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NOTES FROM THE W. C. T. U Some friend has sent us a copy of the minutes of the last session of the W. C. T. U , which was held i Gadsden, November 2 th and 30th. There are many good things in which we would be glad to give to our readers, but we must content ourselves with culting On the titlepage is a quotation which is a splen did motto: 'I surmount all obstacles' Bless the women; they know that much opposition is to be encountered. but their faith is that God will give them the victory. Mrs H Kells, of Mississippi, brought the convention greeting from the temperance ladies of that state; a part of the message was, 'Cast to the winds thy fears. If Is it enough to keep the door ajar, In hope that some may see the gless afar, this work is of God, as we believe it And guess that that is home, and arge their is, we will gain the victory." In their resolutions they condemned They greatly favor the passage of a scientific temperance instruction law They recognized the necessity of a reform school where youths under sixteen may be sent in lieu of the penitentiary. Unmistakably they oppose any compromise with the liquor traf fic: the license system must go. The The joy which grows as others' griefs grow influence of the women will go a long And could not live but for its power way toward shutting out saloons near schools or churches. Col. J. H. Disque, mayor of Gadsden, delivered a beautiful address of welcome, voicing noble sentiments-sentiments which must some day be recognized moving idea of this devoted Mrs. Charlsie S Blair, in behalf of the Gadsden union, welcomed Miss Emmie Gatewood. Just before the convention. Among other things in advance of the sentiment of the taken of by the assembled guests, age, may we never lower our banner, after which the bridal pair set out to

south, would greatly aid the cause. We desire from time to time to glean items concerning the work of

the W. C. T U

address of welcome, urged that

children be trained "to taste not,

touch not, handle not." "If we work

upon marble, it will perish; if we work

upon brass, time will efface it; if we

minds, if we imbue them with princi-

ples, with the just fear of God and

love of our fellow men, we engrave

upon those tablets something that will

brighten to all eternity" Mrs. M.

L Stratford, the president, delivered

we work upon immortal

with performing marriage ceremonies In most cases the groom has appreci ation enough to pay the preacher at least five dollars. But a couple of pastors within the past six months have informed us of being invited to ride from ten to fifteen miles over rough and muddy roads to perform the ceremony, and being allowed to come away without hearing one word about compensation, and up to date nothing has been heard from the Such things are nothing less than downright acts of meanness and Some people call on which they know a justice of the peace will charge. Others are so green as to ask, when the knot is tied, "What do you charge?" and when the preacher begins to explain that it is not his custom to make a charge, but leaves that to the generosity of the groom, he joyfully interrupts, as soon as the words "don't charge" are said, "Thank you, but here is fifty cents for your trouble." Dear reader, when you marry pay the minister what you feel able, and ask no questions.

THE Montgomery Brewing Compa ny is being extensively advertised in various ways. At its opening the city council, the daily press and many prominent citizens were present and enjoyed its hospitality. Since then, is many ways, seemingly without charge, the papers here praised the beer and the company. Recently this Brewery Company fitted up a small steamboat, painted their sign upon it, and loaded it pretty well with kegs of beer, and tendered it to the Jan. 25th, 1889. mayor and chief of police of this city at LaGrange, Ga, was a member of for a trip down the river. When the our Syllacauga church, having been party arrived at Selma they all, baptized a few months ago by the such meeting should discuss, and that "headed by Mayor Reese," went to a pastor, Dr W. C. Cleveland. The is, "Should pastors receive an annual restaurant, where a banquet was giv. happy companions had settled in our or indefinite call?" en by the Montgomery Brewing Com- band was taken to the other world, pany, complimentary to the citizens and now they two sleep side by side sion so much, that the brethren deterof Selma. Several kegs of this com- at the grave and at this place. After mined to have it up again at the next pany's beer were placed on tap and the funeral sermon, by the writer, to meeting. We laugh at the Methodist the thirsty invited to drink. Thus, from point to point, as they touch will from point to point, as they touch will ed sister was consequed to the grave, from point to point, as they touch will be desister was consequed to the grave, from point to point, as they touch will be desister was consequed to the grave, from point to point, as they touch will be desister was consequed to the grave, from point to point, as they touch will be desister was consequed to the grave, from point to point, as they touch will be desister was consequed to the grave, from point to point, as they touch will be desister was consequed to the grave, from point to point, as they touch will be desister was consequed to the grave, from point to point to point, as they touch will be desister was consequed to the grave, from point to point to point to point, as they touch will be desister was consequed to the grave, from point to point

or profest agains our public no oing into any kind of a partnership with saloons and breweries.

THE following beautiful poem is so clearly expressive of the condition of he heathen, and of our duty, that we

The night lies dark upon the earth, and we many hav to grope their way, and we have sight

One path is theirs and ours of sin and care But we are borne along, and they their bur Footsore, heart-weary, faint they on the

Mute in their sorrow, while we kneel and lad are they of a stone on which to rest, While we lie pillowed on the Father's breast

Father, why is it that these children roam

To reach it, haply, somehow and some day? May not I go and lend them of my light? May not mine eyes be unto them for sight? May not the brother-love thy love portray? sey.
And news of home make homeless far away?

Yea, Christ hath said that as from thee he To seek and save, so hath he, in his name, ent us to these; and, Father, we would go, land. Glad in thy love that thou hast willed it so That we should be partakers in the joy,

earth's alloy-

FIELD NOTES.

At the residence of William sell county, Ala., R. E. Lindsey, a nally. prominent citizen of the county, was married, by Rev. Geo. E. Brewer, to 5 p. m. the ceremony was performed, Rev. D W. Gwin. "If we are told that we are and then a splendid dinner was parbut call out to the age to come to us their home in the neighborhood, foland to our sentiments." Miss Ellen lowed by many earnest wishes for Young, of Selma, responding to the

heir happiness — B. Baptist state convention. They have cussion of the subjects. completed enough of the 12th street The success in building the church is you. argely due to his energy.

a carefully prepared address, setting forth the condition of affairs in the legislature \$500 of each retail whisky from on high. state and urging more earnest work license granted to dealers here goes to among the ladies. She thinks that a the support of the LaFayette college, temperance journal, published in the in consequence of which we can now have a free school six months of the year. - Correspondent of the Dispatch. May it not be that so long as our schools are dependent upon the bar- Creighton, Dickinson, and the two SEVERAL preachers have recently rooms for a part of their support, their told us of their experiences connected desire to see the bar-rooms abolished will grow less and less intense? Where's the sense in drinking to edu

> We are sorry to see that the Montgomery Dispatch gives no encourage. ment to those who desire to see the legislature pass a bill prohibiting the running of freight trains on Sunday. doubt suffering by loss of trade Surely they are actuated by a noble which is going to the road. Our Bap spirit Both honor to God and love tist people have a neat house and a to man demands that something good membership, but no Sundaybe done towards curbing the viola school or prayer meeting. Brother tions of his holy day, and surely a paper which aspires to be the lead their pastor for this year, coming pected soon to begin a meeting. ing daily of the state should pay some regard to wishes of the Christian and moral elements of our people.

had second hand overcoats to give to the Confederate congress, and he is a cept. The brethren inform us that Religious Herald. they both found parties to whom they sent their coats, not new coats, but comfortable. More than twenty other applicants have reached box 784. And if any of our readers feel that they can spare their coats, we can help them reach the right person. Our country ministers are greatly exposed y need them. Brethren, help God's poor and you will be greatly blessed.

Obituary.

Theodora Whitworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Craddock, of Tallapoosa, Ala., was born Sep tember, 1853, married Mr. D. W. Trammill, August, 1880, and died

town but a short time before the hus-

The Alabama Baptist Congress.

The Program.

Time-Feb. 26, 27, 28, Place-First Church, Montgomery. President-Rev. E B. Teague. TUESDAY, FEB. 26.

7 p. m. - The opening services. Address of welcome-M. B. Whar-

7:30. - The preacher with his B

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27. 9 a. m .- Devotional services.

10 a. m. - The spiritual life of the preacher. Rev. M. H. Lane, Rev. E Chambliss. 11:30-A sermon-followed by half

your of song and prayer. Rev. J. 3:30-Preparation for the pulpit. Rev. D. I. Purser, Rev. D. M. Ram-

7 p. m - Dewotional services. 7:30-Religion in the family. Rev. John F. Purser, Rev. W. C. Cleve

THURSDAY, FEB. 28.

9 a. m. —Devotional services. 10 a. m.-The preacher with his church. Rev. W. E. Lloyd, Rev.

hour of song and prayer. Rev. Geo.

3:30-The church prayer meeting. Gatewood, Esq , near Jernigan, Rus- Rev. B F. Riley, Rev. G. A. Nun

7 p. m.—Devotional services.

7:30-The spiritual power of the church. Rev. H. H. D. Straton.

1. Much space is given to the devotional services, simply because of church, But this is not probable. their great importance. These will be conducted by the president or by some one whom he may choose.

