker: You are as good, and serve God. Parents, when aware that the Foreign Mission Board I was a youth, were watchful as to has ordered me to collect money with good of the young was almost univer- teaching in two Sunday-schools, and preaching seven times a week, I am, a large part of my time, "in the sadyour earnest Christian help.

Our need is distressing and imme diate. Our day-school and church made its recipients almost sure of a service are held in a plain private house with mud walls and brick floors. All classes naturally hesitate to enter Not being permitted to occupy the rents, and the church, when I was a private house to attend preaching. young, would not allow its members We are obliged to pay enormous rent Since then the membership has in- twice a day since last Sunday morning to visit such places as are mentioned This is a handsome city. The Pres people have been attending her meet- member when I and my wife, with Their congregation doubled the firs For the | She is creating quite a sensation; and our fall, called to see us and notified of 70,000 people; to be the religious first three years the church was assist- some of our sisters are saying, "Sure- us to attend next conference; that vis- centre of this state of half a million souls. Respectable quarters are abamount of three hundred dollars per Ghost." It is reported, and there is no lowed. Now, remember, that we solutely indispensable to successful.

The Lord has shown his willingnes to bless this work! I have been her less than two years, and some fifty souls have professed Christ in bap promptness. Truly the Lord has done of the church would have her preach my wife, if not all of us, to cease to tism. The outlook is bright. At great things for us. I doubt whether anyhow, the pastor left and went go to any places of fun in the least tendance at school, Sunday-school suspicious as to its evil influence, and temperance and all preaching services large and increasing. Our people ried, I have never gone to any of have a mind to work! They are You will see, my brethren and sis- twenty-five cents per day; but they sides meeting running expenses, wil give \$500 for their new building Will you not represent this cause in your church and community? I can Brethren, I am a positive man, but not leave my work to collect, and must look to you to help me. Can not your church make an immediate no doubt as to the truth of this state. I think I might have faltered, and and special effort for this most important and pressing object? Could not your Sunday-school or missionary sowas astounded and amazed, and if the ciety take it in hand? Will you no give us benches for church or school say to him, I will give him several room? pulpit? lamps? windows? Send money to Dr. Tupper, and your name to me, as I want to know those who help lift this load off my heart, and pray God to bless them evermore. "Lend a hand," fellow-worker; and God bless you for all you try to do. book failed to show any such. There Please write me. Shall gladly furnish additional information.

H. P. McCormick. Christian Ministers.

consciences, and if they wanted to house Christian ministers-real Chris- may believe it and be saved then it is tian ministers - gentle-men-refined just as necessary for the proper thing But, brethren, I do not look at our and considerate men-heavenly-mind- to be preached as it is for it to be beresponsibility as being so little, for I ed men-dignity with humility-in- lieved. It I believe for the gospel feel it to be my duty to work for sin- telligent and amiable piety-good will that which is not the gospel, it seems ners' good and the glory of God. I and love, shown in every act and to me it will do me no good. Now, was made to feel good a short time expression. Why, it is next to hav- you or some, or all the brethren, tell after our revival by a good brother ing Jesus there! I wonder how Zach- me (over your own names) what the telling me my resolution was not eus felt when our blessed Lord dined gospel is. passed, but that there were five hun- with him. Oh, yes, the account says One man, professing to have a call dred now who would vote for it. "he received him joyfully," and so I to preach, says I must actually be-Would to God I knew the brother's know he must have done; for, if the lieve that "Peter's wife's mother lay society of servants is so pleasurable at sick of a fever" or I'll not be saved. But is this brother's opinion cor- one's table, what must have been his? Another fellow says if I want to get rect? If so, this city of good people Yes, give me Christian ministers all to heaven, I must quit swearing, dancwill soon be freed of the greatest curse ways for company; they beat all the ing, drinking, chewing tobacco, etc. this nation has ever known, unless it world beside, for elegant, pure and Now, it appears to me, that if both pleasurable conversation New Testa- these propositions be the gospel, then Brother moderator, the love of ment gentility beats Chesterfield, al- two and two may be five.

A New Book.

"Baptist Hymn Writers and Their Hymns" is the title of a recent publication issued by Messrs. Brown, Thurston & Co., of Portland, Me. The author, Dr. Henry S. Burrage, is already known by his "History of the Anabaptists of Switzerland." This work has the endorsement of many of the leading men of our denomination, North and South, and will soon reach a wide circulation. It has been expected for some time, and our anticipations are fully realized. The object.of the author is to give short sketches and selections from the works of Baptist hymn writers in all parts of the world, beginning with the time of the Anabaptists. The clear, concise style is made all the more interesting by the narration of incidents believe that a preacher may know exconnected with many famous hymns. It is, perhaps, surprising to many persons to learn that such a large number of the best hymns are the productions of Baptists. "Blest be the tie that binds," "Come, thou fount of every blessing," "O could I speak the matchless worth," and hundreds of other grand spiritual hymns, have been written by Baptists. This work, er calculating the price of beefsteak giving so much valuable information, meets the demand, long felt, for a culations will be at fault somewhere. compilation of Baptist hymnology. The book is a large octavo volume

of nearly 700 pages, well indexed, and has several fine portraits. It is bound in three styles and sold only by subscription at the following prices: Plain cloth, \$3.00; Elaborate cloth, \$3.50; half Morocco, \$4.00.

Sensible Reflections.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: I've been think ing again, as you may infer by my being in perplexity. When in that situation I turn to the brethren for relief. Sometimes the "wanderings of my mind" take me beyond the ability of the brethren to relieve (judging from my last effort for information)or, it may be, that they don't care to try It seems to me that it ought to be a pleasure to those who know to impart information to those who know not.

The Lord Iesus Christ, before his ascension, said to his disciples, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, he that believeth not shall be damned.' I imagine that each one of the disciples knew exactly what the gospel was-that it was a divine and simple and eternal truth, and as unchangeable as its Author. A truth known alike to each disciple.

We learn in arithmetic that two and two make four, and suppose that in every language, in every nation, in every clime, in earth and in heaven, this is the same. If this be true, then any body here or elsewhere, will make shipwreck of any calculation wherein he holds that two and two make five Now, I take it that the gospel is just such an unalterable truth, and is the same whether preached in one place or another. I may be wrong, and it so, some one ought to lead me in the right. You see, I have heard preachers of various kinds of divers opinions. It occurs to me that if God called Peter, James, John, and the others, to preach the gospel, he gave divine instruction as to what was the gospel. If this be true, and he calls men now to preach the gospel, it follows that now, as then, he gives the same instruction as to the gospel. So that, if this be true, the last man called, upon whom "hands have been lain, "knows exactly the same gospel, and will preach the same gospel that was preached by Peter, John, James, and the other disciples. Is my logic at

If one says he is called and preach another gospel, is he not mistaken about the call?" And if he be truly called, is it proper to place him in a class as, for instance, the \$500 class? My opinion and the instruction re-

ceived run together as to the fact of what the gospel is, but I may be all wrong, and it is too grave a matter to mistake. If it is something to be What a joy it is to have at one's preached to "every creature" that he

estly disagree about those things in which opinion may be allowable, and no harm come of it. For instance, a good old brother (long since in heaven) always spoke of the father of the prodigal son as "old man Prodigal," and would grow eloquent in speaking of the old man's joy when he saw his son coming home. He honestly believed that "Prodigal" was the family name. I reckon no harm came of his ignorance. Well, a young preacher (still in the flesh) and distinguished as a learned professor in a noted theological institution, finds '(in the same parable) that the old lady Prodigal was more profuse in her joy than was the old man. He, of course, knew that "prodigal" was not the family surname, and I reckon no harm comes of his great learning. Mind you, I actly what is the gospel and yet be uncertain as to who was the father of Zebidee's children, or be in doubt about the age of "Talitha" (talitha cumi, you know). If the gospel is uniform, then to believe it will certainly produce one faith. Is this correct? The astronomer will give the number two the same quantity whethor the distances of planets, or his cal-Even so if the gospel be an unalterable truth, preached the same to and believed the same by "every creature," would it not produce like results as to practice of those things which grow out of the gospel? WHAT IS THE GOSPEL?

