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WE are told in the words of inspi- voted a large amount of space to secration that "there is no darkness, nor ular news. All the proclamations shadow of death, where the workers from the various federal officials were of iniquity may hide themselves." published in this journal. The first This seems literally verified in our we find is from James Johnson, protimes. A murderer, in the shrewdest visional governor of Georgia, premanner imaginable, may dispose of the scribing the rules for holding a contion impossible, and yet, some loop- sume its old place in the United found, some illy considered word is proclamation is a circular from Brevetspoken, some foot-print is found, and Maj. Gen. R. S. Granger, from headthen, link by link, the chain of evi- quarters at Huntsville, in which he dence is woven until at length the states what rules shall govern the world sees a criminal of the deepest freedmen in his district. They must God's word is true: "Whatso- find work or report to the contraband ever a man soweth that shall he also camp and be put to work. Those A boy begins slyly slipping found unemployed were to be arrestpennies from his father's pocket, or ed and put to work on fortifications his mother's trunk; he is but sowing or other interests of the government. the seed of a terrible habit. The pas. He was faithfully to carry out all conbecomes a clerk He takes his em- case either employer or employe demands are larger; he doctors the was prescribed. hooks and uses money not his. Or, while rooming with some friend, in the article headed, "Gone to Mexico." hour of darkness, he goes through his Then the following names are given Detection and shame come as Contederate officials who thought pockets on him unawares. Every boy should they would never live under the govhang these golden words in the cham- ernment of the Union again: "Gens. ber of his heart and think on them E. Kirby Smith, Magruder, Shelby, "Honesty is the best pol- J. G. Walker and W. H. Preston, dishonest have paths of with about three hundred men, well ness to tread, whose end is armed and provisioned for six months:

PASTORAL CHANGES.

The Religious Herald gives its readers a paper, read by Rev. A. B. Dunway, on "Pastoral Changes." The

BAPTISTS AWAY FROM HOME. a Methodist community, sent me a every member. We have a member

In the issue of July 25, 1865, is an take. Don't slight or neglect the members who are away.

ruin. The eye of Truth is over us and also, Govs. Allen and Moore, of brother without a house to preach in. And such teachers are always in de-

CHURCH BUILDING.

them came back. In another column it is announced these missionary points. Can't some tive in their church or Sunday school

that President Johnson had released other sisters join her? 43,491 Confederate officers and sol- From northwest Alabama comes ular among the patrons of other de- and a number now ask for baptism." diers from the Northern prisons. That most distressing appeals for help to nominations! Better get some Chrismay not now strike our readers as build church houses. I do hope Bro. tian of another denomination than to having much meaning to it, but it Nunnally's board will soon receive have such a Baptist about. And why cisco, Nov. 28th: "Our missionaries because they feared we would not was one of the gleams that brightened the funds which the necessities of the shouldn't our young men take teach- sailed this afternoon on the steamer many darkened homes, and while we cause demand. were but a wee bit of a child, we recollect the home coming of some of helped in a meeting at Eutaw, writes ministry in point of usefulness; it pays nearing China now. those released soldiers, and how moth- me: "I have never been in any com- a good salary if well followed. I am Bro. Bryan writes: "I think our not to know what would be required. ers and wives blessed God that though munity where I have had my sympa- proud to see so many of our young work has made a real advance in the the cause was lost a few of their loved thies so much aroused for a little men engaging in it. But we need last three months." Miss Moon's ones were spared. Next comes "The handful of struggling Baptists as in more men and women who propose visit was a blessing to the mission. Test Oath for Office Holders," and Eutaw. Bro. Apsey is one of the to stick to it. This is one of the Two good people have been baptized, the "Amnesty proclamation of Presi- best men I ever met, and if sustained greatest needs of the South. dent Johnson." Among the market will build up our cause there. Our reports we find "Cotton dull at 48 people must improve their house, and and 49 cents." Under date of Aug. in order to do this they must have 4, 1865, we find the "Proclamation help outside." Since the good meetof Gov. Lewis E. Parsons, of 'Ala- ing held there our little band, with bama." Looking back through the only one male member, have gone to past years, we are compelled to see work; the house is being improved; much in this proclamation to admire, but only to day I received a letter and we must believe that such men as from one of the young sisters, saying everything is asleep. Some churches Gov. Parsons enabled our fathers to the work must stop for the want of pull the ship through the rapids. Un- money. How sad for the Lord's der the caption of "Southern Emigra- cause to suffer in that nice town for

What My Correspondents Say. field for the benevolence of the other parts of the state, which by and by

A brother and his wife, who live in | will 'restore four fold.'" If we are wise as a denomination small contribution with their "God all that this good brother says of north bless it and you." A brother sends a Alabama is true. O that God hole is left, some unfinished work is States Government. Following the has charge of the envelopes makes the strategic points of that coming every effort to get one in the hands of country!

The board believes in north Alanow in Lexington, Ky. He sent him bama; it wants to do yet more for that an envelope and it came back with a section, but we dare not neglect the contribution in it." "Our people old "black belt," where the bulk of were all away in the summer, and we its funds have been coming from. We can't get any money." How often hope, and we have good reason for we hear that! Why, bless you, brother, it, that the coming year some of our they will, every one of them, send you north Alabama associations, which something if you send them an en- have not given much in the past, will velope and a request. They will en become liberal supporters of the work. rica. Where are they? sion for stealing grows on him. He tracts made with him as a laborer. In joy it, too, more than any contribu- If they do not the board cannot do tion they make, because it is so pleas what is needed, and so the cause ployer's small change, and next his should violate the contract a penalty ant to think they are remembered at must suffer. We appeal to the brethhome. Try it the first collection you ren there to help us the coming year.

HE WANTS A TEACHER. Before you read this please remem-

ber this place has been filled: "We Bro. Lowry, our missionary at want a Baptist, a Sabbath-school man, Blockton, where there are 3,000 peo- and a man who expects to follow ple, writes: "We have begun work teaching as a business." If the man on our house; we will not have is thoroughly competent, is a Baptist, enough money to finish it; we will a live Sunday-school man, and has need \$200." Think of the cold win- this as his life's work, I hardly see ter that is so near and this faithful what more a community could wish.

will bring to light all our meanness. Louisiana. These gentlemen, it seems, A good sister who reads the ALA- mand. But the Lord deliver us from 5,000, and others are deeply interestwent over to raise coffee; but most of BAMA BAPTIST sends me her "butter- the sorry Baptists I have sometimes ed." There is also a good interest in ployes within my knowledge. milk" money to help build houses at met, who were afraid to be very ac-

for fear it would render them unpop- "Several persons have been baptized,

the key to the state. It is now the Tidings f.om our Foreign Fields, have been impaired by over work, that I have ever seen. In fact, I have AFRICA. seen almost all diseases cured here.

Many will be grieved to learn that or greatly benefited, and many who Bro. W. J. David has been compelled had tried every other remedy known to leave the field. His physician or- to man and had spent months at other dered immediate leaving, and he watering places. I have seen the corpse of his victim and think detec- vention by which the state could re- good contribution for foreign mis- would endow us with wisdom from on sailed November 9th. He says: "It blind restored to sight, terrible eating sions, and says: "Our brother who high to see our opportunity and seize is with a heavy heart I leave the field; cancers cured, and many cases of that but the work is the Lord's, and he terrible Bright's disease healed. The will take care of it." hotel accommodations are not sur

Bro. Smith has left Abeokuta for passed at any watering place in the Ogbomoso, and a man is sorely need. South. The Crescent Hotel is a fine ed for Abeokuta. Where is he? four story stone building, with all its Bro. Eubank feels it necessary to appointments in perfect order, and send his child to this country, and with table fare to suit the most fastid asks prayers for himself and wife to ious. It cost about two hundred help them bear this sorrow and the thousand dollars. There are also sevburdens of the work. eral other smaller hotels well and Four new men are needed for Af- comfortably arranged, and with about

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one hundred boarding houses and private residences where boarders can be accommodated.

"Were we only to attend worship We have two Baptist churches, but the six times during the week in three not North and South-just Baptist different places, and the women's churches; two Methodist, North and prayer meeting one afternoon, besides South; one Presbyterian; one Episcoother duties, we would not be idle.' pal; one Campbellite; one Catholic, And those "other duties" are very nuand one United Brethren. Round merous and some very honerous. trip tickets, good for sixty days, can Bro. Barker writes from Babia: be had at Memphis, Tenn., and per-"We are content and doing well haps at Birmingham, Ala., via the Have begun the language, and find it Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf to very easy to read or translate, but Nichols, on the Frisco Line, and more difficult to speak." Later he from that point to Eureka Springs,

writes: "Bro. Taylor baptized two without change, and there are no betpersons in Valenca, a town of about ter roads or more accommodating em-Alagoinhas."

Bro. Bagby reports, October 6th: of trade, county officers, and a large and enthusiastic mass meeting, in-

CHINA.

Dr. Hartwell writes from San Fran-

Several Things in Brief. I object to Dr. Henderson's all: sion to baptism as "a mere ceremony?" It is far more than this, 'tis a positive command, a moral obligation, an important duty.

On entering the room where the board of trustees of Howard College was assembled, on the evening of the 19th, the first thing that struck my mind was, What a solid looking company of men! I think the proposed plan of raising money under mortgage on the college property, or part of it, would be well enough, as the less of two_evils-the one already settled on us, the other, only a possible future contingency. On the whole, there are increased reasons for hoping that the institution shall have a successful future. A prettier locality for a college, for residences, a city, is not to be found in Alabama. In all sincerity I say it, my humble judgment

and feelings, in my former favor of Anniston as compared with East Lake, are so far changed, simply and alone by what I saw in this visit, that I shall send my son to the Howard at its present place, with as much confidence in his moral and social safety as I would feel in sending him to Anniston, or any other town or city in the state. At the opening of the next session 1 hope to have my boy at East Lake, if nothing capitally

changes my mind, and God should permit us to live. Although the num-The First Baptist church at E ber of students is smaller than it reka, joined by the city council, board would have been, but for the vellow fever agitation, a nicer set of boys and young men I seldom ever saw vited the Southern Baptist conven-

mountee goods boxes and begged the people to disperse, telling them of the preparation at the jail, I believe their words would have been heeded by every sober man in the crowd, I reproach myself now for not doing it myself, though the thought did not occur to me till after the firing.

While I do not for one moment excuse mob law under any circumstances, I shall always believe that two loads of bird shot would have put the whole crowd to flight. Before they got near the jail, I saw nearly all of them run at the explosion of a small pistol or a fire cracker.

The guns used at the jail were Winchester rifles, carrying a'one ounce ball. Numbers of the wounded and dead were fearfully mangled. Many were shot in the back, showing that they were retreating at the time.

After the firing I had ample opporunity to discover who the dangerous element was. The foreign element, almost alone, discoursed of dynamite and organization. One stalwart German, in broken English, said: "Men, all we need is organization. Where s a leader? What we do must be done before morning. To-morrow this town will be full of meletary."

WHISKY'S WORK.