A week since we had a pleasant a wise limit to address by brethren on a suitable man "to take the field" to chat with Bro. Wm. A. Davis, the the program; and five or ten minutes raise money for the purpose. I may efficient secretary of the Alabama to volunteer talks in the general dis- be wrong, but I think all that is needed

Baptist church, at Anniston, to wor- their pastors come. Each church can own, who will become the pioneers of ship in very comfortably for a year or easily pay its pastor's way. The cost this movement. I believe I found so. They purpose to pay as they go. to your pastor may be sufficient to keep Bro Davis thinks Dr. Nunnally not him from coming. His presence will suited for this position. They are only a capital preacher, but a wise add power to the meeting; will do him now raising one orphan. If they pastor and practical business man much good, and will be a blessing to would consent to undertake the work;

By an act of the last session of the shall bring the enduement of power

Trip Notes.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the way. South Bethel association was held at Grove Hill, in Clarke county. I met with pastors Hill, White, Stringer, Adams, father and son.

THE TOWN

Is one of our old Southern towns. proverbial for its hospitable and cultivated people. The Methodists and not long since to his people. I have Baptists have churches here, and they have a good school building.

It is six miles from the new Mobile & Birmingham railroad, and is more than twenty miles to serve them once a month. Bro. Dickinson lives here, and serves four churches. He We published in a field note a few is a good preacher and a good farmer, weeks since that a couple of brethren besides. His father was a member of ome needy minister who would ac kinsman of Bro Dickinson, of the

THE MEETING

Was almost a failure in point numbers on Saturday. Brethren for church, on the 20th inst, and orget that a meeting like this must be dained brethren A. R. Burton, R. M. "whooped up;" people will forget it, Hill and N. R. Holley for deacons of and grow careless. Vigorous letter said church. writing among the preachers will add to the weather, and the meagreness of to their interest, and the enthusiasm and conducted the examination and their salaries will not permit them to will spread to the people. We had delivered the charge to the deacons. but he couldn't help it, as the breth- charge to the church. ren told him to lead off, and they did some splendid listening. Sunday was er gave us a small congregation, the a good day to the traveling brother. services were very interesting and He had a good congregation, got a profitable. good collection, and late that evening had a delightful service with the chil-

There is one question which every

This association needed the discus-

almost every year. It is sometimes the preacher's fault, and often the church is to blame. I don't hesitate to take the side of the indefinite call, and a calm discussion will bring all over to my way of thinking. The annual call system is ruining our

churches and crippling our ministry.

Is the name of a church and postoffice on the railroad. Bro. Creighble. Rev. Samuel Henderson, Rev. ton is pastor of one and master of the other. All his ministerial life has been spent here in his comfortable home. The coming of the new road means much for this country. The circus has already been there, and they say nobody stayed away for the road brings the evil, it brings the good, too, and if our people are properly alive to their opportunity they will bless God for the road. Already a lot has been given for Horeb church, and it will be moved. This is altogether contrary to Baptist usage. Passing once where a church was being torn down for the purpose of moving it into town, only a quarter of a mile away, I said to my companion, "I know that is not a Baptist church." "Why?" said he. "Because, if it had been, it would have rotted down right 11:30-A sermon-followed by half there; our people think if the villagers can't walk that distance to 'meetin' they may go without preaching, or join the Methodists." "No," said my friend, "that is a Methodist church." There are more than one hundred Baptist churches in Alabama which ought to be moved to the railroads. I heard lately of three which could be united at one point, at a village, and constituted into one strong

THE ORPHAN'S HOME.

Brethren have been discussing the uestion of establishing a Baptist Or-2. Twenty five or thirty minutes is phans' Home. The idea was to find is to find a good brother, with a Chris-3. The churches should see that tian wife, and no children of their the couple on this trip, who are well and let it be known that they were 4. Let all pray that our meeting taking the orphans, means for their support would be provided. And the Home would be enlarged as the demand required. I doubt if any orphanage was ever started in any other

A SERMON ON DANCING.

Our country people ofter say, and with good reason, too, many times, that city pastors do not "talk out in meeting" about dancing as they should. I wish pastor Taylor, of St. Francis Street church, Mobile, would allow published a sermon he preached sin, and not one of his great audience could feel hurt with him at any remark he made. I hope, brother editor, you will get that sermon.

From all I could gather, I would not be surprised if this brother and his church were not on the eve of a Adams, a rising young minister, is great revival. Bro. Hale was ex-Can't say more of Mobile now.

> W. B. GRUMPTON. Marion, Ala.

Ordination.

Dr. J. H. Foster, of the State University, Rev. David M. Ramsey, o the B ptist church at Tuscaloosa, and the writer, met with the pastor, Rev.

Dr. Foster was made chairman, some good questions, some earnest Bro. Ramsey preached the sermon talking, and the best of attention on the qualifications, duties and re-There was one traveling brother who wards of deacons. The writer offered monopolized too much of the time, the ordination prayer and gave the

Although the very inclement weath

The three visiting ministers spent a home of the venerable and greatly belov d pastor. We earnestly desire that these new

into their work and thus become helps to their pastor. M. M. WOOD.

Knoxville, Ala.

To the W. C. T. U. of Alabama.

Dear Sisters: Miss Frances E. Wil lard, the president of the world's W. C.T. U. is confidently hoping that she will be able to make the round of the gulf states, visiting one city in each. She will reach Alabama the first of March and wishes to meet the epresentatives of the W. C. T. U. ir each state. It has been decided to call a convention which shall take the place of the one to have been held in November, and meet Miss Willard on Friday, the 1st of March.

The convention will be held in Tus caloosa. The ladies of that union are making arrangements to entertain all delegates and hope to have a large atwant of money. But while the rail- lendance. Reduced railroad rates be furnished all delegates. Names of delegates should be sent at once to the president of Tuscaloosa W. C. T. Mrs. M. A. Searcy.

It is specially desirable that all dis nct Presidents and Superintendents departments, as well as general officers will attend this called conven-The benefits to be derived from a consultation with and listening to the earnest words of Miss Willard will be incalculable. Let us have a full attendance and all delegates be ready for the opening of the 9 o'clock session on Friday morning, March ist., as this will be the only day in which to transact business for the coming year.

MRS M. L STRATFORD. Pres't Ala. W. C. T. U. All papers friendly to the cause in the state will please copy.

Opposed to Annual Calls.

Dear Baptist: On the fifth Sabbath of December last the district meeting of the South Bethel association met at Grove Hill, Clark county, Ala. The oldest Baptist minister in this part of the state, Eld. Wm. Hill, was chosen moderator. It is a pleasure to thus express our esteem for this unassuming father in Isreal. Bro. C. W. Burge was our clerk."

Some good brethren were present of whom the writer knows but little, not having worked with them much. But brethren Dickinson, and Creighand Adams, and W. B. Crumpand others, were with us.

Subjects of much interest were freeand fraternally discussed, of which annual calls to the pastorate of churches elicited good speeches. Many of the most profound thinkers are strongly opposed to this custom Rev. Wm. Crowell, his Church Mem bers Manual of forty year's standing, says of the pastor, "This is the Lord's property, which it is wrong to sacrifice lightly." In accepting the charge of a church, he continues: "A pastor should consider it his duty to remain till death, unless God shall clearly indicate his duty to remove."

The Tennessee Baptist says, "The custom soon makes a church unfit for any pastor." With experience of years never heard the subject handled more this is the firm belief of the writer of effectively. He showed the folly, the this article. He has seen, to his sorrow, too much of political intrigue, and unscriptural, unchristian conduct connected with this custom. Dr. Pendleton, in his late excellent and scholarly Church Manual, affirms, "As to the custom of some churches that choose their pastors annually, it would be difficult to say too much in condemnation of it. Pastors should be chosen for an indefinite period. An author of this state says, "The custom is a curse to any church." I believe it is opposed by most of the strongest pastors in the South Bethel

When a distinguished pastor was called from one state to another, to take charge of a church, the preacher inquired if he was called only on 'twelve months' probation;" if so, he isely in keeping with what Bro. W. 9. Crumpton, Cor. Sec. S. M. B. said, at our last district meeting. On this unscriptural, injurious practice, he gave the trumpet no uncertain

But, notwithstanding this weight of testimony against this practice, have note of this unlawful prescription.

these clerical annuals have scented a disaffection in some one or more of he members, and now is the time to report themselves. And the disaffect-

ed have a fine opportunity, like a mole under ground, to parade all the

"dead heads" to vote. Thus all the dead beats, all the alienated, and all who are specially friendly to the cheapest man, have a good chance to attend church, at

least once a year, and hold their annual conference and vote for their pastor, with the expectation that the faithful few, sadly in the minority, pay the salary. The faithful few both pay and vote, but dead heads vote surely, and pay never. They are like one who plows one horse down without food. and being ashamed and sorry for the wornout horse they halter another, and put him through the same way So you may look out for the next year-

y conference. Now then, just here I scarcely know what to say, but shame on the whole disaffected, church hunting, parsimo nious, dead head voting fraternity. They deserve, every one, to be voted with words of counsel, comfort and out of the churches till they know how to treat and appreciate the pastors whom the Lord God has given them. Brethren, have we no recourse? Shall we all be silent? Is there no redress? Must this unscriptural conduct go on unrebuked? Would that annual calls all who expect to attend will, from were numbered with the things of a now until the meeting, pray God's thousand years ago.

Nicholsville, Ala.

Endowment of Howard College.