I. CULPEPER. Davenport, Ala.

The Judson.

Sorrw, Joy, Admiration, Hope. Bro. Editor: Give me a little space

in your paper. The Judson. There never was but one Judson Institute. It will never die. Its origin, its blessed worth, its varying fortunes for half a century, its triumphs, its ashes, these constitute a remarkable history, a brilliant record. The brightest page of this record was written the day it was burned. Great calamities cement bleeding hearts, and nerve them for heroic sacrifices and high endeavor. That day sheds now lustre on the character and worth of this hon-

ored institution. When the tidings flashed over the wires, I could not believe the dear old buildings were a smouldering ruin, and its inmates clothed in mourning.

When the ALABAMA BAPTIST gave

me the details, I was filled with admiration at the fortitude and loyal devotion of the president, the teachers, the pupils, the trustees and the citizens of Marion. In that moment I scarcely knew which was uppermost in my mind, sorrow for the fire fiend's work, joy that no precious live was lost, admiration at the signal loyalty and trust of all who suffered, or hope, as I saw rise before me a magnificent structure, new, massive, commodious, equipped, "adorned as a bride" and rejoicing for the race of another half century. I said to myself: "The vision will become a reality. Those noble citizens of Marion, and the devoted friends of the Judson all over Alabama, will do this thing. They will build on this spot a monument to their loyalty, their self-sacrifice, their intelligent appreciation of woman's worth and woman's culture; a monument that shall tell how calamity and grief were transmuted into blessing and joy, how tears of bitterness and sighs of anguish, 'which were but for a night,' were changed into glistening drops of gladness and songs of praise." Yes, all, all this they will do. Already the purpose takes shape, the words of cheer flash over the state; hearts, hands and purses are opened. The vision will become a glorious reality. God bless the friends of the

Judson in this grand rally. God speed the good work. I cannot do so now, but e're the grand achievement is completed, I hope to place, monial of my love for the noble institution, in whose service I spent six happy years, a service "whose toil was pleasure," whose memory shall abide with me forever.

The word's of Israel's ancient prophet ring in my ears, and I speak them to the daughters of the Judson, whose hearts were so smitten on that sad day. He who doeth all things well shall "give unto them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness." Amen, springs to my lips, and finds a response in the hearts of all who ever knew the Judson.

L. R. GWALTNEY. Shorter College, Rome, Ga.

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A LARGE amount of reading matte is crowded out of this issue.

A HAPPY new year to you, reader. We wish you joy and prosperity.

WE rejoice that the Home Mission Board at Atlanta are not responsible for the recent circular sent out by the publishers of Kind Words.

Do not forget your contributions for the Ministerial Board. Dr. Wharton makes an earnest appeal for this cause. Send your contributions to

Birmingham Age-Herald, began rais- law. ing a purse with which to buy Christmas presents for the poor of that city. Many hearts and homes were thus made happy.

THE report of Col. Thos. Jones to the adjutant-general regarding the riot at Birmingham, and the disposition of the military while there, was real ability of Col. Jones.

I. A. GAFFORD, ex-warden of th Arkansas penitentiary, who has been sentenced to five years in the peni tentiary, is a graduate of the University of Alabama. He says that drink has brought him to his present degra-

WE are rejoiced to know that Wake Forest College, of North Carolina, is enjoying such a steady growth. The reasons for her progress are said to be, 1. She has always had a head. 2. The college has a hold on the hearts of the people of North Caro

THE memorial services held in Decatur a few weeks since, by Rev. Dr. Gwin, were said to be very interesting. The correspondent to the Montgomery Advertiser took occasion, when writing of this event, to again refer tist property. to the noble work done by brother Gwin during the fever epidemic in Decatur.

DR. TICHENOR, corresponding secretary of the Home Mission Board, gave us a pleasant call last week while on his way to Mobile. The Doctor is full of life and energy and is doing a great and good work for missions. We are waiting to hear from the brethren in Mobile and Selma when he approaches them in behalf of Cuban missions. The Montgomery brethren have promised \$1,000. of the Journal. The enterprise is a named places as we do, we are safe in the friends of the association. Send for a worthy end in life, and then have

ONE of Alabama's most prominent awyers says that in his practice he is familiar with the records for several years past of many of the counties of this state, and that where prohibi tion, even partially supported, obtains, the court business is very much less than when those counties had open saloons

MAGGIE BLADDON, of Augusta Georgia, a ten year old child, was shot and killed by an accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a drunken father. Before she died she took her father's hand in hers and said she was perfectly willing to die of the paper shows when your subscription if he would promise never to drink again. And yet there are fathers not been given within two weeks, notify us who work for perpetuating the saloon.

The natter is about settled that the Home Board will purchase the splendid property in Havana, paying down \$20,000 on the 1st of February. Dr. Tichenor, the efficient corresponding secretary of the board, is of the opinion that it is one of the finest pieces of church property anywhere, and is enthusiastic on the cause of Cuban missions. The entire denomination rejoice in the good news.

DR. ABBEY, writing to the Chris tian Advocate, of Dec. 8th, says that the Episcopal church in Biloxi, Miss. is regularly supported by the Louisiana State Lottery. Furthermore, the house was built and the pastor's salay paid monthly by this same lottery. The Alabama Advocate says this church should be stamped into oblivion and the pastor put in the chain

BRO. MOON asks the Virginia sisters to send him two of their best women to work as mission workers in Pingtu, China. They must be women who would be missed at home, whose going would leave a gap. The difficulty and responsibility of the position demanded that said sisters be no longer young. They must have self-reliance and maturity of judg-

"A NASHVILLE Baptist has a good warm overcoat-not new, but sound and serviceable-which he would like to give to any poor Baptist preacher or suffering brother. Will send it prepaid to any express station in Ten-

The above is a clipping from the Baptist Reflector, and we give it in hopes that it may attract the attention of some Alabama brethren who would do as much for the poor preachers of our own state.

