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#### Honor God.

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death, burial and resurrection of our owing is an outline from Dr. The following envired at 11 a.m., Dec. blessed Redeemer. In the bread and 23, written by a Montgomery friend who was wine we are reminded of that memorable event-the death of Christ-by

oring him, what are you doing?

The Lord's supper and baptism are

two pictures, reminding us of the

which the souls of men may be freed

from the eternal bondage of sin. On

the other hand is the baptismal pool

filled with the emblem of purity, into

which our bodies are plunged and

taken up again, representing our buri-

al with Christ unto sin, and our resur-

rection with him to a new life to walk

therein. These are only pictures, but

should be honored and observed with

great feeling and love. Upon the wall

of your sitting room, or it may be

your own bedroom, where you spend

your most quiet and solemn moments,

hangs a picture. A few months or

years ago a loving and beautiful daugh-

ter was the joy of your home and the

pride of your heart, but now she has

departed and that picture is all you

you have of her. Should any one mar

the frame or in any way dishonor that

picture, it would touch the deepest

and tenderest chords of "our heart,

not for the intrinsic value of the frame,

paint and artistic work that is display-

ed, but for your daughter who lives

in that picture. Just so with the ordi-

nances of the church. They deserve

honor, not for themselves, but for

Christ and his commandments that

live in them. Honor the Lord by hon-

Again, the services of the church

are the Lord's, and we may honor

oring the ordinances of the church.

Dear i iftist: It was my pleasure to hear a most excellent sermon on December 23rd, last, from the pastor of the Baptist church in Selma, Ala., Frost. So useful and Dr. J. clear was the information given that evéryone was benefited.

Believing that your readers would be pleased and edified by Dr. Frost's thoughts on this occasion, I have sketched them from memory, and in much less elegant language than em as they came from the adorned : great preacher.

I. M. DEWBERRY. D IN YOUR PLEASURES, m it may be, in abandon

if need be. ing the l tile boy and girl and older honor God. Look among ssions, business and otheryour Do wise, and see what you have. Your how do you use it, and how do you allow it used? Your recreation or pleasure hours-how are they spent? If you have anything, real or imaginary, under which you cannot write "to the honor of God," I pray you get rid of it. Take no delight in anything, whether it be in the business or social world, that will not glorify the Lord. So educate vourselves by prayerful efforts, guided by God's word, that God's glory and him by honor will be your cheif pleasure.

ATTENDING HIS SERVICES. Let it be premised that the New David had a special fondness for Testament knows nothing of Campthe house of the Lord. He went bellism, or any alien sect. There there to worship every day. I really could be, therefore, no explicit comthink that David would have attendmand as to their rites. The current ed church last Sunday and the Sunday of Scripture teaching runs straight on previous, though they were disagreeawithout seeking the devious ways of The Bible ble days. modern sectarianism. Too many feel that they have per- shows the true way, but does not formed their duty when they have at point out all the by ways. The old tended one service on Sunday. They pilot was asked if he knew where all forget that they should honor the Sun- the rocks in the river were and reday-school, the prayer meetings and plied: "No, but I know where other church meetings when it is pos the channel is." That was resible. It is true that one can honge quisite knowledge. The Scriptures God at home when he cannot at show the right way, and not the tend the house of God, but when pos wrong way. It is the duty of the sible, honor him in public service by at churches to follow apostolic teaching tending and taking part. Some people in all things, giving heed to the well think that they can hire the choir to meant mistakes of any one. Our insing for them and the preacher to quiry should be for the old paths, preach and pray for them. They wish rather than, how far can we deviate to have everything done by proxy. from the plain teachings of Scripture re all found in this blessed But when a church begins to work by and not utterly lose the way? proxy, her right arm of strength is Once more, the teaching of the

baptism.

son for rejecting a Campbellite bap-Will Anyone Answer? tism, that exists for rejecting Camp-

Lately, while in conversation with bellism. If one is not of God, the company of intelligent Baptists, one other cannot be; for the baptism is a minister, I remarked that I could the doctrine in formal act. What not recognize a baptism as valid might be in the mind of the person which was administered by one not baptized cannot reach back to the an ordained Baptist minister. The source of the act and correct the hereremark created not a little surprise. sy and disorder inherent in an act Only a day or two before this I had originating outside the limits of di clipped the following from the Baptist vine authority, and promulgating doc-Record, of Mississippi If there is a trines repugnant to the teachings of flaw in the argument I confess my inthe sacred Scriptures. Further, if a ability to see it. Will some brother, person coming to us from the Campthe other side, examine it carefully, bellites is really of us, then, as he repu and, in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, ex diates the doctrines of those from whom pose the error if there is one? he separates himself, so he should re-

ALIEN IMMERSION.

W. B. C. pudiate their rites, which, as has been argoed, is the doctrine in another form. The fact that the person ad-A lady, who professed and was bap

ministering the baptism in question tized by a Campbellite who had been had been himself baptized regularly a Baptist preacher, wishes memberin no way helps the matter. Baptism ship with us, and wants us to accept is not transmitable in the sense that her baptism as valid. What must we one baptizing imparts something of do about it?-L C. H. his baptism to the subject baptized. This query involves the question of

It is a question of authority to bap alien immersion in its most seduc tize. When a minister is excluded tive form. In considering it, certain for heresy, or any other cause, he is things may be taken as established beplaced entirely beyond the limits of yond controversy, as for instance, authority to baptize or preach. The 1. Baptism is of divine appointment. church which clothes him formally 2. Its place in the kingdom of Christ with authority to preach and baptize is fixed by the divine records 3. It is in the act of exclusion withdraws that the duty of the churches and minis authority, and an immersion by such ters of to-day to follow the apostolic a person has no more sanction than if teachings in the administration of he were a heathen. The whole matter is summed up in a few words:

These propositions are so simple Baptism administered by Scriptural and so self-evident, that the mind at authority, the subjects being proper, once accepts them as true. And they are valid, those not so administered form the basis of all just argument on are not valid.

the question in debate. Throughout the dark and troublous days of the confessors and martyrs, when our Baptist ancestors were making a glorious history for their spiritual children to study and admire, they never symbolized with errorists. They spoke the truth, consistently acted the truth, and fearlessly treading in the footsteps of the apostles, baptized in due form all who confessed Christ. They avoided the contagion of heresy in rites as well as in words. And when we consider that the two rites are really the 'moulds of doctrine," their wisdom is manifest. Times have changed. Baptists under the blessings of God have become great; shall we lightly do in the spirit of accommodation what our fathers resisted unto blood?

J. Diaz.

Rev. Dr. I. T. Tichenor;-My DEAR BROTHER-I did no write you a letter before because I was awaiting, by every steamer, one from you.

Latest from Cuba--Letter from A.

We have been praying to the Lord for your health since you have left us. Our people here remember you often and desire to have you here. have good news to give you now. congregated our Sunday-schools of Havana in the theatre we wish to buy, and it was full to its utmost capacity.

What a beautiful picture I have had before me around the Christmas tree! There were 2,914 Sabbath school children. 100 teachers, and 686 visitors-nobody else could get

How happy I was! What a beautiful Christmas I had! When I came to Cuba [from my exile in New York], seven years ago, I did not find any Christians on the street. I was myself alone on the island, with my Bible, without influence and without money. But with the continued presence of the Holy Spirit, how many and what wonderful things my eyes

have had the privilege to see! We had last year 1,448 pupils in our Sunday-schools, and in the present year we have 2,914. Think of that-1,466 more children in the Sunday-school than last year. Our collection on this day was \$140. If we do not secure this theatre, in which to collect the people, I do not know where to put them.

Our tent is far too small to hold this people, and so I am glad of the prospect and earnestly desire the board to take possession at once of this theatre, where we can congregate our Baptist people of Havana. I have just returned to day from Las Puentes, where our church there celebrated the Christmas tree. The auditory was immense. The Sundayschool numbers about seventy-five pupils. I had a very pleasant time in seeing those children and teachers. This is the first year they have had a Sunday school celebration. You cannot imagine how anxious our people here are to get the theatre where our church can meet. We all have a strong conviction that as soon as we have that place the city of Ha-Rather, let us be found in the old vana will become Baptist. paths wherein is peace. We are awaiting the 1st of February, like old Simeon was awaiting the Paragraphic. Savior. We have been praying the Lord to induce our liberal Baptist Midnight meditation is often profit people of the states to send their money to buy at once this place, that Cuba may be for Christ. Amen! Will you come soon? Give my best love to all our friends there.

bership of about one hundred and while standing in that "inner prison;" fi'ty. But they have had three ca- 3 That he then went and told the rewards, we would scarcely think of lamities: 1. A flood of "Campbell news to his family, and that they were temporal wealth. The spiritual man ism." 2. The flames of incendiarism. also baptized; which means that he was enriched far more than the natur-The devastation of Shermanism. had just been baptized, while stand- al or temporal. 'he missionary called upon Con- ing in the dungeon; 4. That the jailgressman Wheeler in person and asked er was not immersed, because there sufferings, and bitter accusations, was him to secure an appropriation to pay is not the slightest probability that a greatly increased desire to know the church for their house that was there was water enough for that pur- more of God. His soul "thirsted for

Florence Baptist association." Eld. W. B. Crumpton, secretary of the little water in sprinkling or pouring; ed every attack of Satan, and had ion spirit." He will doubtless give some "Trip Notes" concerning Bap- chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, told for all his sufferings. tist progress in the Tennessee valley. and read Luke's account of these won-

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to be "A companion book to the Holy Bible. Containing a narrative history of all the events recorded in

the sacred book." As its name declares, this is a beautiful volume, pic-

Baptists have bought copies of this the earth. With truth it may be said that he was a good, great and glorious book, thicking that it was not of a

sion

Moulton, Ala.

of Job.

BY A. S. WORRELL.