Eds. Ala Baptist: The subject of Howard College has been before the Baptists of the state more prominent two years. First, its removal; second, age. its location; and third, its endowment and support; and now it seems its ex of Miles and Mary Hardy, and was community one of its best citizens. istence still depends upon some wise and prompt action of the denomination. I will not attempt any criticism in regard to the wisdom of the action of the denomination in its removal It has been taken away from Marion force of character. Her punctuality and located at Eist Lake. The anticipations or expectations of the de nomination have not been met. It is at East Lake, without suitable buildings, or money sufficient to erect them. The property given by the Birmingham people have depreciated in value one hundred per cent, and the college has but little endowment, and the great question is yet before the Baptists of it is marvelous in our eyes!" Some-Alabama, What will we do for How cannot compete with the other popu lar institutions of the state.

Many of our wealthier brethren are educating their sons at the University and neglecting the Howard. We, as a denomination, must have and support a Baptist college for the educa tion of our sons, and we must make it the equal of any college in the state, both in point of instruction and cheapness, and to do this it must be endowed. Look at the institutions fos tered by the state that attract the at tention of our people seeking cheap

Now the question is, How can the Howard be endowed? Many plans have been suggested and but little done. The masses are unable to endow it; they are struggling to give their children only a common school education at home, being unable to pay board and tuition. Then it must be endowed by the rich or favored few Baptists of the state, and to them we must look. They are business men, and the matter of endowing the college is strictly a matter of business, and these brethren must be reached in a business way, and in my humble in the state who can reach these brethren; not many of our ministers iness of this kind should not be entrusted to them; they have another

Now, if the endowment of the col lege is a business transaction, and the means must be secured through our business brethren, is it not reasonable you not seen members obstinately and | that it should be entrusted to our buspersistently binding this law upon a iness brethren? Get up a committee church, and, that too, when they paid of business laymen to take it in little, or nothing to the pastor? Most | charge, and if they will get at least four admirably did Bro. C. strike the key- good business brethren to canvass the state, such as most any of us could pointed him to thus distinguish him- ple way, hoping they may be fruitful faithful and true.

More About Congress.

the demind Seminary

soon to have an Alabama Baptist congress, to meet in the capital city, and am glad to hear from our beloved secretary of the State Mission Board that he is elected to congress, and is going. He has been made general supervisor of Alabama Baptist affairs, and I have never yet heard of his smoking a cigar or pipe, or chewing tobacco, and I do hope that he can stand this last promotion, and will make a good member. The name congress suggests many thoughts to my mind, as I think of the congress the United States, assembled to make and adjust laws for the good of all the people of this land, but many of them are law breakers, and adjust them to the interest of the few against the many. Are these, like sheep, to be bought and sold in the markets? But when I think of the Baptist congress I think of a band of brethren meeting together from all parts of Al abama, and may be many other places, cheer to build up each other and aid in the great work of saving this teem ing population that is coming into our beloved Alabama. I do hope that all who meet there will be possessed of the spirit of Christ; and I hope that blessing upon it. The subjects se-

lected are the best. P. S. MONTGOMERY. Birmingham, Ala.

Obituary.

Mary Hardy died at the home o ner parents, in Dallas county, Septem y than any other subject for the last ber 8, 1888, in the ninth year of her has lost a prominent deacon, a loving

This sweet little girl was the child one of my little pets, to whom I was strongly attach d. Having known have fuller assurance of the certainty her nearly all of her short life, I had of our faith, and stronger hope that learned to love her for her sweetness there does remain a rest to the called of spirit, and to admire her for her of God. can but exclaim as she is taken from are no more. earth: "This is the Lord's doing, and know why the Lord took the dear TIST for publication. little children from us in the bloom of innocence and purity and promiseand then we will be thankful that he gave us the faith and the grace to say, amid our sorrow and tears: "Thy will,

E. F. BABER.

Notasulga. The publication of the foregoing was delayed by oversight.

not mine, be done."

Nehemiah Cobb

in South Carolina, Feb 22, 1815; Northern part of Alabama about 1854, moved to Alabama while quite young, where he resided until 1859. He and joined the Baptist church at Clin- then settled in Tuscaloosa county, ton, Greene Co., about 1840. Soon near Bethel church. Since the war after, he was married to Miss Mary he has lived in Tuscaloosa and Green Colvin, and joined Beulah church by counties. He lost his wife and some letter. He was soon after elected to children sometime since. the office of deacon, which he used well to the day of his death, which occurred at his home in Greene coun- September 19, 1886. y, Ala., Dec. 17, 1888.

character is above reproach.

of his life was carried out in his death, Savior, and though he felt himself so which was quiet, peaceful and without pain. He dressed himself as eousness was sufficient for all his usual, performed his morning duties, need, ate his breakfast, and in fifteen minutes fell "asleep in Jesus."

child, Mr. T. W. Cobb, to mourn their loss, to whom may the riches of God's comforting grace be given. M. M. WOOD.

Knoxville, Ala, Jan 7th.

Preamble and Resolutions.

delightful night Saturday night at the calls, what a fine opportunity is furn- assured, and Howard College would Bro. William Robert Bealle was ished to religious tramps and clerical soon have a rich endowment. Have born in Tuscaloosa county, Ala., Jan. church hunters. Have you not seen we not ten or a dozen large hearted, 8th, 1840. When quite young he them suddenly, frequently and meek- energetic, liberal business laymen in joined the Baptist church in Tuscadeacons throw themselves vigorously ly drop in just before the annual day? the state that will take this work in loosa, and joined Grant's Creek These pastorate seekers are like the hand? Will not some noble brother church by letter Sept. 6th, 1865. He man that wanted to preach a certain take the stand and invite others to join early enlisted in the Confederate annual sermon on the next annual oc- him and commence the work at once? States service, and bore the toils and mysteries of compensation the great casion. No committee having ap- I make these suggestions in my sim- trials incident to camp life. He was Father of the universe may be carry-

they aid in debauching men, and there to await the resurrection of the just.

The redemption God shows us his hand, but in that all things as long as the average circuit rider. They will believe a great deal more coolly and deliberately appointed him redemption God gives us his heart.—A. W. W. Our country churches are changing than you say.—Eastern Proverb.

The resurrection God shows us his hand, but in that all things are coolly and deliberately appointed him redemption God gives us his heart.—A. He has been greatly afflicted for a Craik.

long time with consumption. His sufferings were, at times, intense, but he I am glad to notice that we are bore them with Christian fortitude and resignation. Several times, in

conversation with his pastor, he expressed himself as feeling the presence of Jesus near; said he could trust nim, and was not afraid to die. Said his only regreat was leaving his wife and children. Spoke of the gratitude he felt for the kindness of his friends

and neighbors. He grew weaker and weaker until Christ took him to himself Oct. 30th,

1888, about 7 a. m. Resolved, 1. We humbly submit to the will of our Heavenly Father, in

2. We pray that God may be a Protector and Father to his widow and fatherless children.

3. That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be spread upon our record book, a copy be given the family, and a copy be sent the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication.

By order of Grant's Creek church, Jan. 5th, 1880.

JOHN C. FOSTER, Mod. ROBERT H. FOSTER, Clerk.

In Memoriam.

Whereas, It has pleased the great Am, to remove from our midst by death, our dearly beloved brother, Ed. McCall, who departed this life November 10th, 1888, in the 71st year of his age; therefore be it resolved by Rehoboth Baptist church,

1. That we have lost a brother whose life was noted for honesty, integrity, devotion to his family, supreme love for the church, and great zeal in the Master's cause.

2. That in his death the church brother, a faithful member-the family a devoted father and husband-the

3. That in his peaceful death we

4. That Rehoboth Baptist church and interest at Sabbath-school won takes this feeble method of expressing the praise of superintendent and her bereavement and of extending teacher, and was complimented by her sympathy to the bereaved relapresents from them. In the literary tives and friends of our deceased school she was the equal of any of her brother, praying them to remember age. She gave promise of becoming that the time is short and to strive to a good and useful woman, and we meet him in that land where partings

5. That a copy of these resolutions be written on our church book, one time, perhaps, we will understand all be sent to the family of Bro. McCall, ard College? Without endowment, it these mysteries—sometime we may and a copy sent to the Alabama Bap-

Done in conference this 24th No-

W. F. POND, Mod.,

F. A. FREEMAN.

J. H. ATKINSON, J. W. Cook,

Committee. Preamble and Resolutions.

Bro. Charles Alexander Holley was born in Fairfield District, S. C., May 5, 1822. Married Matilda S. Holley The subject of this notice was born August 27, 1850. Removed to the

> He joined Grant's Creek Baptist church, by experience and baptism,

He was a good and faithful Confed-As a citizen, Bro Cobb was true to erate soldier through the late war, and the interests of his country; as a made a faithful soldier of Christ, until neighbor, he was kind and sympa- death released him from duty, Nothetic; as a husband and father, he vember 7, 1888. He was a great was devoted and faithful; as a Chris- sufferer for many months with sometian and officer in the church, his thing like cancer. He never murmured or complained. He frequent-He performed the duties of life ly expressed himselt as trusting in promptly and cheerfully. This rule Jesus, who he felt was a complete unworthy, he felt that Christ's right-

Resolved, 1. That we will ever cherish his memory as one beloved of He left a devoted wife and one Christ, and pray God that his children may honor and love his Savior as they loved him, who is not dead, but gone before to glory.