REV. MR. DELANO read an able paper on prohibition before the recent Baptist congress in Richmond, Va. Speaking of high license, he said he opposed it because the whisky men favored it. High license is the Trojan horse which the whisky men would have us pull into our camps. Let it alone, burn it without the camp, for it contains the weapons of

of Bullock county are interesting the same garb, paint their face and themselves on the prohibition ques- putfeathers in their hats, and endeav tion. It seems that their druggists or to look as much like their untuare not as consistent to truth and honor as they should be. We greatly need a stronger prohibitory law to keep druggists from selling whisky on | East and kept until their characters Bro. George W. Ellis, Montgomery, every trivial excuse. Our druggists are formed, and then when they reought to act honestly by their fellow Our esteemed contemporary, the men and lead others in respecting the more good.

THE little town of Courtland has outrages of the "white caps," says: works. had many horrible murders and other crimes committed in her borders since the war, so that she has been made elect officers of the law. Many good famous for her crimes, but one of the saddest things that we now recall was they overlook the great importance of the suicide, on the 17th of December, 1888, of John J. Pippen. We knew him quite an able report and shows the well several years since as a consistent member of the Methodist church. He was in very low health, and had arranged to take a trip to California lower element of society nominate when he shot himself.

NEARLY all of our Southern Bap tist papers have indignantly criticised Kind Words for its circular of abuse against the American Baptist Publi cation Society, thus seeking to build up itself to the detriment of a noble institution. The Religious Herald brings out a point that has often been quietly talked about, and that is, "Is not Kind Words and its quarterlies more directly the property of Ias. P. Harrison & Co. than of the Baptists?" Others have said, "There is no permanency in Kind Words, but the American Baptist Publication Society is solely the property of Baptists, and the more patronage we give it the more helpful does it become as Bap-

of Montgomery. It is edited by Mr. to have her name taken off, with the friends of the association. It is a love and care of a noble woman. pamphlet of some twenty-odd pages of choice reading matter, and the subscription price of 50 cents a year is very cheap. The editor announces that several good writers will contribute to its pages from month to month, and a treat is in store for the readers Knowing the brethren in the above worthy one, and we commend it to ness at last, but it is noble to labor saying that they will do their part | your name to Crawford Ruff, Editor, | a peaceful or triumphant death as the Box 593 Montgomery, Ala.

BRO. JOS. SHACKELFORD informs us that he is preparing for publication a history of the Muscle Shoals Baptist association. No man of our acquaintance is better fitted for this work than he. For over thirty years he has been an active member of this body, acting either as moderator or clerk. This history will be a valuable addition to the libraries of the Baptists of Alabama, especially of north Alabama, and we hope it may find an extensive sale.

A CORRESPONDENT, writing to the Religious Herald about church affairs in England, says he heard Archdeacon Canon Farrar preach a sermon on charity. In his remarks, he took occasion to say that, though William Cary was only a poor mechanic, yet by his devotion to God and humanity he became one of the great men of the world." The same writer says the best bred women of England dress very simple when they go to church. This elaborate dressing by the rich, or fashionable, women of our country deters many of their poorer sisters from attending on the sanctuary.

THE Alabama Christian Advocate tells its readers that "the possibilities of north Alabama Methodism are beond all human computation." are rejoiced to see the Methodists so active in working for the Master; they are dotting the hills and valleys of north Alabama with churches and parsonages. Men and women are organized for work, and are working. Can their energy and success not be made to stir up in the hearts of the Baptists in north Alabama a spirit of emulation. Brethren, let not others do all the work for Christ-build all the churches and give all the money, while we sit idly by. "Go work today in my vineyard, there's plenty to

THE Alabama Christian Advocate is rather hard on some of our brother editors who run secular papers and ve annual drawings. Hard, but just, and we hope henceforth have the moral support from these noble Christian men, as we believe many of them to be. The Advocate thinks, instead of running their gift schemes, and thus helping to educate the public toward gambling, these editors had better open a branch office of the Louisiana State Lottery at once. and not sail under false colors. That paper makes another wise remark: 'If brain power does not secure to your paper the respect and patronage of the public, your little gambling schemes will not do it.

I. B. WATKINS, who has had some experience in teaching among the Indians of Arizona, writes quite an interesting letter to the Religious Herald about his work and the condition and outlook of the Indians. He gives it as his deliberate judgment that the results of the government's present system of Indian education are not encouraging. He says that the Indians WE are glad to see that the people educated at their various schools don tored brethren as possible. He suggests that it would really be better for these Indian children to be brough turn they could accomplish much

"The apparent necessity for such organizations lies with the people who men are so absorbed by their affairs going to the polls and voting for the office to be filled." This is a duty science of every citizen. It has gotcrating hand of the mob, or we may

and more. "I INTEND TO RULE MY HOUSE."

a young lady deeply worshiped by our chosen one!!" an ardent lover. When her husband came home and learned that his wife It is with pleasure that we peruse had expressed her desire for the abolithe pages of the Y. M. C. A. Journal, tion of the saloon, he commanded her Crawford Ruff, and is deserving of remark, "I intend to rule my house." the most liberal patronage by the Such a husband does not deserve the

> It was an old way of thinking that the main object of life was to prepare for death, but a better opinion is now prevalent-that it is to serve the Lord and help bless the world. It is a species of selfishness to work with no other object in view than our happi

"THEY HAVE MOSES AND THE PROPHETS."

How often, when we are thinking about the conversion of wicked men. we say, Surely nothing but a great trial or affliction from God will bring this one to Iesus. If the love of Christ constrain not men to believe, it is seldom the case for another cause they repent. From different sources we learn that when men and women were constantly dropping before yellow fever in Decatur, there was an appalling amount of drunkenness and iniquity carried on by the living. How merciful is our God to spare men while they so recklessly despise

"WHISKY SAVED ONE MAN."

That's what a friend said to us a few nights since, while we were talking for prohibition. Said he: "During the riot in Birmingham, a few weeks ago, a man who was moving on with the crowd towards the jail, dropped into a saloon to get a drink. and it was while in there that the firing took place." Our reply, in the shape of a question, seemed to take his breath, and he dropped his argument. We asked, How many of those killed were drinking? also, if he was not reasonably informed that those who did most of the talking that led the crowd on to death were full of whisky? He confessed that such was his information. Now, there it is; wherever it can be shown that whisky, even in the remotest, degree, has helped to save a life, it can also be shown that it was directly the cause of a dozen lives. Whisky is the child of hell. and its work is only evil, and that con-

FAIR WARNING, ONCE, TWICE, THREE TIMES.

Repeatedly we have sent statements to many of our readers. Some have promised to pay soon; others have made no reply. We are now dropping many of the last class from our books, and their accounts will be placed with the banks for collection, unless we hear very shortly from them. We insist that each one make some sort of a settlement with us. The paper has in the past carried parties from year to year and then lost their pay; it cannot now afford to do it, and will from week to week cut off the non-payers. Can we not rely upon our preachers to give us a little help in this matter? Announce from your pulpit that you will collect amounts due us, and the money can be easily raised. Help us to a settlement with those in arrears, so we can continue with them.

A HAPPY MARRIAGE.