If the truth shall ever come out with reference to the "Hawes tragedy," whisky will be written down as he cause of it. The man drank and did the wife. While drunk they uarrelled and fought.

Liquor drinkers were their visitors and companions, of course. This led to other troubles, which drove the sband and wife apart. Finally the whisky hardened wretch was ready for any crime. But for liquor the mob never would have been formed. Before it is ended the state and city will have paid out thousands of dollars in prosecuting the victims of this accursed traffic. We allow men to pay us for the privilege of making criminals, and then we spend the money thus obtained in prosecuting the criminals. "How long, O Lord, how long." mother and two children murdered, welve men dead, most of them leaving families, and many others wounded, thousands of dollars spent in protecting and prosecuting the prisonerall caused from whisky! Fellow Christians, hate liquor. fight liquor. Pray against liquor. ote against liquor. Teach your hildren to hate liquor. Our daily papers and many of our prominent citizens are against us in in this fight, but God is on our side. Only stand to your guns and victory W. B. CRUMPTON. is ours. Marion, Ala.

writer gives some reasons which do not justify changes in the pastorate: A change should not be made because .-

1. An opportunity is presented .- It is best for some men, at times, not to have an opportunity to move.

2. Because, there may be a few dis contents and cranks in the church. It may be a part of his work to get them out, or to get them straight. At any rate, if he has the church at his back, the Aaron- and Hurs holding up his hands, and God blessing his work, he ought to hold on and go forward.

3. Because corrything does not always move aler smoothly .--- It would be a blessing to some churches if they had more fraction. There is none in a great factory when everything is still, and there is none in a church when are too lifeless to produce friction.

4. Changes should not be made because the work is hard. * * As long as the old stock of sermons lasts, they are as contented as were Joseph's brethren when they feasted on the best of Egypt. But when the bottom of the barrel is reached, and nothing will do but hard mental work and fresh sermons, somehow a mysterious persuasion comes over them that the Lord wants them to work elsewhere.

The man who changes because his work is hard is a failure, and will always be.

But, there are reasons that justify a change:

1. When ill health, caused by climatic influences, crerates against his usefulness. If he cannot be healthy and useful in one part of the great field, he can, perhaps, in another.

2. He should change when there is a want of ad intation and fitness. * * He may be an excellent pastor, but the special demand is for superior preaching. Or he may have admirable powers as a scholarly preacher when the great need is for pastoral fitness.

3. He should change when his usefulness has ended, or is steadily waning. A man who has two eyes and addresses an article to Hon. Horace ordinary discernment can see these Greely, editor of the New York Tribthings, and ought not to wait for a call une, in behalf of the prisoner, Jefferelsewhere until his resignation is sent son Davis. An item appears in in to him by the board of deacons. the same issue, saying, "Mrs. Jeff.

tion to Brazil" is a most patriotic and the want of a few hundred dollars. sensible protest against the citizens of THE WAY TO CALL A PREACHER. Georgia leaving their state for Brazil. How to settle on the right man in After speaking of the conditions of short time is the question in our

and then cast the ballot. The church

above alluded to, at the first ballot,

WANTS A LIBRARY.

A young preacher writes me to rec-

Lord's choosing.

the war, the fight, the surrender, the democratic churches. Often our pulreturn home, the amnesty proclamapits are vacant for months and the tion, &c., he asks, "If conscience church becomes hopelessly divided does not stand in our way of taking before a pastor is selected. the oath, shall we allow pride, re-A brother writes me how they did fessed Christian, who the good peovenge, humiliation or any kindred at his church: "Our committee on ple have honored with such high

sentiments to cause us to desert our state in this her extremity? Shall we leave those noble women, who suffered and dared so much, to eke out a

wretched existence among strangers? Is our beloved state to be peopled by toreigners? Will our young men, who are our only hope, forsake us? In rebuilding the waste places; in the reconstruction of our social fabric; in

quelling disorders which must inevitably occur from the abolition of slavery, are we to lose their aid? Is it manly? Is it just? May it not be cowardly?"

We suppose such appeals must have proved very beneficial in calling to the front the true nobility of our peo-

J. P. Pryor, in the Memphis Argus, formation: The Annotated Paragraph Bible. The Revised Bible.

ing as their life work? Nothing is Oceanic, in good health and spirits."

Bro. Hall, from Mississippi, who more honorable; it ranks next to the So, brethren Tatum and Britton are

W. B. CRUMPTON.

About Whisky Drinking Legislators.

Dear Bro .: In your issue of the is most emphatically 'the right man in 6th ult., I see a list of members to the the right place.""

legislature who are Baptists. I was Writing from Tungchow, she men three Harvest Bells song books conproud of course to see that the Bap- tions the baptism of one fine young solidated now, and keep a large suptists numbered so largely, (36 in all,) woman, and calls for helpers to enter ply at Eureka Springs. They are bebut just below said list I read some- open doors.

thing of what the editor experienced Mrs. Sanford, Canton, speaking of schools and evangelists, North and on his return from the capitol. I Sundays, says: "After, enjoying the must say I was pained to see it. I preaching service from 12 to 1 o'clock, lar. Round and character note, and was impressed with the thought, and, once a month, partaking of the word edition. Would it not have been a blessing if Lord's supper and witnessing the bapsuch men could have been defeated? tism of from one to a dozen candi I have no allusion whatever to our dates (there have been baptisms every (Bibb's) representative, for we are month this year except one), I return sure he was not among the number. home to enjoy the rest of a quiet Sab-But for any man, especially a pro- bath afternoon."

ITALY.

We are without any very late news correspondence simply obtained in- office, to be found in a drinking safrom Italy, but take occasion to say going through the "Wonders," a formation in reference to a number loon, is simply painful. I am imthat Bro. J. H. Eager, in his ad- hammock several miles in width, I of preachers and laid it before the pressed that a member to the legisladresses at conventions and before took a right hand road, when I should church without recommendation, and ture has an opportunity to wield a churches, has been awakening a new have gone straight forward on the then a ballot was had without nomina- great influence, either for good or and livelier interest in our people in road I was traveling. I came to a Italy and its evangelization. His "brick books" are bringing not a little money for chapels in Italy. Any one that I had left that road some distance wishing to help him in his work, can back. I then asked it I had not betaddress him at Liberty, Va.

> MEXICO. Help Bro. McCormick to build that much needed house in Zacatecas! He

for such it is), and I often feel like lately, and am encouraged." Bro. Wilson writes that Miss Rus-

a library. I give the list, thinking, public eye; but sometimes I am forced good work. Bro. Powell is busy building a to a road leading off at right angle.

THOS. M. FANCHER. Six Mile, Dec. 23. Old Preachers. are now teaching in Coahuila. tion to meet at Eureka Springs next

have a place-meeting house or halldelegates. I am sorry the brethren thought that I was so very stupid as

The lines of railway mentioned offered to give half fare. The convention ought to have gone there. It has never been in Arkansas. My wife and nearly all the members are interwas lying at the point of death at the ested in church work. Miss Moon, time the convention was sitting in there to inform the brethren that we would have a place large enough to accommodate one thousand delegates.

ing used by many churches, Sunday-

South. They are really very popu-W. E. PENN. Mt. Vernon, Ill., Dec. 12, '88. Loss of Time in the Spiritual Path.

Let me illustrate it by an incident. While driving from Brooksville the

ter turn back to my road.

crossing the Withlecoochee river and God."

writing from Chinkiang, says: "The Richmond, or I would have been prospect here seems to me very bright and encouraging, and Mr. Bryan

Permit me to say that I have my

together. The faculty is composed of among our most trustworthy brethren. My candid apprehension that

Dr. Riley might be wanting in the large enough to accommodate the lack of riper years and more experience was compensated, if not removed, by the discovery of a single thing, not to mention any other-he will utilize the details of Baptist influ ence, i. c., he will look to the items to make up the aggregate of influence.

which is so indispensably and universally demanded for the life and best being of all colleges, whose support hangs on the popular good will and sympathies, patronage and purse. No president of Howard College has ever practiced the principle which I have

endeavored to line out in the above sentence as did my lamented classmate, S. R. Freeman. And no man has ever united the sympathies and gathered the sons of the Baptist brotherhood throughout the state as did Sam Freeman. To put too much dependence on the grand divisions of our denominational influence, is to ignore the genius of Baptist polity and organism, and weaken rather than strengthen our projects and enter-

prises. If the old Roman aphorism is true and forceful of any nation or people, it is true of the Baptists, "The other day to Sumterville, and after voice of the people is the voice of

> W. WILKES. Trip Notes.

BIRMINGHAM BULLETS.

That was an awful Saturday night | will dwindle. "Wanted-2,000,000 I spent in Birmingham. I write it up boys," is the notice. One family out house soon and asked if I were on the for the benefit of those who do not of every five must contribute a boy to road to Sumterville, and was informed read the daily papers. The hotel keep up the supply. Which one of where I stopped was near the jail. your boys will it be? The minotaur Soon after retiring, the crowd came of Crete had to have a trireme full of My and were halted by a line of police fair maidens each year; but the minoinformant said, No, go on until you only half a block away. There was taur of America demands a city full come to a left hand road, take that no sleep to be had, so I'stood in front of boys each year. Are you a father? and it will carry you back into the of the hotel and studied human na- Have you given your share to keep savs: "Have had splendid services road you left. Now, near said left ture till three o'clock. I have seen up the supply for this great public in-

> which read, "Eight miles to Sumtereled on for some time, when I came soon came to another sign, and it desperate work; indeed, they were so and then doing nothing to keep up

read, "Eight miles to Sumterville, via merry, and without organization, I the supply?-Presbyterian, Panasophkie." Now, I knew this could but believe there was a secret

Have you a Boy to Spare?

The saloon must have boys, or it must shut up. Can't you furnish it one? It is a great factory and unless it can get about 2,000,000 from each generation for raw material, some of these factories must close out and its operatives must be thrown upon a cold world, and the public revenue hand road I saw a sign posted up, the sensational headings of the news- stitution that is helping to pay your papers-"The mad mob of two thou- taxes and kindly electing public offisand" and "The infuriated mob of cials for you? Have you contributed five thousand." There were not one a boy? If not, some other family has thousand in the crowd at any time. had to contribute more than its share. They were the best natured set of Are you not selfish, voting to keep men I ever saw, to be planning for the saloon open to grind up the boys,

Doctrinal Preaching

tion, our desire being to get an ex- evil; and, in order to accomplish the pression without the influence of any most good, he should ever keep cool. leading member being exercised." Is Therefore, he must keep away from that not much like the apostolic plan? drinking saloons. Yes, let him shun No nominating, no debating society, the very appearance of evil. You no scheming and wire pulling, but say, "The reason you-see so much is earnestly praying the Lord to direct, because you keep your eyes open.' Well, just keep them open.