2. That this preamble and resolutions be spread upon the church records, that a copy be sent the ALA-BAMA BAFTIST for publication, also that a copy be tendered his children. By order of Grant's Creek church.

January 5, 1889. JOHN C. FOSTER, Mod.

ROBERT H. F STER, Clerk. We never know through what divine ing out his sublime plan; but the He married Miss Sophia Elizabeth words, "God is love," ought to con-Wheeler, at her father's, near Car- tain to every doubting soul the solu-

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last week from Dr. J. L. M. Curry. throughout, abounding in useful in-This brother, who has been so highly honored by both church and state, is a native of Alabama, and her citizens through the entire sermon, giving always welcome him among them. He addressed the Alabama legislature a plain yet masterly manner. The on the subject of public schools last newly elected deacons, as well as all Friday. A very large audience crowded the galleries, and gave him a most respectful hearing. He took high ground on the entire subject, showing that it was of the greatest importance that the public schools of this state be better supported. We hope later to give a synopsis of his address.

WE feel profoundly grateful to the various farmers' alliances for their plain expression concerning temperance. The majority of the alliances believe that prohibition is the proper channel through which to promote temperance. Politicians may here and now note the fact contained in this action of the farmers. It means that, since the alliance represents the best, most solid sentiment of a com munity, therefore the best element of society is for prohibition. Politicians may dodge the question as much as they please, yet it won't be long before they will be forced to let it be known positively where they stand.

"I voted for him because a Baptist preacher recommended him." That is what was said to us some days been highly honored. He had a bril evation of a drunkard.

Address offices of the same of Address orders to Baptist Print the selection of their men. Send no will be established by law.

THE HOWARD COLLEGIAN

Makes its appearance again in im proved style, attractive and readable It is now issued in pamphlet form and is brim full of good things. By all means send \$1.00 to Mr. S. L. Tyson, East Lake, Ala., and secure Ala bama's best college journal. Lend a helping hand to the students and the Howard by sending your name, with \$1 00, for the Collegian.

THE following is from the Baptist Record, of Mississippi, and is the best thing we have yet seen on the Kind wealth in their hands. Word publishers' foolish circular:

The public attack by the managers the "Kind Words Series" upon the Baptist Publication Society is regarded as unfortunate by many of the truest friends of the Home Board. too heavily for the first discharge. and. They seem not to have just the of some men, we venture to use the the Home Mission Board, 3rd. They of forty five years of age. He has his county, asks for prohibition protecprobably touched off their gun a little too soon, and 4th. They should not Corporations and private individuals, Avondale wants to vote on the sal

CURSE OF A LOTTERY.

Now and then we see evidences to prove that ill-gotten gains bring no contentment. Read the following

W. Scott Glore, for seven years largely interested in the Frankfort Lottery of Kentucky, died of paralysis of the brain at Louisville, Ky., Feb and, at the age of forty-eight years. He leaves a fortune of \$150,000 for a widow and one son. All of the lottery offices in Louisville that he was sole owner of have been closed.

A strange fatality has followed the owners of this lottery. Ex. Governor Bramlette, one of the founders, fell dead of heart disease before he real ized any of its profits; C. M. Briggs, another, met the same fate; Wiley Barrow made a fortune in it, and died suddenly while on a visit to Colorado; Charlie Howard, one of the founders, and who also was one of the starters of the New Orleans lottery, was thrown from a buggy in New York and killed; E. L. Stewart, who had a long legal contest about the lottery fell dead on the street, and Geo. Mil ler, a prominent owner, died of de lirium tremens.

ORDINATION OF DEACONS.

On last Sabbath brethren J. M Dewberry and J. D. Proctor were ordained to the deaconate of the Adams Street Baptist church. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. W. B. Crumpton, corresponding secretary of the State Mission MONTGOMERY enj yed a rare treat Board. The sermon was practical struction. In his usual way, the speaker held the attention of his audience them the plain truths of the gospel in present, can but feel greatly benefited by his words of advice relative to the duties of the church to the deacons and of the deacons to the church.

The presbytery consisted of Revs W. B. Crumpton, S. M. Adams, J E. Weaver and J. L. Thompson. Bro. Adams offered the ordination prayer, and Bro. Thompson delivered the charge to the church. The service was very impressive and was one of the seasons for rejoicing among this

people in Zion. Bro. Geo. W. Ellis was received as a deacon from the First church at the same meeting. He is one of the best workers in the denomination and is a valuable acquisition to the Adams Street church. The cause at this er, and the Christian people are re joicing in the increased prosperity of this band of workers in Christ Jesus. Our prayers go up for them, that they may enjoy yet even richer blessings.

THE LAXITY OF LEGISLATION.

No thoughtful citizen can stand for the year 1888. around the lobbies of our legislative halls and fail to be impressed with the change her name. She is to have a since by a gentleman, as we were dis dangerous legislation that could be cussing the character of various offi with ease passed upon us. We select cials in Alabama. One man had men to go to the capital to represent us; we call them "solons"—wise men city court. iant mind, stood high in family rela- but no greater misnomer could be tionship, but so addicted to drink is used, so far as many of our present sentiment when he introduced a bill he that it is said, even while in the members are concerned, and we are to divide the school moneys between by Eld. H. R. Schramm and his discharge of official duties, he must informed that they are about on a par the whites and blacks in proportion to bride, nee Miss Laura Turner. They frequently slip out to take a drink. with most legislative gatherings. Ev- the taxes paid by each. But may this go to Tullahoma, Tenn., to live. Cor-This may be an exaggerated state- ery-day questions come up for pas- growing sentiment not be solely the respondents will please note the ment, but we do know that he is con- sage, on which members vote in the result of prejudice? When we start change, stantly filled with whisky. The case affirmative, without even knowing this proportioning business, how long is a humiliating one, but it is doubly the nature of the bill. They excuse will it be before similar discriminaso to a man of conscience, who, being themselves by saying, "It's only a lo tions will be made between poor and Fred D. Hale. As one of the results a stranger to the official mentioned, cal measure, and I felt no special in- rich white counties? was led to support him through the terest in it." With very few excep- Mr. White, of Dallas, has intro new members added to the church. earnest solicitations of a Baptist tions, local measures are the only ones duced a bill providing for an insur- Thank God for Hale. preacher, who, no matter what his ever passed by our legislatures. Our ance commissioner of Alabama, calculations for future political acvan members are elected, not simply to Mr. Hogue, of Perry, wants the tages might have been, ought to have pass or to repeal laws for their own railroad commission abolished. We had more honesty, more fidelity to counties, but they are, in a sense, to are very friendly to railroads; believe God, than to have worked for the elis to watch every bill introduced, no in the development of the country, yet Five hundred printed envelopes for matter to what county it applies, and we think the commission, as it now St. 50; five hundred bill heads (six be subserved by its passage, or its de
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it. Send men with honesty enough to eliminate personal prejudice and in the capitol. deal with things on their merits. Send men with convictions, and who also have the courage to fight out their convictions. These qualities found in our legislators and we can sately trust the interests of our common

A MODEL HUSBAND.

Riding on the train, recently, with we drew from him something of his which to make improvements. business habits. He had no idea that Baltimore Baptist. The publishers the public would ever know anything county, asks for prohibition protecseem to have made several mistakes of our conversation, but feeling that tion. in the matter. 1st. They loaded up we may help to lighten the burden of some wives and make better husbands prohibition. right kind of backing, though they information thus gained. Mr. Col- on the subject of prohibition. live next door to the headquarters of lier is a lawyer, in the neighborhood hands full of business all the time, tion. have fired at all. It was not just their alike, eagerly seek his counsels. But of whisky. he always strives to arrange his business so that he can be with his family to be freed from the curse of as much as possible. At home he whisky traffic. has his office in the corner of the very often does. He makes it a point take. to let her know everything about his business. She knows how he makes prohibition. every dollar, and for what each dollar is spent. When he wishes advice on any business he consults his wife. Every fee that is made is divided with her. She has her own bank account and is not under the necessity of running to him and begging for a little change, as is the humiliating duty of so many wives. Knowing so perfectly her husband's affairs, she never urges purchases, or other expendiures that cannot well be afforded. If he should die she would know exactly where every paper concerning any of his business could be found. In other words they are partners, in the truest sense of that term. No one will say that our friend is not a model husband and his wife a true helpmeet. They have been far more happy than if the husband's business habits had been different. To him the society of his wife is dearer than that of anyone else. Can we not hope that many of our readers will turn over a new leaf, and make real sure enough partners of their wives? Many men who fail in business would never have failed had this intimacy existed between them and their wives. Is there any reason why all husbands should not act in the same manner as the gentleman in question?

MEASURES BEFORE THE LEGISLA

TURE AND BILLS PASSED. Senator Graham introduced in the senate a bill to provide for the study of state history in the public schools of Alabama, and that "Clark's School History" be adopted as the text book, provided, when it is completed, it shall receive the endorsement of the state superintendent of education. Mr. T. H. Clark is the author of the history named.

New Decatur asks for the privilege of issuing bonds for general improvement purposes; also, to have her corporate powers enlarged.

