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BOULANGER AND FRANCE. The result of the election from the department of the Seine has shook France from center to circumference: It is a victory for the supporters of Gen. Boulanger, and to-day the republic is ready to fall with a mighty crash. The ministry have resigned and the Boulangerists are sweeping everything before them. Premier Floquet led his party bravely through many difficult ways, but was finally carried down by the impetuous rush of hot-headed followers of the warlike general. The ministry have sent their resignations to President Carnot. and he has accepted them.

military ideas, and thinks that it has been left for him, when he shall have become dictator, to ""redeem France from the clutches of Germany," and restore unto her fair name the provinces of Lorraine and Alsace. These were taken from France as the victors' spoils at the close of the Franco-Prussian war, 1871, and were two of the richest provinces in her territory. Gen. Boulanger is impressed with the idea that the salvation of the French nation is resting with him, and, strange to say, their recent conduct lief. Though at times he has been denied the suffrages of the majority, he has continued to grow in popularity with the masses and on the last of

January came out victorious over the present administration. If it was ever true of any man that "he would not down at the bidding of his enemy," it is true in this instance, and the ambitious general of the impetuous French desires to unfurl his banner at Te front of the army and move on Germany. He advocates the measure of a dictatorship, and is so blinded by ambition as to tell the people

### Synopsis of a Temperance Sermon, ard's grave. hed by W. J. Elliott, at the Bapt Church at Forest Home.

Text: "Be wise and guide thine heart i the way."--- Prov. 23: 19.

This is a subject involving some im portant principles, and one calculated to lead us to conclusions materi ally affecting our whole religious life and conduct. Let us see what are the fruits of whisky drinking. Are they beneficial, either physically, mentally or morally. Is there any one respect in which it benefits those who engage in the use of it. On the contrary, it produces much bad fruit.

It leads to forgetfulness of God, en-Gen. Boulanger is a man of great dangers health, hardens the heart. causes trouble in our churches and kills the Christian character of those who use it. It may be asked if intoxicating liquors can, "in no way, be lawfully used. We answer, They can, in just so far as they can be proven to be needful, either for the good of the user or the happiness of the community; otherwise their use will be injurious. The Bible allows their use only so far as they are med ical. That is, in cases of disease, where the patient needs some artifidrink. cial excitement, or when sickness proves that he is not alone in his be- make their use needful to' sustain. invigorate and assist the body in re-

gaining its health. The question arises just here, whether it is right to use anything, not necessary to our well-being, which tends to generate a thirst, the gratification of which is dangerous to morality, piety, and religion. In Gal. 5: 21, this sin, under the name of "drunk enness," is classed in a long list of dark sins, and declared that those who do such things shall be excluded from the kingdom of heaven. May dreadful vice. we not learn from this that we are not walking in God's ways whenever we indulge in the use of intoxicating liquors? For we are liable to make and are supporting him in all the drunkards, if not of ourselves, perhaps of some one else, and God's Word says no drunkard shall inherit Gen. Boulanger, but the straw now the kingdom of heaven. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; then tarry not at the wine cup.' It is not surprising to find that the Bible condemns the immoderate use of whisky, when we consider the vast amount of money that is spent, the tears that are shed, the sufferings endured, and crimes committed in the practice graves in sorrow. of this great evil. It robs the wife of her husband, the children of their father, and the family of their home; it comes into the mouth and impairs the taste and makes it vicious; it fires the heart with brutish passions and inhuman desires; it makes the moral immoral, the truthful unreliable, the bling block in the way of sinners. You rich poor, and the poor miserable. are an example to the rising genera-It makes rogues and murderers. tion, and perhaps some young man, A few years ago a negro made this in trying to follow your ways of modconfession while on the scaffold Said he: "I never thought of killing the man until brother Jim and a white nan told me to take a drink to keep up my courage. I drank, and when was full of whisky, I was ready for all sorts of sin, and I killed an innocent man." Judge Woodruff, in sentencing a

# A young man was found in the

Mersey river drowned. On a paper found in his pocket was written: "A wasted life. Do not ask anything about me; drink was the cause. Let ne die." Within a week the mar-

shal received over two hundred letters from fathers and mothers all over England, asking for a description of he young man.

Hear what Mr. Ingersoll, an infi dell, has to say about whisky: "It is the son of villains, the father of all crime, the mother of abominations. the devil's best friend, and God's worst enemy." It is perfectly clear to any thinking person that the whisky business is of little benefit to any individual or to any country. Who ever knew a man to make money by drinking whisky? It is perfectly clear, that the more of this business any country supports, the more poverty and crime there will be. What reward comes to us for the expenditure money for intoxicating liquors? Ask our homes of sorrow, of shame of bereavement. Ask our jails, our penitentiaries, and our insane asylums, -- all filled with victims of strong

whole ambition is to make a good During four years of the civil war it record for the college and at the same was estimated that 1,000,000 lives time give the best direction to the were lost, but the few years which noral and intellectual training of the have passed since they fell, the war student

of intemperance has murdered not From seven o'clock in the morning less than eight or nine times that number of our fellow beings. discharge of the numberless duties whole number of men engaged in that imperatively demand attentionmaking and selling liquor in the duties not properly connected with United States is five hundred and his office, but which would be neg sixty thousand. They are to day roblected did he not assume them bing the poor of their hard earnings. one familiar with the duties, There is scarcely a family in the land trials and embarrassments here, can but what has felt the effects of this fully appreciate the self-sacrificing spirit of the man. It is but just to

new relation.

Some one has said that the unconscious babe in the cradle protests

is a democrat and a prohibitionist, Tidings From our Foreign Fields. Honor to Whom Honor is Due. and as such does not feel the least Half of the scholastic year at the friction of inconsistency, but, on the 'Howard" under the management of contrary, feels that the principles are the new president, Dr. B. F Riley, congenial and not antagonistic, and has passed. Probably no man in the can and do go hand and band in alle state has had a more delicate and arviating suffering humanity and in duous task to perform than he, in this upbuilding a government for the