Few such men as Job have lived on

ors for all time; but in reckoning Job's

The natural effect of all his losses, destroyed by the Federal army, and pose in that inner prison; and if there God. His cry was, "O that I could see the pastor, Eld. J. W. N. Wiley, has had been, it is not rationally conceiv- him!" He desired to understand the since prepared the necessary papers able that he could have been im- dark providence that had crushed all to put in the hands of Gen. Wheeler. mersed there while standing; 5. That his earthly hopes, and had smitten his On the fifteenth of December seven his family were baptized without a body with unwonted severity. This churches of this union met at Union profession of conversion or of faith earnest longing for God was the pre-Grove church and organized "The in Christ; 6. That they were baptized cursor of the divine manifestation to as he was, standing, by the use of a the patriarch. When he had sustain-State Board, was present and preached 7. That he fed and washed these displayed increasing loyalty to the the introductory sermon on the sub- apostles, and otherwise "manifested God of heaven-alleging, in the midst ject of "Christian work:" and also his sympathy and joy" in that dun- of the greatest sufferings, that preached in Florence the next day a geon; for it does not appear from this "though he slay me, yet will I trust most excellent sermon on the "mis- narrative that the jailer took them out. him," the Lord revealed himself to Let the reader now turn to the 16th him; compensating him a thousand

The revelation of God to Job's apprehension has the effect to bring him O. "Beautiful Story," how surpass- very low before the Lord, as indicated ingly beautiful is the truth of the gosby the close of his response: "I have pel, when it is not clouded by perverheard of thee with the hearing of the M. L. ear; but now mine eye seeth thee. Wherefore I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes." Such a vision is The Trials, Victory, and Rewards

sure to knock all the self conceit, selfcomplacency, and self-righteousness out of poor, sinful man, and place him prostrate in the dust before the Lord. What may we learn from the suf-

ferings and victory of Job? 1. We learn that temporal adversity is no sign of the divine displeasure; and

"The Beautiful Story." This book claims, on its title page,

torial and very attractive in appearance. I think it likely that many

man. That he was "good," we have sectarian character. I propose to notice a few things in "The Beautiful the direct testimony of God himself, from this we infer that temporal proswho declared him to be "a perfect perity is not a mark of God's pleas-Story." On page 386 it is said that "Jesus, and upright man, one that teareth ure. The worst men often have much having attained the Levitical age of God and escheweth evil;" that he was of this world's goods; while the purest thirty years, and thus become eligible "great" is seen in his unflinching in and best are, not unfrequently, the to the priestly ministry, came out of tegrity, his sublime utterances, and poorest and most afflicted. his unwavering faith; while his victory his retirement to be himself baptized." 2. We learn that God's afflictive Thus the old error, making the instiover Satan and over the three wise providences are not necessarily retributions of the gospel of Christ a conmen, but "miserable comforters," the utive or corrective, but - that they inuation of the decaying, vanishing marked increase in his temporal pros- may be educational in their design. Levitical priesthood, is taught for diperity, and his greatly augmented God by this means may awaken a vine truth. From this source has taith, love, and zeal for the glory of sense of deeper need in his loved arisen a swarm of mischievous teach- God, make conspicuously "glorious." ones, and they make it possible to rengs, not only corrupting the true doc-One of the great mysteries connect- veal more of himself to them; the gain trine of the gospel, but misleading and ed with Job's sufferings grows out of to the sufferer always being much deceiving multitudes in regard to the divine concession that he was "a more than the loss. The casting of their salvation. Christ did not attain perfect and an upright man." Surely Daniel into the lion's den, and of the any Levitical age, for he was of the he did not merit such suffering. His three Hebrew children into the fiery the tribe of Judah, "of which tribe was not any ordinary "chastisement," furnace, should be classed with Job's Moses spake nothing concerning designed to correct evil in him. The sufferings as being educational in depriesthood." Heb. 7: 14 We learn conscious integrity of the sufferer sus- sign. from Luke 3: 23, that "Jesus himself, tained him throughout. He knew that 3. We learn that Satan must have when he began to teach, was about he was absolutely free from the guilt God's permission before he can touch thirty years of age." (Revised Ver- which his neighbors sought to impose one of his children, and that the numsion) This fact is stated a'ter the upon him. No doubt his sufferings ber and extent of his temptations and mention of his baptism. We are not would have been much less, had he afflictions are subject to the same diinformed that he "attained the Levit | known that Satan was the author of | vine control. Some one has said. cal age of thirty years" before his it, and that God, for his own glory "The devil is God's whetstone on baptism, nor is the precise age of and for the good of his loved servant, which he sharpens his saints." thirty there recorded. Important le- permitted Satan thus to afflict him. 4. We learn, further, that there is gal facts are not expressed so uncer- But all this was concealed from him. great reward for him who "endures" tainly. He did not become eligible It appeared to Job that the God whom temptations, i. e., does not yield to to the ministry by being baptized. he served so well was inflicting this them, but bears himself patiently Eligible means proper to be chosen; severe punishment upon him, and he through them. "Blessed is the man qualified to be elected. Isa. 42: 1-4 could not imagine why. It was well that endureth temptation; for when he shows that God had already chosen he doubted whether any martyr was is tried he shall receive the crown of Christ for his work on earth more ever subjected to such rare trials. life.' than seven hundred years before his When a martyr was brought before 5. The believer in Christ should advent; how long before that time we judges, was condemned, and consign- remain patient and passive in the do not know; in eternity, I presume. ed to the flames, he knew who did it, hands of his God during the period But "The Beautiful Story" does here and what it meant; but all this was of his trials. Restlessness and a comstate one thing correctly, namely, that withheld from Job. Hence his be plaining spirit would rob him of the Jesus came to be baptized. wilderment and intense mental suffer- good extended to him in his tempta-The tondness for representing the ing. The "flames" which devoured tions, trials and afflictions. Had Job ministry of Christ as depending upon the martyr served to light his path- "sinned with his lips" or with his the Levitical priesthood is probably way through "the valley of the shad heart during his sufferings, the Devil due to a desire to make it have a low of death" to the open gate of would have gained a victory-not bearing on what Pedo-baptists call heaven, where Christ was waiting to over Job merely, but over the God "the mode of baptism." Levitical receive and welcome him; but Job's whom Job served. The child of priests were inducted into their priest- bitterest grief very probably arose God should be so hidden away in hood with a washing of their hands from the impression, sustained by a Christ as to "count it all joy, when he and feet at the door of the tabernacle. terrible array of facts, that God was falls into divers temptations," and to (Ex. 40: 12, 31.) So they seem to against him. Had the patriarch known "glory in tribulations also," knowing think that when Jesus was inducted that he was, in a sense, fighting for "that all things work together for into his priesthood on earth by b p- God and for the vindication of his good to those who love God." tism, (which he was not,) only some word; that through his trials and suf-6. Finally, when the child of God in a territory extending about fifty portions of his extremities came in ferings the false philosophy of his is being tried in the fiery furnace, he contact with the water, and therefore friends and of the world at largeought to make sure of victory, cling that he was not immersed. And there that temporal prosperity indicates the fast hold of Christ, his present keeper. are some that even boldly deny that approval, and adversity, the frown of and, by faith, fight his battles in the Jesus was immersed by John "in the God-was to be overthrown by him, strength of his omnipotent Redeemer: and had he known that countless knowing assuredly that his failure will

derful events.

Henor the I ord by honoring the things of the Lord. III BIRLI

is God's book, and, though he used man to write it for man, yet it is his ther it be in costly bind for the parlor table, or the ten cere libble, still God's word is there, pure and plain, and we may honor him by honoring the Bible. ok of books must be read d in order to properly honugh it. Within its pages struction for every departman life in which we The commandments of Creator, Savior and Dithere pointed and unmisrector at takable

and promises of God, from The l souls may drink afresh of ness of the Lord, and take Honor the Lord by honoring Book. his Word

Another one of the Lord's things is HE CHURCH.

We may honor God by honoring the people should sing their praises to not be amplified fully, but we can set dreamed out. The first thoughts on deserves special honor; not that its Christ to the world, and that no heed, will land us at the right place. material is better or more beautiful Christian can live without personal That Jesus Christ ordained a rite to 108: 2. than other houses, but because it is prayer.

God's house. It may have been that the church house was made too much of at one time, but, brethren, we are, at this time, in danger of making too little of it. Though some may have gone to one extreme, we must not go to the other.

As we walk through the business parts of our city, we say, This is Mr. A's business house, this is Mr. B's business house, and when we come to the church we should look up and say, This is God's house. As we pass along our residence streets, we say, There is where Mr. A lives, there is where Mr. B lives, and when we reach the church, let us say, Here is where the Lord resides among the children of men. We should honor the Lord by honoring the house of the Lord.

We may honor God by honoring THE CHURCH OKGANIZATION.

