ATARAMA BAPTIST

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have seen many tears coursing down

bronzed cheeks, and filling eyes that

looked unused to weeping as they

watched his suffering and listened to

his incoherent words. He died at 2

o'clock in the morning, while the holy

Your stranger friend,

Judge Van Epps, of Atlanta, on

Selling Liquor to Minors.

"Judge Van Epps has declared war

against those who sell liquor to mi-

nors and in future will send them to

the chaingang. He used the follow-

ing vigorous language in sentencing

Mr. James Johnson, who was convict-

"There is a peculiar sense in which

parents in Fulton county and the bar-

rooms. I regard the crime of de-

courts on this subject is so well un-

court will not condone or treat as tech-

Johnson let him pay a fine of \$300

MARY L. BARRETT.

God's eternal day."

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JAMES C. SUMNER.

Mrs. E. A. Givhan, a noble Presbyterian lady of Oxford, sends us the following letter, which has been in her possession for twenty six years. The young man mentioned had rel atives in Alabama, many of whom are still living, and will appreciate the letter. -Ep.]

CHARLESTON, TENN. Aug. 27th, 1862.

M s. Sumner-DEAR LADY: At the request of my guide and protector. In every time mother I take my pen to tell you how of weakness, as the "shadow of a the death angel shadowed our home

with his dark wing. The Forty first Alabama regiment came here something near three or four weeks ago. I am happy to say bless you forever and ever. they met with friends at every point as soon as they landed. Quite a number in the regiment were sick, and the number daily increased Some eight in number were brought to my father's house, among them your son. My mother visited them regularly three and four times a day,

and when your son first saw my mother, he said to her, "You must be my mother now," and she told him that she would. He seemed to love her so much after that, and would often have her called back to his side, before she could get down the steps from first leaving him. He was impressed from the first that his illness would be unto death, and the persua sions of his friends, together with the influence of my mother, could not in the least change his mind regarding that. One evening he grew so happy The river of love in his heart for God overflowed, and his lips gave utterance to only the most beautiful and purest of words. He said he would die, but death for him had no sting He had her get the Bible and open at the 23rd Psalm and he repeated every that saloon proprietors and their clerks word after my mother as she read it. Then he asked her to read the 14th chapter of St. John; she told him she would, but he must not talk any more, derstood. * * This court can stop doctrine." Is there no doctrine conotherwise he would exhaust himself He promised her he would not, and she read it to him. He would oc casionally stop her to make some com verses he particularly she thought it possible that any one cally impossible for liquor dealers to could be so near and so sure of death, violate the laws of the state passed for and yet feel so little fear. The only the protection of children. Let the thing he said that at all troubled him was that he knew how much father, mother, sisters and brothers had loved nical or trivial a violation of this stathim, and they would grieve so. "Tell ute. I will protect the children of

time before them to the mansion not

one can tell-no one can express-I

love her better than any one on earth.'

Abl true sister, is it not a good thought

he said, "Tell the pastor of my church

I want him, the first Sabbath after he

hears that Lam dead, to tell all from

the pulpit, how I died, and that old

Sabbath school friends are not forgot

ton, and tell them to live closer to

home:" all the evening long he talked

in the same beautiful way. The last

two or three days before he died he

was delirious almost all the time, and

often called the names of Sabbath-

ones. He knew my mother the even-

His mind was not perfectly clear, else

he would not have replied so, yet still

it shows he knew her. Believe me,

low-soldiers were to see him all

through the days and nights, and I

made with hands. I have a sister," and cost or six months on the public he went on to say, "who was the in- work."-Atlanta Constitution strument through God in bringing me to Christ. How I love that sister, no Obituary.

them," he said, "Mrs. Barrett, that this community by imposing the full

they mu't not grieve so much for me. penalty of the law if necessary to se-

It will only be a little while until we cure its full and faithful observance.

meet in heaven. I go but a short This being the first offense of Mr.

after a painful and lingering illness, Mrs. S. J. Edwards, who was born to your heart that when you, too, Feb. 16th, 1826 She was married shall have crossed the mystic river and entered the pearly gate, that to John Edwards, Feb. 17th, 1842; Jesus shall say, as he places the sterry joined the Baptist church early in life and lived an exemplary and Godcrown upon your brow and points to the brightest star, "Thy brother's soul, ly life.

Departed this life Oct. 30th, 1888,

my child." It seems to me I would preaching when my eye caught the willingly suffer every anguish earth earnest, devout expression on her can inflict to only know I had won a single soul to heaven. He said, face, which welled up from her soul prayer. May God sanctify this "There are some of my father's house sad bereavement to the eternal wellhold who have not known Christ; tell them to meet me in heaven-I long being of her children, for whom she to meet them there -- to know them in so earnestly prayed that they would meet her in heaven. the home beyond the sky; and again,

A BROTNER Obituary.

Christ." He said, "Tell my pastor Mary Smith, aged seventy five years. They went out from us to make it that death had no shadow of a fear She joined the Grant's Creek Baptist for me, I felt I was going straight church in 1830. She was the mother of ten children; seven of these, one a minister, still survive. She raised these children mostly during her long widowhood. It will be long before ing before he died, for she placed some soup to his lips, and said, "Drink up in her face and smiled. Then she In her the poor always found a friend said, "Do you know me?" and he re- and the suffering a comforter. None

plied, "Yes, you are Dr. Barrett." knew her but to love her. J T. YERBY. Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mrs. Sarah A. Averyt

From which none ever wake to weep.

THE WORLD'S CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

Bro. Huckabee's Answer.

Dear Baptist: Permit me to say that Eld. Huckabee is a brother beloved, but I do not like his "Answer" to "H.," because I think there are too many mistakes in it.

stars were shining; his soul took the Bro. H. criticises the other Bro. "one step into the darkness-then H.'s statement of the question and then proceeds to correct him as fol-Dear lady, may God-he who was lows: "The question properly stated the "pillar of cloud" by day and a is, Has a Missionary Baptist church 'pillar of fire" by night to wandering the right to receive into her fellow-Israel-be ever to you and family a ship, by letter, a member from Primitive Baptist church without confession of faith and re-baptism?" great rock in a weary land." In every

Is not the following a better statetime of trouble, may Jesus be your ment of the question: Has a Baptist church the scriptural right to receive "Mother of an angel," may God into her tellowship, by letter, an applicant from a so called Primitive Baptist church, without an experience of grace and baptism?

2. "The doctrines of the Primitive Baptist denomination are as nearly identical with those of the Missionary Baptists as the doctrines held to by one Missionary Baptist church are

with those of another." Some of the doctrines are as identical, others are not. The doctrine of election is the same with them as with ed in the city court of selling liquor to us, except the "Two seed" doctrine, which some of them have added to it.

But the use they make of the docthe judge of this court is placed by trine of election is quite different to the law between the children of all' the use we make of it. We believe in election, therefore we "go into all the world and preach the gospel to pauching a child with strong drink as every creature." They believe in me of the gravest of these offenses election, therefore they do not "go, denounced as misdemeaners by the but stay at home, preach only a part code. I am determined to protect of the gospel to the "sheep," deride he children of this community. The and refuse to fellowship those that do parkeepers in Atlanta cannot furnish go, and, to make the matter still ninors intoxicating liquors in the fu- worse, repudiate their baptism.

ture without incurring the severest Is it any better to believe a docpenalties. In reflection upon this trine, but make a wrong application of it, than not to believe it?

3. "Nothing, so far as I have been still persist in supplying minors with able to find out, has separated the liquor, when the position of the two but the subject of missions, which is a difference in practice, and not in the commission of this crime of fur- nected with the subject of missions? nishing minors with strong drink by Does not the belief of "sound docimposing chaingang penalties, and I trine" produce sound "practice"? If Some Things From North Alabama. do not hesitate to say that if this evil "doctrine" is correctly defined to be continues I will exercise the discre- "truths of the gospel," it seems to me "practice" connected with the sub

4. "The scant support rendered to our missionary boards proves clearly liquor dealers take notice that this that it is but a very small proportion of our membership that agree with our name in practice." And therefore, so-called Primitive Baptist baptism is valid? Eh? I do not see how the failures of some of our people to do their duty in mission work sanctifies or makes good the baptism of a denomination which, in its organic capacity, utterly repudiates the doctrine and practice of missions. Bu the Baptists of Alabama are improving some in the matter of "support

In 1833 they "rendered" \$210. I

rendered to the boards."