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best interest of the human family. Coming into office untried and ingovernment controlled and susexperienced, many of the best friends tained by laws consistent with demoof both, the institution and the presicratic and prohibition principles would dent, felt solicitous about the result. not run counter to moral philosophy The college, as has been frequently or to the theology of the Baptist emarked, has been passing through church, but would be upheld and sussevere crisis, and many difficulties, tained by both. A democratic govnot necessary to mention here, had to crament is a government by the peo-

be met. Mainly, on the head of an ple, through their representatives for institution rests the credit of its sucgood of the people, not for the ess or blame of its failure. Fully awake to these responsibilities, she he good of the people as a whole. new president shouldered them with courage and determination charac teristic of the man. He has enforced rigid discipline without fear or faother intoxicants as a beverage? If Christians are at work. or, realizing that if a college sucso, Rev. J. Culpeper's views are cor-

eeds here, the success must depend argely upon the restraints thrown around the students. Probably some of his rulings may have seemed unnecessarily exacting, but those who article. An explanation is in order. know him best appreciate that his He asks, "Is it disgraceful to sell

questions I would answer, Yes. If, city, if members of the general as-

sembly do sometimes drink, and if it o eleven at night, he is active in the be true that governors, supreme and circuit judges, chancellors and solicitors are sometimes prevailed upon to take one glass, can it be said for that reason it is right, and prohibitory laws are wrong, and result in no good to the people? I think not. The characters here named are the more reprehensible, because they occupy honor-

able positions in society, in church and state, and are supposed to be

AFRICA. movers. Birmingham is the destined Bro. Smith, has lately removed from Chicago of the South. Our Methodist Abeokuta to Ogbomoshaw, where he brethren are projecting a great female takes charge of the work, which has school at or near Birmingham. They been somewhat retarded by some lit. will build it. If I live ten years, I le trouble in the church. He expects shall expect to see a Vasser or a Wel to have everything right in a short lesley at Owenton. Why cannot we time, and thinks the outlook there is do as much as they? Why contend hopefu about locality?

It is gratifying to the board to be For reasons given I am in favor of able to say that the crying need of Birmingham against any other place men for our African work is in a fain But as I told brethren at Anniston, way of being met. Several good this question of locality must be demen are offering themselves for it. BRAZIL.

Rev. Z. C. Taylor reports the work as spreading from Bahia as a centre, good of a few of the people, but for to regions as much as eighty leagues into the interior. In several places donations there will, in a few years, Now, is it for the good of the peo- in the interior he has baptized conple that the laws of the country should verts, won through the testimony of

Brethren Bagby and Soper, from rect. But if it is for the people's good Rio, report their work as making that the traffic should be prohibited good progress. Congregations large by law, then he is wrong, if we have and increasing, conversions not properly construed a portion of his few, and an increasing number of No: the noble Christian conservatism baptisms

Miss Maggie Rice's death was a whisky?" Is it irreligious?" To both sad, sad blow to the mission, but we rejoice in the knowledge that another a few years ago, deacons, elders, and gifted daughter of Missouri is ready to the while and their brethren will stand class leaders, did sell liquors in your take up the work left by her. by them.

> ITALY. Miss Mary Taylor, in the Journal, ives some very interesting sketches

> > MEXICO.

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of Italian life and people. Her letter Mr. W. H. Tomlinson, on the 26 of and Dr. Taylor's make the Journal October, 1888, leaving a wife and rich in Italian news. four little girls. Mr. Tomlinson was

Dr. Taylor tells of the death of a man who tried to do his duty. He 'Father" Gavazzi, "the greatest man was a member of the Baptist church, and only great orator of the evangeli- and a good teacher in the Sundaycals," with a brief notice of his life. school. He was a young man, just A great loss to Italy. He also says! beginning to realize what life was, 'Our men and our books have gone when death came and placed his cold Day in Capernaum,

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mistake of the original managers, and more dutiful children. But she has imbibe the wisdom of the present gone ong as she lived she blessed his name. Her king, her God of love, Her work and joy will be the same, In the bright world above,

R. J. MITCHELL. Plontersville, Ala.

You may assuredly find perfect peace if you resolve to do that which your Lord has plainly required-and content that he should indeed require no more of you than to do justice, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with him. -Ruskin.

Holiness is an unselfing of ourtermined by money. If Florence shall selves .- F. W. Faber. go clearly beyond Birmingham, it takes no prophet to predict the result.

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be an ample endowment. Ann Judson, Story of Baptist Missions. The sole real question is, whether a license persons to sell whisky and members of the Bahia church. These little liberality on the part of 90,000 Old Theology, Baptists shall tide us over a few Atonements tory of the Bible, years necessary to realize on the magstory of the Gospel nificent donations of real estate given Behind the Scenes, us. Shall we throw away our grand Church Manuals, opportunities on questions of locality? Three Reasons Why I am a Baptist Representative Men presentative Women exhibited at the last convention for-Church Doctrines. William Carev. bids the apprehension. Let the faculty The Pastor. of the Howard continue to manifest Aids to Devotion the same noble spirit of patience a lit-The Church.

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who their dictator must be. The fickle French are ready to follow him measures he advocates. It is true that there is a great deal of opposition to points to the success of the Boulangerists.

The peace footing of the German army is 450,000; war footing, 5,670,-000; and of France, peace looting, 524.000; war footing, 3,750,000. The German and French governments have the strongest military forces in Europe, and should they clash all Europe will tremble. We hope such will not be the case.

# What Shall We Do?

Shall we invite our Seminary boys back? Shall we give employment to our young brethren at the Howard? Our young preachers need work for the summer. The board would be glad to employ them if we had the means. There are associations with money in the treasury to employ a missionary this summer for three months; will they give our young preachers employment? Whatever done must be done soon, as they are now looking out for employment. What do the pastors say? With their co-operation we can give work to all W. B. C.

# From Bro. Curry.

I notice that in a recent number of the ALABAMA BAPTIST you say in your "Field Notes" that I am without a pastorate, and very kindly introduced me to pastorless churches. I wish to say that I have four churches, three more than I can serve properly. I have received some letters of inquiry and a call or two since your kind notice, and I thought proper to set myself right before the brotherhood. You were right in saying that I had resigned at Carrollton, and they were without a pastor. There is a noble band of brethren and sisters here. Bro. W. G. Robertson, the senior deacon, is a brother of much zeal for the Master. He, with the brotherhood, have regular services two Sabbaths in each month, with a live Sunday-school and prayer meeting. The layity of this church are of the work ing kind. A dead church means in-"Unde laymen. ' If the church would fulfill her commission and prove successful in the extension of the kingdom of Christ, she must not only dif-