Thoughts about God." sides the two obstructions to Baptist The church is the grandest organi-Some one has said that it is better to tize; these and no others. It is not pit, lest we tire the people. But this have no God than to have wrong necessary to cite passages; the current is all the same as doing the thinking progress already given, there was a zation on earth. It is second to none, and he who would make it otherwise for the pupils in a school, and only makes it nothing at all, and dis thoughts of him. I do not say that, of Scripture is all one way. to this locality, and that is, they were river of Jordan." Mark 1: 5, 9. honors God by dishonoring it. There but certainly those who think wrongly From the uniform teaching of well as a rule as most preaching is Passing by some other things, let blessings would result to the people be a reproach to his Redeemer, while parate from the Baptist world "and Scriptures it is clear that baptizing is teaching, and we can never indoc the rest of mankind." Because the us notice the relation of events con- of God in subsequent ages, with how it affixes guilt and deterioration to may be many good organizations of the great God are doing themselves a ministerial duty, and that for any- trinate our people by such methods river cut them off from the Alabama cerning "the keeper of the prison" at much more courage would he have him who habitually yields under the among men, but none are comparable and the world untold injury and also one but a minister to administer the Revivals are but the outcome of Bibli Baptist convention, till the railroads Philippi. I quote from page 513: stood the test. He saw no trace of pressure of adversity. with the church of God. Once a throwing discredit and dishonor upon poor man died. He was a member God himself. The highest honor that rite is to usurp a prerogative altogeth- cal teaching. There should be as Satan in it all, but had to endure it as came, and the Tennessee Baptist con- "The jailor now knew that some woner beyond his sphere. Such an act mich teaching as the people will well In Memory vention did not push its mission work derful manifestation had been made, best he could, under the apprehenof the church and a Mason. The we can give God is to make him sumust stand on a level with all unau- hear. Of course, it should be fresh. beyond the line, hence the "Rip-Van- and procuring a light he came tremsion that it all came from God. A dupreme in our mind as what we should Of D. N. Mason, who departed question of providing for his thorized acts; it is essentially and nec- clear and sprightly, as all teaching. Winkle" slumbering of Baptist inter bling into the cell where Paul and Silas tiful son who delights to obey his family came up in the church think, in our hearts as controlling this life after several months' severe essarily a nullity. Baptism stand- Se mons should be well buttressed, ests in Florence and vicinity till the were. Kneeling down before them, father's will in all things is despoiled and also in the Masonic lodge. A our affections, in our lives as directing illness, November 15, 1888. He was ing solely on the divine authority with opposite proof-texts, or the peo-4th of March, 1888. On that day he cried in passionate terms, 'Sirs, of everything, and sorely punished by born in South Carolina, on January certain member of both gave fifty our actions. cannot be valid, if administered with- ple will think you are merely giving him-for what, he has not the remo the Alabama Board of Missions began what shall I do to be saved?' and 30, 1816; moved to Belville, Conecuh cents as a church member and went Mis. Eliza Parrish out that authority. No good inten- opinions. We want just now a work in good earnest at the focal Paul answered, 'Believe on the Lord test idea! This was Job. True, the Co., in 1821; moved to Wilcox counover to the Masonic lodge and when tions can take the place of divine au- large infusion of didacticism. The point in this field. The mission pas- Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved.' royal sufferer grouned and cursed the Died at her home near Orrville, ty in 1831; was baptized by Elder the question came up he gave ten dolthority, and Baptists, whose first prin- preacher should be bent on "preachtor, Eld. J C. Hudson, secured the The jailor listened to Paul's discourse day of his birth; yet he did not com-Dec. 13th, 1888, having lived to the Kedar Hawthorne into the fellowship lars as a Mason. That man made ciple is obedience to Christ, should ing the word;" on driving home the Florence court room as a place of about Jesus and became converted plain against God, nor "sin with his good old age of seventy-five years. of New Providence church in 1839; the church inferior to the Lodge and never sanction any departures from Scripture. worship, announced services every while standing in the dungeon, and lips," but upheld the wisdom, good-She was born in South Carolina, and moved to Choctaw county in 1852; therefore dishonored it. the plain teachings of Scripture. To Ben Hill indulged few flights of Sabbath, organized the Florence carried the news of salvation to his ness and power of God to the very moved to Alabama in 1819 It was my settled near Isney, where he lived up privilege to know this good sister for do so is to waive all protest against fancy, but put pungently great prin-The church's work is God's work, church in May, formed a union of family, who also were baptized. After last. At the close of the struggle, to his death, a pure Christian life. No many years. As a neighbor, mother innovations on the divine order of ciples of law and political doctrine and if we fail to honor it we fail to churches in July, and matured plans this he brought food, and washed the when Satan was completely foiled, the man ever left a clearer record behind and wife she lived, happy in the love God's house, and plunge us headlong in "thoughts that breathed and words honor God. for the organization of a new associa- wounds of the apostles, and otherwise Lord brought to light the integrity of him: he was an exemplary man in of all who knew her. She was a con- after those who have abandoned the that burned," rarely or never missing Honor the Lord by honoring Job, and honored him in the presence One of the churches in this manifested his simpathy and joy." every respect. He served as deacon Communion and baptism are ordi- sistent member of the Baptist church beaten paths of New Testament or- the word. If we should follow this extract of his neighbors, and before all his E B. T. union has a very remarkable history. of his church for many years; though for forty years. She leaves an only thodoxy. Never fear to bring the sublimest It is the old Bluff Creek church, fif- from "The Beautiful Story," the facts people in all subsequent ages. he is dead he "yet speaketh." May nances and must be honored. When daughter to mourn her loss. We cannot forcefully protest against teen miles below Florence." Before would seem to be, 1. That the jailer God restored him to health, gave God comfort and care for the bereave errors while we accept the rites of er- motive into the smallest duty, and the you see the Lord's supper ready and W. B. CRUMPTON. the late civil unpleasantness they had was "converted while standing in the him another family, and much more ed wife and children. rorists, which embody and set forth most infinite comfort to the smallest you ship out of the house and go a large house of worship, and a mem- dungeon;" 2. That he was baptized wealth than he had at first, with hon-The bricklayers' assistant expects to T. E. TUCKER. your Saviour? If you are not dishon- have a hod winter.-Yonkers Gazette. those errors. There is the same rea- trouble.-Heber.

broken

Even the church house God, that every one should preach up the guide stones, which, if we give waking in the morning are often val-

Perhaps one of the things most requisite to worship is,

on church decorum. Had everybody been in the right mood to worship

would have presented itself and much less the necessity of preaching a sermon on that subject. The Lord's house is no place for frivolity, giddiness and levity. We come here to worship the living God, and our actions should comport with our purposes. Think rightly of God. A great deal of harm is done and the cause often hindered by thinking wrongly of God. Bunyan's character, "Mr. Wrong Thoughts About Christ," has a companion, a brother. They look

I shall go down to my grave with and one is as binding as the other.

THE RIGHT MOOD. was once asked to preach a sermon

God, not even a thought of this kind

alike, talk alike, act alike, and influ-

able, when one is in a devout mood. Bible is by precept and by example, Ps 110: 62. A sermon is sometimes the opinion and conviction that all In one paper this whole question can well made in this way, or even uable, clear, and undistracted. Ps

Writing down valuable thoughts, be administered to his disciples, and left no provision for its administra- as casually suggested, in a pocket memorandum carried about with one. tion, is really unthinkable. The Bible is often above reason, but it is never has been recommended. But there is a better way still. Let these in conflict with sound reason. Fool ishness belongs not to God. The thoughts be detained in the mind un human understanding, wherever it til thoroughly impressed on the memhas been employed with government, ory. Thus put away, as in a pigeon has never overlooked the necessity hole, they will recur when needed, for executive officers. We would, and file into place ever after. Mentherefore, expect, by all analogy, by tal philosoph rs tell us that we never sound reason, by common sense that absolutely forget anything. This is some provision would be made in the certainly true when the thought is ful kingdom, for the due performance of ly grasped. What is forgotten for a Christian rites. And we are not dis- time has merely 'sunk out of conappointed. Now, let anyone take sciousness.' John C. Calhoun adup the New Testament and read with vised young lawyers to write nothing reference to this matter, and he will down, not even the complicated evifind that baptism was administered dence in a case, but to force on the

everywhere in connection with the mind the necessity of remembering proclamation of the gospel by the everything. Difficult at first, this heaven appointed ministers of the practice would after awhile become

of Florence, as a central point. Be to preach were commanded to bap- sul's of elaborate study from the pul

await the coming of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. DIAZ. Adair. Havana, Cuba, Dec. 26, 1888.

The Florence Baptist Association. Baptist history in the north Ten-

nessee valley has some peculiar features. Years ago there was a division among the Baptists on the mission question. Then the followers of Alexander Campbell came along, calling themselves "Disciples," or "Christians," but properly known as "Campbellites," and put forth the same doctrine taught by the Roman Catholics. that is, "Baptisn.al Salvation," except that Campbell restored the rite to the apostolic practice of immersion. Well, these sharp talkers of watersalvation made another division among Baptists, and the remnant was so small that they have maintained a mere existence in eight or ten churches

ence each other as did the Siamese cross. It is preach, baptize. The easy. miles along the Tennessee river, north Twins; that companion is "Mr. Wrong same ministers who were appointed They tell us to give merely the re-

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THE Montgomery Dispatch has put THE ordination service at the First on a new dress, and comes out lookchurch on last Sabbath was a very ing neater and prettier than ever beimpressive one. Dr. Wharton delivfore. The Dispatch now ranks with ered a most excellent sermon and the first papers of the country. Step Bro. Thompson offered the ordinaby step it is gaining the front and it tion prayer and delivered the charge. seems like it won't be long before it Bro. Gay, the newly ordained miniswins the race. ter, is an earnest Christian brother,

and we trust will become one of our BRO. FROST, of Selma, honored our ablest men in the gospel work. sanctum on last Monday with a visit. the prayers of God's people ascend He was on his way to Bozeman to see that he may bring many precious souls after some Judson affairs. We regret into the Master's fold. that his stay was so short. By the

Doctor and forgot the shake in a

season? On last Sabbath the election of of ficers for the coming year for the Adams Street Sunday-school resulted as follows: J. M. Dewberry, superintendent: I. D. Proctor, assistant superintendent; W. J. Proctor, secretary; Miss Bettie Abercrombie, organist; and J. C. Pope, treasurer.

WE enjoyed a few minutes' visit at the home of Dr. C. C. Jones, at East Lake, while there. The doctor and his family are quite an acquisition to feel that with Dr. Jones as their physician they are comparatively safe. Bro. Jones has completed a comfort-

able house near the college.

dishonored. We belong to that order BRO. W. B. DAVIDSON, of the First and recognize that it is doing much church, is the livest man in Alabama good. Later we will give some when it comes to running a Sundayfigures concerning their work. school paper. He is a splendid ed-

itor, as is evidenced by his Mirror of the school of the First church. He is a splendid worker, and is always

found working in the right place. SINCE the death of Dr. Boyce Rev. F. H. Kerfoot has been appointed treasurer of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. All correspondence pertaining to the finances

of the seminary should be addressed to him at Louisville, Ky., and checks made payable to his order, except that

largely depends upon the response of our people. We have in Howard

says.

BIA AND RUSSELLVILLE.

Last week, for the first time in five stopped at years, we visited Florence. At the solicitation of friends, we took a bug-

gy ride over a portion of the town and surrounding country. For beauty of situation, this town is surpassed by none we every saw. It is built on a ridge jutting out from the Tennessee river, widening as it extends in a northwesterly direction. The surface is gently undulating, draining itself of

SEVERAL weeks since in an article all surplus water. Cyprus and Sweetwater creeks engirdle this ridge on from Bro. Crumpton he made some reference to the prosperity of the the east and west sides. Great man-

Let

farmers' alliance, and said each time ufacturing enterprises are being plantthe farmers combined they became ed along the banks of these streams stronger, "the grange did much and down by the river side. Its picturesque scenery will soon have the good and passed away," &c. Bro. Hiram Hawkins, master of the Alahum and whirl of wheels and the hiss of steam to aid in attracting alike the bama state grange, wrote us a letter taking Bro. Crumpton to task for his pleasure seeker and the seeker after unintentional mistake, ignorance, &c., safe investments. Within thirty days and gave many figures to show the more than \$700,000 have been paid for lots, and for manufacturing sites. prosperity of the grange, their wealth, &c. We have been so busy and ab. The company, or companies, manip sent so much trying to collect some ulating the affairs of this booming money, that we have not had time to town have done very little newspaper advertising. They have picked men properly arrange the matter of this of means in various parts of the communication. We can say emphat-United States, and have sent one of ically that it was not Bro. Crumpton's their best men to lay before him the intention to reflect on the grange, neither is it our intention to see them

HOWARD COLLEGE AGAIN. In our last issue appeared an appeal from Hon. W. C. Ward, president of the board of trustees of Howard College, to the Baptists of Alabama in behalf of that institution. We commended the appeal in brief notice, but the gravity of the situation demands that we shall give greater emphasis to what Bro. Ward Remember that he makes plain bade our visiting them.