From some cause or other it seems that all the prohibition laws of Bar bour county are to be repealed. Why

is it? Do the people desire it? A temperance bill was passed, restricting the sale of whisky to incor porated towns having police jurisdic tion day and night. This is a pretty good bill, but so many counties were point is growing brighter and bright | withdrawn that only a few get any

> The judiciary committee have nand a bill to change the name of Minnie Lee Jenkins, of Russell coun-

ty, to that of Minnie Lee Turner. Decatur and New Decatur will, no doubt, be excused from paying taxes

The town of Brundidge wants to railroad, and, no doubt, wants a pro-

Anniston will henceforth have

Senator Handley voiced a growing

portrait of Gov. Houston and hang it and sisters.

Senator Huey's bill to establish "The Female University" is meeing with considerable favor. C. W. Ferguson was elected solic

itor of the tenth district. Mr. Steagall is working to prohibit the sale, etc., of whisky in two riles of churches in Dale county. Success

be his. Birmingham will be allowed to isour friend, Mr. Collier, of Clanton, sue \$500,000 worth of bonds with

Union Baptist church, Etowah

Society Hill, Macon county, wants

Davis Creek church, Tuscaloosa

Pleasant Valley Baptist church wk

Mr. Files wants the prohibition lav yard, where his wife can spend her of Fayette county to be repealed. We leisure hours, enjoying his society or made a mistake once in reporting Mr. helping him with his duties, as she Files as a Baptist. Glad of our mis

Fairfield beat, Pickens county, has

FIELD NOTES.

FOR SALE .- One fine organ. Dr. Manly, of the Seminary, quite sick with peumonia fever.

family to Talladega in a few days.

Rev. F. G. Muller preached for the friends of Talladega last Sabbath. Bro. T. H. Stout is never found wanting in his devotion to the paper. Girard and Brownville churches are receiving additions nearly every

The brethren at Verbena greatly enjoyed a sermon from Bro. Kailin last

We hope to be with the Anniston brethren when they dedicate their

Brethren from all portions of th state are sending us job printing. We thank you one and all.

Carter, Mr. J E Knowles and Miss Josie C. Harris, of Brownville.

students in the Tuskegee Normal

School (colored) became Christians. Rev. L. O. Dawson has been call ed to the care of Mt. Vernon chu ch. Ky. Wish we could get him back to

A note from Bro. Geo. B Eager

tells us how he enjoys the paper. He congratulates us on its steady im-Mr. Wiley, representative from

Montgomery, by request, introduced the bill to authorize the sale of whisky in Greenville.

corporation for the trustees of the indi- lege at the conclusion of his speech. ready to help with her money, as well not follow; let the board, acting upon gent ministers' fund of the Coosa River Baptist Association.

we should pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth more laborers.

Bro. F. M. Handley, of Louina,

Four for 10 cents; twenty-five for 50

correctly is alway to have a dictionary at hand when you write. This is meant to aid correspondents to news-

Eld. W. M. Blackwelder, of North port, comes to our relief with new subscribers and renewals to that adds his prayers and best wishes.

St. Francis Street church, Mobile. greatly enjoyed the preaching of Rev. of that meeting there were thirty five

dresses. This is an invaluable help he be a preacher or not.

thinks they should do without a new bonnet occasionally, if necessary, in order to take the paper.

Eld. W. R. Whatley is preaching one Sunday for Bro. Cumbie at Alexander City. He also gives one Sabbath each to New Hope and Zion churches. This is his first year in the ministry. He has begun right He sends subscribers to the paper.

There was a baptism at Indian Creek church last second Sunday, administered by Rev. A. F. Dix. Bro. P. M. Johns was ordained deacon at Fairview church the fifth Sunday of December. Bro. J. O. Hixson assisted the pastor, Rev. A. F. Dix .-Mrs. N. B. Dx, Pne Grove.

Eld. W. T. Cobbs delights us by telling how the good people of Danville treated him and his family Christnas. Real nice and substantial pres ents were given them. The town of Danville is growing rapidly. The church is small, but is gradually increasing. They have now determined to have a new house to claim as their own. Hurrah! This means success

Elders G. W. Gravlee and L. C Shirley, of Fayette county, were among the visitors to our office the past week. These brethren are try ing faithfully to hold up the cause in their communities. They meet many obstacles in their way, but they go forward, trusting that God will bring Rev. Marshall Early will bring his them out more than conquerers. Bro Gravlee is an earnest advocate for good schools.

> Bro. R. A. Shell, of Pigeon Creek, sends us pleasant greetings, and sad news also. He writes that dear brother Joseph M. Hickman, for many years the treasurer of Zion association, and an earnest Christian, passed greatly missed by his Sunday-school as well as by the church. Bro. I. L. Taylor is pastor of Sardis church, and

is greatly loved by his people. have a debating society called "The that are less favored in this matter. Wileys." They meet each week for Senators have already forwarded to mission half equipped for its necessary the discussion of such topics as may their "document room" nearly a hun- work, the affirmation would be within be selected. At their last meeting dred thousand requests for free copies the bounds of sober verity. What is Married, Jan. 30, by Rev. W. B. Mr. J. D. Douglass delivered an oral of the hearing on the Sunday rest to be done?" We answer: Go for- King of Glory, tion on the subject of citizenship, bill, and they are coming in with a which was indeed creditable to him promise of reaching half a million-Just now we need two dollars to Such topics discussed in such a spirit an unprecedented demand for any Lord and the people." We say: send this paper to a lady who is in as was his, will accomplish much good document on an unpartizan topic. deep affliction. Who will her minorg the young men. The exam-During the week of prayer facty ple of Montgomery's young men is at Mill Town, which had been sus-

address was not only highly instruc-

Eld. J. L. Long thinks that since Enon church, Wilcox county, is hard our churches with such good sisters! name, undertake to do the needed there are so many vacant churches at work on an eight hundred dollar We believe that a number of our sis work. house. Camden church has an ex- ters and brethren who are doing but cellent baptistery; they have recently little in the church would, if they given, the board went forward. Since revarnished and recarpeted their pul- would read the BAPTIST, soon become that time eighteen new missionaries sends us a list of subscribers. Not pit, and now have two committees at faithful, zealous workers for our Mas have been sent to our various fields, only is he a splendid merchant, but a work raising money to carpet the ter. A number of our brethren have and six more are now under appointgood friend of the Alabama Baptist, aisles of the church. The carpets recently subscribed for the Baptist ment to sail in May. This latter PARTIES desiring mortgages and were used during the war to blanket and some have renewed others will number will in all probability be incrop liens will address The Baptist the soldier boys. The committees of subscribe soon. The literary school creased to ten or twelve by the time Printing Co., Montgomery, Ala. Camden church are called B. B.'s and is in a flourishing condition, under the indicated. Our missionary force will B. G.'s (Baptist boys and Baptist management of Prof. J. Walker, who have been increased over fifty per girls). The good people of Wilcox A good way to learn how to spell hope to help the Howard and Judson

some before long. Ford's Christian Repository for February received. Contents: Menno Simonis-Portrait and Biography; The Doctrine of the Bible Concernng the Holy Spirit, by Rev. J C Fernald; Pray Without Ceasing; The ized, with thirteen members, at a point amount of \$17, and on top of this Evil Heart of Unbelief; "I do no about ten miles west of Georgiana, Harm," by H. Rhodes, D. D.; Coun- near the Conecuh line; Eld. S. Moore, A pleasant visit was paid our office cil of Trent; Archbishop Kenrick's of Butler Springs, and the writer, con-Apologies for Wicked Popes; Chris- stituting the presbytery. Bro Moore tian Union-Baptist Principles; Glad assumes pastoral charge of the new offering themselves for the work. stone's Review of "Robert Elsmere;" flock. How Faith Comes; Home Circle-Virginia, a Romance of American lonely, almost like we were bereaved, Baptist History; How She was Led, since losing our beloved brethren ing force has, of course, made heavy Baptist Family Library. Contains 20 Portrait; Letter to the Little Folks, Two of our best men and most con- indeed more than exhausted it. by S R. F; "Who Touched Me?" - genial preachers are gone. Bro. Waite Yet the expense must be great- Harland Stories. 5 volumes, lustration; In Memoriam, by Dr. torate at Milton, Fla., and as we had must be supported, and yet others Superintendent's Pocket Roll Book, James P. Boyce; Editorial. Eighty to lose Bro. Waite we are glad he has sent. Further, several houses, for Primers !! Any preacher who sends us four pages, illustrated; \$2.00 a year. Ad- gone to Milton. The church at that church and school purposes, houses Sunday-school Library new subscribers and \$8 00 can get a dress, Ford's Christian Repository, place greatly needs a man of his ex. that were absolutely necessary for the

to every student of the Bible, whether will be the fiftieth anniversary of my Minnie, abundant success in their new the expenditure of many thousands of A friend like Rev. A. E. Burns is want to go back and preach a memo- our nice, unmarried young preachers, Last year the board received for its By Rev. M B. Wharton, D. D., 1 75 to take orders among his members ago. Though I have been forty one tian lady of unusual tact to fill the bill on its hands it comes to the brethren Nobody's Boy; or, How Good Goes On.