dollar in the bar room. God bless and comfort them. And lies a groveling heap of clay, "The moral law prohibits what is welcome at his coming, the Baptist The rock on which it split was invest-Teacher's Adult Class Record, fuse the Scriptures, but invest them Would to God we could exchange Dearest sister, thou hast left us Primary " Not far removed from a beast to-day, the drunkards in our land for good, wrong, and commands what is right." and Presbyterian congregations united ing everything in brick and mortar too with authority and power, by showing Sunday-school Library " " Register and Minute B'k, The price of a drink! Let that one tell Who sleeps to-day in a murderer's cell, And feels within him the fires of hell." sober, Christian men. What a mighty Now, if the moral law be the criteri- in worship at the Presbyterian church hurriedly. The magnificent gift of Dearest sister, shall I meet thee their effects in the lives of men and Church Manual, When I go beyond the tomb? power we would have for good! on by which legislators should be on the third Sunday in February, and Senator Douglas, if I am correctly imwomen; she must live the Bible, let it Baptist Layman's Book. Every church BETTIE. A young man, who was told of the Hon. William E. Gladstone says: guided, then prohibition is right, and the princely preacher thrilled every pressed, properly and patiently manmember should have this book, dominate all her actions, so that Livingston, Ala. Infidelity a Failure. This is a strongly danger of dram drinking, replied: 'If asked what is the remedy for the every enactment of law for that pur heart as he delivered his masterly ser- aged, would, by this time, have been men beholding them will be conwritten work by Rev. Scott F. Herdeeper sorrows of the human heart, pose is right, and, on the contrary, mon in answer to the question, "Who a substantial endowment. But the Sister Martha H. Mitchell was born 'Whenever I get so I can't control strained to say, "See how these Chrisshey, Ph. D., Famous Women of the Old Testament. what man should chiefly look to in his every law licensing the selling of in- is my neighbor?" On the fourth Sun- center of influence is there still; and February 2, 1823. Died January 1, myself, I will quit." Life went on, tians love one 'another," but "see also By Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D., 1 75. progress through life as the power toxicants as a beverage is wrong. Not day he preached in the courthouse the wise men thereabouts are over- 1889. Lived in Ebenezer church, and at last he found himself under European Notes; or, What I Saw in the Old World. By M. B. Wharton, D.D. 2 00 how they love the souls of men." hat is to sustain him under trials and the power of the demon, unable to enable him manfully to confront his only does the moral law condemn the (the Baptist place of worship), and whelmed with the conviction that the Chilton county, many years. Was a J. H. CURRY. The Apostle of Burma, A beautiful break his chains. He was lost. This afflictions, I must point him to some intemperate use of intoxicating gave great encouragement to the pas- Baptists must not surrender it to oth-Carrollton, Feb. 16th. poem, giving in song a brief and beautiful history of Adoniram Judson, 1 00 Nobody's Boy; or, How Good Goes On. is the experience of a great many thing which, in a well known hymn, liquors, but our most able jurists have tor in words of cheer for the little er people. So they are resolved to Creek church, in 1884, where she reyoung men. They begin by taking their social drams; after a while they an old, old Book, and taught with an old, old teaching, which is the A soul occupied with great ideas time and again adjudged the traffic as church, of which he will now become make another grand attempt to hold mained a member until her death, By Mattie Dyer Britts, best performs small duties. The dithe fort-to have a university there, leaving behind five sons and one Amal, The Amalekite, 1 25 or in a suburb, perhaps Morgan Park. daughter to mourn her death. There James, Peter, John and Jude, in one volvinest views of life penetrate most cultivate a taste for it, and they con- greatest and best gift ever given to fore should be prohibited by proper or in a suburb, perhaps Morgan Park. daughter to mourn her death. There ume, edited by Drs. E. T. Winkler, They are right. We must profit by the never was a more devoted mother or N. M. Williams and Sawtelle, clearly into the meanest emergencies. J. C. HUDSON. -James Martineau. tinue to drink until they fill a drunk- mankind." legislation. The writer of this article Florence, Feb. 26th.

young man for theft, said: "It is in evidence that when you are sober you are a peaceable, law-abiding citizen

you have repeatedly tried to overcome that appetite for strong drink, which is your greatest enemy. The centence of the court is that you be con fined in state prison for two years. In fixing the term, we have been guided by the belief that, in that time, under the prohibition of prison discipline, you can master your appetite and come out a reformed man." Think of the state licensing rum shops, and then having to send her

ruined citizens to state prison, that being the only place where prohibition prevails, and consequently the only place where her drunken sons may be safe. Young man, think for a moment

what a drink costs: 'Ten cents a glass; does anyone think

That this is really the price of a drinks Ten cents a glass, I hear you say, Why, that is not much to pay! Oh, no indeed, 'tis a very small sum You are passing over twixt finger and

And if that is all that you gave away, It wouldn't be very much to pay. The price of a drink! Let him decide

nember of the faculty. The co-opagainst the continuance of this traffic; eration and harmony that exists bethousands of mothers and wives, with ween them, is refreshing and com their lives blighted by drunken hus mendable. bands, plead with us to check this su-

Given suitable buildings and the preme evil. Mothers, whose promissupport and sympathy of the Baptists ing boys might have filled positions of of Alabama, as they should have usefulness and honor in society, but and this institution would rank the who are already ruined by this repeer of any in the land. I make morseless demon, to shame and disthese statements because I think it grace, pray with all the pure love of a due that some mention of the efficient mother's heart to check this vice. management here should be made by Aged fathers, lamenting over their one who has been for five months a fallen sons, are going down to their careful observer of affairs.

We should not always wait until Again, we notice that the spirit of men are dead before we commend alcohol drives away the spirit of God, their virtues. They need sympathy and, my Christian brother, if you are and encouragement in their work, and exulting in the idea that you can drink f this article will induce any to give your dram and escape, let me say that theirs to such deserving subjects, I you are not guiding your heart in shall consider my object attained. God's ways; but that you are a stum-C. C. JONES.

East Lake, Feb. 17, 1889. A Good Argument.

eration, may fail, and at last fill a Eds Ala. Baptist: In the last issue of your paper I notice an article undrunkard's grave, and spend his eternity in the abode of the lost. How of- der the caption, "Why Don't question is promoted most largely by ten do we see young men of eighteen | Churches Expel Whisky Men?" writor twenty who have never touched in- ten by J. Culpeper. I believe the toxicating drinks? They are full of writer of the article in question is a strength and energy, mentally and Baptist minister, and a very old man, physically ready for any emergency. as he says, "It is more than seventy irreligious and disgraceful to sell Let them begin to drink liquor; they years since I took a drink." Then do not become drunkards suddenly. we may infer as a reason why he has They sink by degrees. Their liking abstained from drinking so long is befor drink grows on them slowly, un- cause of his religious convictions that til at last they become regular drunk- it is wrong to drink any kind of intoxards. Drink has ruined their consti- | icants as a beverage. So a portion of tutions and they have been poisoned. his article may be intended as a rep-It is estimated that out of every ten | remand of the Baptist churches for ingallons of drink sold at the present dulging their members in the practice day, nine gallons are poison. This is of doing that which the writer says absorbed in the blood, and ruins the he has not done for seventy years. entire health. The strongest proof of Other portions of his article can reathis is seen in the large number of sonably be construed to mean, that

victims falling on every hand. while he is a Baptist he is an anti-Finally, consider the evil that the prohibitionist. If so, then he must and the pastor prayed in these few drunkard does to his family. St. Paul occupy the unenviable position of fa- words: "Lord, thou knowest the pursays that he who neglects his family voring the other side, because a man pose of our hearts: that we have made Birmingham, were governed by two is worse than a heathen, and has al-

children, have the first claim upon us, necessarily be for or against the use and living God. Prosper our efforts, of those who located Columbian Coland they have the most stringent de- of whisky and kindred stimulants as a and let this become a place of rest for lege, now Columbian University. Af mand upon the charity we must dif- beverage. He must condemn the the weary, a home for 'the poor of ter a long probation, that institution fuse to all men. And this is precisely practice as an evil, or he must uphold this world, rich in faith and heirs of is thoroughly on its feet, in the heart thirty-six years. Belle has left us and the point wherein the drunkard shows and defend it as morally right. It the kingdom' which God hath prom- of Washington City. The expecta himself more hard-hearted than the must be morally right or morally ised to them that love him. And to tion of its founders, who induced the