RUSSELLVILLE.

being erected on the east side of the wretched man that I am! who shall

of water. A few days since, as this God.

reservoir was being filled, a hole We did intend spending a day at opened in the bottom. This has been Jasper, but exposure to cold and about stopped, and water is again be- rainy weather made us feel so unwell ing pumped in. In addition to Col. that we went by home to spend one Ensley's works there are two or three day. Saturday, for a few hours, we more mining companies preparing to stopped in our office, and then again mine and ship ore. The population on the road we went. If the preachers in and around this town is rapidly in- would aid us, we could spend much creasing, and before many years from more time in the office, but we need ten to twenty thousand people will be a considerable amount of money in found within a few miles of this hith- the next few weeks and must go after erto almost unknown village of north it. Dear readers, don't wait for our Alabama. The Baptists are not insensi- coming, but send in your renewal at ble to the oncoming tide. They have once.

built a good church house and are determined to move on higher ground. Bro. R. T. Wear has served them faithfully and well for many years, coming from his home, near twenty miles away, but the members see that, to keep pace with other denominations, they must have a resident pastor. We hope such a mutual understanding between pastor and people nay soon be reached as to give them ust what they so much need. A pleasant night was spent at the home of Bro. H. H. Hargett. Thirty-five

years ago he settled in Russell valley; the town grew up around him. He raised a family of eleven children. By hard work and close economy on the part of the parent, aided by the children, they lived comfortably until

FIELD NOTES. most of that eleven were grown and treasurer of one of the largest compatoms in the Last Century, Blackwood; married. From year to year Bro. nies. Dr. Lorimer, of Chicago, and Bro. T. K. Trotter has moved from The Beothuks of Newfoundland, by Hargett bought land, little dreaming other brethren of the North, are large-Lincoln to Eastaboga, Ala. Correthat some morning he would wake up ly interested in Florence. One reason pondents will address him at the latto find himself rich. But such is the such success in drawing manufacturter place. case. This brother and his wife are ing plants has been achieved here is, Which Wins? Murray's Magazine; Rev. Z. D. Roby has moved from now enjoying the truits of early labor that no company is asked to move to Opelika to Camp Hill. Correspondand well spent lives. They also re-Florence until all the aid promised ents will please note this change in joice in the fact that their children said company by Florence has been addressing him. are Christians. Our time was short, actually given. Since we have told Spectator; with choice, poetry and A brother at Verbena handed Bro. out we took time to call on two afyou of so many Baptist men being inmiscellany. For fifty-two numbers of Brooks, for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, licted families. Bro. Oliver's family terested in the material development sixty-four large pages each (or more one dollar. He has forgotten who the have had constant sickness for almost of the city of Florence you, of course, than 3,300 pages a year) the subscrip brother was. Please report. three years, and only a few days ago ask, "What are they doing for the tion price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 this brother had his right shoulder Bro. Crumpton, corresponding sec Baptist cause? Is the religious side the publishers offer to send any one badly hurt. We trust that the darkretary, dropped in to see us on Monto be overshadowed by the material?" of the American \$4.00 monthlies or est hour has already passed with day. He was on the way to Opelika It affords us pleasure to say that two weeklies with the Living Age for a hem. Brother and sister Scott are to attend the ministers' meeting. of the prettiest and best located lots year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., iving alone, having only their grand-Dr. H. W. Caffey, of Verbena, is in the town have been bought and Boston, are the publishers. son with them. Bro. Scott is heavily a worthy brother who believes in paid for, and on one of them a church afflicted, but bears his pains with be printed stationery. He was in to to cost about \$8,000 will at once be at Good Hope church, which com- Taylor, D. D. coming resignation. see us a few days since and gave us a erected, and later it is determined that menced on the 24th of December, We dined on Thursday with the nice order. a finer and larger house shall go up. 1888. The writer and G. A. Chunn, amily of our old friend, Mr. Nance. Our old friend, Bro. Catt Smith, Bro. Hudson is working valiantly, Mr. Nance is quite deaf, but enjoys was remembered by his people during meeting the Baptists and other stranhe presence of friends in his home. gers as they arrive in the place. Week his recent illness. A huge box of when the first quarterly meeting of Wright, lis wife is a quiet Christian woman, good things of all kinds enlivened the by week the Baptist cause is being Cullman Association convened with who seems daily to grow in grace. monotony of the sickroom. strengthened. Among the Baptists us. Introductory sermon, by G. S. This home was darkened twice by the Bro. W. V. Bell, of Ada, one of Sloane. The writer was elected mod that we met we recall Bro. Padgett, death angel year before last, and a formerly of East Lake, Bro. Flemour most worthy brethren and sucerator, and E. M. Brundidge, clerk lovely son and daughter were called cessful planters, passed through the The following subjects were discussed: ming, of Virginia, and the brethren away. This was a deep sorrow, but Hawthorne, sons of Dr. Hawthorne, city last week on his way to Clanton. 1. Associational work; 2. The duty the Christian finds consolation in the of Atlanta. These live business men of pastors to churches and churches to Simpson. It is with a feeling of sadness that we romises of God. have identified themselves with Florwrite of the death of his most estimapastors; 3. Wherein do we as Baptists While in Russellville we went to ence and "with the Baptist church. ble wife, which occurred on the 28th, differ from other denominations? the Methodist church to hear a sancti-We trust great success may crown Ministers present, P. M. Musgrove fied evangelist preach. He claims to Bro. Carter writes us an item of and G. A. Chunn, of Cullman; Wm have been enjoying freedom from im-We leave the crowded hotels and news, in that he gives the information McHan, of Brownwood, Texas; G. E. Wright, P. R. Wright and T. J. patience and every other form of sin busy throngs to take the train for of the marriage, recently, of Mr. S. Sloane and C. A. Burns, of Sul- Weaver. for eight years. He said many good Dougherty and Miss Belle G. Scott, phur Springs association. All took SHEFFIELD. things in the course of his remarks, of Athens, Ala. Bro. C. adds: "They part in the discussion. Some soul The gloom of mud and rain was but his recital of the experience of a will continue to read the ALABAMA stirring sermons were preached. We is the best way to accomplish it? Disonly brightened by the happy face of friend of his rather knocked his sanc-BAPTIST." And we hope to keep trust much good will result therefrom. Bro. Pardee, editor of the Enterprise. tified doctrine in the head. His in the ordination service at the First every child within reach in Sunday- boy can't stay there long. As this He is a live Baptist, and greatly inter- brother had been sanctified for many them as readers a long while. May All who attended expressed themselves benefited. Come again, breth- Herring. joy and happiness follow them. ested in procuring a pastor for the years, when he married a wife, the ren, we assure you a hearty welcome. courage young men who want to do Sheffield church. The weather was worship of whose beauty plunged him Since the reopening of the Selma The dear BAPTIST and its editors, we right to attend Howard College. The too severe to permit us to go over the into a darker night than he had ever church the new baptistery has been trust, may have great success in their town and acquaint ourselves with the known. His idea seemed to be that used twice. On last Sunday Bro noble work; and that every Baptist in finer or more orderly set of boys were brethren and sisters, and see the va- when God removed all indwelling sin Frost baptized one and at night three the state will take and read the panever among them. Several young rious enterprises. Trust it won't be there was no possibility of a man persons went forward for prayer men have come in since Christmas. long before her five furnaces, her rail- ever sinning any more-no devil on The Doctor contemplates holding a per, which I ever hope to do so long as I live .- C. A. Owen, Cullman, There are more boys in the dormitory road shops, and the hundred and one the inside to lift the latch for the devil series of meetings at an early day, and than there were this time last year. other enterprises, will add thousands on the outside. The question then is, we pray that the efforts put forth in Jan. 1, 1889 This much for the internal workings of population, as well as of dollars, to How did his friend fall? At the close this direction may be abundantly But some one says: "Why is it that I can get my weekly secular paper, of the college. So far as the work of Sheffield. A fifteen minutes' ride on of his talk he invited all who wished blessed I must tell you of my Christmas such as the Times, the American, the "I love thy kingdom, Lord." Diswe can say but little; the foundations Oh! the rain. Comfortable shelter to kneel at the altar. While they presents that are especially prized. Constitution, the Courier-Journal, etc., cussion resumed by Simpson and P. have been laid for the main building, was found in the home of our friend were kneeling he sang, to a merry One was money to purchase a fine for one dollar a year, while I have to R. Wright. Sang, "Come thou and it appears to be splendid work. and brother, A. S. Stanley, for the tune, "Jesus, I my cross have taken." lamp for my own use. This was pay two dollars a year for my religious fount." &c.

FLORENCE, SHEFFIELD, TUSCUM. but the severity of the weather for- ficationists took issue against the pasgoods, etc. Well, I said, the Lord tor and told how he had burned up bless the Trussville saints for their Carrying out our program we next \$300 worth of jewelry before he ob- kind remembrance of a poor preachtained the blessing. Of course, prac- er during the Christmas holidays

> tical Christianity would suggest that This is not all; a man by the name of In company with two of the capi- this jewelry might have been sc'd, John Eubank, near Ensley City, sent talists of this town and one of Arkan- &c., &c., but sanctified people ought on Saturday before Christmas day a sas, we visited the iron mountain east surely to be infallible. We turn from very fine turkey, pork, and the finest of the town, where Col. Ensley has a all this stuff, for which many Baptists of Tennessee beef to do me and mine force of hands getting out ore for are paying, and, with the apostle Christmas week. And then on Christshipment to Sheffield, Florence, and Paul, lament that "when I would do mas night, at Woodlawn church.some other points. Two large washers are good evil is present with me." "Oh, one put presents for us on the Christmas tree, such as a nice set of mountain, by the side of a branch of deliver me from the body of this silver knives and forks, etc., etc. So the S. & B. railroad. At a point on death?" Let us live, work and pray I say to all churches in this big state the southern extremity of the mountain as we may, we will only be satisfied of Alabama, go and do likewise. The is a reservoir, to hold 5,000,000 gallons when we awake in the likeness of our Lord will bless such good people. Yours with a merry heart.-S. R. C.

> > Adams, Woodlawn. On the 4th Sabbath in December, ult., at the request of the Gilgal church, Tuscaloosa Association, a presbytery, consisting of Dr. J. H. Foster, J. H. Payne and the writer, assembled to attend to the ordination of Bro. M. B. Smith. Bro. Smith is over forty years of age, and has for a long time been doing good church work. He seems to have broad and

clear views of scripture and of the duties of a Christian minister. The ordination sermon was preached by INFORMATION has reached us of the writer from 1 Tim. 3: 1: "This one of the meanest acts a man can is a true saying, if a man desire the

commit. A certain good man has office of a bishop, he desireth a good for many years kept up a kinsman, work." The ordaining prayer was giving him from time to time money, made by Elder J. H. Payne, pastor but growing weary of so much impo- of the church, and the examination' sition the benefactor informed the and charge to the candidate and to above mentioned kinsman that he the church was made by Dr. J. H.

must shift for himself. The miserable Foster. We bespeak for Bro. Smith ingrate, forgetting all past favors, be- a career of usefulness in the ministry, gins an effort at blackmailing his and hope the Lord will greatly bless the pastorate this year. I haven't former friend. Patiently the good his labors. - J. T. Yerby, Tuscaloosa, fully decided where I will work. man endures it, feeling that the Jan. 5.

people among whom he lives and the God whom he serves will uphold him. Sooner or later the evil deeds of the table of contents: Style, by Walter ly bless all of them. I wish the ALAblackmailer will be known and the Pater, Fortnightly Review; The Fu- BAMA BAPTIST a happy New Year, punishment he deserves will be meted ture of Westminister Abbey, by Arch May it continue to improve and add out to him

From Bro. Schramm,

Dear Baptist: On the fourth Sun. day night in December 1 closed my six months' labor with Zion church in which time I have greatly enjoyed myself with that people. I went among them a stranger, but they would not let me remain so. They have treated me kindly at their homes I have been able to visit mearly all the members once, and some several times, during my stay.