I see many good things in the colchose the man, doubtless, of the umns of our paper (I say "our paper"

expressing my feelings, but refrain from doing so, simply because I am sell is making wonderful progress in ville via Panasophkie." I took the ommend some books for him to start not accustomed to writing for the Spanish, and will soon be able to do left hand road as directed, and trav-

maybe others may want the same in- to give vent to my feelings. house in Coahuila for the theological I turned left, out of curiosity, and school for native workers. Nine graduates of Madero Institute

a to him by the board of deacons.	the same issue, saying, "Mirs. Jen.	O (1 The Level Dible	· Ulu l leacheis,	are now teaching in Coahulla.	Tanasophate. 1998, 1 anen tina	could but believe there was a secret	Destring! Desching
The pastor whose usefulness is in a	Davis has applied to the authorities	Oxford Teachers' Bible.	There is now a great outcry against	Rev. J. G. Chastain and Miss M.	was a different sign from the other	understanding between them and the	Doctrinal Preaching,
icclining state ought to step down and	for permission to visit her husband.	Encyclopædia of Religious Knowl-	old preachers and a great demand for	Lillian Wright, both of whom went	mentioned, and so I took out my	authorities, to deliver up the prisoner	It is unpopular now to do much
but before it dies.	Not granted yet. Money is being			out to Mexico in September, were	watch to see how much time I had	after a slight show of resistance.	doctrinal preaching. It is impolite
4. He should change when he out-	subscribed at the North to relieve her	Dibie Dictionary.	young men in the pastorate. The	married last month; and, early in this	lost by taking the wrong road, and it		and out of place, and might entrench
The his field. Some men by studi-	wants. The paper sets forth that she		church has become worldly minded,	A D TT D M AL	was just half an hour. This made		upon somebody's feelings, and partic-
ous habits and by persevering labor,	is in destitute circumstances."	C. autoria	and wants more of the decorative and	The set out the case by Lit-	me late arriving at S.	one begging them to disperse neither	al also and the hearth of the dis
have outgrown the fields upon which	A lady writes a loyal article to the	Dagg's Theology.	less of the good old substantial kind		On the way to heaven there is a	did I hear any body urging them on	direction lines of demonstration must be
hey first antered & & It is nitiable	Montgomery Daily Ledger, on Jeffer-	Broadus' Preparation and Delivery	of ministration; and the young are	From Mt. Vernon, Ill.	path of duty. If one turns aside	There might have been some talk of	softened down, and a sort of quasi-
however, when a man thinks that he	son Davis, a copy of which appears	Cra Library and	particularly fond of this; and hence I	I closed the meetings at Fayette-	from this path for some illegal busi-	this kind close up at the front, but it	union course observed. Something
has outgrown the field, when really	in the Churctian Herald.	Little and a second sec	suppose this partialism; but, alas for	I closed the meetings at rayeree	ness, unlawful pleasure, or on some	was not very earnest. I very much	that one cannot say certainly what it
		Pendleton's Christian Doctrines.	its wisdom? The young men may	vine, Ark., with one nundred con-	other wicked way, he is losing valu-	doubt if there were one hundred men	is-a nothingness I call it a little
the field has outgrown him. This is	Assistant Commissioner, publishes		please the gay and frivolous and take	versions and ninety-six accessions,	able time. Let him take out his spir-	who were any ways in earnest, the	"fish, flesh and fowl" mixed-a sort of
change.	frequent documents concerning the	This will do for a start. Then buy	with ambitious, fashionable congrega-	leaving the church in very fine condi-	itual watch and calculate how much.	balance were drunken loafers or idle	broth affair, suitable to weak stomachs
enenge,	frequent documents Passing over	This will do for a start. Then buy one book at a time. When you lend a book count it as lost, unless the bor-	tions, but they will not contribute to	tion for aggressive work. Com-	Look out! he will be late; that	lookers-on. The saloons contributed	and delicate nerves. Now, I have
AMONG THE FILES.	many interesting items, we find from	a book count it as lost, unless the bor-	spirituality; and without this there is	menced here two weeks ago, and the	is, he will fail in the accomplishment	largely to that Saturday night's work.	no use for that; it is all too weak for
	the Montgomery Ledger that the leg-	rower is an extraordinary man, or you	no true church-it "has a name to	Loru has been good to us, forty con-	of the good he might have accom-	It was said that some of the poor fel-	strength of faith and manhood. Give
While spending a few days during	the Montgomery Ledger that the leg- islature had appropriated \$60,000 to	are thoughtful enough to remind him	live, but is dead," in all scriptural	versions, and hearly an nave and with	plished by sticking to the path of duty.	lows who were shot were drunk at the	me the Bible, strong or weak, and
Christmas at the hospitable home of	islature had appropriated \$60,000 to nay the way of legislators from north	of it. In the list above the first Bible	senses. Now, the young men may	join the church at this place. I shall	The target in the math of	time. I did not see a pistol or	none of your slush. If a man is a
Dr. Jos. Shackelford, near Trinity,	pay the way of legislators from north Alabama to the Capital. The com-	is for constant reading while at home.	be more attractive and drawing, but	remain here about ten days longer		weapon of any kind in the hands of	Baptist or immersionist, let him say so
we had the opportunity to consult the	Alabama to the Capital. The com- ment given is that it was a beautiful	The Revised Bible is for reference,	they lack wisdom and experience,	and then go home for a rest of one	I at us do the will of Cod		
files of the Christian Herald, the first	ment given is that it was a beautiful spectacle! Had we the time to cull	and the Oxford Teachers' Bible is to	conduct a church safely through this	month. I hope to begin with Dr.	PAUL WILLIS	the people and most proper has	free country, and why not be free in
religious paper, if not the first paper,	spectacle! Had we the time to cull and the space to print we could con-	carry with you when away from home.	11 11 and and sin 12 and that is what	LOROH'S Church, reashvine, renn,	Brooksville, Fla.	many of them just from their work,	opinion doctrine and practice? ()If
published in the South after the close	and the space to print we could con- tinue ad infinitum to bring out the	HE BELIEVES IN NORTH ALABAMA.	is needed in a pastor. Hold on to	about the first of February.		I have a final second state of the second se	R, I. DRAUGHON.
of the war. This paper was published	tinue ad infinitum to bring out the events of that momentous period.	A a state of a same A laboration a manifestation	"the old men," if you want to be se-		The Jerusalem that killed the	desen nistels among them	R. I. DRACGHOM.
by Shackelford & White, at Moulton,		I list and an make do all I	cure to your moorings; they have learned something by their toils, and	TILLED A LITE, IS CONCERNING CONCERNING	prophets was not the material stone		When God sends a faithful gospel
distributed by hand and edited by	If not careful Vou Will near the let	in wheat this part of the state in	have more grace.	place for ministers, lawyers, doctors,	and houses, but they that dwelt there-	REFLECTIONS.	messenger to a man, it is sign of great
Rev. Jos. Shackelford. While being	ter, but miss the heavenly and spiritual	line. North Alabama will soon be	R. I. DRAUGHON.	and all others whose mental faculties	in[St. Jerome.	If some influential citizens had	love to that man's soul.
strictly a religious paper, yet it de-	meaning.	1					
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IT gladdens our heart to be able to report the removal of Eld J. B. Huckabee to Town Creek, Ala. He will be changed to the Judson Colwill preach for the churches in the lege, but we prefer the old name. Tennessee valley, and we expect to We observe the latter name on the

stitute.

hear good things from him. OUR little friend of other days, Miss

Mamie Throckmorton, of Tuscumbia, was married on the 31st of December to Mr. Wall, a young man of excellent character. Our congratulations are given them for a long and useful

MR. HARAHAN, late general man-

ager of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, has accepted a similar posi-It serves both as a receipt and a tion with the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad. Mt. Metcalf, a gentleman of very fine business character, succeeds Mr. Harahan.

REV. B. F. Riley, president of How-Home Mission Board, says we have Obituaries of one hundred words will be no need for the Sabbath-school publications of Kind Words. Nine-tenths columns of the Age-Herald will be dorse his position, and this Ias. P.

sorrow.

GENERAL MANAGER F. B. CHILTON is pushing the immigration business. He has appointed Hon. John T. Patrick, of North Carolina, to visit Northern and Eastern cities, and Hon. Logan H. Roots to visit Western cities. to see what offers will be made to induce the bureau to make a permanent exposition in their cities.

HAVE we had sorrows during the ny. past twelve months? Then let us

praise God that they have not been greater. Have we had misfortunes during the year just closed? Then let us praise God that they have not been with their bright surroundings. greater. In all our ways let us ac-

knowledge and praise God for his mercies and loving kindness to us. THE license from whisky saloons in

Eufaula for last year was over \$6,000. Did that pay for the loss of life? Did

HELP THE MINISTERIAL BOARD. WE do not know whether or not the name of the Judson Female Institute The urgent appeal made by Dr.

Wharton for the Ministerial Board should go to the heart of every Christian man and woman in the state. photograph sent us, and think we ex-The Board is in great need of money press the sentiment of our people at present and our churches over the largely when we ask that the old name state should let their contributions be be given the new Judson. We premmediate and liberal. To keep our fer the old because it implies the young men at college we must have character of the school. Give us the the money to pay their way through. sweet old name, Judson Female In-Christian people of Alabama, do not

let us plead in vain; the cause is suf-THE announcement is made that fering and your prayers and contribu-Mr. Chappell Cory, of the Montgom- tions are needed. Shall we cry for ery Advertiser, has resigned his posi- help, and cry in vain? Will you do tion on that paper, and will become your part for Christ and his cause? editor-in-chief of the Age-Herald, of In the beginning of the new year let Birmingham. Mr. Cory still retains us do more for our young men who an interest in the Advertiser as a stockare preparing to do the Master's work holder, but will in future reside in and in so doing we will be blessed by Birmingham. We regret to see him him in coming years. Send contrileave Montgomery, but wish him sucqutions immediately to Bro. Geo. W cess in his new home. He is one of Ellis, Treasurer, Montgomery, Ala. the best writers in the state, and the

THE town of Leighton is on boom. They have about completed filled with spirited, interesting reada splendid new college building, and ing. He is a fearless writer, who soon will have a school opened, unwields a ready pen, and the Birmingder the direction of a first-class proham people will soon learn that withfessor. Lands are increasing in value out a doubt Chappell Cory is editor and many nice residences are being of that paper.