1888 they "rendered" \$15,819.40. In this connection let me suggest that perhaps the recognition of the Antis, by accepting their baptism as valid, has had a bad effect in two ways: 1. It confirms them in error. How often have I been helped in | 2. Some of our people conclude that if the Primitives, so called, do no main orderly and orthodox enough to do some of our baptizing for us, they can pursue the same course withou disobedience to the Lord Jesus Christ, and hence tail to do their duty in making "giving" a part of their wor-

> 5. "To demand a re-baptism of a member coming from a Primitive church would virtually invalidate the baptism of a large per cent of our demand "re baptism," but baptism manifest that they were not of us, and if not of us, how can they bap-

6. "Those who are acquinted with the struggle of Missiona & Baptist churches in this country know that pressed every one with whom he came we forget that earnest, thoughtful the main leaders in gifts and mission teachers and his home loved face. She indeed wore the orna- work are those who severed their conment of a "meek and quiet spirit, nection with the Antis and went to vocating the right and condemning which in the sight of God is of great work upon their own anti baptism," the wrong, thoroughly orthodox in price." She was a good wife, a de- Well, I may not be acquainted with his teaching, advocating his convicsome of this, Jimmie," and he looked voted mother, and a pious Christian. the facts in the case, but of one thing tions boldly and fearlessly. As a am sure, and that is, I do not umderstand it that way. On the contra preparing his sermons so as to be unry, I think it was this way: Long bed derstood by all. As a pastor, he had fore the "split" the Baptists were en but few equals. He wanted his gaged in mission work, but some of church clear of debt, and his manly dear lady, we did all in our power to alleviate his sufferings; I would not Dallas county, Ala., on the morning kept up a disturbance for years about him dear lady, we did all in our power to the decimal at a laty of the dear lady, we did all in our power to the decimal at a laty of the dear lady, we did all in our power to the decimal at a laty of the dear lady, we did all in our power to the decimal at a laty of the have you think he suffered for atten- of Dec. 20th, 1888. She was a mem- it. They finally "severed" their con- ward all. The citizens of Greenville tion. We of our little village have too many dear ones afar from home to close our hearts against stranger to close our he

in independent churches, scattered abroad in this country and in other parts of the earth, moved right on, on their own baptism, and not on that of the Anti faction.

7. "And indeed some associations have fallen into line, one church at a time." Very true, but perhaps many more would have "fallen in" had a different course been pursued.

8. "And the fact that a person comes to a Missionary Baptist church and asks admission therein, bearing a letter from a Primitive Baptist church, is a tacit renunciation of his practice and a desire to fall into line with us in our missionary enterprises."

Let us sift that some: 1. The person was baptized by or into a Prin tive Baptist church. 2. That church had the right to baptize him or it had not the right, 3. If it had that right, it also had the right to give a valid letter. 4. But the letter reads, "Dismissed when joined to another church of the same faith and order." 5. If the church had the right to give the letter, it had a right to put that restrictive clause in it. And if it had that right, it also had the right to say what churches were "of the same faith and order" with it. But it had already decided that not one of all our churches was "of the same faith and order" with it, and therefore are located, so that the very places ally, morally and politically. of our churches. And as the church it had the right to exclude him for contempt committed in the violation churches, by taking such a letter. elps the person to commit an offense for which he is justly excluded from the baptizing church, and is itself ment this depravity, it is not marvelguilty of treating said church with contempt in accepting a letter from it oulgrown the capacity of our courts

Taking this view of the matter, I do not believe our churches can hon estly take letters from their churches through the water, like other good W. A. CUMBIE.

Daisy, Ala.

Dear Baptist: On Christmas eve night we had a nice Christmas tree in the Russellville Baptist church, for the benefit of the Sunday-school children. Everything passed off pleasantly, and many hearts were made

cellent preaching. Bro. Huckabee gave us several good sermons, and I am glad to say that he has located in our association. On the first Sunday the new year two excellent sermons were preached by Bro. J. I. Stockton, of Hartsell, which were greatly enjoved by the church.

Our pastor, Bro. R. T. Wear, is an earnest, consecrated man of God Many of our country churches have gone into winter quarters, and will come forth again with the springing forth of the flowers and with the genial rays of the sun, when spring shall put on her beautiful robe. With what anxiety we look forward to the coming of spring! But what precious

quires at our hands. When we look over this beautiful land and consider that of right it belongs to our divine Master, should we not put forth great J. O. A. PACE.

Rev. L. D. Bass.

Rev. L. D. Bass became pastor the Baptist church at Greenville, Ala. Oct. 1st, 1886, and resigned and preached his farewell sermon on the second Sunday in January, 1889, having faithfully preached the gospel of Christ to us for two years two and a-half months.

Bro. Bass, during his stay, im in contact as being a man of considerable force of character, always adpreacher, he was plain and practical,

A FRIEND, baptize. But the great Baptist family, Christ.

Collective Depravity.

As one reads the columns of our daily papers from our cities, especial ly the larger ones, he is often startled at the number and horrible character of the crimes detailed in them almost every day. One imagines, as he nishes reading the account of some revolting crime, that surely depravity itself has descended to its last possibility, when the next issue re eals another one of still deeper depth, and he is left to wonder how last iniquity of the most abandoned wretch can elaborate a more onsummate act of criminality. he cumulative process goes on, dark and darker, until he feels that no atter how he places his mark in the mward scale to indicate the utmost possibility of abandoned wick edness, ere he is aware some incarnate fiend will find a lower depth in nich to record another crime of deeper dye. So that he abandons the task in despair, with the conviction that the domain of crime, like the hell it provokes, is a "bottomless

There is nothing that stimulates

men who congregate in our cities and

their suburbs, where drinking saloons

the letter was not intended for any one where intoxicants can do the most mischief, and where, of all other had the right to restrict its members places, they ought to be prohibited. fusion. A dense population of itself but when whisky comes in to supple intended for another order of people. to try its thousand and one revolting acts, so that mob law is often resort ed to by good men to avenge crimes ch law fails to reach. It would be a moderate calculation to say that the measure of depravity is twice as great in our cities as it is in the same number of persons scattered in country localities. In large assemblies of men the proclivity to wrong doing is sugmented, not only in proportion to potent on our worst population,) but also in proportion to the temptations. the facilities, the chances of concealment, the sagacity, system and impunity, which combinations of masses of like dispositions always affords. It strue that vice is the same, whether viewed in detail or in combination, out when scattered and attenuated, it oses much of its frightful aspects, as well as its powers of mischief. The effect of crimes is made less when dif fused than when centred in one place, because they are perpetrated in deail and unconnected. A forcible writer has said, that "the scattered, minute pieces of depravity * * would

have only the power of wasps and spi-

ders; by their conjunction they, be

come a hydra with many and immor-

When we come to classify crimes, such as murder, burglary, etc., we time we lose by failing to meet during shall see that cities and towns are the scenes, perhaps, of three-fourths of such crimes in proportion to population. In some of our counties of, say thirty or forty thousand inhabitants, where the retail of liquor is prohibited, one or two days of our courts are sufficient to clear the docket of every criminal case, while in the single city of Birmingham, of say forty thousand er efforts this year than ever before? population, the courts are behind two or three years, insomuch that our present legislature has formed a new circuit for the special benefit of that city-lefferson, Walker and Winston couplies constituting the circuit-and we venture to say that more than ten eases of crime will be tried in the city of Birmingham to one in the two counties of Walker and Winston. Now, intrinsically, the people of Birmingham are no worse than in the country, only in this respect, that our worst men are attracted to cities, just as a carcass will assemble carrion crows. (Hence the name of that cesspool of iniquity in that city, "Buzzard edy in both cases.

us, declared non-fellowship for us, labor, and pray that he may enjoy and thereby forfeited their right to soundant success in bringing souls to baptize. But the great Baptist family, Christ.

His Members.

hands of those combinations by which All it can do is to windraw from the organized from th

there was not more than one tenth of the money in the country, and that, too, in proportion to the population, yet wealth was then more equally dis tributed, and the people generally were in a far better condition. For, with this unparalleled amount of money now in the country, there is more qualid poverty, more crying destituion, than was ever known in this country. With this state of facts, is it surprising that this poverty combines in the shape "Knights of Labor." 'Anti-poverty societies," etc. etc which result in "strikes," "anarchists," mobs, and the like? Deplore these things as we may, they are a kind of penalty these cities, the seats of this vast aggregate of capital, pay for absorbing the resources of the country to enrich the few to the detriment of the many. * * But lest I be misunderstood, I pause here, only saying that it is to the interest of cap ital to see that labor is adequately rewarded, and induce every laborer possible to possess his own home; for by how much we can induce working men to have homes of their own, by so much do we guard against this war between capital and labor. Every acre of land that a laboring n.an owns becomes a bond on his part to promote every interest of society materi

'Hauled Over the Coals." Messes. Editors: Your readers have all heard of preachers' being "pound ed," "caned," and even "watched," members of their congregations; out who ever heard of one being 'hauled over the coals?" Well, that is just what the brethren and friends of Six Mile Baptist church did for their new pastor. On the morning of anuary 15th, they drove their wagons up to our door at Vance's, loaded up our household effects and hauled us right over the famous coal beds of the Cahaba valley, across the river, and right on to the preacher's home on 'happy row," in Six Mile, where we received a hearty welcome. Some kind friend had furnished a supply of good "fat lidard," another sent in a load of corn, and another a large can must study if you stay here.") In many other substantial ways we were made to feel that we were among friends. I am now fully in the work, giving my entire time to "prayer and the ministry of the word." Am greatly encouraged with the prospect of a good work. My congregations are increasing at every service, and the interest in the prayer meeting and Sunday-school work seems to be ad vancing all the while. In addition to

some future time I may ask for space to say something of the good work that Mt. Zion is doing. At Scottsville we have a church of twenty four members, all of whom are poor, but have already manifested a desire to work. They have made a sacrifice for their pastor's support that is commendable. The Lord will re-

the Six Mile church, I am serving the

church at Mt. Zion, near Centerville,

which, I think, is the most liberal

church that I have ever known. My

work there is very pleasant indeed

Sunday-school and weekly prayer

neetings are kept up all the year. At

ward and strengthen them. Bro. W. A. Bishop, who has served Bethel church for nine years, has resigned on account of the distance from his home. The brethren have asked me to serve them, which I will probably do. I will then have a large work and a great opportunity to do been appreciated, and are worthy of good. Will do all I can for the paper. I have already learned that the nost progressive members are those that read the ALABAMA BAPTIST. D. C. CULBRETH.