wild beast. See his wife; she is almost wrong. If it is morally wrong, then thy name will we give praise and purchase of adjacent common long starved, and in rags; he treats her as it cannot be made legally right. If a honor and glory forever. Amen" ago, have not not been disappointed, doeth all things well. She was a if she were a slave. The drunkard is moral wrong cannot be made right by

more intelligent than the masses. More harm results from improper conduct on the part of a governor than to Austria." So the light spreads. from one hundred plebeians guilty of

same indiscretion. It is true that the churches do not exclude ts members for drinking, but hold on o them, not because it is regarded by the church as right and proper for them to drink, but hoping that by re taining them as members the church can and will exercise some influence in referming them. I understand that

the Christian doctrine is to save, and not to destroy. This forbearance, however, should not be indulged too far, fir in so doing the church becomes the sufferer.

Rev. J. Culpeper concedes, as true, that cities and towns are centers of intelligence, refinement and influence, and he might have also conceded that many of them are the centers of immorality, from which emanate influences for evil that permeates the entire country. The forma

tion of public sentiment upon any speaking and writing; therefore, to revolutionize church and society upon the subject of selling and drinking intoxicants, so as it will be regarded as liquor or drink it as a beverage, it must be written about, and we hope you will continue to devote a portion

J. D. M.

The plan of the Florence Baptist church has been completed and will soon be in the hands of the builder. The place for the foundation has already been excavated. "The dirt

was broken" on the 21st of January, Howard College and Its Location.

Those of us who were in favor of cannot occupy neutral ground upon choice of this spot to erect a house considerations-money and a center ready denied his faith. The wife, the this important question. He must consecrated to the worship of the true of influence. The same thing was true

hands on him. But, weep not, fond to Egypt, to Corsica, and to France; and a call has come to us from Tunis, wife, mother, and children. He is What Baptists Believe, and lately Sig. Bellondi \*\* has been not dead, but sleepeth. We may Pedobaptism, J. M. Frost, enjoy meeting him in that sweet Kindling the Light, Money still comes in for the Italian home beyond the grave. P. J. L. Lower Peach Tree, Ala. Little John Lindsey Dawson, aged Miss Sallie Hale, Parras, says we twenty-two months, died December ve in Mexico fifteeu churches, thir-20, 1888. whine preaching stations, four We saw not the white robed angel, schols, with one hundred and forty as he entered with folded wings, to schoolars, and about seven hundred carry away our darling. But we knew by the radiant beauty that

Bro. Wilson feels that he has at last beamed in his precious face, that the otten a firm footing in Gaudalajara, light of heaven had fallen there and and God has blessed his work. Seven left its visible trace. And again, we have been baptized. He will reach saw not the tiny wings unfolding, to out beyond the city in his work this take their flight out of this world of sorrow to the pathless fields of light,

Bro. Rudd is able to preach a little n Spanish, and the work at Parras pens encouragingly.

The house for boys' school and for training school for young ministers at Saltillo is about completed. CHINA

Bro. Chappell and wife are on their way to Shanghai, at which place brethren Britton and Tatum have already arrived.

The secular papers report serious troubles at Chinkiang and the destruction of an "American mission chap el." It is to be feared that this is ours. But the board has received no news. Pray for the brethren and sisters.

Nine years of incessant toil in Canton makes a rest necessary for Bro. Simmons, and Mrs. Simmons' health is such that their physician has ordered her to leave for recuperation. They will leave in May, and Dr. Graves will return to take charge of the work. God has greatly blessed the work in Canton, seventy having been baptized last year.

is now with Christ.

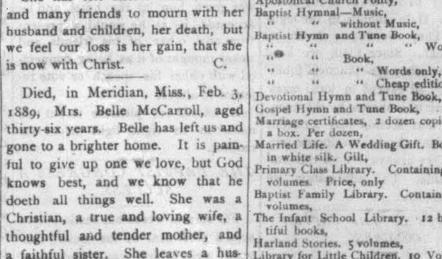
but we know the Savior has taken AUNTIE. him up in his arms. Lower Peach Tree, Ala. Josie D. Lindsey departed this life, on the eve of September 27, 1888, aged fourteen years, seven months and eleven days.

> Called away! How these sad words fall on our crushed hearts. But thou art gone, never to return. But, ah! darling Josie, why do we weep for thee? For we know that thou art sweetly resting in the arms of our matchless King. Dearest brother,

wait and watch for us. Lower Peach Tree, Ala.

Died, at Green Pond, Ala., Feb. 2 1889, Mrs. M. F. Quinn. She was a daughter of S. P. and E. P. Caffee, born in Tuscaloosa county, August 8, 1848.

Mt. Moriah when young, and was married to Mr. J. V. Quinn, February 16, 1870. Her whole life was characterized by kindness and devotion to her friends, husband and children, and as a true follower of Christ. She has left sisters and brothers and many friends to mourn with her



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AN APPRECIATED' COMPLIMENT. We receive many congratulations oncerning our management of the APPIST, and but for nauscating the ublic would publish many of them Excuse us for saying that Rev. M B Wharton, D. D., says we have done more for the BAPTIST than any other men who have had it. He believes we are giving perfect satisfaction, and ur plain, bold way of dealing with men and measures, is giving new life

to our Baptist enterprises. "We thank God and take courage." PERHAPS, the most hopeful sign

pointing to the greater success of Protestant and Baptist missions in Brazil lies in the fact that the press is becoming more bold and outspoken touching governmental affairs. The question of disestablishment is one of considerable moment just now among the Brazilians. Thinking men are seeing the evils that result from the

union of church and state. The Rio News, on this line, gives its readers a plain picture of the Catholic priest of Brazil-a picture that fits the priests of this church wherever found in a land solely dominated by their church. This paper says that the vices, ignor-

ance, and even crimes of the priests, are so well known that no one ever thinks of disputing them. Their charges for performing marriage ceremonies among the poor are so enormous that many form illegal and unholy unions. The name priest is but a synonym for licentiousness of the worst description. The News emphatically claims that "the only true room for discussion on that point." policy to pursue is that of leaving the He they proceeded to speak of the question of religion wholly to the conpreacher as a man, one who has like science and choice of the individual. passions and hopes and faults with The priests of Brazil are compared other men. He was opposed to the with those of the United States to common idea that places the preacher TWO STEAM ENGINES FOR show how much higher, morally, up above and away from his people, in those stand when their religion is not a sphere peculiar to himself. He

specially protected. Closing the arspoke of the common error of reading ticle, the paper says: "It is now hopetoo many styles and sorts of books, less to expect any good whatever from and the effort to display deep learnthis church in Brazil, for its character ing. He thought preachers would get along better and accomplish more

good in the world if they would study the Bible more carefully and confine

LET JUSTICE BE DONE.