During the six months the church has contributed, for ministerial edu cation and missions, \$8 93, and has overpaid my salary, besides having spent nearly \$300 on improving their house of worship. I have been very successful in getting from all of my churches, for the last three years of my pastorate, more than they thought

they could pay, and from Glennville church I got thirty dollars more than they promised, and now Zion has overpaid me what she promised, and she wants me for two Sundays another year. I can't tell yet whether I can serve them or not.

I have also closed my six months' engagement as city missionary and colporter. I have enjoyed this work very much, and I trust that I have accomplished some good in selling good books and talking to the people. I rejoice that the good Lord sent me to Mobile and placed me in the hands of these noble Christians, and has seen fit to leave me here until now

The finances, I learn, will not permit the carrying on of this work any longer. So I will enter regularly into

I take this occasion to thank all The first number of Littell,s Living who have shown me kindness in any Age of the new year has the following way, and I hope the Lord will greatdeacon Farrar, Contemporary Review; | many subscribers to its list during the Irish Housekeeping and Irish Cus- year. I will work for it.

H. R. SCHRAMM

advantages of the town. These men have come; closely examined into the condition of affairs, and have invested their money. Thus steadily the advocates of Florence have increased. It may not be known to all our readers that among the foremost workers of this town are many of the most prominent Baptists of the South and North. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, pastor of the First church of Atlanta, has, from the first, been a leader in the

development. Dr. T. T. Eaton, Dr. Harvey, Dr. H. Allan Tupper, Dr. Ino. A. Broadus, Dr. B. Manley, Dr. J. R. Sampey, Dr. Whitsett, and others, of Louisville, Ky., are prominent as directors and stockholders. Dr. that the existence of the college Lawton, of Atlanta, is president and

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By all means let us hear from the brethren in regard to the Baptist Congress to be held in Montgomery in February. See the program elsewhere.

sermon at Adams Street church on last Sunday morning. Bro. Thompson, the pastor, assisted Dr. Wharton church.

LET us hear from the brethren whose names are on the program for the coming Baptist Congress. We must have a large meeting, and we want all the brethren to come. What say you, brethren?

OF course the Judson Female In stitute shall be rebuilt. Surely every Baptist will take some stock in this work. They who put even so small amount as \$1 or \$5 in this college will have reason to be proud of that but he himself shall be saved; yet so act as the years go by.

copy of Broadus' Sermons and Ad- H. Whittsitt, D. D. Correspondence be addressed to Dr. Jno. A. Broadus, who will continue to act as chairman of the faculty.

> THERE is one brother in Alabama who appreciates an editors' position, and are doing it now.

articles. By this means we can let hard times, and in spite of the gloom our brethren read after him very which has gathered about the instituoften. A short article will go in a tion, financially, the faculty have renewspaper ten times as quick as mained steadfastly at their posts, long one. When you have a great training our young men, and increasdeal to say, say it in short articles. ng the attendance upon the college. Don't say it all at one time and make Let the churches rally and take as the reader tired and sleepy. We iberal collections as possible and tide don't want our readers punished so. the college over its present difficulties (The brother above alluded to has and we think the crisis will have "R. I. D." for his initials. Pardon passed.

us (as Christmas is just over) if we say that we never find it necessary to get "rid" of his paragraphs.)

It was our pleasure to spend a Sabbath in East Lake recently. Two soul-stirring sermons were heard from Elder A. W. McGaha. He is deservedly so popular that he has a

crowded house to preach to every Sabbath. The new church at East Lake is a magnificent structure, capable of seating about 1,000 people

when the seats are properly arranged. New pews have not yet been put in, but we presume they will be before commencement. Talking in a family students, with one exception, we about the pastor a little boy spoke up found in excellent health, and in the

and said: "Every body loves Mr. BRO. KAILIN preached an excellent McGaha." It is said that as he passes along the streets little children clamber to the gate to speak to him. That is a good sign. He is going to have

> lead the young folks to Christ. May God bless church and pastor. In the close of Bro. Stockton' article in last week's paper headed

"All are Teachers," appears a burn

ing question. He refers you to the fact that many members of the church take delight in referring to the 15th verse of the third chapter of 1st Cor. which reads thus: "If any man's work

shall be burned, he shall suffer loss as by fire." The question is this "Would it not be sad if the soul thus

saved (yet so as by fire,) should dis-OUR friends passing through BirCollege a faculty of six brethren who have steadily held upon a high plane the standard of instruction. Wherever the failures in connection with the institution have been, they certainly have not occurred with the faculty. They have done their duty in the past

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In spite of the yellow fever and

Send contributions to Dr. B. Riley, East Lake, Ala.

HOWARD COLLEGE. "WHAT about Howard College?

asked on every side. As to the college itself, we will venture to say that it has never been in a better working condition in any year of its history. President Riley has thoroughly demonstrated his fitness for the place. He and his professors are fully united and better work was never done by the professors of any institution with similar facilities. The their efforts.

best of spirits. They are well satisfied with the results of their work. A close examination was made of the system of discipline in use, and we found it firm, but kind. A trifling or vicious school and then he will find it easy to fact becomes known it will greatly en-

We have a number of names of

poor widows on our books whose time

is out. Who will help us in sending

the paper to them? We do not like

to drop their names, for they are no-

ble, Christian women, and we ask,

Who will help us bear the burden?

Remember that your every act for

Christ is recorded in his Book of Life,

contributing to his cause.

citizens of East Lake told us that a

putting up the buildings is concerned, the dummy landed us in Tuscumbia to find the blessing of sanctification

Lady Blake, Nineteenth Century Society Poets, Temple Bar; My Ride to Sheshouan, Blackwood's Magazine:

The Circuits, Spectator; The Submission of Great Britain to Queensland, Economist; The Training of Kings,

Mobile, Ala. District Meeting.

> A district meeting was held with the Baptist church at Somerville, Morgan county, Ala., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 28th, 29th and 30th, 1888.

Introductory sermon by Eld. T. Weaver, Text: Matt. 25: 32. Saturday morning, 10 o'clock: De-

votional services, conducted by Eld. John M. Simpson. After some consultation, elected Eld. John M. Simpson mederator,

and Eld. Jesse Herring, clerk. Some remarks by the moderator,

and reading from a tract styled The We have just closed a good meeting Origin of the Baptists, by George B.

Those present were: J. M. Simpson, T. J. Weaver, W. E. Wright, J. evangelist of the Cullman Association, C. Herring, Joseph Leeman, L. S. did the preaching up to the 28th, Lee, John S. Wright, and P. R.

Queries discussed as follows:

1. What does it take to make scriptural baptism, according to the Bible? Discussion opened by Eld. T. J Weaver, followed by J. C. Herring, P. R. Wright, W. E. Wright, and J. M.

2. What character is a proper subject to commune at the Lord's table? Moved and seconded to adjourn for dinner. Rejected.) Discussed by W.

3. By T. J. Weaver: Is gospel support taught in God's Word, and what cussed by W. E. Wright, P. R. Wright, T. J. Weaver, Simpson and

4. The office of the Spirit. Made the special hour to-night, 7 o'clock. The moderator appointed B. B. Stogner, Joseph Leeman, and J. E. Lee, devotional committee. Adjourned till 7 p. m. Met at 7 p. m.; minutes read and

approved. Query 4 was discussed by T. J. Weaver, Simpson and Herring. Sang,

but the work has stopped. Do you night. He and his family are active He asked a young brother, who from the members and friends at An- paper?" Simply for this reason: The 5. What is our duty when studying ask if it is to be dropped at its present supporters of the church and Sunday- claimed, sometime since, to have ob- tioch church, Chambers county. So weekly secular paper is only a rehash God's Word? Discussion condition? We reply by saying that school. He gives his time and his fained the gift, to lead in prayer. He, far as I could understand the matter, of the daily, for which the publishers Simpson, followed by Weaver and Herthe brethren of East Lake and Bir- money to anything which will ad- evidently believing God was afar off, the money was collected by sisters get \$10 a year. The news is all col- ring; some recapitulation by Herring mingham have said over and over vance the cause. "Diligent in busi- shook the shingles with his crying. Jones and Harris-the latter a Pres- lected, the editors paid, the type is all and Weaver. Sang, "What a friend again, "We will build the main build- ness, fervent in spirit, serving the Then the preacher asked all who byterian. I now have a splendid set up, the office rent provided for, we have in Jesus." ing." As a matter of course they Lord," has been his motto, and he wished the blessing to pray aloud for light, and am almost ready to promise and there is no extra expense, except Adjourned to meet with the Sabcan't afford to do less than they has prospered. Wednesday we awoke himself, or herself. At once a shrill you a few brilliant articles for your for paper, press work and mailing. bath school at the Methodist church, WE call the attention of our read- promised in this particular. But the to find the blizzard upon us in its voiced sister, beginning low and columns; but it may be wiser to wait While the religious paper must pay at o o'clock Sunday morning. ers to the advertisement in this paper question that immediately concerns us blinding fury. We braved it enough quickly rising to the heights of con- and see. The other present came for news, correspondence, articles, Sunday morning there was an in of the Montgomery Iron Works. In is to raise \$4,000 to pay off our pro- to go out to see sister McClain and fusion, prayed for everything; others from the children of Bro. Sam Wood type setting, paper press work, mail- teresting Sunday-school of four this day of many inventions and la- fessors. They are doing faithful work. family. We regretted to find her murmured low prayers for a higher dy, of the same church, and consisted ing, office rent, agency work and every- classes, but perhaps the most interbor saving machines, our farming They are willing to stand by the col- daughter, Miss Katie, in such poor life, while over all the evangelist of money with which to purchase a thing .-- Baptist Reflector. If our friends esting, in some respects, was the friends are turning their eyes to the lege and bring her safely through the health. When we last saw this young clapped his hands and called on others pair of fine driving gloves. It was will sustain us in publishing a daily is- small class of little girls and boys. 11 a. m. Preaching by Elder T. source from which they can reap the rapids, but we must help them, they lady she was not a Christian, but ex- to join in the general outcry. Re- not so said, but I confidently guess sue of the Index with an advertising greatest benefit, both in the way of have families to support, and are de- ceedingly light minded; now her con- membering that God was the God of that sister Wooddy had a hand in the patronage that will afford a profit of a I. Weaver. Good attention by the hundred dollars a day, as is the case congregation. A collection was taken saving time and in saving money. pendent upon their salaries. Think versation is concerning the things of order and not of confusion, and see- gloves. Many thanks all round.-E. WILL REMAIN THE SAME .- The This being the case, let them order about it, pray over it, and act as God. She loves the old Baptist ing no end to the services, we quietly F. Baber, Notasulga. with some of our large dailies, we will up for T. J. Weaver. Peace and church of Tuscumbia, and if her life slipped out, just in time to hear a so- I have heard of people and preach send them the weekly Index for less harmony prevailed. is spared she will prove a valuable ber looking old man say, "It's 'nough ers being "pounded," but to my sur-JOHN M. SIMPSON, Mod. than one dollar a year; we will send worker for it. Sisters McClain and for me." We learned from those who prise I was pounded, or busheled, toit gratis. We can easily afford to do 'JESSE HERRING, Clerk. Lancaster have for many years remained that the evangelist struck day. The good people of Trussville this, and will get rich on the daily. First dame-"Did you read Howwatched the down-setting and the up- such hard blows on those who wear church sent a wagon, and driver, too, But for reasons which the reader must now understand, the Index having no ells' latest novel?" Second dame-"Inrising of their church, and since the jewelry that the Methodist pastor, a loaded with just such things as a daily to back it, cannot possibly be deed I did. He's no author; he ain't town is growing they hope soon to see very sensible man, arose to a point of preacher with a family, or without a published for less than two dollars a anything but an ignorant scribbler. the church rise, to go downward ney- order, and disclaimed that because he family as to that, needs. My heart year. Those who insist on a lower Why, would you believe it, he tells in er more; they have not yet secured a wore a plated watch chain therefore leaped with joy when I came in and price are really insisting (though they one place about making bread, and pastor. The names of many Baptists he was not a Christian, and that he my wife told me that all the things do not know it, or mean it.) that the when I tried it according to his receipt plan by the architect, who did not for circulars of their machines. They and that in helping the poor we are who have not yet identified them- expected to continue wearing this simselves with the church were given us, ple ornament. The younger sancti- tatoes, meats, flour, fruit, canned Index. Beacon.