A HAPPY MARRIAGE.

still being violated. The moral sen-Married, in the Baptist church at iment of the people will not long tol- ber. Tuscumbia, 8:30 p. m., Dec. 31 erate these violations. Among the 1888, Mr. Jno. Miller, of Sheffield, to best temperaace workers of this place Miss Emma Stanley. The siken are our two friends, Messrs. Paul and knot was tied by Dr. Jos. Shackelford. Frank King. They are successful in a most beautifully worded ceremo-

merchants. Soon after they opened business in Leighton, friends thought Kind friends had decorated the they could get so much more trade church with flowers and evergreens, by selling whisky. They said when and the beauty and elegance of the they had to do that for trade they dom as lively as ever. There being contracting parties were in unison would close up shop. They have no talking laymen present, the preach-

grown rich, and have all along fought | ers had full swing, and they all swung. After the marriage about seventythe traffic, and now even the whisky It was a source of pleasure to note five friends repaired to the Cleveland element stand by them, so far as giv. the great improvement in brethren House at Sheffield, and partook of a ing their trade is concerned. Right Huckabee, McCord and Ruddick magnificent repast given by the groom. will always prevail. May the blessings of our Heavenly

Father attend these worthy young "MINISTERS ought to be honest and

Rev. J. H. Pope has moved from faithful· a Christian as an Irishman ever became. This church has for Eista Boga to Ironaton. We shall exmany years been content to worship pect a good list of new names from

in a mere hull of a building, but re- his present post office. cently somebody said, "Well, we Sister Jesse Cox is an appreciative really ought to ceil our house," then reader. She says the paper brightens poor, but practical, brother laid many hours of her life. Wish all our strong powers of mind and heart, did down one dollar and said, "I'll start sisters could feel that way.

the subscription," and on it went A Methodist brother, of Decatur, until the house was ceiled. Each informs us that Dr. Gwin has accomwindow has lights in it, and the house plished a great amount of good for is warmed by a stove. If we mistake the Eaptist cause in that town. not they expect soon to have a nice Rev. J. S. Yarbrough, of Orion, chandelier and side and pulpit lamps has resumed the work of his former adorning the church, then a coat of pastorates. He sends us some new paint will naturally follow. It is surnames, and gets Dr. Broadus' serprising how easy it is to fix up a church when somebody makes the

Blank contracts for wage hands, or share of crop for sale here. Lien The neighborhood where this notes and mortgages and other blanks church is located is called Morrowthat may be needed can also be furville. The country is quite hilly, but nished.

produces well. The farmers are in Sister A. J. Dawson has removed good circumstances, living at home. Nearly everybody belongs to the Bap- to Augusta, Ga. She is hard at work tist church, and on the second day of for the Master, and feels cheered by the meeting gave us a fair congrega- what news she receives from Alabama tion. We secured for the BAPTIST | Baptists.

Rev. G. W. Webb, of Paris, Ala. one dozen new subscribers, and got Bro. R. W. Little to act as agent. was made the happy recipient of a He will always be ready to send new overcoat as a present from the money for the brethren and sisters. | ladies of Rehoboth church. His sal We enjoyed the hospitality of his ary was also paid in full.

home one night. He is a live busi-Pastors who are willing to aid us in ness man, and an active church memsecuring renewals from their members will please inform us by postal card, The preachers present were, Elds. and then we will send list and how J. M. McCord, W. N. Huckabee, they stand. Who will help us? W. J. Ruddick, A. Andrews, and the Has the Missionary Baptist a legal writer. Bro. Andrews was honored right to receive a member of the Primwith the moderatorship, and during itive Baptist by letter without a prothe session made some appreciative fession and re-baptism?-H. Will speeches. His health is good, and some one please answer briefly? his interest in the Redeemer's king-

of God. Rev. L. R. Gwaltney sends us greeting from Rome, Ga., and tells us how the weekly visits of the BAPrist delight his home. The Doctor is making a success of Shorter Col-

Rev. L. D. Bass has severed his but it is important to us. Some letconnection with the Greenville church ters cannot receive any attention, beand has accepted the call to Greencause of the time required in hunting

The Baptist Reflector, speaking of great need there is for strong and Rev. A. W. McGaha's work at the well manned Baptist churches in that Central church, Chattanooga, says: city. Efforts toward building a church "Under him the church almost by the Palafox brethren will at once doubled its membership in one year. be made. Any help from our read. He was a strong worker, and with ers will be greatly appreciated The Century Magazine for January much to develop the church."

is on our table. This number is very Supt. Davidson, of the First church, interesting and abounds in readable is working hard for his school. He articles. Some of the best write is laboring earnestly, and will have ters are contributors to this point. the prettiest Sunday-school room in lar monthly, among them the follow. the state, if he receives the support ing: W. J. Stillman, Frederick Rem. he should have. Under his leader- ington, Wm. Wilfred Campbell, Mary ship, the school will accomplish much Hartwell Catherwood, Geo. W. Ca. ble, Chas. deKay, Edith M. Thomas work this year for the Master.

The Western Recorder says most of George Kennan, Henry Ecklord the parties who ask that their paper Richard P. Auchmuty, Zoe Dans be discontinued write very poor hands Underhill, A. C. Gordon, Edward and compose and spell badly. Our L. Wilson, J. G. Nicolay, John Hay experience is of the same kind. Per- Agnes Maule Machar, Geo. W. Jeshaps it shows that only the most unin- sop, Jno. S. Wise, and a poem by telligent fail to appreciate the worth James Whitcomb Riley. I think we are progressing steadily.

of a good paper in their home. Congregations grow in interest. Sev. Bro. Wm. Jordan, receiver of public moneys, never loses an opportuni- eral additions since last I reported ty to show his friendship for this pa- Also several valuable workers have per. When men come in to enter moved to other places. But this only land he often induces them to give means more work for those of us who him money for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. are left. On the 5th the deacons of He is a true man whom we would like to see Mr. Harrison retain in the best houses in Eufaula, for a paroffice.

On last Sabbath Bro. Thompson invited all those who had joined Adams Street church since last October to come forward and receive the hand of fellowship from the church. Twenty-one were present, a number being absent. The church at this point is growing stronger, and there is great cause for rejoicing among the people.

If our subscribers knew how much abor it costs us to hunt up names when postoffices are given incorrectly, or not at all, they could sympathize with us sufficiently to be more careful. It is a small matter to you,

our church closed a trade for one of sonage. It is a splendid place and we are to pay a goodly sum of money for it. From this time forth the Baptist pastor in Eufaula will have a home in keeping with his members.

We were handsomely remembered Christmas. I am hard at work and happy .- W. L. Pickard, Enfaula, January 7th.

One of the choicest collections of vocal music ever prepared for the public has just been issued, under the title of the "Popular Song Collection." It is a large book, sheet music size. beautifully printed and bound, and contains 144 pages of carefully selected songs by Tosti, Marzials, Cellier, Moir, Jacobowski, Mattei, Booth, Us. good, Adams, Temple, Watson and

new subscribers and \$8 oo can get a it pay for the disgraced homes? Did copy of Broadus' Sermons and Adit pay for the heart aches and tears This is an invaluable help dresses. of fond wives and mothers? Did it to every student of the Bible, whether pay for the dishonor heaped upon sohe be a preacher or not.

PARTIES desiring mortgages and crop liens will address The Baptist Printing Co., Montgomery, Ala. Four for 10 cents, twenty-five for 50 cents.

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MOBILE gets \$170,000 for continuing the improvement of the Mobile bay.

WELCOME to Bro. Early, of Talla dega. We rejoice that he is now an Alabamian.

LARGE numbers of negroes are constantly leaving Alabama for the Mississippi bottoms

Two negroes were seriously injured in Montgomery last Thursday by the falling of a telegraph pole.

into it.

BISMARCE's health is in a critical condition. He has received over five thousand telegrams offering sympathy.

THE colored Catholics have recent- ful citizen must surely be ready to acly held their convention in Washington City, the first of the kind ever that county by this excellent law, held.

STATE Secretary C. L. Gates deliv- ly kept. We hope that every lover ered a splendid lecture before the Y. M. C. A. of this city on Sunday evening last

us all.

next week.

ing for the BAPTIST. WE ran short of our issue of Jan. told all too plainly of a train off the dawned upon this people and they At the commencement of the meeting that Bro. S. P. Lindsey has been White, "Why the South is Solid," T. all to visit the school, see what is be-3rd. We need about fifty or sixty Bro. Ashcraft is doing his best to are beginning to live in a new eratrack. With a surprising self-possesthe church was cold and somewhat ining done, and then you will feel en- sion we grasped the arm of the seat compelled to leave Howard College E. Hanbury, "Prohibition and Free copies. Will our readers who have one we trust of continued prosperity. build up a fine Sabbath-school in the on account of illness. He has made Soil," John C. Simmonds, "Protecdifferent. There had been no prolooked through their papers be so couraged to work for the Master with on which we were sitting and braced Lowndesboro church. SPEAKING to a father about taking splendid progress in his studies, and more zeal than ever before. tracted meeting here in two years, and kind as to send them to us. tion," Frank Gilbert, editorials, curour feet against the rounds of the op-Tuscumbia and Sheffield present the ALABAMA BAPTIST, we were inf God spares him he will be a bright some of the members had become rent events, etc., etc. 20c. a numposite seat. Our friend, with inviting fields to preachers who are BRO. HUCKABFF, in a speech at formed that his children read the At-THE January number of the Treaslight in the ministry. ber; \$2 a year. The Statesman Pub-Fellowship church, said: "The ALA- lanta Constitution, in which there was lukewarm and indifferent to the inter. "climbing up the golden stair" bound. not afraid of hard work. ury, edited by J. Sanderson, D. D., Rev. J. B. Appleton, of Collins- lishing Co., Chicago. sprang for the top of the car. With ests of the church. At the beginning FAMA BAPTIST is the best watch dog a fine sermon each week. As this Rev. H R. Schramm, of Mobile, (published by E. B. Treat, 771 Broad ville, writes us a very encouraging Bro. J. E. Barnes writes us, from the meeting was without interest, but our left hand we pulled him down on any family can get; it is watchful of this was not the first time brethren is a faithful worker, and we trust that way, N. Y.) contains one of Dr. letter. He has been a constant read-Bucksville, Ala., of the ordination of the people afterwards left their homes, us, and there we both remained until the morals of the boys and girls." had tried to excuse themselves in this Alabama may not lose him. Wharton's charming lectures, "Abier of the BAPTIST from the first issue, brethren T. L. Shamblin, E. laid aside their work and went to, the last bound of the disabled car way, we thought of an answer. At Bro. R. E. R. Hicks, superintendgail, the wife of the Shepherd King." CORRESPONDENTS will please note and has learned to love the brethren, broke our hold; and when all was Blanchet and John Burgin to the ofchurch. The congregations began to once we asserted as a fact that his It is one of the series of lectures he ent of education of Chilton county, the change in the address of Rev. all over the state, from their writings fice of deacons in Roup's Valley over we found ourself, with Mr. Duchildren never read that sermon; that increase, deeper interest was manifesthas recently had published by E. B. was in to see us on the 28th ult. Ino. W. Stewart from Mounds to box and personal association. was not the kind of reading they were church. Bro. Yerby preached the ed in the meeting, and the people con-Bose laying across our body, against 28, Evergreen, Ala. He has not only looking for. He confessed we were Treat, on "The Famous Women of Our readers will regret to learn that The following subscribers will please sermon and Bro. Blake offered the tinued to wrestle, like Jacob, until a the side of the car, our left the Old Testament." Under the de-Bro. Milo Kimbrel, of Baylor, lost moved, but is trying to "move things," right. People don't go to secular pasend us their post office addresses, as prayer. This church has taken on blessing was bestowed. Rev. A. M. elbow sticking through the window pers for religious instruction. partment of "Noted Preachers," is . his residence by fire two months we cannot attend to their letters until new life. For seventy years it has Perry and the writer assisted the pasand the blood pouring from a slight MR. LOS. STEINER, one of Greensketch of the life of Dr. Wharton. A this is done: A. Z. Varner, R. I. BROTHER, please don't read the apstood unceiled, but now it is comfort- tor. Bro. J. J. Stewart. The spirit of cut on the arm. So soon as we disville's richest and most public-spirited splendid engraving of the Doctor ap-Our Christian friends of Scottsboro Whetstone, E. H. Newman, L. J. ably ceiled, heated by two stoves and the Lord moved upon the hearts of peal from Bro. Ward and then forget covered that there were no chances to citizens, died suddenly Wednesday pears as the frontispiece, while a will, no doubt, rejoice now that whis- Richardson, W. H. Kearley, Mrs. J. is well lighted, so that services can be the people and nineteen were added what he says. He lays before you procure any "accident" money, we night last. He will be greatly missed handsome picture of the First Baptist ky is no longer to be sold in that the cold facts. Howard College needs held in the coldest weather. Bro. to the church. Nine were received A. Smith, and Joel M. Carlisle. turned our attention to the other pasby many people. We tender our church adorns another page in the Barnes thinks they will do something by baptism, one joined under the \$4,000 in order to pay her professors sengers. Nobody had any bones town sympathy to his family. Is it not strange that parties most book. We are pleased to know that The ladies of Abbeville gave a suc- favored by you are the first to comwatchcare of the church, and the rest for the present year's work. The broken, but several received cuts and for missions this year. our brother's efforts in having his lect-THE Georgia legislature passed a members of the convention said they A few weeks since we had a pleas- were restored. The church was greatcessful entertainment for the benefit plain at what they think your misbruises. Mr. Robt. Young, of Selma. ures published have been crowned bill giving the white children the ben- would help raise this sum. Only a of the Baptist church during Christ- takes? A brother reads the paper for ant visit from Bro. Coupee, of Pensa- ly revived and the meeting is one to was painfully hurt in the back. He with success, and those who would efit of the money collected for school few churches have responded. No a year or so, and then writes, "I gave cola, Fla. He told us of the noble be long remembered by the people of mas week. has since about recovered. enjoy a rich literary feast should not purposes from white tax payers and more faithful men were ever connect-Bro. C. C. Sellers, of Randolph, myself no concern, as I thought you efforts the brethren were putting forth Bethlehem. The prayer meetings in Grateful for divine protection, we forget to add to their libraries this to colored children that gotten from | ed with a college than our professors, knows that it takes money to keep would stop it when my time was out. to make a success of the Palafox Street the grove added largely to the interest renewed our travel until Plantersville charming book of lectures-"The Fathe paper going, and wants to help us negro tax payers. Gov. Gordon veand we should not let them bear the Why, did he not know that it had not Baptist church. This is a new church, of the meeting, which closed with sevwas reached. There Bro. Matt. Gay mous Women of the Old Testament." improve it. burdens alone. Make an effort at toed the bill as being against sound been paid for? The newspaper law and is a member of the Elim associa- eral inquiring the way to be saved. put his horse at our disposal, and a once, dear pastor. Don't say, "So ----Our old friend, D. P. Watts, of says you can't force an editor to stop tion. Pensacola has a population of Brethren, pray that the blessing of public policy, and a violation of the The Morris Avenue Hotel, Birmseven mile ride took us to Fellowship many calls," and then do nothing. Caledonia, sends renewal, and doesn't spirit of both state and federal consti-tution. Your people will grow by the fre-quent gifts they make. ingham, is a good place to stop at when in that city. See advertisement toral care of Eld W. J. Ruddick, as "see how any Baptist can neglect to your paper until you have paid up all 15,000, and of that number the Cath- God may dwell with us at Bethlehem. when in that city. See advertisement / toral care of Eld W. J. Ruddick, as" take the paper." your dues. olics claim 4,000. So you see how -J. W. Haggard.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN. We have been handed, by Mr. B.