Sister Clara W. Ansley, of Forest vious in the University and Theolog. the Bapust Pastorium at Milton. to frolic. Send business men, who within four miles of her. Her wish Home, sends us a list of names and ical institute, I have never lost my Eld. J. E. Bell, "the old reliable," a necessity? desires sample copies sent to them-a love for dear old Alabama I rejoice is called to succeed Bro. Waite in the The other states have also had their number of whom are heads of fami- to say that the Baptist cause in Texas pastorate at this place. Bro. B. is quotas increased, in some cases by as lies We send the sample copies, and is gloriously triumphant. I have seen also re-called to Brewton, where he much as \$3,000; e. g., North and A movement is made to procue a hope soon to hear from the brethren the little disorganized band of 1 900 will, in all probability, devote one- South Carolina, whose quitas have

I found in Texas forty-one years ago A good Presbyterian lady who grow into a grand army of 180 000 reads this paper writes to tell us how Baptists, thoroughly organized. Texas Bell, recently worshiped with the only \$1 00, i e., from \$5 000 to \$6, she appreciates it, and wonders why hopes to have at least three hundred Greenville saints. They are yet pas ooo, Will it be raised? Up to Jan. any Baptist lady fails to read it. She delegates in the Southern Baptist convention at Memphis in May, 1889 Baylor University has enrolled, since ble work in Greenville and surround- Alabama ought to read), the contri-September last, over four hundred ing country. His place will be hard butions of the state mounted to \$3, and fifty students, and employs daily to fill. twenty-two professors and teachers.-Rufus (. Rurleson, Waco, Tex.

I don't know when I have witnessed

a more pitiful sight than that I saw a few nights ago. I was walking along one of our prominent avenues about midnight when I saw a middle-aged man come out of a saloon with a little boy, apparently some twelve years of age, holding him by the arm. As they H. Crumpton. passed me I turned and looked back at them. The father, for such he no look out for a number of us from this doubt was, staggered from one side section during the Congress. of the walk to the other, while the little son supported him as best he ould and guided him safely homeward. Pitiful sight! A whole sernon in itself! Had he carried this little fellow to the saloon to witness his degradation; or had a weeping, desolate mother sent him forth to lead for his father's return? Either yould be bad enough, God knows. Fathers, who are respected and beloved by their children, sometimes brethren, for it was Monday night are forgetful of the lite-lasting impression they make on the tender minds who were left gave earnest attention of these little creatures. - Age-Herald. to the things spoken, and by resolu-

Rev. Wilber F. Crafts, field secre-

ary of the American Sabbath Union,

10th, Mobile, 11th, Meridian, 12th, tions to its work this year. Louisville, 13th and 14th, Pittsburg, ville, 21st and 22nd, Columbus. The

On last Sabbath our Sunday-school,

pended for two months, on account of cold weather and not having any Rev J. L. M. Curry, D. D., by stoves in the church, was reorganized. invitation of the faculty, delivered an But recently the church has purchased address to the students of Howard a couple of stoves, and having a good, College yesterday morning. Several comfortable building, they organized entlemen interested in the college the Sabbath-school, to make no more and a number of friends of the distin- suspensions. At our organization guished gentleman accompanied him sister Devaughan and her Sabbathout to East Lake, and a large audi school class presented the church board continue to take counsel of ence was present to hear the address with a beautiful cover for the Bible prudence and await the formal expres-Or. Curry is a gifted speaker, and his stand, which was highly appreciated. Sister Devaughan has the biggest ing upon its convictions as to the ditive but was very interesting to those heart of any little woman I have ever who heard it. He was warmly con- seen. She is alive to the enterprises go forward and do the needed work?" The legislature will pass a bill of in- gratulated by the faculty of the col- of our denomination, and is always We reply: Let the board lead, and as her prayers and influence, in any its convictions of the divine mind and Rev. R. M. Hunter writes us that good work May the Lord soon fill the mind of the churches, in God's seems determined to make Mill Town cent within the twelve months. And School better than it has been for sev- still calls are coming constantly from eral years. He is assisted by his wite the fields for more missionaries. New and has about sixty five students. - J. stations are being opened up and new P. Hunter, La Fayette, Ala.

A few days ago a church was organ-

baptism. Providence permitting, I field of tabor. By the way, if some of dollars.

nin.seli to be the man for the place. the place expressed themselves to this implies a great deal when you remember that Bro. S. succeeds Dr. B.

In conclusion, I will say you may

Will Alabama Redeem Her Convention's Pledge?

At the meeting of the state convention in Talladega in July last, I had the pleasure of reporting to the brethren some of the advance movements made or soon to be made by the Foreign Mission Board in its work. Perhaps I ought to say some of the Old Theology, and many had gone home. But those tion the convention endorsed the application of the board for \$6,000 from is to devote the month of February to Alabama, during the conventional Church Doctrines, a lecture trip in the interest of the year ending April 30th. This is an Sunday rest law, beginning with or- increase of \$1,000 over the quota asganizing a Sunday rest league in signed the state last year, and Washington, on Feb. 1st, in which la- \$2,089.41 more than was given by bor organizations are to take the lead | the state. Perhaps it would be well ng part. On Feb. 7th he will be for me to give the reasons for the at Tallassee, 8th, Pensacola, 9th and | board's appeal for enlarged contribu- | Church Pocket Book,

At the meeting of the Southern 15th, Altoona, 16th to 18th, Harris- Baptist Convention in Richmond, in burg, 19th, Wheeling, 20th, Zanes May last, a report was adopted, a Ecclesiastic Commentary, part of which is as follows:

The board says: "By report from than the North, and so has been less our missionaries it is seen how inade. Light in Darkness, active in the movement for Sunday quate are the means in men and rest, in which it is hoped to interest places of worship for the work press-The young men of Montgomery them for the sake of those sections ing upon the missions. Should the ward. The board says: "We are disposed to go forward and trust the Baptist Layman's Book, Trust and go. The board says: "Will the convention, to which the board is immediately responsible, sustain it in such an act of faith?" We answer: Yes. The board says: "Will the state organizations, which have vol unteered to be the board's agents in their respective territory, co-operate | Patty Dean, in this advance movement?" We answer: Yes; most heartily will they

The report says again: "Must the sion of the people, or should it, act

In obedience to the commands thus men and women must be sent to supply them. God's blessing on the How to Enlarge the Congregation. Brief Notes from South Alabama. work is making great enlargement of working force a necessity. A grow- Baptist Hymnal-Music, without Music, ing work always demands increase of

Not only so, but men and women. choice men and women, among them successful pastors and teachers, are God is not only working for us in Some of us down this way feel real the field, but at home. Shall we not work too? This addition to our work- Primary Class Library. Containing 50 by S. R. F; Mrs. Carlos Diaz-With Elds F. C. Waite and L. D. Bass. drafts on the treasury and has Illustration; "Peter's Remorse"—II has settled down in the important pas- er still, as those already gone Little Folks Library. 10 volumes, copy of Broadus' Sermons and Ad- Fourth and Olive St, St. Louis. ecutive ability. We bespeak for Bro. best interests of the work, have been Baptist Layman's Book. Every church The fourth Sabbath in next April Waite and his gifted daughter, Miss purchased or built, making necessary member should have this bo k,

part Is not this reasonable? Is it not

The writer, in company with Bro. ooo. Alabama's has been increased toriess. They teel sorely bereaved in 21st, as reported in the Foreign Mis! their loss of Bro. Bass. He did a no- sion Journal (which every Baptist in 013.75, which is \$432.81 more than Bro. Stewart is making a fine be- they were at the corresponding date ginning at Evergreen, and proving last year. This is encouraging, but it still leaves \$2 986 25 to be raised by A number of the leading brethren of April 30th. May Alabama take her place this year among the states that your correspondent as being weil shall be reported as having paid her pleased with their new pastor. And quota in full, with a little over. She can do it if the pastors will ask their people for the money.

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Crashus. An' i thowt ov Marius an' Siller; An' i thowt az i sighed, they'd a-none ov 'em dide

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d hearty appreciation of the en--rformance, gave voice to their c ection that the venerable and belove udson Institute had truly begun retrieve its fallen fortunes. This i he first entertainment of the kind t as been given since the fire, a

most admirably was the program caried out. It consisted of a series of nusical pieces by some of the most popular c mposers, interspersed with elocutionary readings by Miss Mary

Wi iers. The music was render d v Miss Evelyn Westlake, Miss C inne Kendall, and Miss Smealli he orchestral part was supplied Prof. A. A. Hadley. The first part was a "Concerto in C minor," y seethoven, given in brilliant style 14 Miss Westlake and Mr. Hadlev force and pathos, and elicited heart applause. We are glad to report rom President Averett that Miss With ers' class is a large one, and is grow ing very steadily, both in number and popularity. Miss Kendall the sang, "Because of Thee," by Tours This young lady is a great favorit with the Marion people. She has

voice of great sweetness and compass and her version of this song was re ceived with well deserved demonstra tions of approval by the cultivated au dience. This was followed by a pi viz., to Russia, Germany and Spain A little knowledge wisely used is better | The playing of this piece was in the masterly and superb style of Mr Hadley and Miss Westlake. Ther came another duet that carried th audience by storm, sung by Misse Smeallie and Kendall, "O that w He who cannot counterfeit a friend can two were Maying " This received s persistent an encore that the youn artists came back and repeated th

> last part. A scene from 'Leah, th Forsaken," was then recited by Miss Withers with fine taste; after which Miss Smeallie sang an aria from Donizetti. We are not given to fulsome adulation, but we cannot resist the

the land, afford the assurance that the and was not afraid to die. The church daughters of Alabama, under such tu- and community, as well as family, all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best lition, will receive a culture second to are bereaved, though we weep no none given in any school in the South.