cover among his burning works an mingham will find the Morris Avenue immortal soul?" Think about that hotel a good place to stop for dinner question, brother, sister, until your or to spend the night. Mr.' Roberts, soul shall be fired with a determinathe proprietor, is a pleasant gentleman and will cordially welcome any tion to have your soul clear of the blood of any man. who may stop with him.

A coop brother says if any of our preachers will accept a second-hand overcoat they may send their names and the size they wear to Box 82, Tuscumbia, Ala. We are further authorized to say the same for brethren who will address box 784, Montgom-

following note from Judge Moore, of from the above firm one of their cot- Christ's servants should. Marion, explains itself and tells what ton seed crushers. Corn can be the name of the new Judson will be: ground in the shuck, and other grain,

"Please announce that the name of such as peas, oats, etc., can be the Judson will not be changed; such crushed in as satisfactory a manner. a thing has not been suggested or The machines are warranted to do thought of even, by anyone. The their work well, and the prices are old name, "Judson Female Institute," low. Every farmer should have one will be retained. The words, "The of these machines on his plantation. Judson College," were put on the Send to the Montgomery Iron works know the proper name." will make you close figures.

ery, Ala.

GN	The Alabama Baptist Congress.	Going to Congress.	News Items.	In Memory.	The mortuary statistics of Hunts-	CANGER and Thease (ThED - no knife book free. Drs. GRATIONY & BUSH, No. 163 Elim St., Cincinnati, O.	I HAVE DISCOVERED a true care for
Lahama Baptist.					ville, for the year 1000, show that	VAIVENINO. 163 Elm St., Cincinnati, O.	Caterrh, Bronchitis, Colds, &c., by a pleas- act remedy to be smoked (no tobacco), and
Jahama Papusi.	The Program,	I have been opposed to preachers	0	Albert E. Tucker, son of Elder T.	here were only forty three deaths	The Singer's Christmas.	will mail a FREE SAMPLE. (Mention this paper) Dr. J. W. Blosser, Greensborg, N.C.
10 IAN 17 1889.		running for congress, but I have	want the next state fair.	E. and Q. V. Tucker, departed this n'e October 23, 1858, aged 21 years,	among the whites and 121 among the colored during the year, making a	It is high time to commence practicing	Paper Contraction of the second
RONTGOMERY, ALA., JAN. 17, 1889.	Place-First Charch, Montgomery.	changed my mind. I have the pleas- ure to announce that I have been	The farmers are making prepara-	9 nonths and 16 days. He professed	i stal amount of deaths 164 in a city	Christmus Music, and to plan festivals. DITSON & CO. pullish a large number of	GARMENTS OF DEF
In 1800, Henry Goethe, of Beaufort, S.	President-Rev. E. B. Teague.	elected, and I am goi g, too. It	tions for their next crop.	a hope in Christ in November, 1887,	of 8,000 in habitants.	Christmus Carols, Anthems, Songs, Quar-	TO FIT
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of regard your Antidote a spectral sector of the sector of	The second	Banust church on Eab ach All		of Spring Bank church, after which	profitable business. All time not nec-	GOOD TIDINGS, or Sailor Boy's Christmas.	un full descriptive
Savannah Kalifoati merion and un-	Address of welcome-M. B. Whar-	Baptist ministers who are sound in		his life was worthy of imitation. He	essary, but preferred. Small capital	By Rosabel. 25 cts. \$2.40 a dozen. BABE OF BETHLEHEM, Children's Voices and	MODEN'S HEW TAILOR SYSTEM
autumn in the most steely region, Out of der the most trying circumstances. Out of der the most trying operatives, fifty were	ton, D. D.	the faith are members, and those who	the best printed daily in the state.	was a constant sufferer for ten years,	(controlled by himself) and best ref- erences required. Address, R. H.	Quartet. Benj. Cutler. 15c. \$1.44 per doz.	OF DRESS BUTTING.
one gang of neglicity shills and fever, and ev-	7:30.—Ine preacher with his Bi-	are not sound are invited to come	The next term of the Madison	and was a devoted Sunday-school	Woodward & Co., Baliimore, Md.	JINGLE BELLS. Peculiar and very pretty. Leo. R. Lewis. 30 cts. \$3 per dozen.	con en dy and
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leaberger's Antidote. Four possess	J. J. Taylor.	more perfectly.	Negroes are still going in large	taining to religion. Two sisters and	LIST OF BOOKS FOR SALE.	sabel. 25 cts. \$2.40 per dozen. CAUGHT NAPPING. A nice musical Drama.	any garment, in any style to any
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minated his nouse to mayer is a democrat, so	y in increational services.	tion a better service than in arranging	A report comes from London that	bright beyond. Farewell, dear boy,	gotten by addressing ALABAMA BAPTIST.	tata. L. O. Emerson. 30 cts. \$3 per doz.	MOODY & CO.,
DIA DI CALL WINDOW OF CHE		and paintaning me program 1 40	a ring is being formed in cotton	until we meet in the "city which hath	Cash must always accompany orders.	MESSENGER OF CHRISTMAS. T. M. Towne, 30 cts. \$3 per dozen.	Cincinna" O.
she closed one with the half the firm did domicile to show that one half the firm did	preacher. Rev. M. H. Lane, Rev.	hope all the brethren will accept	thread.	foundations whose builder and maker	Ann Judson, \$1 00 Story of Baptist Missions, 2 50	CHRISTMAS SONGS AND CAROLS. For Young	DALE CIOULVII
not sympathic the la lies declare is the	J. E. Chambliss.	their appointments and be present,	Greenville is to have a wagon fac-	is God." FATHER.	Street Arabs, 2 50	Children. Kate Douglas Wiggin. 12 cts \$1 08 per dozen.	PALE SIGKLY
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sn invahd, but he the Ball's Cough Syrup,	Come and project metters.	who can will attend. It is something	scribed.	and the second	Story of the Bible, I 00	JOYFUL CHIMES, (5 cts. \$4 per 100), Rosa-	
		out of the usual order. It will be a	Professor Turner has opened a fine	The following tribute was read be-	Story of the Gospel, 50	bel. Birthday of Our Lord, (5 cts), \$4 per 100), Rosabel. Song of the Christ,	subject to SPASMS are most likely troubled with
and how and how the set of the	0.0 Lander and Lander	feast to the soul. Come, brethren;	Tersey farm near Ashville St Clair	fore the Coosa River association:	Behind the Scenes, 75	(12 cts., \$1.08 per døzen), Sawyer.	WORMS. The best remedy for this is the celebrated Been Gyears in use and never fails. Observe particu- iarly that the initials are B. A. thus avoiding initation
As the principle of love is the main prin-	Rev. D. I. Purser, Rev. D. M. Ram-	you will not miss an appointment	county	Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, D.D., who	Church Manuals, 50 Three Reasons Why I am a Baptist, 50	Cantatas for Choirs, Societies, &c. CHRISTMAS EVE, (35 cts \$3.12 per dozen),	The second
	7 p. m —Devotional services.	from your churches, and will go home		died in Birmingham, Ala., June 2nd,	Representative Men, 1 00	Gade. Christmas, (80 cts., \$7.20 per doz.)	Morris Ave. Hotel,
interview interview interview		greatly strengthened.		1888, was not at the time of his de-	Representative Women, I 00 Church Doctrines, I 50	Gutterson. Christus, (40 cts., \$3.50 doz.) Mendelssohn.	OPPOSITE UNION DEPOT,
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cases out of ten, is an ince your money for a needed. Try it and save your money for a	9 a. m.—Devotional services.	Eds. Ala. Baptist : I have just read	Chickasaw nation.	best, wisest and most worthy mem-			
dev day.	The marker with his	the program of the Baptist Congress		bers of this association for nearly thir-	Alice Maitland, 30 Modern Infidelity, 30	FIRE AND B	URGLAR PROOF SAFES. of Safes for families, professional men and small
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All believers receive of Christ's fulness. The greatest saints cannot live without him; the we kest saints may live by him .--Henry.

#### ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays remedy for diarrheea. 25 cents a bottle.

A little boy, six years old, was sent to school last week for the first time, and on his return home asked his papa, "Who taught the first man his letters?'

#### Foreign Correspondence.

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

Little itarry was asked when his birth He hesitated a little, and rephed: "Why, it generally comes in June."

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Christianity is more than a mere phohibiion of iniquity; it is the performance of Christ's commandments.

The human voice and eye give a reality the thought, provided the voice and eye be real and earnest also. -C. Kingsley.