people.

ciety and God? Christian men and women of Eufaula, make answer in the fear of God.

MANY of our brethren and sisters are responding to our appeals for help with a readiness that is encouraging.

Judge Booth, of Prattville, sends the paper to a couple of poor sisters. his newspaper subscription. Wish all our readers could just think that way and do as Bro. Booth does.

DR. M. B. WHARTON gives the such an order can correspond with B. Baptist brotherhood a new word. The F. Roberts, Montgomery, Ala. Episcopal church has its rectory, the

Presbyterian its manse, the Method-HERE is a question that is asked ist its parsonage, and the Doctor sees now and then: A person joins the no reason why the Baptist churches church by experience, but fails to be should not have a word to designate baptized, refuses to be baptized. Is the homes of their pastors. Pastosuch party really a member of the rium means a place where the pastor church? if so, what rights in the resides. The First church, Montchurch has he? We reply by saying, gomery, have completed their pasto-The church only receives such an inrium and Dr. Wharton has moved dividual as a candidate for baptism. He is not a member until after bap-

tism. The clerk should not place a WE learn that an effort will be name on the church roll until after made to have the prohibition law of his baptism. This simple illustration Benton, and other sections of Lowndes will show our readers clearly the corcounty, repealed. It is to be hoped rectness of our position: A man puts that this is not true. Every thoughthis application before a lodge of Masons and is elected to membership, knowledge the blessings conferred on but he is not a Mason until certain ceremonies are gone through with. though perhaps it has been but poor-

THE mission Sabbath-school in the of sobriety and peace will go to work. Southwestern part of the city continand use every endeavor to keep the

act in a business way," is about what a good brother said to us a few days since. His church had been in cor-

built. Prohibition has done a big

thing for Leighton, though the law is

F. Roberts, the Great Sachem for Two of them had made positive en-Alabama, a copy of the "Red Men's" gagements to meet the church at Advocate. Most of our -readers know stated times; neither of them came, but little of this order. It is a benevand after two or three months' delay, olent institution, founded, as is beone wrote, saying that his church had lieved, during the Revolutionary war, raised his salary, or could not give but its written record begins from the him up. The other wrote, saying

year 1812-13. Its objects seem to be positively, "I'll meet your people sure good. It aims to benefit socially its on such and such a Sabbath; make an members. The sick and needy are appointment for me." The day came, carefully watched over. This order the congregation was there, but not is no place for a lazy man. It incula word had been heard from the cates industry, honesty and frugality. preacher, and up to date he has never The cost of joining this body is very written to say why he failed to come. small. Parties who would like to join Brother, if you have no reasonable

idea that you can accept the call of a church, don't visit them on tria!. If

you send an appointment and then can't go, either telegraph or write, so that your message will get there before the audience assembles. Untold harm sometimes comes of this failure in preachers to keep their engagements. Several years since a certain church in Alabama contracted with a preacher in another state. When he accepted, great hopes buoyed the church;' month after month he dallied with them, and finally wrote, "My old church has raised my salary and I can't come." The church became dispirited and has never since done any good. Never threaten to resign unless you mean to do so at once.

> Don't court more than one church at a time.

ues to grow. There were about eighty Baptist interests in that county, but Verbena for the present year, and home of Mrs. Dann, given in honor of renewals. law, and then endeavor to see that the Knowles, Girard, Ala., essay by Miss in attendance last Sabbath, and the with those of the state. He has never of her newly married son and daugh-Bro. R. C. Ledbetter has moved will continue to serve Lowndesboro Mollie Roberts, Girard, Ala.; 6, Paslaw is enforced. house is getting too small for the inforgotten the BAPTIST, having been a By all means let us have a pastor's ter-in-law, we started, on the Hayneville and Fort Deposit churchfrom Lot, Marshall county, to Walter, toral support, Rev. J. W. Howard, creasing numbers. Maj. Harris re-AT a late meeting of the finance regular subscriber since the paper first congress and let Dr. Frost prepare evening of the 27th, for Selma, to es. He will preach at Ash Creek on Cullman county. Columbus, Ga.; essay by Mrs. Alice ceived a donation of forty Bibles from committee of Adams Street church started. We wish him many years of the program. A real preachers' meetstop over night at the hospitable St. fifth Sundays. Price. All interested in the cause of Bro. Covington, of Clopton, believthe American Baptist Publication Soing would result in untold benefit to the committee recommended that the useful service. James for a good rest before beginmissions are respectfully invited to ing us to be in earnest about needing Bro. Frank S. Moody, of Tuscaciety, and distributed them among The January Statesman contains church raise \$1,500 to pay the pasning a-new our newspaper canvass. attend .- Chas. B. Carter, Secretary, money, sends us \$5. loosa. lays us under renewed obligathe children who have none. A lot "Reform of the Foreign Service," by tor's salary and meet other expenses Friday morning found us seated by As we go to press we learn that Dr. Lofton is doing a fine work in tions by sending renewals for breth Brownville, Dec. 26. Testaments will be distributed Hen. C. C. Bonney, "Fundamental luring the present year. At the next Mr. James DuBose, on an E. T., V. Commissioner of Agriculture Kolb A protracted meeting commenced Nashville. He is still good at his ren and sisters of his city By the among the smaller children next Sabousiness meeting of the church the Assumptions," by Dr. John Bascom, & G. train, discussing exploded way, the best temperance speech to ... Child Labor," by Rev. C. Perren, gains the printing case recently before bath. The continued prosperity of this blackboard lectures. at Bethlehem, Perry county, Ala., on recommendation assumed the shape booms, and their victims, &c., &c., which we ever listened was delivered Ph. D., "Difficulties of Party Reorthe courts. Will say more about it school is indeed gratifying to those of a resolution and passed unanimous-Rev. N. C. Underwood, of Brun-Saturday before the first Sunday in never dreaming of danger, when sudly. Thus, it rejoices the taithful sol- who have labored so faithfully to didge, is a pastor who is always work- by this brother. ganization," by Walter Thomas Mills, October, and continued nine days. denly a jarring, grinding sensation diers of the cross that the day has make it a success. We would urge It is with deep regret that we learn "Personal Liberty," by John Z.

nuch good in their respective fields Satuday night was spent with Bro. Huckabee and family at Plantersville.

move.

labor. This brother has a real helpmeet in respondence with several preachers. his wife. They are working together to raise their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Bro. good people of Evergreen church. Through much sacrifice they have

since we last heard them preach or

speak. These dear brethren are doir g

completed a neat and comfortable house, and have as good lights as are

needed. bath in March. We hope to go with

the brethren and bring out nearly fifty new subscribers.

FIELD NOTES.

Bro. Jas. Hogan is a friend in need. Rev. P. L. Moseley has moved from Henderson to Milo.

Rev. T. A. Kelley has removed from Hanover to Hollins. Rev. R. Deal has moved from Echo, Dale county, to Ozark. Bro. Anderson reports that the cause in his field is prospering.

Bro. Richardson, of Sumterville, s lonesome without the BAPTIST. Notify us of mistakes. It affords ship of good men and women. is a pleasure to make corrections.

Will Bro. E. H. Newman send us

paper. Rev. H. Clay Taul is laboring and we expect to learn of some of the faithfully in his Cahaba valley mis- evidences of his superior working sion field.