In last week's BAPTIST there ap- were not responsible for what the peared an article in the editorial col- Bible taught. They did not make it umns headed, "So-called Democra and it was their duty to preach it as cy." It was not our purpose to injure they found it and understood it. He any man, but we meant to strike at compared the over literary preacher the practice of some politicians in with a Texas pony, rigged out in the making the statement, as an excuse trappings of Alexander's great war for being on the whisky side in horse. "There is too much of the In certain quarters you hear much some issues, that the democratic harness and not enough of the horse. party must be protected. But a ma-Pro. I. M. Frost, of Selma, said "I want to say that I have been gladdened here this evening. Three things have gladdened me especially: First, the kindly and generous welcome we have met-just like these from Perry county. The information good Montgomery people; then the we received concerning his connecthought that the Baptist congress of tion with the Goodwater whisky bill Alabama is already a success; and was, that the whisky men of that then the splendid addresses we have place had presented him with a fine listened to. I don't know how the silk hat, and then he became an acrest of you feel about it, but I feel tive champion for their cause and that I have already been richly paid worked the measure through. Now, for coming. We have heard two of had this been strictly true, no strictour ministers, one representing the ures on the gentleman could have older ministry and the other reprebeen too severe, nor would this exsenting the younger ministry. And I planation be necessary. But there is am glad that both of them have stood another side to the controversy, and by the Bible so broadly and so nobly. no men are more ready to do the fair The hope and strength and faith of thing than the editors of the ALABAMA the Baptist denomination are founded on the Bible " Possibly some of our aged is a lawyer of ability, and is regarded. Bro. Chambliss is a speaker of great force. His father, on one occasion, tegrity and honor to stoop to anything advised him to throw a certain book like accepting a bribe for. any service in the fire, as the Bible was the best he may do. He says he knew nothing book to use in coping with sin. Ar of the merits of the Goodwater measintelligent lawyer told him that what ure, and the reason he made a speech lawyers wanted to hear was sermons for it was, that Representative Brown from the Bible. He paid a tribute to

every one of them brought us renew- solved, 'As for me and my house we from his knees to his pulpit. Much pastor. This point watched, and the I am glad you are standing up for als and new subscribers, thus showing will serve the Lord.' Like Elisha, help for preparation could be gotten health of a pastor or of his wife will temperance. When, oh! when will a nd lor making this congress a success.

Among our visitors were Drs. J. exposed himself to the most terrible in prayer, be your manuscript ever be so appreciated Pastoral changes Wm. Jones, J. B. Hawthorne and deaths for the sake of a good con so good, you will be sure to find a are the cause of much lost time every Basil Manly. The last mentioned science. Like Moses, 'choosing change necessary when you arise on year in Alabama. Long pastora es are claimed by us as ours. Bro. rather to suffer affliction with the peo- the morrow. Hawthorne is again an Alabamian, ple of God, esteeming the reproach of and we rejoice in the good he is to do Christ greater riches than the treas- his father's criticism on his sixth serus. Nobody enjoyed the success of ores in Egypt.' Like Paul, who mon had done. counted not his life dear unto himself the congress more than did Dr Frost

It was mainly due to his efforts that we had a congress. Bro. B. H Crumpton opened the meeting by publishing Dr. Henderson's address we will not attempt a sketch of it. ast evening.

Rev. J. J. Taylor, pastor of the St. Francis Street Baptist church, Mobile, said: "It is always somewhat unfortuare not more devoted to God. We right the head can be controlled. nate to follow a speaker like the have been set apart for the service of brother who has just closed, and who God, and we cannot innocently de tell him how to do just what they had has explored the field and practically part from the office committed to us, said ought to be done. He said that the happiest looking married preacher gathered the harvest. If a man should nor can we, without guilt, act in any Dr. McDonald's idea of Spurgeon at the congress. claim that the minister could get along way inconsistent with that solemn was, that as he comes before a conwithout his Bible, I would be ready character. May grace, mercy and gregation he impresses them that he go at him and give him a black peace be with us. May we adorn, is just from Christ, and has something the Baptist congress. eye-yes, two of them But there is recommend and diffuse the gospel to say, such perfect harmony in the idea which we preach, 'grow in grace and that associates the one with the other in the knowledge of our Lord and discussed by brethren W. C. Cleve-

inseparably, that there is not much Savior Jesus Christ;' for We watch for souls, for whom the Lord Did heavenly bliss forego, For souls that must forever live In raptures or in woe."

Bro. Jackson Gunn preached a ser-

non on "Personal Religion." A more comforting sermon we have never heard. How it brightens the hopes Christ died for him.

specially for the conversion of sinners. home should never be divorced. The pastor should begin preparation in Bro. Purser said that religion in the their preaching more closely to the truths it teaches. He said preachers

interest it had taken in and defence Like Daniel, who cheer the ones who move the hearts of peo-

Bro. J. J. Taylor told of the good cessful prosecution of work.

Brother Henderson said a young one mediator between God and man, so that he might finish his course with preacher once asked an old brother the man Christ Jesus." joy." And at last, my brethren, like how to preach. The answer was, "Get him, exclaim, 'I have fought a good your head and heart just as full of the was the subject to which Bro. H H. prayer. Maj. J. G. Harris, in beha fight, I have finished my course, I Gospel as you can, and then pull out D. Straton and Dr. Gwin were asof his pastor, Dr. Wharton, welcomer have kept the faith, henceforth there the stopper and let nature caper." signed. The most of Bro. Straton's the brethren to the city. The discus- is laid up for me a crown of righteous- When young, he wrote his sermons; address was given to noting the Holy sion of "The preacher with his Bible" ness, which the Lord, the righteous now he speaks to his Master much Spirit's power and work among the was delightfully handled by brethrer Judge, will give me at that day.' In and does not need a paper. The churches. Everybody enjoyed Dr S Henderson and J. J. Taylor, ap order to our personal piety it will be preacher ought to think clear through Gwin's remarks. pointees, and brethren J. M. Frost necessary that every day we renew his subject, and if he can't think withand J. E. Chambliss. As we purpose our acts of dedication to God. Never out his pen, why, let him use his pen. notes of the speeches of the last sesfor one day forget the transactions of This exercise will burn the subject into sion, but hope soon to give them in

the heart. He wished the commerce full. "The vows of the Lord are upon us, between the head and heart were and we will incur an awful guilt if we more intimate. When the heart is

Rev. K. S. Steele has our thanks Bro. Frost wanted the brethren to for a good list recently sent us.

FIELD NOTES.