888, by Rev. Dr. Rush, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. E. B. Thrash, Mr. R. E. Dann, of Montgomery, and Miss Bettie Thrash,

Only two weeks since we had the pleasure of alluding to Mr. Dann as one of the very efficient workmen in this office, and this week it affords us pleasure in congratulating him on his "changed condition of life."

We commend him as one who worthy of the prize he has captured, and wish them many, many years of joy and happiness. Along the pathway of life may their feet be guided by our loving Father, and may their THE Age-Herald, speaking of the lives abound in usefulness and good

"SOBRIETY IN OFFICE."

Some years ago a breeze of excitement was created in Alabama by an editorial in a well known daily paper under the above caption. The occasion was one in which one of our that should press itself upon the con- greatest lights in the political arena had so far forgotten himself and the ten to such a pass that roughs and the people he was representing as to disgrace himself in a drunken spree unand elect our officers, while decent til the officers of the law were comand more able men are feeling that it pelled to take him in charge. Some is a disgrace to mix themselves up may have thought that it was a "rewith such affairs, and just keep their spectable drunk" because a high offihands off and their mouths shut. We cial had thus engaged in it, but the must rescue the ballot from the dese- manly editor alluded to condemed his disgraceful conduct in no uncertain expect to see riot and ruin grow more tones. Consider for a moment the excitement, akin to a sensation, created, when the truth was told concern ing "an able Alabamian" who had An instance of detestable lordship disgraced himself and heaped dishoncomes to our notice. The friends of or upon the name of a noble, yet too temperance in a certain town were lenient and indulgent, people! The passing around a petition. All the democratic papers over the state staggood women promptly signed this pa- gered for a moment under the blow. per. Among that number was a sweet but soon rallied around the disgraced little woman whom we remembered as man, and shouted, "Hands off! he is

tives with wrong doing, but we will say a few words concerning the conduct of one of the present members during this period when his affliction is resting heavily upon the people. We are a part and parcel of this grand commonwealth of Alabama, and so long as we are a free man so long shall we cry down the drunken and parades himself before his fellowmen as the representative of a sober and God-fearing people. Some men would never be honored with office by their dream of the fashion of life they lived ban mission

when arriving in this city. It hasn't been many moons since the disgraceful conduct of a member has been observed in and about Montgomery. If we are to have drunkards representing us, we do not deserve to be called a temperate people; if we persist in returning them to office, we do not deserve better treatment than that are receiving; if they unfaithful to the trusts imposed in them, to whom, pray, are we to look for assistance? No man is fit to represent a community of enlightened citizens who spends his nights in drunken revelry and his days in deadly stupor. It is in this way that some of our best people in Alabama are being represented by a whisky bloat, the shell of a man, the husk of corn, the kernelless grain, the ghostly skeleton, the moral wreck! Sometimes a man's hitherto moral life is covered up when he leaves his family and goes to represent "the dear people" for whom he has "lived, loved and labored so

this thing called man. There is room for improvement in the life of at least one senator in the resent house, and the people of Alabama should be kept posted in regard to these matters. The Christian people of Alabama are watching and praying for the success of temperance, while their representatives, some of them, are paying no heed to their earnest solicitations, but who weary the days and nights through with minds that are indifferent to their pleadings and ears that are deaf to

long!" The saddest of sights is a

drunkard, and the saddest people

must be those who are represented by

The whisky that a man drinks never makes him a prohibitionist, nor does the patron of the jug train and beer saloon become a temperance man "known and read of all men." We need reform in the lives of some of our representatives, and need it sadly. The people of Alabama will find out quite a number of things if they keep their eyes open and watch the drift of the current

THE DECEPTION OF PHYSICIANS. Next to the Christian minister, no

noble or more useful men live than our physicians. Their lives constitute one continuous chapter of selfdenial for the good of suffering humanity, and we delight on all occasions to do them honor. There are times when they get nearer the souls of men and women than could any other living being, and if in the fear of God they realized their opportunities, they could carry, not only healing to the body, but could point the soul to the great Physician, whose touch can make sinful beings whiter than snow. As we now calmly re-Married, in Selma, Ala., Dec. 27, view the past, we call to mind only a small number of this profession who dealt honestly with dying men and women. They are fully persuaded in their own minds that the patient must die, and yet they hold out to the fading one and to the household the idea that there is no immediate danger, but that he is improving. Sud denly the pangs of death get hold upon the patient and he realizes that his hour has come; but it is too late to send for a minister, or a faithful Christian, and he vainly calls upon the doctor to save him. The doctor, poor man, in most cases, is either himself a stranger to a saving knowledge of lesus, or he lives so far away from every day consecration that he finds himself unable to do more than to administer opiates and hold the pulse until the soul takes its flight. To the medical world there may seem sufficient reason for such a course, but when we remember what immortal interests are at stake, we cannot conceive of any reason why one dying ing should be kept in ignorance of his condition. So they reply that such knowledge would excite the patient and possibly precipitate his end. What comparison can there be between the excitement sometime before death and that awakened as the soul feels itself slipping into eternity unreconciled to God? or to its horror as it awakes in hell? Brother, we beg you to say a word, offer a prayer, do something to aid the lost soul in finding Jesus; at least give others a chance to help

"SHE was so anxious to go that I had not the heart to deny her." These words are often heard from fond mothers as they weep over the untimely graves of their daughters. The midnight ball, and the midnight supper, had fascinated the young and tender girl, and against the feeble protests of her parents she insisted on going, let the night be never so cold or damp. The undue physical exercise and excitement of the heated room is succeeded by a ride or walk in the cold night air. Cold fastens on her vitals and then consumption or pneumonia develops. Her physical strength having been already sapped by such dissipation, she soon passes away. The parents so deeply bereaved seek to excuse themselves their kindness of heart

the Home Mission Board, addressed the members of the First church, constituents did their constituents ever | Montgomery, Dec. 27th, on the CuDEATH OF A GREAT MAN.

It is with sadness that we chronicle the death of Rev. Jas. P. Boyce, D. D., LL.D., president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He breathed his last in the presence of his wife and three daughters at Pan, France, Dec. 27th, 1888. Born in Greenville, S. C., in 1828, he was in his 61st year at the time of his death. He held many positions of honor and trust during his long life, but he is best known as president of our Theological Seminary at Louisville. The best years of his life were devoted to the cause of ministerial education. For nearly thirty years he was at the head of the Seminary, and, largely through the instrumentality of his earnest labors, he had the pleasure of seeing it rise from the small beginning to the present magnificent institution. For some years he had been urged to take his much needed rest, but his the consequences of the fearful strain on mind and body. At last he yielded to the advice of friends, and sailed for Europe, in hopes of recovering his health by travel. Just before leaving he was honored by his election to the presidency of the Southern Baptist

Many pious hearts lifted up their voices in prayer to God that Dr. Boyce might be benefited by his soourn in Europe, and permitted to return for many years of usefulness in our midst. But he has gone, and the grand trio is broken. Boyce, Manly and Broadus are familiar names in the homes of Southern Baptists. May God spare us the two vet remaining, for long years to come.

Dr. Boyce was a man of broad culture, of business tact, and a good organizer as well as a great theologian. There are men who have excelled him in some particular line, perhaps, but, for a combination of all the qualities essential to success. Dr. Boyce was a wonderful man. Tireless and selfsacrificing in the service of God and his fellow men, he leaves the legacy of an honored name of which his bereaved family may well be proud.