Bro. W. S. Adams, of Salem, sends

ville, Mich. May the Lord direct up postoffices. him and bless him in his new field of

Rev. W. D. Gay preached an interesting sermon at the First church

Brethren McCord, Ruddick and on last Sabbath night. Bro. Gay is Huckabee have favored us with some a graduate of the State University, orders for printing. Preachers of this and was a student of the Theological Huckabee is loud in his praises of the state are having more printing done Seminary at Louisville, Ky., for one than ever before. That is one sign session. He has just returned from of progress. an extended tour through Europe.

Dear old brether Hooks, of Mor- His ordination will take place at the rowville, has bad a great deal of af-First church on next Sabbath.

fliction in his family, 10 he leves the Among the best publications that The next fifth Sunday meeting will BAPTIST and sen is u. 55 We apcome to our office is the American be held with the Evergreen church, preciate his signation and cridit him Magazine, published by the American Charlotte Adams; Sympathy (a poem), Magazine Publishing Co., New York,

> The ladies all write like sister Kim- at \$3 per annum. It is full of choice brel, 'I love the paper and can't do reading. Some of the best writers of without it." The brethren some- the country contribute to its columns times say, Stop, but the sisters rarely | monthly. Among those who are now ever Maybe that's bucause they have writing for this magazine is Miss Zitel-

more religion la Cocke, who is well known to our

Next Sabbath is the day appointed readers. for the election of officers of the Sometimes our book-keeper makes Adams Street Sunday-school. A num- a mistake in entering credits on subber of committees are to be appointed, scribers' papers, and when a bill is Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard's Novels. and the day will be a very interesting sent the brother flies into a passion

one for the church and school. and says, "Stop my paper; I can't Deacon Jno. W. Jones, of Jeffer- pay for it but once." Instead of that, son, sends renewals and a new sub- simply write us of the mistake, and scription with congratulations and we will correct it so speedily that good wishes. Some people may covet your feathers won't even get ruffled. wealth, but we rejoice in the friend- Gentleness is a paying commodity to handle.

Bro. John Huguley, of Douglas-Bro. Streety, the whole-souled merville, Texas, called in to see us on chant, has been appointed chairman his postoffice, so that we can stop his of the building committee of Hayne-Monday evening last. He was on his return home from a visit to LaFayville church. He is a good worker ette, Ala., which place had been his home for a long number of years before removing to Texas. He was a jualities. citizen of Chambers county over thir-

Bro. G. S. Anderson, at his request ty years, and is not only familiar with us Christmas greetings and a number has been relieved of the church at

many others. Those who desire a good book of songs that are above the ordinary, or "trashy" sort, and yet not difficult, will be pleased with this book. All of the songs have plano accompaniment. The price is \$1.00. by mail to any address, by Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston.

The January number of Lippincott's Monthly Magazine contains: Hale Weston, a novel, by M. Elliott Seawell; The death of summer (a poem),

A. W.; Edgar Allen Poe, R. H. Stoddard; Song, Langdon Elwyn Mitchell; Curtis Hall; The capture and execution of John Brown, by an eye witness, P. Poindexter; Diana (a poem), Wilson K. Welsh; At last: Six days in the life of an ex-teacher, John Habberton; Fourth day, a counterfeit presentment; Our one hundred questions. -VI.; Book-talk, Wm. S. Walsh; A

letter from Amelie Rives, Buried books, The story of an African fatta,

At a regular meeting on the 21st of Dec., 1888, it was agreed that we hold quarterly missionary meetings for the purpose of discussing the mission question at large. The following is the program for the first meeting, which is to be held on the 2nd Sabbath in January, 1889: 1, Music and prayer; 2, Foreign missions, Rev. R. H. Harris, D.D., Columbus, Ga., with essay by Mrs. J. E. Goins; 3, Home missions, Rev. E. L. Davidson, pastor Second Baptist church, Brownville, Ala., with essay by Miss Bessie Booker; 4, State missions, Rev. J. B. Reese, essay by Miss Ella Reese; 5, Associational missions, J. W.

VARIOUS EXPERIENCES. Fresh from a fine dinner at the IONTGOMERY, ALA., JAN. 10, 1889.

Words of Comfort.

The following beautiful lines were sent by Mrs. Sallie Moody Purser to a bareaved mother We publish them that they may tall like dew upon the for this disorder; it checks the vomit hearts of weeping mothers who fondly cry out for demed children. AMBS."

abama Baptist.

as shepherd of the fold the storm and pale and

e of my sweet lambs to

wi our pet. thing, that to my heart her in quiet or unrest. h my lambs, I love ner best, and yet.

> I turned away! ly as an angel's dream, with sunlight all agleam, theaven in their beam,

out how I wept. er my bosom, with a wild -my lamb, my pleasant seascher I gave The little angel smiled

I laid her down. use white strouded arms, with bitter

I me that in after years naught of passion, grief.

d known. A. I. the dreary day, from glorious light to me; touch, nor her face see, quers, she does come to me

Heaven is not far away. ---whing in this world by ter and air have no intrin-Jay Gould, if famishing in give all his wealth for a

and, think it cheap; hence the standard of all val m is full of Malaria you le; a few doses of Shale will make you well and a high price to pay? hin, what's the matter --- "Oh, nothing." Have you been splitting un, I spilled soup on a my wife observed me."

CHARLOT L.YCE FROM BEN-HUR, dation, beautifully en one 1889 calendar, by tora bloston, can be pro its in stamps to I

of a better name, but indifferent as to

what it is called, so it is made a meeting of real power. At the state convention last July in

Talladega, the matter was freely talked about and mentioned once or twice

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heavy drinkers." Thanksgiving makes our prayers bold and strong and sweet; feeds and enkindles them as with coals of fire.-Luther.

The propensity to evil or dishonor able course is much more to be deplored than the acts which come of it. -Leo Grindon.

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> widely. The Alabama Baptist Congress.

by brethien on the program; and five or ten minutes to volunteer talks in the general discussion of the subjects. 3. I earnestly wish the churches would see that their pastors come.

Each church can easily pay its pastor's The cost to your pastor may be sufficient to keep him from com-

ing. His presence will add power to the meeting; will do him much good, and will be a blessing to you.

4. Let all pray that our meeting shall bring the enduement power from on high.

> J. M. FROST. Petitions for Sabbath Reform.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: Permit me through your columns, to ask those who conduct the Thursday meetings February, and March, by addressing of the week of prayer, of which Sabbath observance is, in part, the theme, to present for special prayer the new national organization of the churches in this interest, the Ameri icals, and to introduce them more can Sabbath Union; and also to se-

cure then, or soon after, a vote of endorsement for the Sunday Rest Petition which is appended. The vote When? Where? What?

should be attested by the signature of About one year ago several Alathe pastor or clerk, with place and bama Baptist pastors chanced to be date and statement of the number of at my house, and the question was members of the church or body so

raised as to how our preachers could acting. Then send it to Petition Sube brought closer together in sympaperintendent, Temple Hotel, Washthy and helpfulness. The feeling ington, D. C., to swell the noble was very strong for a gathering of army of fourteen millions already some kind for conference and prayer, there. Let every one who is interestwhich would prove a spiritual bless- ed in this subject write at once to one ing to ourselves and to the Master's of the senators from his state, asking cause in the state. Out of this grew for the new senate document containthe suggestion of a Baptist Congress- ing the six hours hearing on the Suncalling it congress simply for the want day Rest bill.

> WILBER F. CRAITS, Field Sec. 74 E. Ninetieth St., N. Y., Jan. To the Senate of the United States .--

The undersigned hereby earnestly petition your honorable body to pass The New Judson.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: A meeting of every advantage in the way of moral lawyer employed to secure the repeal the trustees of the Judson was held and religious instruction. The loca- of the prohibition law at Leigh on, but here last Thursday, beginning at 3 p. tion is healthy, beautiful and con- possibly this was true. The belt was m. and closing at 12 p. m., Friday ventent If the Baprists of Alabama atroduced into the hou eby the memnight. The most important business prove themselves equal to maintain ber from Clarke "by reques," but I transacted was the selection of a plan ing a college at its present location do not think he was committed to it for the new building-new Judson- for a few years, the college will sustain in any way, and probably knew little and doing all that could then be done litself. It is more necessary that How of its marits or demetrics. The house to insure its completion, so as to be ard college be successfully sustained temperance committee. I think, have ready for occupancy by the first of than any other interest fostered by the never reported the bill, but the sub-October next, the time for the open convention. Whatsoever you do, re- stance of the bill was added as an ing of the next session, a matter of member the matter requires haste, amendment to "Senate Bill 59,-To the greatest importance. This year will prove the critical year repeal the omnibus bill so far as re-I send you by the same mail with of the college,

this a photograph of the building

finally selected by the board. Please post it in a conspicuous place in your

It is with pleasure that we give space to the excellent letter from our brother, Hon. J. R. Cowan. We had no idea of reflecting in the least on this noble man. So far as we have seen he has ever been on the side of right. No man known to us keeps grateful acknowledgments and remit himself more unspotted from the to our treasurer, J. B. Lovelace.

Four or five architects were present friends of temperance will be encoureach with a plan. Each was called aged to know that so efficient and before the board and given as much consistent a Christian is chairman of time as he desired to present the adthe temperance committees in both vantages of his plan. Here let me houses. The ALABAMA BAPTIST, while say they were all good, not a sorry plain in its criticisms on what it sees one among them, and each demonto be wrong, is equally ready to give strated the fact that it was gotten up nonor to whom honor is due. - ED. by a person who thoroughly under-Eds. Alabama Baptist: 'The Clarke stands his business. However, after County Democrat quotes from the BAPa careful consideration of each, con-TIST of Dec. 6, 1888, as follows: idering the cost, its appearance and

he arrangement of the rooms for all urposes, the halls, stairways, &c. he arrangements inside and out, for onvenience and suitableness, poard selected the one sent you. them drop into a liquor saloon. One vill be a substantial, imposing and reason we see so much is because we seautiful building, and as well arkeep our eyes open. Baptists above ranged inside for the purposes for all people should shun the very apwhich it is to be used as it is possible pearance of evil. When we see our

brethren honored by our fellow-citidoubt not also by the testimony of But the question is asked, Will it zens we are proud of them, but when the distinguished citizen of Leighton, be built? If so, when? These queswe see our brethren going in the way tions can only be answered by our of evil, we wish a thousand times that brethren, the friends of the Judson. men could never be allowed t and the friends of female education go into high places, and so much the We believe it will be built and that as more bring reproach on the cause of We our Master. What hope have we for believe that God will put it into the hearts of the persons already named temperance reform when even proto furnish the means necessary to do fessing Christians sell their influence

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an enterprise, accept the amount with

world, than does Bro. Cowan. The

"The editor had an experience that numiliated him last week. He had been to the capitol to hunt for Bap the tists. He found lots of them. Coming back to town he saw several of

W. C. WARD, Pres't Board of Trustees.

Temperance Affairs.

lates to Clayton, Barbour county,' (supported by petition, with no op." position) and added against the protest of Dr. Lee, chairman of the temperance committee in the house. Dr. Lee notified me of this action, and

line is as good as that of a military know the true history of this action.

camp, or better. The students have I never heard before that there was a

when the bill returned to the senate, that body, on motion of the chairman of its temperance committee, refused to concur in the house amendment, and on motion of the author of the senate bill a committee of conference of the two houses was asked for, and granted. I was made chairman of that committee, and by telegraph notified the "noble citizen of Leighton" of the action and invited him to come before the committee. He came, and his manly opposition to the measure, and his earnest, intelligent presenta tion of the evils to follow, no doubt greatly impressed the committee, but truth warrants me in saying that

that the conference committee would

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cetest thing that ever grew bewas little May, until she adaption for a time she it one bright day her papa Salvation Oil, and lo! she and pretty as ever. (Only twenty

sandwich." "Guess not youth in charge, "But there is, 1 with case."-Mer. Traveler.

a generation, 'Ayer's Sara before the public, and its is never greater than at presdy for the various disorder ional tainf, this medicine The demand for it is pro-

There is a log at Seymour, Ind., who will a a clock and then put his paw on the manaked on a card, but that's and tor. One dog who would bite twenty-seven places would be fly cammes who could tell the time Free Fress,

frequently the result of derangeit of the stomach and of a low condi system generally. As a correct strengthener of the alimentary orr's bills are invaluable, their use any attended with marked benefit

twenty-two different lives of ne in print, and yet about all he junt and discover Kentucky e he had never discovered it at all can't see why he should overtop George tion by seven lives .- Free Press.

pretriest sight in the world is a pretduan's foot in a Jersey Lily boot, and or Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures all sorts Il women can wear them.