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Life is a crucible. We are thrown into it and tried. The actual weight and value of a man are expressed in the spiritual substance of the man. All else is dross.

positive and radical cure for easily pay its pastor's way. The cost to your pastor may be sufficient to keep in thousands of cases, has him from coming. His presence will add power to the meeting; will do him to relieve human suffering, I much good, and will be a blessing to

4. Let all pray that our meeting Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, shall bring the enduement of power from on high.



In Jacksonville, Ala., Jan. 6th, at o'clock p. m., at the residence of Capt. P. D. Ross, by Rev. M. H. Lane, D.D., Prof. C. B. Gibson, and Miss Mattie G. Newcomb. Prof. Gibson is president of the State Normal School and a member of

is from Louisiana, was last session a a bright and lovely woman.

## The Baptist Congress.

#### Delegates to the State Baptist Congress to meet with the First Baptist

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should church, Montgomery, Feb. 26, 27, and 28, will please send their names all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best to the undersigned as soon as possible, so that entertainment can be provided. M. B. WHARTON. Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 9, 1889.

## Have the Pastors Forgotten Us?

Brethren pastors, the collections for November and December for missions has been distressingly small. January, February and March are likely to

be bad months for getting about in the country. In the meantime missionaties will need their salaries. They get but little for their services when they get it all. If the board

could pay it promptly at the end of each quarter, how much better it would be.

calling loudly for help.

and send their offerings regularly, how he said to Peter and James and John, it would relieve the situation. Some on his memorable night of prayer in of our pastors regularly take and for- the garden, "the Spirit is willing, but ward collections; others wait to be the flesh is weak," so he might, perappealed to; some wait for a pretty haps, say of some of our churches; day; some for better times; some till yet many of them, I fear, have not the church debt is paid; some till the even "the willingness of the spirit." secretary comes; and others till just Even under our "revivals," at our before the association. Brethren, protracted meetings, there seems to don't wait. If you will adopt the en- remain a lethargy on the spirit of our velope plan, one day is as good as beloved Zion, contrasting sadly with

the express companies of the country have heard from many pastors for On some roads the rates have been their churches and Sunday schools, cut from \$4.00 to \$1.75 and from who promise to help us soon. I wish \$2.50 to 73 cents.

I had the time to give you some ex-Among the numerous improvements tracts from the letters received. The going up and contracted for in Florsentiments expressed of love and loyence is a new bank, the foundation alty to the Judson fill all our hearts for which has been dug out. It is with gladness. I am rejoiced to tell

about 100 feet by 50. you that the board of trustees, after

two days and nights spent in examin-The excavation for the United ing plans, have settled upon one beautiful in design, with every convenience and modern improvement. We forward, and the laying of the founneed all the help we can get now. I dation will soon begin.

do hope that every church and Sunvertisement in another column, and the princely preacher. day-school in the state will put something into the building. The Lord buy from them one of the unsurpassed willing and our people helping, the new Judson will be ready to be occuyou will save money.

pied by next October. If possible, our architect says we shall hold our commencement in June in the new

CASH RECEIVED. 4, Rev. J. P. Shaffer, D.D. . \$ 25 00

25 00

Ino. T. Davis . . . .

Troy church . . .

I. A. White . . . .

11. Verbena church .

13. Hartsell church

15, Hon. F. H. Smith .

+----Obituary.

Southside ch, Birmingham 100 00 35 00 Jeff Blunt, Greensboro . 10 00 55 00 13 00 14, G. W. Bolton and wife . . 10 00 21, Misses Anderson, U'town First ch., Montgomery . 215 50

28, Town Creek church . . . 29, Ladies Georgiana church, Mt. Gilead church . . . Dist. Meeting Mobile ass'n 7 05 1 10 and pleasant, a devoted and affec-Shady Grove church . . Miss Dudie Small, Benton tionate wite, an indulgent and tender 2 50

Total . . . . . . \$592 97 ful friend. The death of this good J. B. LOVELACE, Treas.

Marion, Jan. 7, 1889. Our Churches.

I wonder, if our Lord Jesus were to come now, how many of our churches he would find to his mind

The Home and Foreign Boards are and approval? Verily, I don't think there would be one-not one fully up

chapel.

1888.

If our people would only organize to the New Testament standard. As

stones to higher achievements. He Harold's Help, stood at the post of duty unshaken and unterrified, faithful beneath the Patty Dean. brightest skies, fearless amid the black-

est storms. His character was well balanced, all its parts in sublimest symmetry, where, if they existed, virtues buried vices," and beauties bore blemishes away. Most just, most

honest, most conscientious, most States court house and postoffice in charitable, most intellectual, he was Huntsville is being pushed rapidly the highest style of man, the noblest work of God. He was the fast friend, the heroic man, the wise counselor,

See Montgomery Iron Works ad the brave chaplain, the kind pastor,

Nature's graces were irradiated with cotton seed crushers. In so doing religion's charms. His religion was that divine alchemy which dignifies,

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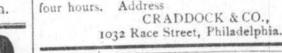
I can not here give even a summary of his good works-they follow They stand out granite monuhim. ments on the fields of his labors, inscribed with works of faith, labors of

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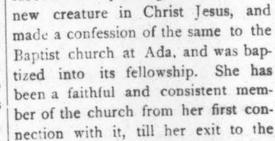
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in debt. If you wait for the secreta- ciple one is, that the memberships ry to come and "stir your people up" are not living for God-not given to he may never be able to come. With his service in all things-not conseall his going he is bound to miss many crated-Jesus does not possess and places. And never wait for the asso- reign in the whole heart-he has "a good room" there, but is not "Masciation; take your collections through ter" over the whole house. the year and forward the money, and send the receipt to the association. R. I. DRAUGHON.

Brethren, help us now. The cause of our Master is suffering for help

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Dearest sister, thou hast left us, And thy loss we greatly feel, But 'tis God, who has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

who see this notice on their behalf.

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled, Then in Heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tears are shed. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for

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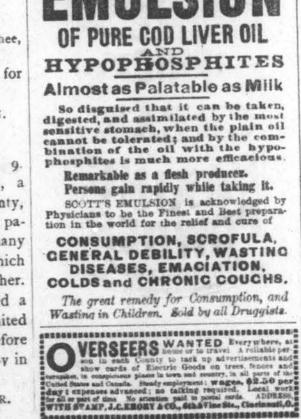
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they always fall in the estimation of Alabama Baptist. grown people when they do so. It is

### Respect Your Parents.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., JAN. 17, 1889.

I sat under a tree in the park, read ing a book, one warm summer day, and two boys, ten or twelve years o' age, were playing together on a grass plat at a little distance. I knew them by sight, well. One was Harry Waters, the son of a lawyer; the other

Timothy Graves, the son of a dry goods merchant. Both were bright, intelligent lads, with fresh young fa ces, and both were neatly clad. After a time, having tired themselves out very interesting facts: with racing and jumping and wrest-

ling, they threw themselves down upon the grass, under the shade of a tree but a few feet from where I sat, to rest and chat. "I suppose you are going away before long?" I heard Harry say ques-

tioningly, as they sat down. Arctic Circle. Timothy shook his head. "No. said he.

· "No?" echoed Harry, surprised. " hought you said a few weeks ago that you were going to visit your cousin in

Clinton, this summer.' "I did, but the old man thinks I had better go to school this summeryou know it begins next week-and make my visit next fall."

"Who thinks so?" queried Harry, with a look of wonder and surprise on his round, fresh face. Timothy laughed a little pompous to seven.

y. "Why, the old man, or the old centleman, I suppose you think I should say, but I can't always stop to be so particular."

Still the look of surprise did not leave Harry's face. "But what old gentleman do you mean?" he asked, 'I didn't know there was any at your

house.' Timothy shouted. "Ha, ha; ho, no!" he cried. "Ain't he green, though? Why I mean the governor, my boy, if you like that better. Now, do ou know?"

"The governor!" Harry repeated slowly, "I have heard that young horse jockey, Jack Jones, calls his father that. Is it him you mean?" "You are just right-it is!" Tim re-

sponded, slapping his knee, as he had seen older boys do.

Worth Repeating.

The Sunday School and Young Men. only loafers and rowdies who applaud them. And it is far better to win the This is the age of young men. Nevapproval of a true man or woman than er before have young men taken such an important part in the work of the are deep reading for most men. a rowdy. But many boys fail to see

world. As commercial travellers My young readers, never let any young men throng the through trains one hear you call your father the old of the railroads; as reporters and editman or the governor. Such expressions ors, they contribute to the literary are fit only for rowdies; remember thought of the time; they form the not learned so much about temperthat, no matter who you hear use processions, and furnish the enthusithem. -Ex. asm in the political contests; they are

The Sunday School of the Arctic tutions. The churches that reach the Circle. people are those which are well manned with youth; and on the other side,

We are indebted to our friend, Ino. young men form the largest propor-I. Good, D. D., of the Heidleberg tion of the convicts in our prisons. Reformed Church, for the following The notion once prevailed that the

Sunday-school was for children only, During last summer, Dr. G., while and that young men were scarcely extraveling in Norway, spent a day in pected to continue in it. except as Hammerfest, a town of 2,000 inhabi teachers, secretaries, and librarians. tants, the center of the cod liver oil That opinion is no longer publicly industry. It is the most northern civ- taught, but it is still largely practiced. ilized and incorporated town in the We find a great disproportion between world, lying five degrees north of the the number of young men and the

number of children in our Sunday-While there, he became acquainted schools; a great disparity between the with some members of the little Bap number of young men and of young tist church. They are visited when ladies. The prevalent sentiment is there is occasion for a baptism, by a that children and young ladies should minister residing at Tromse, which is go to Sunday school, and that young a day's journey away by steamer. men may go.

Worship is sustained each Lord's If there is any section in our socie-Day, one of the sisters reading a ser ty that needs the influence of the mon of Spurgeon translated into Nor- church and the Sunday school it is the wegian. There were only sisters in young manhood. Young men have the church; but, last spring, two con- great powers and great temptations. verts were added, one of whom is a To utilize the one and to overcome young man, bringing the number up the other, they need great wisdom,

which does not always come with The school, organized five years youth. They need the guidance of ago, is held in a small second-story the word of life, which is taught in room, which is very cold in winter. the Sunday-school. And our Sunday-It numbers ninety children and seven school work, in its turn, needs that teachers. They need imperatively, a peculiar enthusiasm and vigor which chapel. They now pay \$25 a year only young blood can impart. rent, which, with fuel, etc., makes a How, then, can we bring more

heavy draft on the little band. men into our Sunday-schools? The school was started by Mrs. Sa-First, we must provide for them. ther, who has superintended it up to We must seek out for the young men

this time. She is the wife of a baker, the best teachers that can be obtained. a woman of capacity and devotion. Very often young people cease at-The school meets with opposition and tendance at the age of sixteen, bepersecution from the ministers of the cause the teaching given to them is Established Church.

adapted to the age of fourteen. Be-Mrs. Sather has distributed Bibles tween the boy of fourteen and the in the neighborhood, for a radius of young man of sixteen, there is generthirty miles, finding many families ally a wide distance in thought, feeldestitute of the Word.