"TOO DRUNK TO GO IN."

"Please let me in, mister," he begged as we passed by the door of a barroom on Dexter avenue a few evenings ago.

"No, you can't come in here," pos itively refused the bar tender. "Won't you let me come in a fe

minutes?" pleaded the drunken man. "No, you can't come in; you're too

drunk!" There are some beings who are human. more brute than into the cold by the individual whom the law licenses to make him a drunkard. The gold of the bar-keeper is dresses? ill-gotten gain, and the lives of the humanity in and around this city are tion? I know of no meeting which examples of the bar-rooms-the kind would be more helpful. Speak out, of work they turn out. To offset the gentlemen. - W. B. C. church is this instrument of the devil,this thing called saloon, -which is conceived in hell and has for its mission, so far as has ever been proved, the corrupting, blighting, cursing and damning of the human race. The money of the bar-tender is blood money, and he keeps partnership with the devil in his business. The money that passes monthly over the counters of the bar-rooms in this city would build an orphans' asylum, and a large Davidson and Geo. W. Ellis. per cent is given by men who haven't even a scanty living at home for their

families. While they are drinking, men should learn that the bar-keeper's home is not a hospital where bleeding hearts are healed, and where wrecked lives, blasted hopes and ruined fortunes are restored. The coldest hearted and most unsympathizing of men are those who. after having drained the last nickle from the pockets of their fellow men, turn these unfortunates out into the cold, to shiver and suffer from their own accursed doings. The God of justice will accord each his just dues, and our Heavenly Father will be the great Discerner of right and wrong. Christian men and women, why sit ye idly by? The harvest of drunkards is being reaped by the devil, and you are doing comparatively nothing to check his onward march. Watch, work

Ministerial Board.

I regret to say that this board is sadly neglected by many of our pastors. By personal effort we had one thousand dollars surplus on hand at the last convention. This fact seemed to make the brethren believe that money flowed spontaneously into our treasury, and the result is the thousand dollars have been expended, and Gravlee, W. W. we are without funds to meet the payment due February 1st. We have between thirty and forty ministers Hubbard, W. D. looking to us for support, and we beg Huey, T. T. brethren to take up a collection at Lacy, D. immoral character of the man who by referring to her anxiety to go and once and send it on. We beg that Massey, J. C. all pledges that have been made by associations, churches and individuals Dr. I. T. Tichenor, secretary of shall be redeemed at once. Send us the money and send it now.

M. B. WHARTON, Pres't. Submission is the footprint of faith Tate, W. L. in the pathway of sorrow.

FIELD NOTES.

We were blessed by the presence of Rev. Ino. W. Stewart for several days last week.

gomery, subscribed \$1,000 for the new church in Havana. Bro. A. E. Pinckard has a good

school at Hamburg, N. C. He will write us another letter soon. Bro. Catt. Smith sends a number of subscribers, and will try to do still

more for us. Thank you, brother. Judge Heflin, of Birmingham, was found dead in his bed on the morning of the 19th. He retired, seemingly, in perfect health.

Capt. Walter L. Bragg has been reappointed as one of the inter-state railroad commissioners, his office to hold for six years.

Rev. Geo. E. Brewer, of Opelika, paid us a pleasant visit on last Saturunflagging zeal impelled him to risk day. He gave us a nice order for printed stationery. Prof. J. M. Dewberry and wife

> have returned from a very enjoyable visit to Selma, where they spent the holidays with relatives. Miss Mollie Pierce, of Union Springs, sends us two new subscribers,

book on Pedo-baptism. Rev. L. G. Skipper walked into gulf. our office last week wearing a brand

new overcoat, a present from the ladies of his church at Wetumpka. Bro. Thompson was remembered tirely too large. by a handsome present from the ladies society of Adams Street church

last week. It was a gold watch chain, and came in on the ship. A delightful entertainment for the children was given last Wednesday

night at Adams Street church. was a Christmas ship, and was full nice things for the little people. Miss Lovie Fielder, who has been for two and a half years teaching

school in Brazil, has returned to her home at Eclectic, in Elmore county, She is the daughter of our brother, Dr. M. L. Fielder. Rev. L. D. Bass was granted one month's vacation by his Greenville,

Ala., church, during which time he visited Greenville, Michigan. He writes that he is highly pleased with that northern city.

ble Methodist preacher, E. W. Story, who lived at LaPlace, is dead. He had lived to a good old age, and was loved by all who knew him. Looking over our subscription list.

we find that by some means the postman may spend his last penny for office address of Mrs. B. L. Harmon strong drink, and then be kicked out and Mrs. M. J. Miles have become mixed. Will some one be kind enough to give us their correct ad-

Let us have a Baptist congress in men and women that have been sac- February. I move that Dr. Frost the Baptists of Abbeville and what rificed on the altar of rum will be prepare us a program for the first they were doing. It is a pleasure to avenged. The miserable wrecks of meeting. Who will second the mo-

William Gamble, Lewis Nickel and every month. They know how to J. B. Gerald were ordained to the appreciate a faithful pastor, and want deaconship of the First Baptist church, to pay him a good salary for good Montgomery. Dr. Wharton is surely work. happy in having such a fine body of workers to assist him in his extensive labors. There are now ten deacons. The others are, Brethren B. F. Noble, J. C. Stratford, Geo. W. Thomas, W. H. Williams, W. L. Chandler, W. B. At a recent meeting of the state ex-

after death, but his could not be. ecutive committee, it was decided to Who of the thousands that knew him hold the next convention of the Young Men's Christian Association through his long, useful and eventful life, can but say that he was an extra-April 18th to 20th inclusive. The place selected at the last convention was Huntsville, Ala., and in accordance with that selection the coming convention will be held in that attractive and hospitable city. Everyone interested in the welfare of young men in their business, social, educational or religious interests, whether residing in our state or adjacent states, is cordially invited to be present. It is expected that all previous conventions of this rapidly growing organization will be surpassed on this occasion. Many prominent workers from abroad will be present, and special arrangements are already in progress to make this the most useful gathering, so far as the relation of young men to town. church, or state is concerned, ever held in Alabama.

Six Weeks Ending Dec. 21st.

Spinks, -

Wood, J. S.

Honor Roll of Howard College for Abernathy, J. D. Chambers Co. Chitwood, W. L. Lawrence Elliott, C. G. Dallas Ellard, F. M. Tefferson Fayette, T. 66 Fulton, W. M. Fayette Tallapoosa Cherokee Shelby Tefferson Meade, R. E. Payne, W. H. J. Tallapoosa Pearson, H. A. Jefferson Smith, L. A. Strock, S. J. Chilton Bibb main till the resurrection morn. Tefferson

On the Road

COLUMBIA

Is a live town, with a live people, They have the railroad fever, like all The First Baptist church, Mont- other towns of southeast Alabama Georgia capitalists are reaching their hands across the Chattahoochie to capture the trade of this lovely pine country. Trains will soon run across the river on a magnificent iron bridge,

While in Columbia we enjoyed the hospitality of Capt. Ino. T. Davis. Bro. Geo. W. Campbell and our old friend, Bro. Greene, the Methodist pastor. Many new friends were found. Bro. Williams, a whole souled Baptist and an active Sabbath school worker, keeps the hotel. We met sister Brooks, the widow of our roommate at the Seminary. We cannot forget an old friend.