. The last piece was by Weber, "Conceristuck," and rendered by Mr. Hadley and Miss Kendall. We never heard a finer performance on the

piano It was a triumph. We hail the dawning of a better day for the Judson. The work of clearing away the old wreck is going forward rapidly, and we will soon have the music of the trowel and the ham | curative powers in thousands of cases, has mer, giving a foretoken of a home for our beloved Institute that will be a credit to the Baptists of Alabama. H. D. D. STRATON.

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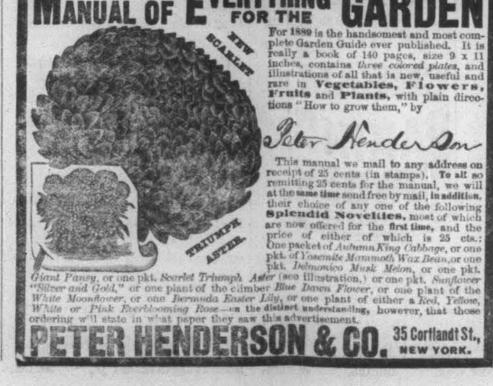
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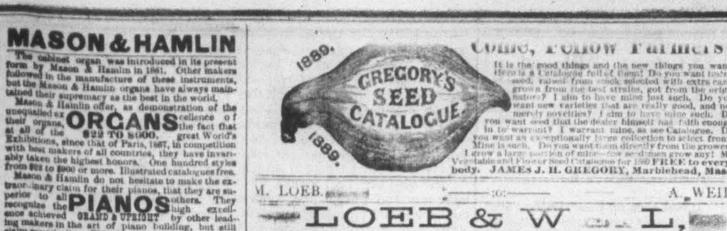
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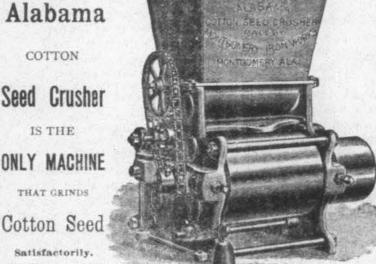
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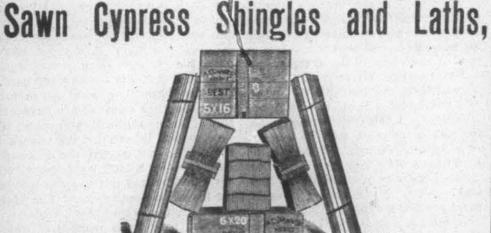
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MONTGOMERY, ALA., FEB. 7, 1889 Deacon Studiey.

It had been far from Deacon Stud ley's thought that he should spend this right, bracing sparkling New Year's Day in bed; yet there is where he did

BY O E D.

spend it. A intratened attack of pneumonia recompanied and surceeder, when the 'ar ger was over and 'h' attack thrown off by sharp and steady twinges of his old loc, - rheumatism, -and the put less throes of neuralgia, also, held hin an unwilling and restless prisoner.

He lay in the little west bedroom. off the kitchen. To be sure he might have had the more convenient spare bedroom, a large south room, or the sitting room itself from which it open ed, as his wife had ventured to sug would not allow. So here he was. The quieting medicine had been given, and the room put in order, and the curtain drawn. And because o the steam of the cook stove, and the sound of husy feet and hands in the al paper in the state. It gives reliable in kitchen, and the doors opening and shutting, the bedroom door was tight closed fo a white. So all the Deacon could do, pending the sleep that ought to come after the soothing draughts he had taken, was to lie and

listen. To think of what he had meant agents wanted for Electric Corsets. Quick to do that day; there was wood to be measured for market, and a load or two to be delivered in town; and oth er wood to be started out before the new growth was cut. There were poatoes and vegetables to sort, and hay to be brought from the farther barn. There was a note he had given to be taken up, and two or three notes that were due him to be collected There were rent and interest to be collected, or the Deacon was not a poor man There was Joe Foy's mortgage, with s over due interest, aud Joe owed im for hay and wood too. And Joe and a certain fine cow the Deacon had thought of taking in payment, i

> or creditors could be choosers. So the minutes slipped away, and till slumber was long in coming. He urned over, and began to surmise what the folks might be doing in the

oe was willing-and, well, Joe would

"There, mother, dear," it was the voice of Esther, the elder daughter, thy first love." "the dishes are done, and the bread's shame for you to do so much But it self, so unreasonably was discharged, sent to "Ben" a bro- ear, after that the full corn in the ear. go into the shop at all to-day, I must and shift like go now. And Kidder won't let me Lord? He closed his eyes and how off long at a time. If there was only

something else I could do "Run right along, child, you've done more now than you ought. I shall get along ,now. You're such a help, always!'

And the door closed behind Esther, gone to get ready. "Isn't it Essie's birthday, mother?

And did you forget it?" It was fourteen year old, crippled Jack in his corner, who spoke. "Yes, and I didn't foget it. But

your father's being sick, it took my butter and egg money to buy medi cine, and pay the doctor, and so. I was going to get her something, a book may be. And the pew rent had to be paid and there was just enough left to do it, and it took it all."

O Deacon John! when in your rusty leather wallet was that pile of bank bills, ready for deposit in the Clinton bank! How could you?

Jack. "Do yu think it's pretty? If I them earnestly, with sincere self ex- died. A stranger would have thought Sciatron, only could have the tools, I could do amination and resolve, and to some him savage and sullen to the last, but something worth while. But father purpose. Till sometime later, his wife the warden saw that while the per-25in. . . . 230lbs... . . \$ 25 00 won't hear to it. They wouldn't cost lip-toed into the room, and found him fume of this flower was near him, he 50 00 so very much either, and I love to do sleeping, with a restful calm upon his could not forget his innocent child

could have helped," said the mother new ground of hope and peace.

yes. Well, I'm going to help some crept lower on the broad page that If one of his kind of preachers was time. But I must go now. Don't held the Scripture lesson

what has she got?" kindly greeting and inquiry and con you'd reach me my wallet. It's in tered, as if in apology. solation, in the prayer meeting, in the the left hand corner of the middle "Do you believe in the Christian after service lingerings, in homes of secretary drawer." grief! How often its quavering treble And when he had gone over and man, seeing that the end was near. had sounded in the dear, well known sorted the soiled green bills, aforetime "I believe in my father's God. He hymns! It was linked, that voice, with destined for the Clinton bank, and his knows me. He'll forgive me."

when he can take it, heat it hot," she broth, he said, detaining her:was saying. "An' here's a slice or two "Here's some money to make up the little pot of mignonette fell broken of my milk-emptins' bread. I thought for that you took of your butter and to the floor. It had done its work .maybe 'twould taste different, some- egg money. I'd never ought to let Youth's Companion. how. An' how is he? I did want to you any way." bring him something. And I didn't 'But, John, here's too much!" the rightly know what. I've been think astonished woman said. ing of you all a sight lately; and I'm "That's all right," he made swift re-

so glad he's better." "You see," as the visitor evidently

enxious too. I suppose maybe they're now." And then the Deacon gave his

Jeremiah's little boy, he sent Jack some of his 'Wide Awakes,' as he

calls 'em." "We're ever so thankful, Miss Perkins. I wanted to take the paper this year, and was going to, but I couldn't quite manage it."

of the paper which they ought to welcome in its first, fresh foldings. He took one religious newspaper, oh, yes, but it was a cheaper, less new and at tractive one than this which claimed his patronoge by every right of church loyalty as well as by its generous, in-

viting, varied helpful contents. that gave to the invalid space to go his Christian pilgrimage, to that long ful friend to them, as well as an inex ago untorgotten Sunday, of which the orable jailer. morning visitor had spoken. The memory of that day, hidden as it was in some far recess of his heart, was very sweet and precious to the Dea but go over it again, with a certain have to be willing. Neither beggars deep thankfulness side by side with a certain hunger of heart, and dissatis taction with later experiences. Oppo-

words he could but read:-

"Thy first love!" Was that first fresh | agely plainly he could hear the hymns they had sung that day!

"Oh, happy day, that fixed my choice," and its repeated "Happy day, happy day!" And then,-

"A charge to keep I have!" with as part of its prayer uplifted:-"And oh, thy servant, Lord, prepare,

And then, "Blest be the tie that binds" went singing its sweet and solemn measures over in his ears. What was it the hymn said?

A strict account to give.

"Refore our Father's throne, We pour our ardent prayers, Our fears, our hopes, our aims, are one,

Our comforts and our cares. Our mutual burdens bear;

And often for each other flows

The sympathizing tear." thought much about these lines, and than any words he could speak. "I've carved her this bracket," said all they signified. But he thought of It was a month before Benedict

again; "I know you ought to have the She covered him more warmly, and "The old man," he said gruffly, one stole out. And he slept on till the day, "who made the mistake of bring-"Jack's tools?" said Esther. "O day grew late, and the sunbeams ing me into the world, was a Baptist.