Six Mile, Feb. 4th. Church Membersnip.

per, and is he subject to church dis-

in Christ is the condition of entrance with gratitude and joy to see and to the church. The reception of a know that so many of our Christian Col. A. F. Redd and Rev. D. C. Roost.") It is thus that the concen- person for baptism and church mem- brothers and sisters have put their Culbreth. tration of vice breeds vice. In evil bership is not an act of the church shoulders to the wheel and, by their doing, multitudes of bad men are conferring church membership and its energy, faith and grace, accomplished what fuel is to fire-the more you add privileges. It is only initiatory and so much to the advantage of our old By Elds. O. M. Sutton and A M. to it the fiercer are the flames. Dis- hence incomplete without the act of much loved Ebenezer, and further- Perry. integration of the parts is a good rem- haptism, which is proposed in the ap- more, it is one of the greatest pleasproval of the candidate.

to close our hearts against stranger sons and one daughter, all members soldiers, especially when we find them soldiers, especially when we find them wind and noble, and good. His fel-

The Bible.

The bitterest opposers of the Bible

are those who know the least about it. The injunction, "Search the Scripures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me," has never been obeyed; and hence the falsity of skeptical and infidel views, which are never based upon a due understanding of divine truth. But let the opposer, or gainsayer, but partially investigate the predicates of Christianity, as set forth in the sacred writings, and he will soon see that he is entertaining mythical conception of a most wonderful system of philosophy, comprising all of the great principles of equity and justice, associated and harmonized with the highest benevolence and tenderest mercy; attesting beyond all question, or contradiction, that the divinely inspired Scriptures are not of man. No human wisdom or intelligence could devise such an economy of law and grace. And, besides, the testimonials are sure, that the different volumes of the Great Book were written by many different men, in diferent ages of the world, and without knowledge of each other; comprenending even thousands of years in point of time, and yet with the most perfect agreement of parration, detail of incident, prophetical portraiture, and revelation of unknown truths and principles-all stamping it unmistakably as the work of God. But the Bi ole has not only these internal evidences of supernatural authorship and validity of claim to credence for its transcendent excellence, but it moreover well supported by its agree ment with profane, contemporaneous history in its delineations of event and incident and personal description -all so interwoven in the thread of narrative as to defy discredit to one without the other. If the Bible be not true, all profane history is equally false; and we know nothing reliable of the past through all of the ages gone, -- it remains to us, forever, as an interminable waste, over which the wing of conjecture can only sweep in ain, in its search for a solution of the great mystery of mundane being.

But grant the truth of the sacred writings, and all is clear, and in perect harmony with reason; the great within our gates. machinery of the universe is explained, its philosophy demonstrated, and

ts history known. But, again, besides all this, the earth erself is yielding up constantly repeated proofs of their truthfulnessexcavations amid the runs of antiqui y afford incontestable evidences of their genuineness, bringing to light the very identical matter and things spoken of and described in the sacred volume, and proving beyond all peradventure, that they did exist and were, in the past, as so asserted and described in the said writings. Nev ertheless the depraved human mind is prone to doubt, and the more ignorant it is, the more skeptical it be comes in regard to all truth. The only safeguard against skeptical encroachments in the mind, is knowledge. Education and Christianity go

R. I. DRAUGHON. Good News from Stanton.

Dear Baptist: Being somewhat vain of our progress in the way of religious improvement, I feel like giving ex pression to my vanity through the columns of your paper; not that I wish to establish a self credit, but to show to others that their efforts have notice. If you remember, I gave you a few dots in my last letter concerning the works, improvements, etc., W. Hart and W. A. Bishop. of Ebenezer church. Since that letter was written, we have built a parsonage, a nice little cottage, with all Pool and J. W. Haggard. the necessary comforts of a residence. A brother asks: Is an approved This we have painted and have put a candidate for baptism a church mem | nice fence around the house and garden, and our loved pastor, Rev. I. M. McCord, who fills the pulpit at No, to the double question. Be Ebenezer, is snugly located. Dear By Rev. J. M. Frost, D. D. cause baptism on confession of faith BAPTIST, it makes my heart bound ures of my life to impart this gratify- school mass meeting. Addresses by Now, cities will be built because Of course, as the covenant between ing information. Our people are W. B. Alexander and J. B. Lovelace. them being opposed to the doctrine lebts were all paid.

to the purchase of a library for the use of the Sabbath school. By the next quarter they expect to have realized a sufficient amount to devote to missionary causes.

Dear Baptist, do you censure me for feeling proud of the interest being manifested here in the Master's cause? and is there any other Baptist church, situated so far out in the backwoods as we are, that can offset the statement I have just chronicled? If so,

step to the front and show your colors. For fear of trespassing too long, and occupying more space than is allowed for one correspondent, I will close with my best wishes and prayers for all. Hoping ere long to give you another encouraging letter, I am

> Yours most truly, I. G. WHITE.

Tennessee Reflections.

How thankful we ought to be for religious newspapers! A lady remarked to me, recently, that the religious paper she was taking exerted a greater influence for good over her than anything else in the world, except her Bible. I wish I had space to tell you of the many ways in which she said it had helped her; I think it would do your editor's-heart good to hear it. Preachers, teachers and editors of religious newspapers hold the reins of the religious government of the world in their hands. Their influence is widespread and boundless! Their responsibility is immeasurably great!

But while God has ordained them for the glorious work of "taking the world for Christ," their success, to a great extent, depends upon the help and prayers of each individual Christian. We are all needed in this great contest, and not one can afford to lose the opportunity of serving. Aptanooga did a good thing in a quiet way not long since. He gave, unsolicited, a hundred dollars to the Second Baptist church building, which is being erected. Another gentleman, a prominent merchant and a Jew. gave ten dollars, and asked the privilege of carpeting the new building when it was completed. Bro. Joiner would doubtless be very happy to find many more such generous hearts

Rev. R. J. Willingham, of the First church, preached especially to the young men last Sunday evening. The singing was conducted by the young men of the church, and the services were of unusual interest. Bro. Wil lingham preaches especially to the young people the first Sunday night in each month; after which a collection for the poor is taken up. A series of evening prayer meetings are being held in the First church this week, to be continued longer if sufficient interest is manifested. We pray that the interest may widen and deepen until the great heart of Chattanooga shall throb and burn with but one desire-the saving of souls; making of our beautiful city, with all of her wealth and talent, and energy, an offering to lay at the feet of Jesus. Chattanooga, Feb. 7th.

Ministers and Deacons' Meeting.

The ministers' and deacons' meeting of the Cahaba association will be held with Pisgah church, Perryville, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. March 20th,

30th and 31st 1. 10 a. m. Devotional exercises.

2. 10:30. Opening sermon. By Rev. M. Frost, D.D. 3. Address of welcome. By L. M.

5. 1:30. p. m. Am I a Christian and how may I know it? By Elds T

6 3 p. m Christian burden bearing. By Elds. S. M. Adams. I. B.

Saturday, 9:30. Devotional exer-7. 10:00 a. m. Need of certainties in religion. By H. D D. Straton, D.D. 8 10:30 a. m. The deacon's office.

9. 2 p. m. Christian giving. By

10. 3 p. m. What is a call to the

11. Sunday 0:10 a. m. Sunday-

H. D. D. STRATON, J. B LOVELACE, L. M. BRADLEY,

Bev. C. W. HARE, | Editors.

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WE welcome to our state Rev. J. S. Gatton, of Eminence, Ky., who has entered upon his duties as pastor of the Paimetto Street church, Mo bile.

sure and read it.

WHAT about the good(?) Baptist ing and gambling bill which was reery for their signatures?

is an able lawmaker. He does not help you: "Don't consent to become claim to be a speaker, but he is listened to always when he addresses the happy. Work as a Sabbath-school dignity a man in his position should senate. He votes right.

Could our congress find a brief time to discuss the Sunday question, the Sunday newspaper, the needless railroad traffic, the fruit and cigar stands, &c? These things are either right or wrong.

brethren. Friday evening is the och he decided to visit Havana. His casion and Adams Street church the place. The proceeds are to go to the fund for reparing the church. Good music and good recitations.