On Sabbath morning Bro. Greene took us down to

GORDON,

ten miles below Columbia. The Alabama Midland was the talk of the town. The line has been run right through Gordon. We are just ten miles from Florida, but we are not going to cross the line for fear we could not get back without running the gauntlet of a shotgun quarantine. and gets as a premium Dr. Frost's This is a beautiful, level pine country, stretching almost unbroken to the

It takes all the Baptists and Methodists of the town to make a congregation, and then the house looks en-

Bro. Samuel Bowdon started us on our list, and we soon had five names from a church of thirteen members.

Bro. Bowdon has decided to have preacher. He has gone to work. and the house has now a new coat of paint. We expect to retain brethren Long and Bowdon on our list for many years. The Baptists down here feel as if they were cut off from the great brotherhood in the state, but the railroad will soon bring them into oser relationship. Brethren Asker and McLendon are of that class of Methodists who are always glad to have a Baptist brother under the roof-

We returned to our Columbia friends, and, after a few more calls, found it necessary to hasten away. But we cannot leave Columbia without saying a word for Prof. Thorne. Many of our friends will regret to His school is a success, and he is a hear that "Uncle Story," the venera- Baptist who takes full stock in all church work. He and sister Thorne are indefatigable toilers in the Master's cause.

ABBEVILLE.

We got there in the dark, and left at daylight in a pouring rain. We regret that we could not see much of the town or the people. Bro. Foster took us in charge. He had just recovered from a protracted illness, and was pressed with work; but he could still find time to tell us something of meet such an enthusiastic brother. They are delighted with Bro. Crumbley, the young brother from Mercer University, who comes across the On Sunday, Dec. 23rd, brethren Georgia line to preach one Sunday

In Memoriam

I. M. K.

Of Capt. S. W. A. Albritton, born in North Carolina, July 2nd, 1802; departed this life at his home, near Snow Hill, Wilcox county, Ala. July 17th, 1888.

Men's virtues are often magnified

ordinary man? He filled well every station in life; was a strong pillar in the church of Christ; a kind, affectionate husband, father and friend. His bright, Christian experience, so often related, is familiar to many; his hopeful, genial spirit, even in times of greatest distress, was wonderful, showing an unrivaled faith in the precious promises of the gospel of Christ. He was the soul of charity; ever ready to do deeds of kindness to those in trouble. That he was given to hospitality, the thousands whom he sheltered and fed will tell; his house was the home of the stranger, widow and orphan. Though in remarkably good health otherwise, his eyesight was rapidly fading away which seemed to be his greatest triai; but even that was borne with Christian patience, he being blessed with a faithful wife, who ministered to his every need. He seemed to realize that the messenger, death, was near, as he selected a spot in the cemetery a short while before, telling his family of his wish to sleep the e till God called him forth; and remarked to the writer also, just two weeks previous to the sad event, that he did not expect to live long, but was ready and willing at any time to make the change, which showed his ready submission to the divine will. He was sick only a few hours, passed away calmly and quietly as if going to sleep. In the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends, after singing his favorite hymn, "In the Christian's home in glory," the remains were interred in the Snow Hill graveyard (where more than fifty years ago he helped to make the first grave), there to re-

E. R. McELROY.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., JAN. 3, 1889.

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total of human happiness, not only of the

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When sometimes God gives tardily, he learn to desire great things greatly .- Au-

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

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And garments whiter than the light, His face shone like the sun, -as full, As dazzling and as bright.

The sound of many waters heard, Upon the silent echoing shore;

The gracious voice of God, unfeared,-As human as before.

Is this the yearning pitying one,
The man of sorrows here on earth, The everlasting Father's Son. Eternal, -without birth?

This King shall place the brightest crown pon his head who meekly serves,

With conscience pure, nor seeks renown,
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THE YOUTH'S COMPANION will include, among other articles, "The Bicycle in India and Afghanistan," by Thomas Stevens "Hunting the Sea Otter," by H. W. Elliott; "Tight Pinches in the Arctic," by Lieut. Schwatka; "The Geologist in the Wilderness," by Prof. Winchell; "Our Floating

Sin is the enemy of God, but he is the mighty one, and is able to remove

The Week of Prayer for 1889.

The following is the order to be observed by the churches represented in the ministers' conference of this

spective churches on Sunday, January fort, and far better assured of the the best thing to the South. I have been oth, on Isa. 40:1; Rom. 13:14; John adaptability of the King House for

Tuesday night, The Holy Spirit;

John 16:7-15; Acts 2:1-4.-Rev. J. L diding out of its flow. Burlington Free Press. Thompson, of the Adams Street been provided, so that it will be easy the Church; Deut. 6:1-7; John 1:35-46.

-Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D., of which escape would be easier. the First Baptist church. Thursday night, Reforms; Prov.

23:29-32; Ex. 20:8-1; 11 Cor. 6:18-20. -Rev. H. D. Moore, D. D., of the have learned from these sad experi-Court Street Methodist church.

41; Mark 1:38, 39; Luke 10:1, 2; thoroughly eradicated by the use of Ayer's Matt. 28:18-20; Acts 13:46 50.—Rev. Sarsaparitia. It is the satest blood medicine in the market, being entirely free from ar-Methodist church.

Saturday night, Nations; 1 Tim. 2: 1-6; Rev. 21:24-27.-Rev. J. S. How-Miss Dearborn (of Chicago)-In ell, of the Methodist Protestant church.

Those who are assigned subjects are expected to take charge of the meeting for the particular time mentioned. The opening talk will be limited to by the methods of the institution is if he had ever seen aught so beautiful and ten minutes, and those following will trange. He replied, "Weel, for bonny, be limited to five minutes. The churches are requested to suspend their prayer meetings and attend these

The meetings after Sunday night will be held in the Court Street Meth- true this is of seed growth, and how necesodist church, beginning promptly at 7 p. m. I. L. THOMPSON.

Sec. of the ministers' conference.

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MARRIED.

At Seale, Ala., on Tuesday, Dec. 11th, at 2:30 p. m., by Rev. T. H. Stout, Mr. M. A. Wood, of Pike county, Ala., to Mrs. Cattie B. Wood, daughter of Mr. Thos. Beauchamp, of the former place.

On the 12th ult., at the residence of Mrs. T. S. McDonald, occurred the marriage of Dr. Julius Jones to changed. The future is yet in your power. Miss Mattie McDonald, both of Rockford. Rev. Geo. E. Brewer was the FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's officiating minister. It was a handsome couple, the groom and male at-\$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to tendants in the pretty uniform of the "Coosa Guards," and the bride in her rich delicate pink, and the maids

On the evening of the 10th, at the MRS, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should residence of Judge Bently, of Rockalways be used for children teething. It ford, Mr. A. H. Snider was married all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best to Miss Rosa E. McCullers, by Rev. Geo. E. Brewer. They were thus instructor in important schools when There is a paradox in pride; it makes made happy after a tedious waiting of about twenty years old, which he suctwo years.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. V. Kidd, Wetumpka, Ala., Dec. 20th, 1888, by than a year before his death he suf-Rev. L. G. Skipper, Mr. Chas. L. Bass, of Birmingham, and Miss Ledelle Kidd. May the divine favor crown this union.