Bro L. M. Bradley was said to be The ladies of Providence church paid Bro. W. G. Curry's expenses to

Eld. W. M. Burr, the new pastor "Religion in the family" was ably at Columbia, Ala., joins the band who will circulate the BAPTIST.

land and J. F. Purser. Bro. Cleve-Dr. Frost has the palm for successland said. A man is what his home ful program making, and he was haplife makes him; he rarely, if ever, rises py in the success of the congress. above his raising. What a man is at Dr. Cleveland is one of our best home, that he is in fact. We put on loved preachers, and we have not an when in company. He severely upbraided those who are so polite and abler expounder of the Scriptures. so pleasant when among strangers, Dr. J. Wm. Jones, the assistant

and yet so unkind, so harsh, so impa- secretary of the Home Mission Board, of a poor sinner to feel that, while he tient when with their own wife and spent a day with us during the conis only one of a great multitude, yet children. Many preachers have the gress. grace to be very meek and gentle

Rev. D. I. Purser, discussing with the abuses of the world, and yet "Preparation for the pulpit," said: fly into a passion when a button is He is doing a work that will tell in Every sermon should be prepared found off the shirt. Religion and the the years to come.

nities for doing good because we fail rules, so many prayers, etc., but the example of the parents is the corne

heir appreciation for what the paper who was to the Israelites as chariots from the lives of our congregations. not be such as to need a change so Christian feel that he has brought doing for them in their home work, and horsemen of fire, for protection Praying men, though unlearned, are often. The pastor is something more shame on the cause by going into han a paid servant, and when sancti bar room and taking a drink?-C. E fully abandoned princely honor, and ple If you will spend Saturday night fied common sense shall rule he will Rice, Northport.

Rev. | W. Wright, or Oxford, has accepted the pastoral care of Verbena and Bozeman churches He preached give time for deep planning and suc his first sermon at Verbena last Sabbath. It was quite helpful to all Bro. Brewer preached a glorious Christians present. sermon from 1 Tim. 5: 2.: "There is

A brother, remarking on the calmless with which Bro. Ramsey deliv ered his address, was interrupted by "The spiritual power of the church" another, who said, "Well, if you had as sweet a little wife as he has, you could afford to look calm, too."

It is conceded by all that for havng something good to say on every subject, touching the kingdom of Christ, Dr. Henderson is unexcelled. How we will miss him when he shall We were too unwell to make special gather no more in our public assemture. I have made no publication of blies.

my own. There has been a good deal Brethren Bradley, of Perryville, said that was mere guess work, and Ayres, of Clayton, and several other some unintentional misrepresentations ministers gave us orders for work last made. And as I am in the state week. Bro. Nunnally, of Anniston, among you I want to say something remembered us, and so did our corabout what I am doing, and what, with responding secretary and Bro. G. R. God's help, I propose to do. I have Farnham. resigned the pastorate of the church in

We were delighted to have the be- Atlanta'in order to give myself a year's loved Dr. B. Maaly in our midst last respite from pastoral labors. I have week. He has been quite unwell, had vacations, it is true, and I did and was among us to rest. What a more work during my vacations than privilege to hear him pray! He when on duty regularly. I have long makes us feel that he is talking almost desired to travel and make a trip face to face with God.

abroad. Two or three times The Bro. W. J. Elliott, of Pine Apple, churches I served have been kind brought us nice orders for job work enough to offer to pay the expense of from that place last week. The such a trip, but I felt that I could not brethren of Pine Apple have patron- be spared from the work. I propose ized our office well and we are glad to go abroad this year. My present that they are satisfied with the work residence is in Florence, Ala., where we have been doing for them. my two children have located. All I have of this world s goods is there, in The brethren at Clayton are making an earnest effort to build a church that prosperous and growing town.

at that place. Will not our readers As soon as I determined to settle help them? They need assistance and in Florence, the companies engaged No more devoted preacher is in our need it now. Let all our Sundayin building up the town came to me state that Bro. Lowery, of Blockton. schools put their mites together and and said they wanted to make some help this struggling band of Chris- provisions for education. They told me if I would agree to take charge of

tians. the movement to establish a first-class Bro. Jno. F. Purser, the favorite, Monday was the day on which educational institution, they would from Troy, made a good impression his own heart. We lose many opportu- home was not confined to cast iron on the audience by his speech on re- to Mr. Harrison. The inaugural cerdeed me enough property to make the success of such an institution asligion in the home. emonies were very rich. We can but I answered that I was a Bap sured. hope that President Harrison may Bro. Catt Smith remained in the tist, an uncompromising Baptist, and city a few days after the adjournment deal wisely and justly with all sections that if I took charge of the institution of congress, and preached on Sabbath of this great country, and that God's it would have to come under Baptist spirit may be with him. for Bro. Thompson. auspices. They promptly and cheer-Rev. A. E. Burns, of Jemison, is No preacher will be longer rememfully came to my terms and agreed one of the best workers among the bered by the attendants on the conthat it should be a Baptist institution. young ministry of the state. He is gressional meetings than Rev. M. H. I have 140 acres of city property at Lane, of Jacksonville. His Irish wit true to the BAPTIST. Florence, not all of it, (perhaps a third forces itself into every word he says, Bro. Chambliss is one of our most of it) within the present corporatelim and thus fact and fun together impressive and intelligent speakers. its, but all of it lying along the corfrom his lips doth run. He says his He speaks with "thoughts that breathe porate lines of the city. I haven't a babies always laugh before they cry. and words that burn." doubt but what I could now sell that God bless the preachers, they are Dr. E. B. Teague is one of the land at \$1,000 per acre. Some of it the noblest set of men in this world. fathers whom we delight to honor. is worth much more than that. This They are doing more to make the land is deeded to me by wealthy cor-He grows richer as a conversational-ALABAMA BAPTIST a success than anyist and a Christian as the years go by. porations who are engaged in building body else. Most of those who came up the city. Besides that I have about Many times it seemed impossible to to congress either brought money to thirty-five lots in the town that I could go on, and but for his heroic efforts renew their own subscription or the sell at from \$500 to \$1,000 each I the Seminary would have been closed. subscriptions of others. We thank have also been offered by Judge Wood -Dr. Broadus, on Life of Dr. Boyce. them all a thousand acres of ore land near PARTIES desiring mortgages and We were so unwell during the con- Florence. 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I will say to you frankly, that participate in the discussion at our our kind Father, we are improving, a majority of the people who have late meeting. and we will continue to serve the made these contributions and dona-Several churches sent their pastors brethren as best we can. tions are not Baptists, and feel no to congress. Nearly every pastor Just keep the paper up to the stand- special interest in a Baptist institution who takes an interest in the BAPTIST ard, and I will always be satisfied, of learning. With them it is a plain had his expenses paid. That fact is Our church is getting on splendidly matter of business, part of a practical worth remembering. under the leadership of Rev. B. H. scheme for building up a great and Bro. White serves McKinley and Crumpton, D. D., who is also teach- prosperous city there on the Tennes Linden. He has what some call a ing our day school, with the assist- see. that take hold of the hearts. He was need to visit them very often, and hard field, but his common sense and ance of his daughters, Misses Addie AS TO HOWARD COLLEGE. Bro. E. F. Baber was appointed glad his head was no further than it when he does go frequently to visit devotion to the work is, under God, and Emma. We have a flourishing I have said this much: If Howard helping him to do faithful work. College is not provided properly with Sunday-school, which we trust will inbuildings, and is not sufficiently encrease with the pleasant weather .-Bro. J. E. Barnes, of Baylor, sends dowed to insure success, when we us the news of the marriage of Mr. B W. N. Brawner, Brooklyn. have our building completed and our Rev. A. J. Glenn is behind hundred thousand in the treasury, my preacher in the state in his work for first tender of that property will be to agingly of the work in his hands. the ALABAMA BAPTIST. For years he Howard College. (Applause.) A good One of our preachers, who requesthas sought to get his people to read brother came to me to day and said. ed us some time ago to stop his pathis paper, and they are now paying with great warmth : "There is a reguhim for his untiring zeal. They are per, writes us that he could not sleep lar ground swell at Birmingham for reading the paper, are paying him for soundly without the BAPTIST in his Howard College, and it will soon be his services, are giving for missions, family. He is on our list again. properly equipped and endowed." I ministerial education, and every other During the recent meeting at Dr. said in reply, Glory to God in the good cause. When they read of the Frost's church, in Selma, his eldest highest! If L have done that much, I congress for the preachers of Alabama, son, Howard E., joined the church shall never cease to be thankful. But they asked him if he would not like and was baptized. The brethren will I learn that the swell did not las! long, to go. They paid all his expenses. ejoice with him in the good news, and all is now quiet, and there is not As a Nerve Tonic Bro. L. D. Galbreath, of Eden, is a speck on the clouds to indicate the Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate seventy-five years old, yet he and success of the scheme there. Dr. S. L. WILLIAMS, Clarence, The Educational, Land and Develsister Galbreath go five miles to lowa, says: "I have used it to grand opment Company is the name of the church. They are prompt in paying effect in a case of neuralgic fever, and in uterine difficulties. Also, in cases their pastor and they love the paper. corporation who propose to erect the where a general tonic was needed. building and provide for the ende Send to Peter Henderson, New York, for illustrated catalogue of "ev-I have ever used, and can recomment fund. Dr. Hawthorne says he expects to