Wharton, of the First church, has one, they hate that church, and our been confined to his room several missionaries have easy access to them. days with fever. He was better yes- Six years ago his church, the Methodterday, however, and we hope to ist, sent a man over there and the chronicle his recovery in a few days. Catholics ran him away, and until last

WE congratulate our friends of north Alabama on having Rev. J. E. Diaz, but heard nothing but good Weaver to represent them in the leg- words concerning him. He thinks islature. He has nothing for which we have acted wisely in purchasing to be ashamed, so far as we know. the large theatre for a church. He has been on the best side of most everything.

MAJ. HARRIS lectured at the First that many were benefited by it.

lean, and the fat. They will enjoy themselves at the congress, and the brethren and friends in Montgomery

You who read the Foreign Mission Journal see that the needs of the Foreign Board are very great. Expenses have been necessarily heavier this year than ever before, and soon new workers are to be sent forth. Send Bro. Crumpton some money for this We had reference to a set of burlesque board as early as possible.

delighted our readers as the able were published in the Index so soon gentlemen, who not only signed a pesermon on "Pamily Government," by after the resignation of Dr. Haw- tition asking for the exemption of Dr. Rufus C. Burleson. Bro. Bul- thorne, and so soon after the church lock, of Montgomery, said one half and the ministers had passed it, when, in the last clause of their pethe sermon was worth more to him strong resolutions endorsing him as a tition they admit that the passage of than the price of the paper for one Christian gentleman and a minister, this bill would not affect "races or year. Every parent would be great that we, knowing everything was not other events occurring in this state,

vote of inty-interes in the Sunday-school at the cerely hope that the citizens of this town will live so as to encourage a law abiding semisiment. The newspapers of the town can, by a manly defence of law, and a build condemnation of law breakers, do much to bless tion of law breakers, do much to bless tion of law breakers, do much to bless to encourage a law and so believed to the cerely hope that the citizens of this denial, but feel that method to advertise the exposition? Strange that these town of the town only the exposition? Strange that the exposition? The church at Eutaw.

A little girl who is given to imitate the exposition? The church at Eutaw.

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The Cutaw

EARNEST prayers have, for severa weeks, been going up that God would send thirty more missionaries to nor h China. God is giving the answer Mrs. Pruitt has been added to that mission. Brethren Bostick and Taylor, with their wives, have also re ceived appointments to the same field. The ladies of Baltimore are trying to raise money to send two ladies to help Miss Lottie Moon.

THE brethren who are in the city attending the Baptist congress are cordially welcomed to visit our office we have not an elegant reception stead you will be forced to sit awhile Notice to discontinue should be giv- omy, you may be led to give us more

> NOTHING pleases us more than to grasp the hand of Eld. F. C. Plaster. him in his work among the colored people. Brethren, meet him and work with him when he comes near vast good among the colored minisget much good from associating with

THE article written by Dr. Cham bliss, in last week's paper, on Howard College, was full of good sound sense. Did you read it? In the management of Howard College we must make no more moves solely for Office Upstairs, 201/2 Dexter Avenue. a price. Whenever we are beset by a great difficulty we call on God for guidance and help. Why not pray For Sale. -One three horse power more for the college, and pray more that we may be enabled to help to the best advantage just now?

IT is learned that the late disturbance at the Bradford mines, near Birmingham, was occasioned by the opening of a saloon on Saturday. It is said that nearly everybody in town got drunk, and at night the work of the demon began, which terminated a county paper, who, on every op- come, then, from what subscriptions out of the term, and the South would WE call the attention of our readers in the scene of disorder and blood to the advertisement of Kind Words shed that prevailed for some time. prohibition sentiment in his town. He from the advertising. Studying the more successful in all her departments publications, which will be found in This is the kind of liberty the advo- has pandered to the lowest element history of other temperance papers, it of business. The trouble with us at another column of this paper. Be cates of whisky are demanding at the of the community. This last moulder is found that the paid up subscription present is, that we have too short hands of our legislators.

Young brother, you think you will "brethren" who signed the pool sell- preach, you say. Now, be frank with yourself, be honest with God; what cently before the sports of Montgom. reasons impel you to look to the ministry? Have you tried to work for Jesus out of that channel? The ad-SENATOR HANDLEY, of Roanoke, vice that a noble brother gave us may a preacher if you can avoid it and be teacher." If all our preachers could feel with Paul, "Woe is me if I preach not the gospel," better work would be done, and the fruit more abund

REV. Z. D. PARKER, general agent for the American Bible Society, gave us a call last week. While in Key Don't forget Dr. Frost's lecture, West, in the prosecution of his work, opinion is, that there never was such a field opened to Protestants as Cuba presents to-day. The people hate the government, and as the Catholic WE regret to announce that Dr. church and the state are so nearly year they have had no preacher on the island. He did not meet Bro.

drawn in so noble lines before them good name of our denomination."

DR. H. H. TUCKER.

Last week we said that "Dr. H. H. Tucker, of the Christian Index, certainly does not gain friends for his paper by his flings at Dr. Hawthorne." MEMOIR OF DR. OUYLE.

A memoir of the late Rev. James P Boyce, D. D., is to be and by Dr. John A. Broadus. Friends in any part of the country who have let ters from him, or can furnish news paper articles or any matters of personal recollection, great or small, are requested to send them at once to Dr. Broadus at 821 Fourth Avenue, Louis ville, Ky., and to state whether they wish the papers returned.

* THE JUDSON BRING BUILT.

Mr. Richards, of Birmingham, has accepted the work of rebuilding the evil measures. Judson. Our friends at Marion had a delightful season last week as the work began. The school and other friends drew up in line where the door of the main entrance is to be and prayer for God's blessings were offered by Eld. W. B. Crumpton, and then Miss Katie Smith, daughter of Bro. W. T. Smith, stepped forward. and with pick and shovel removed the first shovel of dirt toward erecting this much loved college. The building is to be completed and ready for occuyou. Such a man can accomplish pancy by Oct. 1st, 1889. Now let us give all the help we can.

DANGEROUS LEADERS.

We have the name of a newspaper man who, with others, was in Montgomery recently working for the repeal of a prohibition law. He said would, to the day of his death, fight and a few little towns (the people who out against prohibition. This last are sure before he left the city that he and will never be caught in such a possess, and will do us much good service yet. The first mentioned is a scholarly gentleman of courtly manners, a great lover of the ladies, and withal, a trained politician, and naturally, when he calmly thinks over the matter, he, too, will feel ashamed of his connection with such men and his work for such a measure. So you see there is yet hope in the land.

THE ADVERTISER'S POSITION. Hurrah for the Montgomery Adwho passed the measure as "thought- water. resolutions concerning the resignation the Dispatch to say of our honorable (?) NOTHING has, for a long time, so of Rev. R. B. Hexameter. These mayor and city council, and other Montgomery, but actually lobbied for ly benefited by reading this sermon. Pleasant between the editor and Bro but we are anxious to show the great-The prohibition law for Greenville was sustained in the legislature by a vote of fifty-three to seven. We sin
The prohibition law for Greenville andly kick at a grand man. But Dr. Tucker says plainly that he had no position a success?" Were they fanatics, "amateur" lobbyists, or did they led by Elder J. B. Hamberlin. Church at Eutaw.

rom the operations of a law which in no way affected her!! Did the Dis patch not know that every particle of opposition worked up in Montgom ery against the passage of the bill was put in motion and carefully pilotted by men who are recognized by every body here as gamblers? If it is igno rant of this fact, then surely it will plead guilty to the charge of being run by "amateu" newspaper men Beware, young men, of being made the tools for bad men. We would prefer to be fanatical in behalf of mo rality far more than to give the least comfort to men in the prosecution of

A PROHIBITION ORGAN.

sion on the minds of temperance worknen of all denominations have thanked us for speaking out so boldly. and yet so conservatively, on this sub-Brethren have said to us, that throughout Alabama. Thinking men of all denominations, could speak While the ALABAMA BAPTIST and the Christian Advocate both do valiant to make the president's term of office work in that line, yet we need a pa- six years should be passed. It is bad per for the special work—one that enough to have our government torn can be given the public for \$1.00 a to pieces every six years, but the presyear. Some have insisted that the ent system doesn't allow a man proper place to publish this newspa a breathing spell from the time he per was Montgomery, and the writer goes into office until he gets out, or is prohibition. All we have to say on the man to edit it. At present he has kicked out. By the time he gets to that line is, that we guarantee that about all he can do, unless the friends working well in the harness he is unsuch men don't fight it very long as of temperance would give financial hitched and a "new horse" put in. newspaper men, for the masses of in- support sufficient to allow him to hire For instance, President Cleveland had They have a field of great usefulness telligent people, outside of the cities the needed help. Figuring carefully restored confidence to all the business on the subject, we find, that to get interests of the country at large, and appreciate a county paper well enough out one thousand copies of a neat five the states were prospering under his to take and pay for one), will turn column paper, well filled with choice administration, both North and South, their support from a paper whose ex- temperance reading each week, will and now comes, after four years, a as much against law and common church members will realize the fact pressed aim is to break down temper- cost, all things considered, about one greater demoralization than existed right as it is unfounded in reason and that they belong to the church, and ance, destroy the home and ruin the hundred dollars per month. Twelve when he went into office. Had he justice. - Chief Justice Agnew. church of the living God. The same hundred paid up subscribers will been permitted to govern as the naweek, on the same mission, we met about meet this for the year. The tion's chief executive two years longprofit to the editor and manager must er, unlimited good would have grown portunity, has tried to break down above twelve hundred are gotten, and have been, to a very large degree, May God make him a blessing to that with a beggarly array of empty of public opinion (?) said if the prohi- rarely goes above one thousand, and presidential terms, which allows too bition law for his town was not re- that few men will advertise in a tem- wide a range for the rascals who storm pealed his paper should continue to perance journal, for fear of hurting the white-house doors every four shield the "blind tiger" men and cry their business. So it can be seen that years. These are found in the ranks there is not much encouragement for of all political parties, and at the exfriend is quite a young man, and we a "new Richmond" to enter the field. piration of each succeeding four years However, there can be little doubt they become more vicious and more got heartily ashamed of his company, that a well managed temperance pa- damaging to the government's good. per would, by the next meeting of our While they are clamoring for office, snap again. He will catch the true legislature, do much toward leavening they make all kinds of rash proneises, only good men for office,

work with more heart. What say the so prominently in the republican or-

SO-CALLED DEMOCRACY (?)