At the residence of the bride's mother, in Jacksonville, Ala., at 9 o'clock a. m., Dec. 27th, 1888, by M. H. Lane, D. D., Miss Mary E. Griffin and Mr. Wm. H. Boozer, of Hokes' Bluff, Ala.

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The rooms of the girls are quite comfortable. Safe fire escapes have to issue from any part of the building Wednesday night, The Family and in case of fire. I doubt if there is a house in the state, of the size, from

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I. J. TAYLOR. Mobile, Ala.

Prof. D. C. Logan.

The subject of this notice was born Feb. 14th, 1830, in Perry county, Ala. At the early age of sixteen he publicly professed Christ and was baptized into the fellowship of a Baptist

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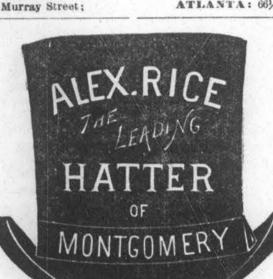
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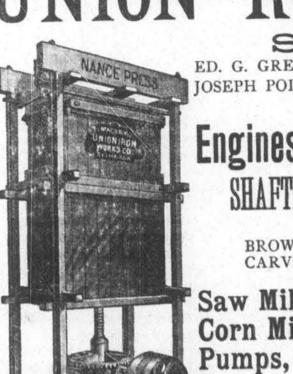
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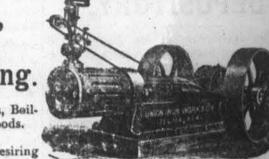
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Fallen in the Race. It is easy to jeer at Cardinal Man ning as a sentimentalist and to bio him, in harsh and peremptory terms, bow down to the boasted infallibility of economical science; but English men like consistency and courage and, whether they agree at all points with Cardinal Manning or do not, will think none the worse of him for frankly making the cause of the poor his own, and refusing to draw any vei over those sayings of his Master which seem to rebuke the heartless complacency of such as bid us check the promptings of natural pity, sympathy and benevolence. In the current number of The Nineteenth Century, Cardinal Manning ventures to "plead for the worthless." Looking at the miserable creatures who prowl, halffamished, in our streets, "poor wretches, filthy in body, foul in speech, and vile in spirit," he remembers that "every individual of this mass was once an innocent child," and inquires "how ar we are responsible for the creation of these dangerous and pitiable outcasts from our Christianity and our civilization." He will have it that the conditions of our modern society are harder upon the weak and the worthless-alas, how frequently are the words synonymous!-than were those of society in other ages that have long since passed away. "There was ouce," he says, a "commonwealth in which every wrong against a neighbor was judged and punished, not only as a wrong against man, but also against a higher law." The lord did not glean his fields; the vines and olive trees were subjected to but one gathering; the remnants were left for the widow, the orphan, the poor. Usury was forbidden and no lender, demanding back his principal, could extort the stone that ground the debtor's corn or the cloak in which he slept at night. This commonwealth "was not Christian;" but we shall agree with Cardinal Manning that the spirit was in true harmony with the teachings of Christ, and that no country, no form of society, can justly claim to be Christian unless the poor are at least as well cared for in its fields and cities as they were in those of the Hebrew

Against poverty, as merely implyng "a hard lot in life," Cardinal Manning has, of course, nothing to allege. On the contrary, as we should expect from a Roman Catholic theologian, he pronounces it "a state which may generate the highest human perfections of humility, self-denial, charity, and contentment," and approves of it voluntary assumption. On this point we need enter into no controversy, the manly and rightminded Protestant having as profound respect for "honest poverty" as ever was cherished by a Roman Catholic. It is, however, of the greatest importance to observe that a large propor tion of the vagrant poverty of London streets-hopeless, helpless, worthless -has its source in conditions of modern society which tend to produce misfortune, and which do not, in the first instance, imply vice or criminality. We refer to the inevitable vicissi-

tudes of manufacture, commerce, and dry? trade, and, more particularly, to various circumstances which, within the last twenty years, have thrown the world of industry into a state of transition, a state of revolution, and sud-N. Y., U. S. A. denly hurled tens of thousands from abundance to want. Cardinal Man-Cost of ning dwells at some length on those familiar sources of poverty-the "inhuman housing" of the population, so that children never share the benefits No. 7, . . 30in. . . . 490lbs... . 50 00 of domestic life, the prevalence of No. 8, . . 34in. . . . 730lbs... . . 75 00 drunkenness, and the lack of religious instruction. So long as people "are born in dens, and live in drunkenness, and die without the light of God's law," they will yield contingents to swell the ranks of the worthless and desperate poor. Cardinal Manning alludes also, but with extreme brevity, to those other causes of poverty at which we have glanced-"the vicissitudes of trade, the suspension of work by natural causes, such as winter; or the failure of the raw material of their

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touched upon in these last words by Cardinal Manning receives vivid illustration. Owing to improvements in machinery by new inventions, and change in the methods and routes of distribution of commodities-chiefly through the development of electricity and the opening of the Suez Canal bath comes to it once in every week. -the whole system of commerce has Weary with the busy toil and rush of sity to force buttons, beans, etc., into been profoundly altered. A few years life, men need this pause in their nev- his nostrils keeps his whole family in ago, the root called madder was ex- er ending struggle for existence. Were a state bordering upon terror, for they tensively used in dying, and multi there no stopping place where we never know at what precise moment tudes depended on its cultivation in could stop and look forward to the fu- they may be called upon to perform Turkey, Holland, Belgium, France ture, how penetrable and gloomy an operation upon Master Harry's and G. F. and Italy. "Commerce was startled would seem its undiscovered darkness. nasal appendage. Pressure against one day to learn" that chemists had But this day of rest brings us up from the empty nostril and quick, strong Y. P. S. C. E. Send for a copy of "Songs for the Young People's Meeting."

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machine tended by one man, threshes out hundreds. The Bessemer process has reduced steel per ton from £12 o £4, destroying four and a half nillions of capital and displacing 39 ooo workmen. Such facts as these. which could be indefinitely added to prove how grievously and cruelly wrong may be the precipitate conclu sion of doctrinaires that all those who ployment, or even a majority of them are idlers or impostors. They prove. with warm approbation of the Charity | board to a great deal of trouble. sure, agree with us in expressing sat- in the first instance, and over hasty. isfaction that, though 'Governments a slight error occurs, and then we have done little, the public have done have the pain of putting things right. effectually with poverty. In a period true, for the entire guidance of the of sudden and unforeseen changes, the vessel depends upon a correct posito is that of house-to-house visitation, | ing principle in our life, unless this tenderly delicate and wary, by which be one approved of God and in achonest poverty can be temporarily cordance with his holy word, our helped, and the workhouse official course will be at variance with all that confined to his own indispensable is pure and right. Look well to the part of the business. - Ch. World.