I would never again sacrifice my caing, and needs. To hold the young There are a number of Lapps in the men in our Sunday-schools, we must pacity for intellectual enjoyment to a own; they are rigid Lutherans, though have teachers who understand them rinking usage; and, with God's h very ignorant of real religion, Sever and their needs, and are able to in-I have been able to hold my determial of the Lapp children have been struct them. The teacher may be a nation." gathered into the Sunday-school. Here is a point we should particuman of intelligence, deep sympathy, For two months, there is no day; and magnetism; or it may be a woman but the children go to the day and who has a motherly heart, allied with Sunday-school as usual; by the end of a strong brain and a quick wit; but the darkness, they are very pale and whoever is best fitted for this difficult wan. On the other hand, at the end work, let him or her be taken, even of two months of continued light, they if some other class in the school must have become nervous and exhausted. suffer loss, for we cannot afford to lose about what it does to the stomach, The public schools are of a high the young men. character, not surpassed by those of Secondly, we must recognize them. America or Germany, in proportion The young men should not be placed to the population. The Jesuits have among classes of boys and girls, to be a hospital there and a church; one of addressed as "my dear children" by "Oh, to be sure you would!" Tim the few Catholic churches in the Scan the pastor or the visiting speaker. dinavian Peninsula. They make very They should have a room to themselves -Julia Coleman. little headway among the people, and with the other senior scholars though effecting something among the should form a separate department, HANMER'S with exercises adapted to their age Most of the people are fishermen; and intelligence. If they meet with there is a great loss of life every sea- the rest of the school at the opening son; at each storm, some of the fish or closing services, they should occuing boats are lost. In one gale, a few py separate seats, and should be rec-Harry cried spiritedly, "and just fit years since, fifty Norwegian fisher- ognized as a distinct grade. FOR Thirdly, we must invite them. The The Lutheran churches have no young men of the community must Sunday-schools in the country towns be reached by the influence of the and villages. There is very little vital Sunday-school. It is not sufficient to piety in the State Church. The re- prepare the feast; we must compel ligious hope of the neighborhood lies them to come in. By written and AND in that little Baptist church and school, printed invitations, by visiting them which, as we have said, has the dis- at their homes, by a cordial welcome 5 B tinction of being the nearest to the at the church door, by public invitafrozen pole of any church or Sunday- tion from the platform, and through CURES the press, we must bring our work to We should be very glad to send the notice of young men.

## time he could for his loved books.

He was always contriving to have a few minutes here and there, so that he could read. Bacon's "Essays was one of his favorite books, and they

> Another good thing for him was that he kept his head clear. In those days everything drank a little, for he was eighteen in 1820, and people had ance then as they have now. They thought a little drink was good. This

the teachers in our educational insti- is what Miller tells us about it: "I learned to regard the ardent spirits of the dram-shops as high luxuries; they gave (or seemed to give)

brightness and energy to both body and mind, and changed dullness and the same remedy. I gladly offer this gloom into exhilaration and enjoy testimony for the benefit of all similarly ment. Whisky was simply happiness Table Rock, Nebr. doled out by the glass and sold by the "For children afflicted with colds, gill. The drinking usages of the buscoughs, sore throat, or croup, I do not iness in which I labored, were many know of any remedy which will give more speedy relief than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have found it, also, invaluat that time. When the foundation (of a house) was laid, the workmen were able in cases of whooping cough. Ann Lovejoy, 1251 Washington street, Boston, Mass. treated to drink. They were treated to drink when the walls were leveled "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has proved for laying the joists. They were treat remarkably effective in croup and is valuable as a family medic ed to drink when the building was fin-D. M. Bryant, Chicopee Falls, Mass. ished. They were treated to drink when an apprentice joined the squad. ANDI O when his 'apron was washed,' when his time was out Occasionally they

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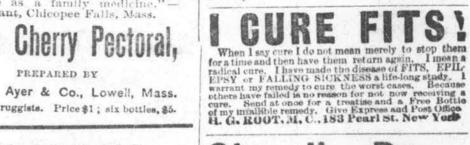
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Mountain View High School. duct himself before the judgment bar "How did you know it?" Columbus 4 15 pm I told him the conversation I heard of God. Yet all these truths are the Baptist - Printing - Co., Opelika 542 pm 405 am GOSPEL HYMNS. between the two boys ten years be enforcement of some one of the doc-5 53 pm 4 20 am Auburn fore. "I never knew it to fail," I ad- trines of the many sided science of 6 27 pm 5 10 am Chehaw Near Trinity, Morgan County, Ala. ded, "when a boy has such firm and theology which some people (wisely) Montgomery, Ala. Cowles 6 43 pm 5 32 am DEVOTIONAL BOOKS, Ar. Mont'g'ry 7 35 pm 6 45 am fine ideas of right and wrong as Harry affirm is no longer needed. No, there Rev. JOS. SHACKELFORD, A. M., had, and all his companions' jeers on is no danger that doctrinal preaching HOLIDAY BOOKS, Lv. Mont'g'ry 7 55 pm \*8 15 am We will continue to print MINUTES, and to do all other kinds of Low'sboro 8 37 pm 9 37 am ly made him the firmer, he is sure to will cease while men have hopes and FANCY GOODS. Benton 9 05 pm 10 30 am ----PRINCIPAL.----This school will re-open on Monday, the toth of September, 1888, and continue nine months. It is located on a mountain one to talk about the old man, and affects Baptist Courier. Ar. Selma 9 40 pm 11 40 am Printing, Ruling, and Binding. The Lowest Prices, the Largest Stock, and Lv. Selma 945 pm 12 15 pm Marion 10 55 pm 2 30 pm the Best Collection in the State. Newberne 11 30 pm 3 35 pm mile south of Trinity Station, on M. & C. the ways of loafers, he is pretty sure Envelopes, Circulars, Pamphlets, Merchants are requested to get my prices Catalogues, Ar. Akron 12 37 am 5 50 pm Its superior excellence proven in millions Railroad, and six miles from Decatur. 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The look of wonder on Harry's face changed to one of unmistakable disgust.

"I would be ashamed to call my father any of those names," he said. Timothy laughed again, boisterously. "I suppose you would say, 'my

honored parent,'" he sneered. "Oh, yes, I know how girl-boys talk." "No," said Harry, calmly, "I bouldn't say that. I should say my

father, or just father; but I would soon er always call him an honored parent, han to use such words as 'old man,' or 'governor.'"

responded, a little scornfully. "But you see, as boys that are boys grow older they get over such notions and follow the fashion. The fashion is, sailors.

now, to say the old man, or the old gem'man, or the governor. You can take your choice.

"Well it's a low, mean fashion," for jockeys and loafers to follow; but men perished.

a boy who has any self respect or any respect for his father, will never speak of him in that way, I know. I never would dare look anybody in the face, after I had spoken so of my father." "Oh, well, you're green and spoony," Tim said disdainfully. 'You'll get over such girl notions. maybe, unless you are a regular muff. For my part, I think it sounds a great school in the world. deal more manly to hear a fellow say

the governor, or the old gem'man, \$500 to enable the little church to than father or papa. That's for girls bave a chapel. We will cheerfully send any contributions which are en-

"And I'm very glad I'm girlish trusted to us. -National Baptist.

then," Harry said proudly. "I would sooner be called a muff, any time, than a rowdy, and that is what any boy is, who calls his father the old

man. Tim laughed, with an air of affected age, as he sprung up from the grass. "Oh, well, old fellow, we won't fight over that," he said. "You can say father all you please, and I'll say

thinking of it again. But I did not All profits go into the Colportage Fund. keep track of these boys, and I did Address W. B. CRUMPTON, Left the city soon after, and did not

and Timothy Graves?"

S "Oh, they are large boys now," trinal preaching has had its day and and even among the stones, excited laughed my friend. "Harry was been discarded. But if by doctrinal his curiosity, and he liked to read the Vicksburg 4 00 pm Celebrated Steinway, Knabe, Haines, Fisher, Bradbury and Pease N Orleans 10 00 pm twenty-one a few days ago, and was preaching is meant the thorough dis- books that told about them. And as Meridian 4 20 am admitted to the bar. He is an un cussion and practical enforcement of he worked in stone, he learned by ob-PIANOS. ---Established 1833.---Taskaloosa 12 47 am commonly fine young man, and his theology, the science of God, then we servation, and in time he became a Akron 7 40 am 9 00 am father is very prope ly proud of him | do not believe that doctrinal preach-| great geologist. True, he had to work Gre nsboro 8 26 am 10,30 am

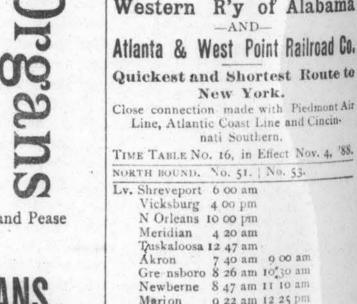
The Sunday school that reaches the Sciatica, young men will have power in the community, and will aid in rightly Burns, shaping the luture of our land. - The Scalds.

## Hugh Miller's Whisky.

Hugh Miller was a Scotchman and a stone mason. He learned his trade the past. Sometimes this is said in early in life, and worked hard. Some accents of congratulation, at other boys would have thought after they times with a sigh of condolence. The had done so big a day's work they ought to have the rest of the time for play. But Hugh Miller wanted it for HANMER'S STOCK POWDERS truth or falsity of this frequently repeated statement depends upon what reading. He loved books, and though They were off like the wind, for- is meant by doctrinal preaching. If he had but little school education, he getting in a moment their little misun- by this phrase is meant such dreary became a learned man, a writer, an derstanding, and perhaps neither ever disquisitions as the school men fre- editor, and a geologist. It would be quently indulged in or the metaphysi- well worth while for any boy or girl, forget it so easily. I determined to cal discussions which were more in who feels disposed to complain of vogue a century ago than they are to- lack of schooling, to read the life of I left the city soon after, and did not day, discussions in which the theoret- Hugh Miller and see how he employreturn for ten years. One of the first | ical side of the question was wholly | ed every spare moment in reading questions I asked on returning was, dwelt upon, and its bearings upon ev- and studying. For he was not con-What has become of Harry Waters eryday life ignored, it this was doctrinal tent with story books. The wonderpreaching, let us thank God that doc- ful things in nature, in the flowers,







Study. Doctrinal Preaching. It is often proclaimed in these days that doctrinal preaching is a thing of