The position of "the politician" tion of prohibition, savors of nothing When he approaches Blaine, or Wan- such allurements. pertiser! When it strikes the drift of that is good and smacks of much that amaker, or Evarts, or Ingalls, or any Bro. W. B. Carter, of Brownville public sentiment, it usually falls in is evil. He received a present of a of the other aspirants, the friends of writes us of the death of one of his with it without much difficulty. It hat from the whisky men of Good other candidates gather him about the most prominent members, Bro. Willie has recently given its readers some water for "services well rendered," knees and implore him to consider Gaines, which occurred on the 19th real wholesome articles against the and felt it to be his duty "as a demo- their prayers and petitions. With inst. He leaves a young wife to mourn evils of gambling. The senate and crat" to stand by the democratic parthis condition of affairs occurring his death. May the Father's blessing the house have emphatically recorded ty and fight for pure, unadulterated every four years, it isn't strange that comfort the afflicted. themselves as opposed to gaming, and democracy! Since Demijohn Brown the honest men of the great parties they have had manhood enough to was elected on the whisky issue, and sink into insignificance alongside the stem the opposition from the gamblers needed assistance to get his bill howlers for public office. The way M. Ferry & Co., of Detroit, Mich. of Mobile. Montgomery and Birming- through, he felt it to be his duty?) to to kill a rascally politician is to give Write them for catalogue and prices. ham. This is a healthy sign for the come to his support and champion a him a dose of honesty. We hope moral outlook of our state, and since cause that would win for the Demi- Mr. Harrison has a little bottle of it, and will give satisfaction in their dealthe grand old Advertiser, along with john and himself friends among the and will let them drink deep. Linked THE National Baptist paid a high the Mobile Register, is solid for re- whisky element, and possibly add to to President Cleveland's, we need ancompliment to Dr. Broadus at the form, we feel that our religious papers their future usefulness in the democlose of his Yale lectures. We give are not to fight alone the battles against cratic party! It was not until the "afchurch on last Sabbath. His subject an extract: "Thus the Lyman Beech- this vice. Two years ago, the Mont fair had ended" and he had "conwas "Parental Influence." A large er Lectureship' course for this year is gomery Dispatch waged a terrible war sulted a friend" whether or not it audience was present and enjoyed finished. Henceforth the name of against gambling. It did much to shape would be improper for him to "accept one of his best lectures. It abounded Dr. John A. Broadus will be remem public opinion, which induced the leg- the present," that he decided it would in useful instruction, and it is hoped bered and honored, not only in Yale istators to pass stringent laws against be showing discourtesy to the whisky Divinity School, but in the churches gaming tables and gambling of all drinking friends of Demijohn Brown WE welcome the preachers from all all over the land where those students kinds. For this active lead in a great if he should refuse "the present." Afover the state—the big, the little, the who have listened with delight and moral issue, many thanks were given ter having used the Demijohn's paw profit will put into practice many of the Dispatch. But latterly this paper in pulling out the chestnut, it was so these sensible suggestions, and en- claims to have undergone a change in hot that "the politician" was really a marked improvement in the BAPTIST. Christ and the church, and then to deavor to realize the ideal which was management, and repudiates all finan- uneasy to take it up. After letting at cial obligations of the old concern, lie awhile to cool off, he takes it and Let us make the congress a grand representative Baptist, honorably and and we suppose, from the position remembers it as a "token of esteem" G. Harris. worthily maintained and dignified the they now occupy on the gambling is- from the bar-room advocates in Goodsue, that they likewise repudiate the water; and, to remain in fellowship a book of sacred songs for his evanformer stand occupied by the Dis- with Demijohn Brown, he wears the gelistic meetings. patch on this question. It speaks of hat as a memento of the occasion the persons interested in passing a when he largely influenced the legisbill against pool-selling as "meddle- lature, through his political chicanery, some fanatics," and of the legislators to insult the good people of Good-

The next district meeting in An- found on the correct side of all moral tioch Baptist association, will con- issues. vene with Shady Grove church, Wash- WE HAVE for sale associational and fore the 5th Sunday in March, 1889 age paid. Program: Devotional exercises, 30 minutes, led by Eld. J. L. Causey. Minerva Garrison, after sixty-three Introductory sermon by Eld. Geo. W. Fagan; S. M. Tucker, alternate. Subjects for discussion: The propriety of of her life. Eld. T. E. Tucker. Should pastors of Bro. Sears, of Eutaw. He was state. receive an annual or indefinite call? the only male member in the Baptist

HUNGRY OFFICE SEEKERS.

Washington. No one knows who will compose the cabinet o President elect Harrison. As yet Mr. Harrion has kept his appointments to him Men from every section in the country are besieging him with petiions and requests, urging him not to eave them or their friends out in the With such an array of hungry office seekers before him, the president doesn't know which way to turn to keep from hearing their cries, and must surely be haunted at night with hollow eyes and sunken cheeks. It has been said that Blaine will be secretary of state and Wanamaker, of Philadelphia (the \$50,000 campaign ing Capt. Cook's voyages, and he first We feel complimented that our po- man), will be postmaster-general. sition on temperance questions should Other names have been presented for have made so favorable an imprest the remaining portfolios, but, like ourself, no man knows who will fill them. ers throughout Alabama, thinking We doubt if Mr. Harrison himself knows. Such a pressure is being made upon him from every section that it isn't strange after all if he doesn't know his own mind. The Alabama needs a temperance paper greatest degree of demoralization posthrough which temperance worker sesses this country every four years in the election of a president and in the

formation of a cabinet. We are of the opinion that the bill public sentiment towards demanding and have an eye single to no other in-Tterest than the fulfillment of their own If a fund of \$1,000 was raised and selfish wishes and desires. Our being placed in bank, to be used only when a democrat doesn't prevent us from the receipts of the paper fell short of seeing the rascality in the democratic dresses. This is an invaluable help this amount, then one could begin the ranks as well as that which buds forth

FIELD NOTES.

The Marion Military Institute has been chartered. Mr. Lowe, of Jefferson, championed

the whisky measure for Greenville. tate mission work in South Carolina.

Bro. I B. Huckabee thinks he sees and his pulpit was filled by Bro. I

Rev. W. R. Ivey preached a good sermon at the Montgomery Baptist mission last Sabbath evening.

Representative Porter, from Jeffer son, is a young man who is always

ington county, Ala., near Healing church letters,-the best forms now Springs, on Saturday, 10:30 a. m., be- in use, -for 25 cents per dozen, post-Died, at Perryville, Feb. 3rd, Mrs

days of illness, in the sixty-ourth year

At a recent meeting of the citizens of Tuskegee, resolutions were adopted There is trouble in the camps at prohibition in that city.

profitable time is expected.

Bro. W. J. Elliott, of Pine Apple, sends us a synopsis of a recent temperance sermon delivered by him. We will print the same shortly.

Some one has said that the reason "Pilgrim's Progress" is read so much is because it so faithfully portrays the experience of many Christians.

William Carey said that his missionary interest was first excited by readintended to go to the Pacific Islands. PARTIES desiring mortgages and

crop liens will address The Baptist Printing Co., Montgomery, Ala. Four for 10 cents; twenty-five for 50 Investigation shows that the cigarettes sold in this country are, as a rule,

vilely adulterated, and with sub-

stances even more injurious than to-Bro. Dawson, one of our boys in the seminary, writes that he will remain there one more year. He will

The LaFayette Sunday school pays Bro. Bledsoe's expenses to the congress. Such a procedure is commendable and shows that they are alive to good works.