Grav-"And how did the wedding go off? Green-"The wedding didn't go off at all, at I look place right then and there, but given went off on a wedding tour."-Bos-

CATAERH CURED.

A clergyman after years of suffering from and loath some disease, Catarrh, and vainly known remedy, at last found a which completely cured and saved from death. Any sufferer from this disease sending a self addressed al envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, aren St., New York City, will receive De free of charge.

doctor, you and the other paciants have formed a protective associaagainst bad debts?" Doctor-"Yes, and J. J. Taylor. convolution the man who doesn't pay and calls who is going to be sick of it."-Chicago

Consumption Surely Cured.

im your readers that I have a y for the above named disthe timely use thousands of hopepermanently cured. I the glad to send two bottles of my remany of your readers who have

brethren very generally-very many of them saying we must have it. Dr. M. B. Wharton, who is always ready for a good movement, upon returning

home laid the matter before his church, and they with their characteristic open-heartedness voted to the

brethren of the state a cordial invitation to hold such a meeting with them. At the suggestion of several brethren

said a traveling man at a whom I have lately chanced to meet. nter, "there is something I have made out a program. It was impossible to get a conference of a Why, it's so soft that I can bite number of brethren to consider the matter, without its being an expense and inconvenience to them. I have taken the liberty to assign subjects to brethren without consulting thempastor.

> hoping they will accept the appointuable accession to the Baptist ministry ment and give us some of their best

> man and an excellent preacher. He Having been a member of the comhas a pleasant voice, is easy, graceful mittee that were entrusted with the and dignified in the pulpit, and his arrangements for the first Virginia sermons are replete with sound logic Baptist Congress, I have followed the and gospel truth. In conversation

a different class of subjects, however, for reasons that seemed to me suffi-

It is my earnest conviction that such a meeting can be made a great blessing to those who attend, and through them a great blessing to the state. I earnestly hope that all will

speak out their approbation in the press and as they may have opportu-

gomery people.

Time-Feb. 26, 27, 28. President-Rev. E. B. Teague. TUESDAY, FEB. 26.

7:30 .- The preacher with his Bi

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27.

10 a. m.-The spiritual life of the preacher. Rev. M. H. Lane, Rev. E. Chambliss.

11:30-A sermon-followed by half

in public, and was approved by the Nation's mail and military service, | and in inter-state commerce.

Rev. Marshall D. Early.

a bill forbidding Sunday work in the

Dear Baptist: Rev. Marshall D. Early, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., accepted the pastorate of the Talladega Baptist church last night, and entered at once upon the work. Bro.

"this goes without the saying."

on the 27th of December. He

preached to large and delighted coning. A conference with most of the leading male members of the church was held on Monday, and resulted as

earnestly begging their pardon and

of Alabama. He is a deeply pious thinking.

general plan of that meeting, choosing with the writer yesterday he said he was now an Alabamian, in hearty

approve of the movement and will

nity. The hours for the meetings of the wedding the bride and the bride- can of course be changed if need be, to suit the convenience of the Mont-

The Program.

Place-First Church, Montgomery

7 p. m.-The opening services.

ble. Rev. Samuel Henderson, Rev.

9 a. m.-Devotional services.

hour of song and prayer. Rev. J.

fast as the work can be done.

it. Our faith is so strong that we in- to the liquor saloons? tend to begin the work as soon as the

for it to be.

necessary contracts can be made, and push it so as to have the building Early and his estimable and highly completed and ready for use at the accomplished lady reached our city beginning of the next session. Our brethren may rest assured if it is not then ready, it will not be the fault of gregations Sunday morning and even- the board. When it is completed we will all realize the fact that our facilities for promoting the honor and glory

of our Master, and the extension of indicated above. Bro. Early is our his kingdom on the earth, have been so greatly increased that the loss of We regard our new pastor as a val- the old Judson building was a "blessing in disguise" and no one will re-

> gret its loss, except for the blessed memories connected therewith. JOHN MOORE.

> > Marion, Ala., Jan. 7th, 1889.

What will You do for Howard College?

sympathy with every Alabama de nominational enterprise, and ready and determined to co-operate with all mission, building and educational boards. Judging from his past record and from the many flattering recom mendations we have received of him, empl yed. The epidemic developed youd his own county." We believe the "Lord of Hosts will bless this new relation, formed at

the beginning of the year 1889, and the cause of our blessed Redeemer will be built up and strengthened thereby. For this we pray and work. From personal knowledge and information we are led to assert that the

lady membership of our church will be greatly strengthened by Mrs. Early and her three cultivated daugh ters. Mrs. E. is a lady of rare giftseducated, accomplished, and an ac tive, devoted, consecrated church worker. She and the Misses Early stand among the first of Arkansas la dies, and we doubt not but that they will at once take the same high po sition in Alabama-not only in the (one year ago aided by the State Mis- There is, I apprehend, some differ-

church, but in society. Thinking that the readers of the BAPTIST would like to hear something

* * * . So far as we have been able to gath er, the temperance interest has no special leader in either house. There are many men who are strong prohibitionists, but we mean they do not come boldly to the front and watch closely the temperance cause. We need a member like Col. S. W. John, a member of the last house, who had not only convictions, but courage-a man whose interest goes beyond his own county; a man who will remember that local legislation is the most important legislation that we have. Many representatives who do not personally favor prohibition, will not,

therefore, work for such a measure for their constituency." It is right for an editor to "keep his

eyes open," and it is certainly "hu miliating" for the editor of the Baptist state organ to "see several Baptist

Baptists of Alabama, just before it members of the legislature drop into a became known that the yellow fever liquor saloon" on their way from the was epidemic at Decatur, there was capitol, but this fact, humiliating to confident expectation that there would all Christians, is hardly a sufficient be two hundred students in attend- reason for allowing the casual reader ance upon the college during the pres- to infer that no Baptist in the present ent scholastic year. These would general assembly has "convictions or have paid the salaries of the professors | courage," or "whose interest goes be-

ust before the opening of the college I very readily agree with the edit exercises, and the whole country be- or that "we need men like Col. John, came trightened and impressed with not solely because he favors prohibi the fear that the scourge would fall on | tion, but because his pure character Birmingham. As a result the bright and commanding ability would make prospects of the college were not real- him conspicuous for good, in any body of men, but we haven't got him,

At its last session the Alabama Bap | and I fail to appreciate the necessity tist state convention undertook to or utility of invidious comparisons beraise from the churches a sum suffi- tween him and such Baptist material cient to meet the deficit that might be as we have, especially coming from in the salaries of the professors for the editor of a Baptist paper.

this scholastic year, and the first Sab- As a Baptist I claim to have deci bath in October was set apart for that | ded convictions upon the question of purpose. So far as informed, only temperance, and while I shall, upon about six hundred dollars of the prom- all proper occasions, maintain and deamount the Southside Baptist church never to be betrayed into fanaticism.

sion Board) raised two hundred dol- ence between legislating upon the lars. We now know, with reasona- question of temperance, and educa-

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ooth temperance committees are Baptists, and while making no claims to efficiency or extra zeal for myself, I may say in behalf of the members of my committee, who are not all Baptists, that they are good, true, intelligent, Christian gentlemen, and have the moral interests of the state at heart, and, perhaps with the trifling exception of the chairman, are as well qualified to look after its interests, and as faithful in the discharge of their duties as other committees are.

> Yours fraternally, Dec. 24, '88. J. R. COWAN.

All Are Teachers.

Every act of our lives is a lesson to those by whom we are surrounded, whether we be preacher or layman, the lessons we are teaching are destined to bear fruit in this and the trade we now enjoy. world to come. Oh, how fearful our responsibility as teachers of immortal beings, when we consider that the world is looking to us for examples of

purity, and they have a right to believe that our teaching comes from our hearts, for the Savior said, "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." We are not only teaching by words, but every act is Christian or unchristian, and what may seem to us to be a very small deviation from the teaching and spirit of Christ may seal forever some poor soul in eternal night. Paul says, "We are unto God a sweet savor of Christ in them that are saved, and in them that perish." In this Paul has reference to our faithfulness, but if some one should stumble at our sins, and

perish, we would not be a sweet savor to God. A great many members of ised help has been raised. Of this fend these convictions, yet I hope the church take great delight in referring to 1 Cor. 3: 15, but would it not be sad if the soul thus saved should discover among his burning works an immortal soul?