Cold Water and Clouds,

saw dull, gray clouds from which the governor listeth. Even so the tongue rain was so steadily pouring, and is a little member, and boasteth great which seemed to shut in the world all | things." A single word may change around, that, in reality, they extend- the character and conduct of very ed over a very small part of the coun- many either for good or evil. One only twenty or thirty or a hundred and others quickly follow in its track, miles away, the sun was shining, and until a habit is formed and leasing beall was bright and beautiful? This is comes a custom. - John Ploughman's really the case. For storms, however | Almanac. long and dreary, do not extend over many miles; and though it always is raining at some place in the world, yet always at the same time it is pleasant somewhere else. Now, let us see why this is.

Suppose that on a warm summer afternoon we were to bring a pitcher of clear, cool water, fresh from the vere cut on his arm. The blood spurts well, and to place it on the table in the dining-room. Now, no matter an artery has been severed. It is forhow carefully we may have dried the tunate if a member of the family can pitcher before bringing it in, we shall discover, if we watch closely, that the cloth tightly around the limb directly outside soon becomes wet or misty; above and below the wound; the blood and that the mist grows heavier and will cease to flow, and even if there then gathers into drops and perhaps should be unavoidable delay in the ar-

from? Not through the sides of the ment mentioned had not been resortpitcher, that is impossible; but from ed to. the air. We cannot see it, perhaps, but still it is there, in the state of vapor. How came it there? Did you ever notice, after a rain, how in a short time the puddles became dry, and how the moisture disappeared from the grass and leaves, as soon as Or, did you ever notice that if you left a pan of water out-of-doors the water each day grew less and less,

All the water that was in the puddles, on the grass and leaves (except that which soaked into the ground) and in the pan, was taken up as vapor into the air-has "evaporated" as we say. The same thing happens when water boils, only it then evapthe vapor arising as steam. If you live near a river, or in a country see upon the white surface of the apwhere there are brooks, perhaps you plication unmistakable evidence of can see this evaporation actually taking place. Get up early some morning, before the sun rises, and look out toward the river. You may see a long line of mist or fog, like a big white cloud, hanging over the water. Now, this mist is only the water evaporating from the river and is just now visible as fog because the sir is cool. After the sun has shone, the air becomes warmed and the fog disappears, but the evaporation goes on, nevertheless. Indeed, it is going on continually, and all over the earth; so that if the water were not returned to us as rain, snow, and dew, all the oceans, lakes, and rivers would in time dry up and disappear. All the trees, grass, and plants would then wither, and our beautiful land would become as dry and parched as the great desert of Sahara. - St. Nicholas.

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'The Rudder Wrong."

The captain had given the order "hard-a-starboard," and the man promptly obeyed it by sending the wheel flying round; but in doing this one of the cogs slipped from its place, and so the steering gear was rendered useless. With all haste the captain and the engineer at once endeavored proclaim themselves in want of em- to rectify the mishap, but all this while the steamer was drifting out of her course, and time was being lost. also, that at such a time, "it is," as It was only one little cog that had Cardinal Manning says "both injus- been misplaced, still it made a great tice and hardness of heart to de- difference in the course of the ship nounce alms giving, to defeat the giv | for it caused her to go in the opposite ing of work and to offer nothing but direction. Thus we drifted for over the break-up of home as the condi- half an hour, while wind and wave tion of food necessary for life." Our had their will with us. The next day feeling is one of amazement that, un when the calculations were made, it der conditions so trying, our industri- was found that, owing to this accident, population have, on the whole, we had gone more than a mile out of borne themselves so nobly, and that our way. Although the helm had sofew have become paupers or crimi- shifted so very little it made all this nals. Cardinal Manning, who speaks much difference, and put so many on Organization Society, would, we are How often, because we are reckless

much to solve the problem of dealing It is most important to have the tiller very best agency that can be looked tion of this part. So with the directrudder. The apostle James uses the figure in the third chapter, at the fourth and fifth verses, "Behold also, the ships, which though they be so Did you ever stop to think, when great, yet are they turned about with you looked out of the window and a very small helm, whithersoever the that somewhere else, perhaps untruth opens the road to falsehood

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act in emergency. A boy is brought home with a seout of the wound showing plainly that come forward and bind two pieces of even runs down the pitcher to the rival of the doctor, he will be able to save a life that would certainly have Now, where does this water come been sacrificed if the prompt treat-

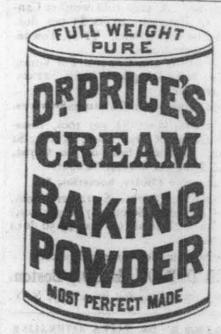
state of excitement by the youngest cities. child rushing into the house, and declaring that a big black snake had "bited" him. The mother swooned. the father paced the floor frantically, while the rest of the family embraced the sun shone out and the wind blew? the child and cried over him until, between the wound and the excitement, the little fellow came near being thrown into convulsions. A senuntil all was gone and the pan was sible neighbor, hearing the excitement came into the room, and taking the child into her arms, murmured words of encouragement, then turning towards a member of the family she asked for carbonate of soda. Moistening a small portion of the soda with water, she applied it to the wound, when the soda became dry orates more rapidly, and we can see she moistened it again and at the expiration of an hour was overjoyed to

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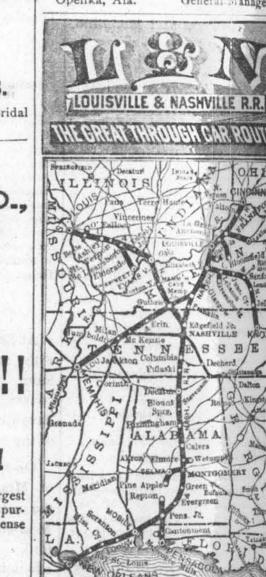
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Tuskaloosa 12 47 am Akron 7 40 am 9 00 am Greensboro 8 26 am 10,30 am Newberne 8 47 am 11 10 am Marion 9 22 am 12 25 pm Lv. Selma 10 35 am 3 05 pm Benton 11 10 am 4 10 pm Whitehall 11 25 am 4 27 pm Low'sboro 11 38 am 5 03 pm Ar. Mont'g'ry 12 20 pm 6 15 pm

Lv. Mont'g'ry 12 35 pm 1 20 am Ar. Cowles 1 28 pm 2 09 am Chehaw 1 48 pm 2 27 am Auburn 2 22 pm 3 06 am Opelika, 2 35 pm 3,17 am Columbus 6 50 pm Lv. Opelika 2 38 pm 3 20 am

Ar. West Point 3 20 pm 4 00 am Lv. La Grange 3 45 pm 4 28 am Newnan 4 43 pm 5 30 am Ar. Atlanta 6 00 pm 6 50 am SOUTH BOUND. No. 50. | No. 52. Lv. Atlanta 1 55 pm 11 30 pm West Point 5 of pm 3 12 am Columbus 4 15 pm Opelika 5 42 pm 4 05 am 5 53 pm 4 20 am Auburn

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