The ladies of the Sheffield church have organized a ladies' aid society. before them, and we offer our sincere

with drunkenness and all its woes is "the time may not be far off when

Bro. J. B. Huckabee is hard at work, with encouraging success, in the Tennessee valley. He has begun sending subscribers from his field. the persistent occupancy of back seats

corresponding secretary of the Amer- that the front pews are unoccupied ican Baptist Education Society, is Ra- He may preach correctly, but he will cine, Wisconsin, and that of the treas- preach coldly in spite of himself. urer, Mr. Joshua Levering, is Balti-

more, is always in demand. He can and Bible Depository, Marion, Ala.

new subscribers and \$8.00 can get a or American Baptist Publication Socopy of Broadus' Sermons and Ad- ciety literature. Send cash with the to every student of the Bible, whether he be a preacher or not.

his floor at night with an armful of dealer in a new town offers a big prespoils from the last election, but he mium, on the lottery order, for the from Perry, mentioned in last week's doesn't know where to lay them down benefit of a church whose members many other sisters do likewise? This

We have received a selection of flower and vegetable seeds from D. They deal in the best quality of seeds ings with their patrons.

Surely if the law can interfere to stop the production of the oleomargarine on the ground of its being prejudicial to the health of the public, it might properly be invoked on the same plea for the manufacture of cigarettes. - Dr. Hammond.

God pity the church and pastor that Dr. T. M. Balley is enlarging his do not cultivate the young people The church must have two things on its heart: to get young people to join Dr. Wharton was sick last Sunday, cultivate them upward. - Dr. O. P. Eaches, in National Baptist.

Five hundred printed envelopes for Rev. H. M. Wharton is preparing \$1.50; five hundred note heads for place a cylinder of dynamite under est and zeal they labor for the cause \$1.50; five hundred bill heads (six the temple of liberty and blow it to of Christ. Our pastor, Bro. W. J. lines) for \$1.50; five hundred letter heads for \$2.00. All first-class material. Address orders to Baptist Printing Company, Montgomery, Ala.

> "No speedier method for rendering ny with the confirmed smoker?

to the people a constitutional amend- - National Baptist. ment, prohibiting the manufacture or exercising church discipline. Led by We are pained to hear of the death sale of intoxicating liquors in that Birmingham, composed of very young be even more abundantly blessed in

The right of the state to suppress will raise for missions not looking to the better enforcement of The saloon is distinctly a nuisance, a churches wheel into the monthly line There will be held at LaFayette, the right of self preservation, the over the results - W. B. C. on the 27th of April, an institute for same right under which the state acts the teachers of Chambers county. A in removing a source of contagion. -National Baptist.

It may become, also, a regular blessother graces. - Baptist Courier.

Young friends, have you noticed any strangers among the young people in your community? You have a better opportunity to meet the newcomers than the pastor. If you find young people who are not attending religious services, invite them to your church. - Rev. Robt. F. Y. Pierce.

In the city of Washington I saw a wretched looking child, scarcely five blowing the smoke from his postrils. that of an old man .- Dr. Hammond.

The First church has one of the prettiest Sunday-school rooms in the preach at Mr. Vernon two Sundays state. It has recently undergone a number of important changes, and we extend our hearty congratulations to Superintendent Davidson and his corps of excellent teachers. In the vocabulary of the First church there is nothing like "failure."

Bro. Wm C. Roeck, of Dadeville, writes, thanking us for "the bold stand we have taken against the whisky traffic and in trying to educate our people to a higher sense of mo-The claim of liberty to fill the state rality and Christian duty." He hopes not the church to them.'

One point in a recent editorial on church manners in the Biblical Recorder deserves special attention, viz., benches in front. If you want to The address of Rev. F. T. Gates, freeze your pastor up, be sure to see

Bro. Crumpton requests us to say, that all orders sent for Sunday-school B., Jemison, Ala. Rev. H. M. Wharton, of Balti- literature through the Baptist Book not meet the calls on his time. Yet, leaves a small per cent to the colporin a modest way, he goes on doing tage work, costing parties ordering the great work for which he is so ad- no more than to order direct. Next quarter begins April 1st. In ordering, Any preacher who sends us four state whether you wish Kind Words

> Bro. A. J. Glenn, of Ashville, tells us of a sister who planted a patch of ministerial education. Why can't

Our friends who were unacquaintcomfort you in his love."

young people making arrangements to er, but a fine organizer, and a most exchange their homes, removing to the cellent pastor. He has just begun city or from city to the country, or, his second year with us, but his influexistence painful is more efficacious from under your personal watch-care? ence has already been felt throughout than to smoke cirgarettes and to in- Learn at once where they are going, and this entire section. He has all he hale the fumes into the lungs." And write to the pastor of the church near can do, and was compelled to refuse is it not also painful to sensitive nos- their new home asking a shepherd- some churches, where his services trils to be compelled to keep compa- ing care over one of God's children. were eagerly sought. His labors have Give also a letter of introduction to been abundantly blessed at all his Another victory for prohibition has the young person to be personally added to the field he had last year. been scored by the passage of a reso- presented to the distant pastor. Fif- He now serves Pine Apple two Sunlution, by an overwhelming majority, teen minutes of time, a little trouble, days, Forest Home one, Allenton one, in the Pennsylvania senate, to submit will be a large investment for eternity. and Monterey one Sunday evening

people, had a barrel opening, and the future. Interest in the Sunday-school at \$16 for Cuban missions is the result of

the saloon does not admit of a doubt. \$500 this year. Let more of the peril. The right to suppress it rests on and we will be surprised and happy

Bro. James Hilton, of Motes, sends us news notes. He is the appointee of the State Mission Board to travel The romance of missions is gone, and preach from Jasper, in Walker To support missions is now one of the county, to Sheffield, in Colbert counregular expenses of a Christian life. ty. His work is along the line of the S. & B. R. R. He believes the Baping. But the demand is for the same tists must thoroughly organize and wise, constant, weekly training in this occupy north Alabama. He finds in grace that has been found effective in his field a kind hearted people, who are willing and ready to assist him in his work. A church has been organized at Haleysville, and \$70 raised, with which to build a house of worship. Thinks by the 1st of May he will be able to say that the S. & B. R R. is for Christ and the Baptists.

Rev. W. C. Summers, who is a Baptist preacher from Colbert county. votes against prohibition. We asked him how he voted on the repeal of years old, smoking a cigarette and liquor for Goodwater, and he had really forgotten whether he voted at His pale, pinched face was twitching all on that question. But when the convulsively, his little shoulders were vote on the repeal of Greenville prohibent, and his whole appearance was bition was taken, his yea was recorded among the seven who wanted license. How can the churches of North Alabama ever make much progress under the leadership of such preachers? We are glad to say that there are not many of our brethren of the northern section who are so far behind on the temperance question as the brother under discussion, and we earnestly hope that the grace of God may lead him into the fullness of

> Six months ago I thought the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST was well nigh perfect, as a religious and family newspaper, and doubted the ability of the publishers to make further improvements without enlarging, and so stated publicly. It did improve, however, and three months ago I thought and said repeatedly. Surely it is just good enough. Now, I think to-day's paper (Feb. 21) is the best number I ever read of any paper at any time. Dr. Burleson's sermon, published in the last two numbers, is well worth the price of the paper a year. If it could only be read or heard by every parent in the land, what untold good it might accomplish! Think I shall make special announcements for it, and read it in all my churches .- A. E.

From Pine Apple.

Dear Baptist: We do not "boast" of ourselves, but will give you a few 'notes" from this place simply as news. We are not satisfied with what we have done (may never be), but take encouragement from the fact that we are improving. Our church has closed a very successful year, and we feel thankful to almighty God for having preserved us with so many bless-Church fairs have given merchants cabbage from which she sold \$5.00 ings. During the past year our mem-President-elect Harrison is walking the hint, and now we see that a lively worth, besides having a plenty for table use. She gave this money for board of deacons was made larger by having brethren Thigpen and Beard added to the number, two zealous issue, touching the Goodwater ques- nor at whose feet to place them. cast the winning vote. Beware of all brother says missions are looking Christian workers. Our membership up in his association. People are is now two hundred, and is made up talking missions. Many of them are of some fine material that we hope to taking the BAPTIST. They are going see developed in the service of the

Notwithstanding the pecuniary em-

ed with the lamented brother Besson barrassment of the community, occamissed a great deal. A higher type sioned by the short crop, our conof practical piety we hardly ever tributions for all purposes have been knew. He was a great sufferer, yet much larger than for previous years. he was ever ready to speak words of In addition to pastor's salary for the cheer to others who were afflicted. | year just ended, we have paid a "back We found a card from him to an aged debt" that should have been settled a and afflicted sister, who had renewed year ago. We begin the new year for her paper. After acknowledging under favorable auspices, and feel the receipt of the money he wrote: that the Holy Spirit has been poured "We are sorry to hear of your many out in abundance, whereof" we are sorrows and afflictions. May the glad. The Sunbeam society gave an Lord keep your soul in peace, and entertainment at the Academy Hall a short time ago, and at the same time The eminent jurist, ex-Chief Justice | the good ladies of the church gave an Agnew, in a letter to the Pittsburg "oyster supper." The weather was Commercial Gazette on prohibition, very inclement, but more than \$40,00 says: Liberty! What law of liberty was taken in. This money will go togives him a right to sell that which the Howard and Judson. We had imbrutes man, dethrones reason, en- just taken up a collection from the genders passion, destroys life and fills church, so we are now prepared to the state with disease, accident, in- pay each institution \$25.00, which sanity, crime, want, taxation and will be done at an early day. We death-a bill which jostles reason must here remark that our Sunbeams from her throne, turns aside justice, are a noble band of workers. It is and outrages sense? What! Liberty to very gratifying to see with what inter-Elliott, is very popular, and deserved-Brother pastor, are any of your ly so. He is not only a splendid preach-

in each month. We all like him, and feel grateful that his lot has been cast The Sunbeams of the First church, with us, and pray that his labors may Pine Apple, Ala.