"Here comes Miss Perkins, and if God so loved us, we ought also, to tended it constantly. love one another." "My little chil "It sort of makes me a boy again,"

the Sabbath memories of forty years wife had come with a cup of tea, and He did not speak again, but fell "Jest set it away where it's cool, and Miss Perkins' steaming and fragrant into a stupor. An hour later, be shiv-

ply. "There is a little more, but I want settled herself for a friendly chat, "the you to have that paper for your own, Deacon and me, we joined the church and whatever else you really want. I the same day, and together. Jest us can trust you, Mary And you needn't two, there was, that communion. try so hard to get along economical A FIRST CLASS INSTITUTION. Itwo, there was, that communion. It wo hard to get along economical. And I guess you're working too hard. Years fell on the Sabbath that year. I'm sorry Esther began another month An' I've never forgot it. An' I was at the shop. I want you to have her a-thinkin' of it this very mornin', think- stay at home and help you now, all Near Trinity, Morgan County, Ala. ing what a mercy it was he was get time, mind. I'll see that she has what ting better, though, of course, he she needs, and more'n she has had. Rev. JOS. SHAOKELFORD, A. M.,

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binched, an' she knows it. But she attention to the savory broth before bught to have the best of care and him, only bidding his wife, if she saw somforts or I'm afraid she won't stan' Joe Foy, to call him in, for the Dea-An' she hadn't ought to have to wor or two later Joe Foy had been in, and An' she hadn't ought to have to Miss y about nothing," continued Miss had been assured, to his infinite surpriscilla, with a generous disregard of priscilla, with a generous disregard of had been assured, to his infinite surpriscilla, with a generous disregard of had been assured, to his infinite surpriscilla, with a generous disregard of had been assured, to his infinite surpriscilla, with a generous disregard of had been assured, to his infinite surpriscilla, with a generous disregard of had been assured, to his infinite surpriscilla, with a generous disregard of had been assured, to his infinite surpriscilla, with a generous disregard of had been assured, to his infinite surpriscilla, with a generous disregard of had been assured, to his infinite surpriscilla, with a generous disregard of had been assured, to his infinite surpriscilla, with a generous disregard of had been assured, to his infinite surpriscilla, with a generous disregard of had been assured, to his infinite surpriscilla, with a generous disregard of had been assured, to his infinite surpriscilla, with a generous disregard of had been assured, to his infinite surpriscilla, with a generous disregard of had been assured, to his infinite surpriscilla, with a generous disregard of his infinite surpriscilla, with a generous disregard of his had been assured, to his infinite surpriscilla, and had been assured, to his infinite surpriscill le and tried to get her to take things he owed the Deacon. He should not ripe. Two instances have lately come more easy and trustful like, knowin' be harried nor hurried, and, if he was to my notice, reminding me that work the Lord would provide, and he didn't in need, a loan was at his service at for God is never in vain. Twenty erget, and was full of loving kind any time. And a bill was pressed into years ago I often visited a woman nesses and tender mercies, for the Bi his hand, not as a loan, but as a New who always received me kindly and ble says so. An' she jest turned and Year's token, to get some comfort for learned from me some hymns, and tooked at me with them great eyes of the sick wife, who must be taken good many Scripture truths, yet seemed ners, an' says she, 'Priscilla Perkins, care of, And there was some old and never to feel any serious interest in you don't know! And what if tain't not quite marketable wood in the her soul's salvation. About ten years he Lord, but them that calls them | wood lot Joe could have for the haul- ago she removed to a different part of selves his followers, that we are a fear- ing. All which fairly glorified Joe's the city, and I lost sight of her. Last in' most? You believe all you say, and anxious face with relief and gratitude. February, on the occasion of a great

but I tell you, you don't know, and from her sore heart its acutest care. I can't tell you.' It just made my It was sunset now, and the golden and gasping for breath from the effort heart ache. I can't think what she light came in where the curtain had to walk, but greeted me so warmly creans, an' maybe it ain't quite so bad. been litted, and rested on the Scrip- that I instinctively felt a change had She's sick and nervous, and may be ture roll, gilding its lettered texts into come over her. She told me her new "Mis' Studley, I brought you my there all over the page till it seemed which I have done repeatedly during. ast paper to read. It's extra good this one great radiant word, shone the time, and chock full of comfort; an' mighty syllable, Love.-Morning Star.

His Father's Flower.

The readers of the Companion are doubtless familiar with the beautiful while speaking on the subject. story of Picciola, the little plant which, to a poor captive his lost faith in his

world was as strange and pathetic.

tentiary in Pennsylvania were formerquiet reigned in the kitchen, a quiet The warden at that time was a man others that I had but little private conwho took a keen personal interest in versation with her, but she told my backward through the forty years or his prisoners, and tried to be a help-

One man, Benedict, sentenced for five years for forgery, was inaccessi- hour, far away from all Christian fel ble to any friendly approach. He was lowship and sympathy, sending us evidently a man of some education, word that though not numbered with although belonging to the working the saints on earth, they are fully were vivid and fragrant. He could class; but he was possessed with a trusting in Jesus for eternal salvation dumb, bitter rage against God and all And when we reach the better land we his fellow men.

ment he was attacked by a slow, in- north and south, sitting in the kingcurable disease, and lay day after day dom with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob prying sunbeam flickered over certain upon his pallet without speaking, a For "so is the kingdom of God, as if against thee, because thou hast left to the pleadings of the warden or night and day, and the seed should chaplain was to glare at them sav- spring and grow up, he knoweth not

> ken pitcher in which was growing a Blessed privilege, to sow the seed little plant. The warden himself car- thus, waiting patiently God's own ried it to him.

from the seed in his cell." his eyes. The warden set it down Kind Words. beside him. The perfume of the flow-

er soon filled the cell. Benedict started up eagerly Where is the mignonette? Oh

He lay down, ashamed of his cmotions, but his eyes were fixed on the little flower, and the color receded from his face, leaving it very pale. Presently he put out his hand and touched it gently.

"My father," he said, as though the words were wrung from him, "always had the garden tull of this weed -at home.'

The warden wisely went out and left the man alone He knew that the It has been long since he had memories it wakened were stronger

face as one who had settled some hood, or the lather, whom it appeared Bites, "If I'd had the butter money I troublesome question, or found some he had loved better than anybody in the world.

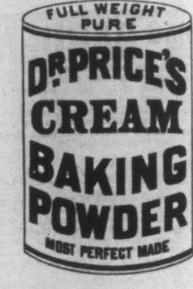
here, perhaps I'd listen to him."

work too hard, mother. Take care He read some of the other texts, An old Baptist minister was of her, Jack, and I'll be home early." now, too, as he woke. "Behold what brought, and he did listen, though "It's a shame," growled Jack, "for manner of love the Father hath be still silent. As he drew near the end Essie to work in that shop, with fath stowed upon us, that we should be there was a change in the whole man er's means. You need her here. And called the sons of God " "Herein is His voice softened; he spoke gently; she's capable, any way, of more than love, not that we loved God, but that at times his eyes were full of terrible that, if she could have the chance to he loved us and sent his son to be the wordless sadness. He kept the little propitiation for our sins." "Beloved. brown plant near to him, watered and

"Jest a bowl of chicken broth I've dren, let us not love in word, neither he said one day, with a smile; the first been making," announced a voice fa- in tongue, but in deed and in truth " the warden had ever seen on his tace. miliar to the listener in the bedroom. "Mary," said the Deacon, as she The day he died he kept his hand How often had he heard it in brief came in to see how he felt, and if he jealously on the pot. 'Father liked prayer and quaint testimony, and in would have his gruel now, "I wish to have it around-at home," he mut-

faith, my friend?" asked the clergy

ered once or twice, then all was still;



"After Many Days."

Sometimes we are deterred from parent hopelessness of any speedy reaping, but this is owing to our own wan: of faith in God's promises, and impatience to reap before the harvest is do accordin', and, I believe it too, or and later lifted from the frail wife's heathen festival in our neighborhood, used to,' she says, beginnin' to cry, shoulders their heaviest burdens, and she came to see me, accompanied by her little son. She was pale and thin, an illuminated missal. And here and residence and urged me to visit her, the year. She now comes once every Sunday to church when the weather is

that she has no other wish or hope, and her whole face brightens with joy The other case is also a woman And the Deacon knew how glad his growing up between the massive used often to visit long ago. She wife was to have the second reading stones that walled in a prison, restored learned most of our hymn book, and much Christian truth. Thirteen years since she removed to her ancestral home in the country, and during this We have lately heard the history of time I have seen her but once until another flower whose errand into the last week, when I spent three days at her house. She welcomed me joyfully, The prisoners in the Eastern Peni- and urged her neighbors and the village girls to learn from me the good ly subjected to solirary confinement, things of God. I was so busy teaching

Christian servant that she had decided

fine, though it cost her a great effort

to do so. She tells me she has fully

made up her mind to follow Jesus-

to become a follower of Jesus. Other similar instances have come to our knowledge. Some in the dying shall doub less meet many we have In the third year of his imprison- not heard of, from the east and west, prey to his own wretched and foul at man should cast seed into the thoughts. The only answer ne made ground, and should sleep, and rise how. For the earth bringeth forth One day a fellow prisoner who fruit of herself; first the blade, then the time for the results, leaving it entirely "One of the men heard you were in his hands! Who would exchange in sick, and sent you this. He raised it for ease or luxury, fame or glory, or om the seed in his cell."

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