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of the growth of Roman Catholicism; let's see how they have increased in | turer consideration of the contents of Europe the past one hundred years. the article, and the legitimate con-They have only doubled their num- structions that could be and were bers, while Protestants have, within placed upon it, lead us to see an inthe same time, increased three and jury was done a member of the house one-half times.

THE laymen have had their by-laws and declaration of purposes printed. Any brother who is interested in this work should write Bro. J. B. Gerald, at Montgomery, for a copy of said publication. Great things can be accomplished if our laymen will work together intelligently. Our columns are open for their use at any time.

SOMEWHERE, we remember to have read of a Christian who, after he was eighty years old, cut and piled one hundred cords of wood and gave every dollar received from that source for BAPTIST. The gentleman alluded to missions. readers are wondering what they can by his friends as a man of too much indo to help on the work of the Master. Pray God to open the way for you.

DR. FROST'S lecture at the Adams Street church on last Friday night was a splendid effort and listened to with deep interest. It was pithy and practical, abounding in humor, and full of eloquence. It was on a popular theme, "Courtship and Marriage,"

and the speaker presented the subject in a masterly way. The rainy night interfered seriously with the attendance, but a goodly number were present to hear the lecture. About sixty dollars were realized.

As we have no desire to injure any one, we gladly correct a thing which was published a few weeks since in this paper in reference to the mem-Hale county to the legisbers from They were put down as lature. Since then, we have whisky men. learned that they are practical prohibitionists, and except in local meas ures, where it is shown by the mem section that a decent majority want a repeal, or oppose prohibition, they always vote for the temperance side. This information we give out gladly

CONGRESS.

told him that not being a speaker, he wanted him, as a friend, to make cerbrother. tain statements concerning the matter him. The representative from secretary

Perry says he complied with this request just as he would for any other member on any other question. He voted for the repeal of the bill because the senator and representative from that county both favored it, and in

for

voting he only did what many other men did on the same question. As for accepting the hat, he says that it was given him at the hotel, and he accepted it as he would a present from any other of his friends, and never thought of it as being connect-Lane's address: ed with either his speech or vote re-

ferred to above. It affords us pleasure to put this there be matter in its right light before our readers.

THE BAPTIST CONGRESS A SUCCESS.

we are, that we are ministers of ing, but that he have time to preach. ness can spring only from the Christ For several weeks our readers have MINUTES OF THE BAPTIST seen a great deal of the coming con- Christ, and not suffer ourselves to be Preaching is the principle work of a love for souls. A pastor must stand gress; well, it has come and gone. betrayed into any action which would preacher. Pastors must teach the peo- by his people in winter and in sum erything for the garden." Price, only mend it most confidently." not sustain that high dignity. Aim ple that we must have some time with mer. He must be brave enough to 25 cents, which amount may be de-We have received a number of let-Could we devote the space, we would build an institution of learning ta publish, in full, every sermon and ad- at superior degrees of piety. We God. You have come to stay as a throw himself in the breach for the ducted from the customer's first order. ters and requests from the brethren It gives me a great deal of pleasure Florence, that will be equal to any in dress delivered by members of this ought to do this as examples to the to say that we have made sufficient the United States, North or South, who attended the Baptist congress, to preacher. Preaching has had a bet- protection of his flock. The dogs Dr. Frost, of Selma, will begin a congress. If the money could be flock of Christ, over which the Lord ter chance to die than it will ever must be whipped and driven off or series of lectures at his church at an print the entire minutes and speeches headway in our church building to and that he expects to make the enin pamphlet form. No money was raised it would pay to put \$200 into has made us overseers. 'Whatsohave it dedicated, which event will terprise the sequel of his life work, publishing them all in pamphlet form ever things are true, whatsoever take place the third Sunday in March, He is a great worker and will doubtraised for that purpose, but if the was such a large, such a clean, Christ reputation or his neck as to slink Jesus." The series will embrace things are just, whatsoever things are as is preached to the world to-day. away when danger threatens his peo- about seven, and will be among his less crown the enterprise with abunbrethren will take a sufficient number conducted by Bro. Straton. of Marion. and letting many others read them. dant success. of copies to justify us in publishing A day before the time appointed, pure, whatsoever things are lovely, "Nothing but a preacher;" brother, ple, he is a poor hireling. This greatest ablest lectures. Come one, or both of you. Our Sunthe same, at 25 cents a copy, we will brethren began to arrive, and con- whatsoever things are of good reday school organized the first Sunday FROM all parts of the land come don't try to be anything more. A of all causes demands the greatest of The legislature adjourned last in this month with nineteen and now words of hearty appreciation of the get them out in neat, attractive form. tinued to the last day, so that before port," and any charity not included great sculptor, while at work, carried leaders. Churches need pastors, not Thursday night at midnight. Much numbers thirty-seven. We take a col- several periodicals of the American Let us hear from every brother who the session closed we had more than in this enumeration. We should copy a lamp strapped to his forehead, that to do their work, but to organize, good work was done by the members. Baptist Publication Society, and the lection each meeting and appropriate orders for them have come with attended the congress, and let each one hundred and twenty Baptist all these things into our lives and ex his shadow might not fall upon his train, drill and encourage them in do- A large number of the members of the that price. It will do great good, and if the brethres will help us we will print the minutes. Send your name and number of copies you deone fifth to missions. Considerable a rush, alike from North, South, East ALABAMA BAPTIST office, and nearly Strive to be like Joshua, who re- Bro. Lane wanted a preacher to go very judicious in the settlement of a after be left at home. Feb. 28th.