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First church-No report. Dr. Purser resigned as pastor yesterday. South Side-Pastor Hale preached morning and night to large audiences. Baptized one at night and received

one under watchcare. The Sundayschool attendance, 220. Profs. Ma con and Giles, with several of the young men from the Howard, were Avondale-Pastor Douglas report-

ed a fine interest in his young men's prayer meeting.

Ruhama-Pastor McGaha reported an increasing interest. Eight arose for prayer in the morning and at night excursion rates from all principal points on its line to New Orleans and feturn for those thirty came forward for prayer, and will be to attend "Mardi Gras." Tickets quite a number remained after serquite a number remained after services for private conversation. There will be cottage prayer meetings dur-

> Woodlawn-Pastor Adams reported eighty-three in Sunday-school and SUSTAIN YOUR HOME BOARD. good attendance at church services. Three accessions by letter and two arose for prayer at night.

Pratt Mines heard Rev. A. J. Waldrop in the morning and G. D. Staton at night. This church is still without an under shepherd.

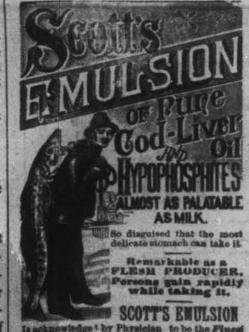
Pastor Harris preached at Elyton to good audiences.

mer and gave an interesting account of his work there.

Second church, M. M. Wood pastor-Services held each night during of the South in Our Faith. the week with good interest. One accession by letter Wednesday night. tribution early in March, and you are re-The house was full both morning and night. Brethren Weaver, Hubbard, Hicks, Brown and Hobson, ministerial students from the Howard, were M. M. WOOD.

A Note and a Lesson.

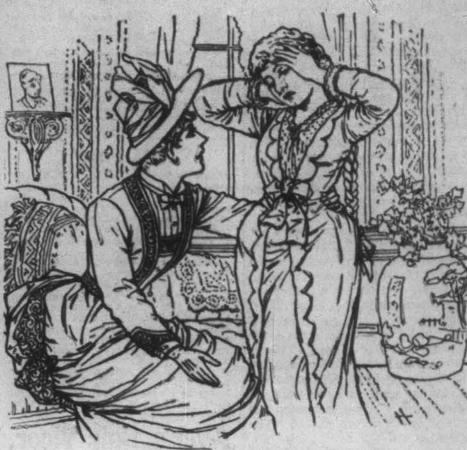
Some weeks since I was at Greenville, when Bro. Bass preached his farewell sermon. It was a sad occasion. The church and community suddenly discovered the mistake they 10; will close June 19, 1889. Studies-Lithad made in allowing his resignation. A brother said to me, "Bass is a work-A brother said to me, "Bass is a work-er; he" is the best pastor I ever Officers and cadets constitute military corps. saw." I mention this to say: Churches which have good pastors had better keep them. Keep them at from date of entrance. For further informaany sacrifice. No one knows as I do tion address how scarce are real pastors; they are hard to get when a church is without. ments and Bibles. He also carries The Greenville people paid the last the Oxford Bibles in fine bindings, cent they owed the retiring pastor. May the Lord direct them to a man of his own choosing. W. B. C.



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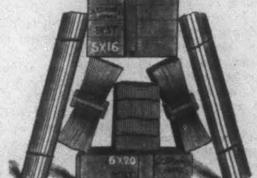
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BY MINNIE E KENNEY.

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the place, but the trouble was that

Mr. Martin demanded such unexcep-

tional references and security, that he

among the many candidates for the

Fred Mallory had seen the placard

"Mr. Martin, I would like very

much to have a place to work," he

said as he entered the store and met

the proprietor's keen grey eyes fixed

pargain," Mr. Martin answered en

Fred felt as if he were quite sure of

"Security?" Fred asked inquiringly

money with me as security for your

He could bring good reference as

one for whom he had ever worked,

but there was no one that he could

"No, sir; I can't give any security,

if that is what it is," he answered.

The gentleman shook his head:

ask to become his security.

Mr. Martin?"

do it without."

aden with fine large fruit.

with an outstretched hand.

word as well as I can."

in spite of his remonstrances.

of your molesting him again, I shall

have this time.

me not to let anybody disturb them."

take them ourselves," said another

boy, advancing toward the basket

onesty?" Mr. Martin repeated.

"I don't know just what you mean,

who would become his security.

inquiringly upon him.

Mr. Martin's store window day after

work in Riverdale were few.

dinner. Tack was munching away upon a mouthful of hay, and Fred was enjoying the sandwich his mother had put up for him, when Mr. Martin came along the road on his way home. He checked his horse when he reach MONTGOMERY, ALA., FEB. 28, 1889.

have you?" he asked.

of my getting it," Fred answered. willing to take your bruised eye as se day, until people began to wonder why it was that he could not get a boy when the place in a thriving drug store was such a desirable one, and bravely as you did, will be trustworthy ern Railway. And so crooked are the trip. other opportunities for a boy to find under all circumstances."

To his great delight, Fred went the next morning to the position he had than twenty one bridges. longed for, and he was so careful to be faithful in even the smallest matters committed to his care that Mr. could not find a boy that suited him Martin never regretted having taken When Kate was but three years old,

Little Jerry James

BY H. L. READE.

Ten years ago in a New England town there was held what was called "a series of meetings." They began one Sunday and ended the next; and the services were in the afternoon and evening of each day ...

"And I want a boy very much; so perhaps we may be able to strike a a long light colored overcoat. He gave good attention, and when the the place until Mr. Martin asked him service was over walked quietly out

In the evening of the same day the coat came again; but this time it was worn by a smaller and younger boy, who was obliged to hold it up a little "Do you know any one who would be willing to deposit a certain sum of to keep it from sweeping the floor.

As the week went on the overcoat came twice each day; once worn by Fred's face fell and his bright ex- the larger, and once by the smaller, pression changed to one of disappoint- boy.

On inquiry it was found that the children belonged to one of the poorto his industry and honesty from every est families in all the region. There were eight of them in all, none of whom was old enough to do much helping work; and so it was impossible for the parents to provide all of them with suits of clothing suitable Couldn't you try me without that, for them to appear in public, and thus when Jerry went to meeting he had to wear John's overcoat or not go at all; "No; I could get plenty of boys and so John went in the daytime and with good enough references, but Jerry at night.

when any one has faith enough in During the week the home of the their honesty to become their security, leader of the meetings was at the then I feel perfectly safe in trusting house of the minister. Saturday morn them in my store. It is a good place ing he was in the pastor's study, when, for a boy, and it is a good business to who should come in but little, bashlearn, and if you can give security I ful, shy Jerry James.

shall be glad to take you, but I cannot The minister's wife door of the room with him, and sim-He took up his paper again, and ply saying here is a little boy who Fred sadly left the store, knowing wants to see Mr. —," closed the that there was no hope of his obtain door, and the two, man and boy, were ing the situation, anxious as he was together and alone.

for employment, for there was no one Let me tell you how Jerry looked. Under instruction of the Baptist State that he knew of whom he could ask In the first place he was crying; and Convention of Alabama, the State Mission such a favor. when the man whom he had come to He had almost forgotten his dis- see drew him towards him and the appointment a week later, and, instead warm stove, he saw that he was dress A good assortment of Books on hand at Publishers' prices. Any book not on hand ordered promptly. Twenty-five per cent off to preachers in most cases. Some books we of grieving over his failure to obtain a sed in a suit of clothing line of grieving over his failure to obtain a sed in a suit of clothing line of safety. He is final swim to a place of safety. He is final swim to a place of safety. He is final terwards found that his mother had ly thrown upon a sandbank by the ward of your own ideas and skill. One day he promised to take a load order that Jerry might go to see the of apples into town for a neighbor, and man who, in his child's heart, he felt he was walking beside the stout little could tell him how to become a Chrisdonkey, whistling as cheerily as any tian.

blackbird, when he met some boys He had but one mitten, and that was made of the same material from with whom he had a slight acquaintwhich his clothes were made; and with that, instead of a handkerchief "Give us some apples, Fred," called one of the boys as he saw the (of which he had none), he was wip- from destruction! But he is shrouded pasket on either side of the donkey ing away his tears.

After a minute's silence, the man said "I can't," answered Fred. "They're to Jerry:-"Well, my boy, what did you come not mine, or I would treat you; but they're Mrs. Benson's, and she told

But Jerry could not answer. He "Well, what's the difference? She'll could not put his wishes into words. never know. Give us a few, or we'll All he could do was to cry.