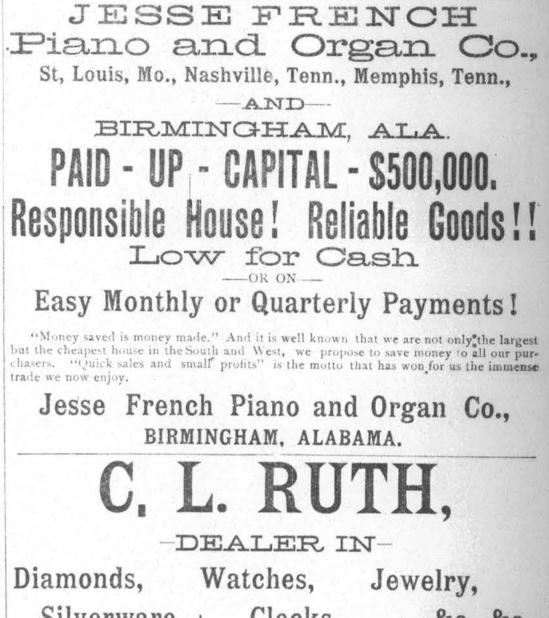
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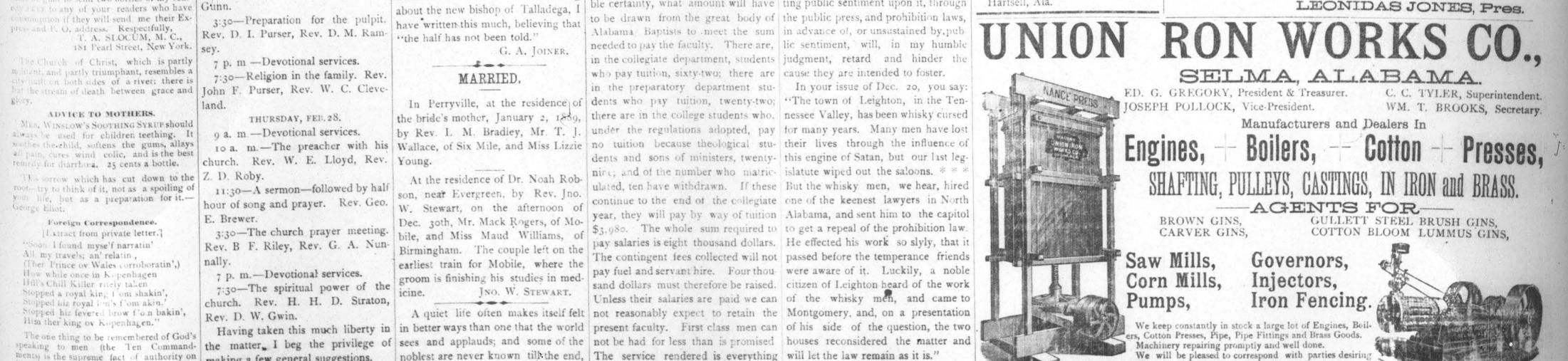


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St. John, the Aged. BY FRANCIS EASTWOOD.

I'm growing very old. This weary head That has so often leaned on Jesus' breast, In days long past that seem almost a dream, Is bent and hoary with its weight of years. These limbs that followed him, my Master,

oft From Galilee to Judah, yes, that stood Beneath the Cross and trembled with his

groans. Refuse to form the words my heart sends forth.

My ears are dull; they scarcely hear the sobs If my dear children gathered 'round my

couch: My eyes so dim; they cannot see their tears. God lays his hand upon me-yea, His Hand, And not His Rod-the gentle hand that I mine.

I'm old, so old! I cannot recollect

The faces of my friends, and I forget The words and deeds that make up daily come.

But that dear face, and every word he spoke, Grows more distinct as others fade away, that I live with him and holy dead More than with living. Seventy years ago

can keep 'em, Maggie Flynn, for was a fisher by the sacred sea. t was at sunset. How the tranquil tide Kissed dreamily the pebbles. How the light drink." rept up the distant hills, and in its wake Soft purple shadows wrapped the dewy

fields And then he came and called me. Then I gazed For the first time on that sweet face.

old Mills." Those eves from out of which, as from a window shone Divinity, looked on my inmost soul,

And lighted it forever. Then his words Broke on the silence of my heart and made

The whole world musical. Incarnate love Took hold of me and claimed me for its own;

Oh! what holy walks we had, Through harvest fields, and desolate, dreary wastes: And oftentimes he leaned upon my arm,

Wearied and wayworn. I was young and strong, nd so upbore him, Lord! now I am weak, and old, and feeble. Let me rest on thee!

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o, put thine arm around me. Closer still! low strong thou art! The twilight draws way. They bowed and courtesied af-

ome, let us leave these noisy streets and The path to Bethany, for Mary's smile waits us at the gate, and Martha's hand

"So liquor has finished its work at have knocked him down, but I never ast? It has killed him," she said, more heard anything so awful as those two to herself than to the children; but glad children-glad that I'd finished my work, mind you. I couldn't get Teddy cheerfully responded:

"Yes'm; an' all the folks come in them out of my head. I knew that it last night with lots of whisky and was every word true; I knew that all waked him." this neighborhood had to thank me "Waked him?" repeated Mrs. for was the killing of fathers, sons,

Graves, with a little start of astonish- and brothers-that all I had done for ment. She was not so familiar with the world was to murder my fellowthe Mugg Alley vernacular as was men, body and soul. The awfulness Miss Alison. of it grew clearer and clearer. I could

"The sight and the smell of whisky | not forget it day nor night, and so at would undoubtedly have waked him if last I closed my shop and went away. anything on earth could," commented But I hadn't left my guilt behind; it the latter grimly. "But that is not wasn't in the shop, but in myself; and what they mean, mother; it is only when I couldn't bear it any longer, I that they held a 'wake." Then she carried it to Jesus. His blood cleans-No longer bear me even through the streets turned to the children: "Tell your eth us from all sin. I am glat to To preach unto my children. E'en my lips mother I will come down by and by stand in this house. Such a building and see what is wanted and whether | for God's worship, springing up on

she needs any help." the ruins of such a place as mine was Maggie and Ted still lingered. They build something good on the top of were in no haste to depart when any- even such lives as ours; and I think-" thing took them to Miss Alison, and But the voice that had been grow-Felt, those three years, so often pressed in she did now as she had more than ing more and more tremulous with its once done before-hunted up some weight broke here. There was a mosmall garments that would answer for ment's silence, and then the sweet them, and so sent them away far more voice of Miss Alison, who sat at the comfortable and tidy than they had little organ, ran out with a glad thrill: "He hath taken my feet from the

"Ain't they nice?" said Teddy, sev- mire and the clay, and hath placed eral times admiringly looking down them on the Rock of ages." upon himself during his homeward K. W. H.

Quarantine Your House.

there's no dad to go an' sell 'em for That was an item of good fortune son. It comes in various and attract- - Sabbath Reading. that Maggie had not considered, and ive disguises. Exclude it as you it so profoundly impressed her that she was silent for half a block. Then she said, "Ted, let's go and thank

"Thank-old-Mills?" repeated Teddy in bewilderment. "Why, yes-for killin' him, ye

know. He sold the whisky, and Miss Alison said 'twas that as did it. Didn't ye hear her?" Teddy assented-he usually assented to Maggie's propositions-

walk. "An' the best of it all is we

and so it happened that a man half dozing among the bottles and the barrels of his difty little shop while he waited for evening, his busiest time, was aroused by the appearance of two small figures in the doorter the most approved fashion of the

mission school which had taught them, and Maggie remarked, "We're 'bliged to ve. Mr. Mills-we're much 'bliged

The Fatal Church Raffle.

his welfare.

As the heavy prison bolts turned on the minister, he looked sadly on the prisoners in their strange garments and thought with greater anxiety of his errand. He had come to see a young man of his congregation convicted for forgery. The heart broken parents had begged him to visit the prison, hoping the peace of the gospel might reach even his gloomy cell. As the minister kindly greeted him, the youth scarcely replied, but gazed

with a sort of defiance. He began giving the mother's tender message, with the interest all the church felt in

At last the prisoner broke out, "Do you know you were what did it?" "What have I done?" replied the pastor, striving to understand his strange language. "I began the business," began the youth, speaking very loud, "in your Sunday school. Do you not remember the Sunday school fair, when they first set up raffling and hid a gold ring in a loaf of cake? Just for twenty-five cents, too, I got a whole box of little books. I was pleased with my luck, and went in afterward for chances. Sometimes I gained and sometimes I lost. Money must have for lotteries. I was half mad with excitement; so I used other folks' names-and here I am. Do not let the church come blubbering around me. They may thank them-

You must quarantine against im- selves that I am what I am-their High - Pressure moral literature. This is a deadly poi- raffling was what did it; it ruined me. would the germs of a pestilence. To My homeless friend with the chroeffectually protect your homes from matic nose, while you are stirring up

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lave long prepared the cheerful evening to ye. nical Come James, the Master waits, and Peter,

gruffly see. Has gone some steps before. father." What say you friends? That this is Ephesus, and Christ has gone Back to his kingdom? Aye, 'tis so, 'tis so. I know it all; and yet, just now, I seemed Once more to stand upon my native hills

And touch my Master! Oh! how oft I've seen The touching of his garment bring back

strength lo palsied limbs! I feel it has to mine. p! bear me once more to my church-

once more There let me tell them of a Savior's love; For by the sweetness of my Master's voice ust now I think he must be very nearofning, I trust to break the veil which time Has worn so thin that I can see beyond, And watch his footsteps.

So, raise up my head. How dark it is! I cannot seem to see The faces of my flock. Is that the sea l'hat murmurs so, or is it weeping? Hush! My little children! God so loved the world

back.

feel my work is finished. Are the streets so full? John?'

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rocate "What?" demanded Mr. Mills, Tempted By Degrees.

"We're 'bliged to ye fer killin' our John Newton says Satan seldom comes to Christians with great tempta-"What?" This time the question tions, or with great temptations to comwas ejaculated with a roar, and the mit a great sin. You bring a green children retreated a little; but of log and a candle together, and they course the man could not be offended are very sale neighbors, but bring a at so polite and conciliatory a mission | few shavings and set them alight, and

if only he properly understood it, and then bring a few sticks and let them Teddy concisely explained: take fire, and the log be in the midst "We come to tell ye we're 'bliged of them, and you will soon get rid of to ye fer killin' our father-Jerry your log. And so it is with little sins ness. Spare moments may be profitably em Flynn, ye know. He can't beat us You will be startled with the idea of ployed also. A few vacancies in towns and nor steal our things nor turn us out of committing a great sin, and so the cities.

the house no more. 'Twas whisky devil brings you a little temptation, did it, an' you sold him the whisky: and leaves you to indulge yourself. so we're bliged to ye." "There is no harm in this," "no great 'Mr. Mills was not accustomed to peril in that," and so by these little any great refinement of feeling or of chips we are at first easily lighted up,

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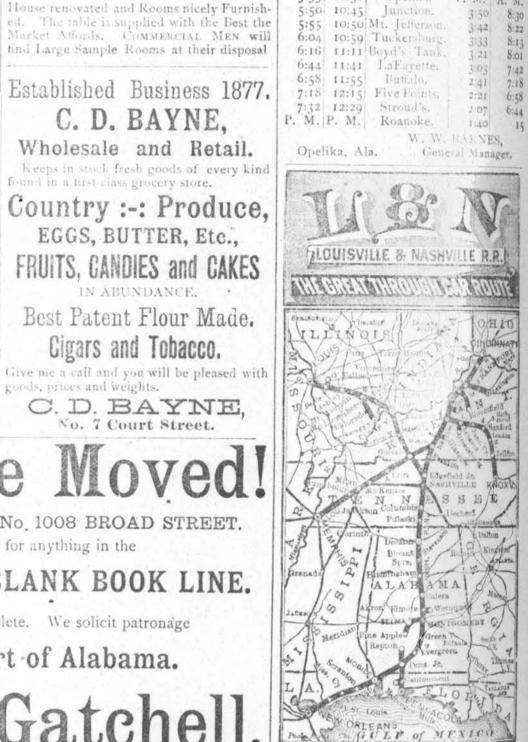




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