In a minute more the man said:-"Jerry, do you want to be a Chris-

"No, you won't," answered Fred firmly, standing before the fruit. "I And then Jerry made his first sign, -nodded his head, -saying in his sipromised her that they shouldn't be lent way, "I do." And then the two talked together, disturbed, and I mean to keep my one with words the other with an-

With a boisterous laugh one of the sworing motions; and this is the sub boys held Fred, notwithstanding his stance of what each said: "My boy, do you want to be a struggles, while the rest of the party began to help themselves to the fruit Christian very much?"

A nod of the head, which said "I Fred resisted with all his might, but do.

he could not free himself from his "Do you want to be a Christian captor's strong grasp, and his efforts more than you want to be anything the stable, and finding it rapidly fill to escape earned him some rough else?" Another nod more expressive, which

The boys were so eagerly helping said "I certainly do." "Do you feel that you have been a themselves to the fruit that they did not hear the sound of wheels till a wicked boy; that you have done things could not stand. She returned to the stern voice called out, "Here, here, to your parents and to God that you boys! what is all this about?" and, ought not to have done and that it looking around, the little party saw was wrong to do?" that Mr. Martin was close behind Another nod, more expressive still, bridge must fall.

and with fresh tears which said 'I' Fred saw a chance to resign his do property now that he could ask And do you want God, for the

Mr. Martin's assistance; and he an dear Christ's sake, to forgive you for swered quickly, "They're taking Mrs all you have done wrong in the past tern in the household was lacking Benson's apples, sir, and I can't stop and to help you to be his Christian boy in the future?" "Put those apples back," ordered Another nod and fresh tears. the gentleman sternly; and the fright-

"And it he will do this will you try in everything to be a good boy, and will you serve him as long as you live?" Another nod and a flood of tears.

ened boys obeyed silently. "Now you go off about your business and let this boy alone," he added; "and if I hear "Well, Jerry, all you have to do is to ask God to do what you say you take the matter into my own hands instead of letting you off as easily as I want him with all your heart to do, and he will do it right here and now." After few minutes silence, the man As the boys went down the road glad to escape without any further continued:-

"Cannot you ask him to do this for reprimand, Mr. Martin turned to Fred. "Why didn't you let them have you?" And for the first time since he CLASS INSTITUTION. Some apples, and then you wouldn't have been handled so roughly? he said brokenly: "I want to." Soon both knelt by the same chair.

"Why, they weren't mine, sir!" an The man asked God to put into Jerry's swered Fred, surprised at the ques heart the one right desire, and into his mind the one right prayer, which, "So you believe in defending prop hearing, he would at once answer; and erty com itted into your care, even then Jerry said, between his sobs:—
at your own expense, do you?" Mr. "O God—for Christ's sake—forgive

me-for all the wrong things -I have "Yes, sir," Fred replied emphati- done. Help me-to not-do them-

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A rushing flood swept down the hillside through the gullies. The soaked underbrush made a treacherous Picture to yourselves, my young footing, and more than once through readers, a small, rough house on the the dense darkness she lost her way brow of a thickly wooded hill, com- before she reached a path that she manding from its lonely position a knew would lead her to he railroad

"You haven't got that security yet, full view of the railroad bridge which track. The route was nearly a mile in spans a rapid stream coursing through length, so that with her best speed it "No, sir; I know there's no chance the valley below. This stream is was some time before she reached the known as Honey Creek, and is situa- broken bridge. "Well, I want a boy right away," ted in the central part of the state of Kate hesitated not an instant when Mr. Martin responded, Sand under lowa. Close by it runs the Des she learned from Edward Wood that

the circumstances I think I am quite Moines, a large and important river. an express train was hurrying to de-The little farm house is not far from struction She must go to Moingona. curity, as I happen to know all about the town of Moingona, one of the sta She must get help for the engineer. it. A boy who will defend a trust so tions on the Chicago and North West. She started at once on the dangerous

space of five miles there are no less way to the long high bridge that spans This isolated spot was the home of Mrs. Shelley and her daughters-Kate, approaches, over the main part of the a girl of eighteen, being the oldest. him upon his own security. - Christian her father settled in these wild woods, from tie to tie. But Kate stops never and made himself a snug little farm a moment from fear of danger. She is on the "clearing." He was the faith already on the bridge-when suddenful, courageous night watchman on ly her flickering light goes out, and this dangerous section of the railroad she is left in total darkness amid imtor many years, never faltering in du. pending perils. A single misstep will ty amid the fiercest storms and wild- be fatal; but she says to herself: 'The est gales. But night exposure wore express! the express!" and falters not.

him out, and a few years ago he died This sorrow came not alone. One brave girl, and she crosses in safety. day the son upon whom the hopes of Then with quickened pace she follows the widowed mother rested, was the track along the embankment, to drowned in the treacherous stream the station She gives the alarm-and Tuesday afternoon there came into the hall where the meetings were held a boy about twelve years old, wearing threatened to crush her mother and yawning vortex. leave them all homeless. She took Kate's task is not yet done. A par-

upon herself the superintendence of ty of rescuers start with her, upon an the little farm. She rose early and engine, for the scene of disaster. worked hard. She planted and har- When they came to the broken Honey vested, and carefully tended the little creek bridge danger signals are at herd of cattle on which much of their once displayed; but the must reach support depended; and in the skillful the opposite shore in order to rescue management of this young girl, the the engineer; and the intrepid girl family learned to trust.

Kate's Heroism.

A TRUE STORY.

terrible storm visited that portion of brush, to another bridge, by which Iowa in which Moingona is situated. they cross to the place of the wreck. The small streams swelled into rivers; the rivers became floods. Immense engineer is released from his perilous damage was done the railroad proper | situation; and then Kate, weary and ty. Eleven bridges between Moingona footsore, torn and drenched, but flapand Boone-a distance of five miles- py at heart, goes back to her humble were either totally destroyed or seri- home, ously injured.

On the night of July 6th, before the devastation of the flood had culmina her; but her best reward is the conted, and while yet the condition of the sciousness that her prompt courage in railroad track was unknown, an en- that midnight storm saved many pregineer named Edward Wood was or cious lives - Illustrated Ch. Weekly. dered to run an engine called a "pusher" from Moingona to Boone, to ascertain if any part of the track was washed away.

About midnight he starts, slowly stops. The engineer waits till the sigare misplaced, then he goes on. He when suddenly the timbers give way men plunge down amid the gloomy darkness into the surging waters.

stant death, Mr. Wood tries in vain to rounded by water on every side. ward of your own ideas and skill. His voice, calling for help rings This applies to all classes of business. through the midnight air. But who is there to come at such an hour, and in that lonely spot? The flood rages about him-will he not be swept away before morning? And that express almost due! Oh, that he could save it in darkness. A single step may plunge him into deep marshy bogs, or deeper waters, even if he were able to take

Escaping as by a miracle from in

Suddenly a light gleams through the dark woods, and he thanks God, and again calls for help. Presently, by the dim shining of a lantern, he sees a girl's face peering through the broken timbers of the bridge into the dark flood below, and a clear young voice pierces the gloom:

"Who's there? Where are you?" "Ed. Wood, engineer of No. 11," was the answer shouted back through bridge is broken. An express

the noise of rushing waters. "The most due. Who are you?" "Kate Shelly," was the quick reply And here we will go back and tell you how Kate reached the bridge.

Late in the evening of that fearful storm, she had gone down the hill to ing with water, released the cattle that they might go to higher land. She could hear the waters dashing against the bridge, and felt certain that it house and with a pale face, but reso lute heart, told her mother that she

Even while she was talking there came a crash-a wierd knell from an engine bell-a fierce hissing sound that told of disaster. The only lansome essential parts, but Kate hastily astened an old miner's lamp in the pottom of the lantern frame, and bidding her weeping mother and sisters good-bye, started out into the terrible



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Gre-nsboro 8 26 am 10,30 am Newberne 8 47 am 11 10 am 10 30 am 2 35 pm Whitehall 11 25 am 4 27 pm Low'sboro 11 38 am 5 03 pm Ar. Mont'g'ry 12 20 pm o 15 pm Lv. Mont'g'ry 12 35 pm. 1 20 am Cowles 1 28 pm 2 2 09 am Chehaw 1 48 pm 2 27 am Ar. Cowles 2 22 pm 3 06 am 2 35 pm 3,17 am

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OUTH HOUND. No. 50. | No. 52. v. Atlanta 1.55 pm 11 30 pm West Point 5 of pm 3 12 am Opelika 5 42 pm 4.05 am Auburn 5 53 pm 4 20 am Chehaw 6 27 pm 5 10 am Cowles 6 43 pm 5 32 am Benton 9 05 pm 10 30 am

Ar. Mont'g'ry 7 35 pm 6 45 am Lv. Mont'g'ry 7 55 pm *8 15 am Low'sboro 8 37 pm 9 37 am Ar. Selma 9 40 pm 11 40 am 9 45 pm 12 15 pm Marion 10 55 pm 2 30 pm Newberne 11 30 pm 3 35 pm Ar. Akron 12 37 am 5 50 pm Lv. Akron 1 35 am 7 22 pm Ar. Meridian 4 00 am 11 00 pm

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