to prepare sermons for our own benefit. He believed in adapting the sermon to the people and seizing the events of the times and using them as profitable illustrations. Preach only that which we are conscious is true. We have no right to preach that which was not experienced by ourselves. Bro. D. M. Ramsey, pastor of Tus caloosa Baptist church, is pleasant and composed in his manner, and made a good impression on the audience. He said there were four things to be taken into consideration in the preparation for next Sunday's sermons The preacher, the subject, the audi ence and the Holy Spirit. The preacher must have a definite aim in his preaching; not simply a desire for men to quit their meanness, nor to reconstruct manhood. The suc cessful preacher is he who has determined to obey Christ. The preacher must feel that he has a message from on high for mankind. He must feel

that he is a witness to the truth of the message which he bears. He must cling close to his message. Faithfulness to our message will deliver us from the temptation to be sensational in our preaching. He contrasted the subjects of the preachers of other days with modern newspaper topics. A righteous rebuke was given the cheap style of stringing anecd tes together and calling that preaching.

Remembering that we are witnesses, we will tell of the things we have exthe Bible knowledge of his deceased perienced, and those are the things

was from his heart. Preachers need-

ed understanding hearts. The speak-The devotional services were led by brethren W. C. Bledsoe and Jefuscript. Grand men can succeed ferson Falkner and were enjoyed by with any plan, but they can make a

grander success without paper. He "The spiritual life of the preacher" compared a manuscript sermon to the vas discussed by brethren M. H. Lane and J. E. Chambliss. Their from the same man who was untramspeeches were well prepared and a meled by paper to the swellings of source of great profit to the hearers. Niagara. One of the great elements From the Advertiser we copy an ex- to the successful preparation of a sertract from the closing part of Bro. mon was meditation. Much of the "Speak evil of no man," else our

words "eat as doth a canker," and some man of God done to death by slanderous tongues. Further, let us take care that our piety be not blemished by lightness of be-

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

all in attendance.

lay in the fact that, while following

havior. We will remember, wherever cause people clamor for pastoral visit.

stone of home influence; a child can be led better by example than by precept. A man's house should be built on the Mountain of Cheerfulness. Good reading is essential to a happy home. He believed that there were many people who to-day are reading themselves to perdition. Seifcontrol on the part of the parent is

> essential to religion in the home. "The pastor with his church" was pleasantly and profitably discussed by brethren Lloyd and Roby. We only heard the latter part of Bro. Lloyd's He said, if he were a Bap address. tist dictionary maker, he would mark pposite "annual calls"-obsolete. He is serving one church to which he has preached nineteen years; another, six years. The church must take care of the preacher, for if he is doing his duty he does not have time to take care of hunself. He ought to have a pastorium. He ought to live as well,

at least, as the average of his members. He needs the sympathy of all, even of the little children. Did not know but what he had the deepest love for the children of his flock, be cause they loved him most. The little ones of his congregation were on the pay roll, and felt slighted when they were not called on for contributions He did not want men in pulpits who only had pyrotechnical power. Nigh must reign where this force is displayed If members of the church are doing their duty, the pastor won't

they should remember that

er thought, if we make proper prepa- He spoke of the difficulties of pasto ration, there will be little need of man- ral visiting. The best plan is for the G. Fairly and Miss Pinkie Goyne on members to visit the pastor. They Feb. 26th. He also writes encour should go to see him, but make short

Bro. Roby felt that the man who trickling of the river of life, while aspires to be a specialist in the minis try will be a failure. The successful preacher is a con.bination man. He

eral, a teacher. He is a teacher of the science of life eternal and glory power of the sermons of our fathers immortal. He must be familiar with all the details of his work, and with the plow, they gave ample meditation all the workers in his charge. He to the sermon for the coming Sabbath. needs more industry and more ener-The speaker made an earnest plea gy than any other superintendent. that the preacher be not compelled to He must be brave, tender and faith be a tramp on the street simply be ful, tenderly sympathizing with all the weaknesses of his flock. This tender

must be a shepherd, a leader, a gen

all is not well with them spiritually.

labama Bautist MONTGOMERY, ALA., MAR. 7, 1889.

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always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoza. 25 cents a bottle.

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cure,

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"Forced love must soon become mortal hatred."

secures respect.

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Florence, Ala, Mr. H L. Cooper, of Florence, and Miss Katie I. Morris, of Atlasta, Gu. Rev J. C Hudson officiated

In the Baptist church at Jemison, Ala, on Sunday evening, Feb. 17th,

Joseph R. Hill, to Miss Minnie Givhan, Eld. A E Burns officiating. In the consummation of this happy event a "Judson girl" becomes the better half of a "Howard boy." Both

are much beloved in our church and social circles Bro H. is a young business man with a bright- future before him, and is secretary and treasulenberger, Rochester, Penn'a, and get the rer of his Sunday school. His wife is music teacher in the Jemison High the form of pills, but is not a purgative. It School and organist of her church. May future realities prove as happy and prosperous to this handsome

young couple as the present brilliant prospects are hopeful and inviting, is A. E. B.

On Feb. 5th, 1889, at the residence

of T. E. Fore, near Mims, Ala, P.

Among our visitors of last week was Bro. Vaughan, of Red Bud, in the Antioch association. This is the first time he has met with the preach-

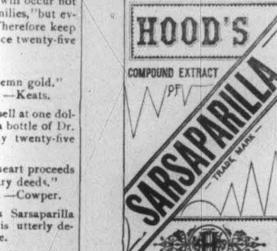
ers of our denomination, and of course he was delighted. He was, "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has given me up to three years ago, a Methodist

preacher, and had extreme pity for friend suffering from bronchitis and asthma. | the poor deluded Baptists. Somebody It has done him so much good that he writes loaned him the second volume of Theodosia Earnest. If he had owned the book, he saw a dozen times where

he would have burned it before he "Runctuality strengthens confidence and read it through, but it was borrowed, and he could not destroy the property of another. His wife asked him what

do anything the Bible teaches " This moral courage is helping him to do

good work for Jesus.





### A DELIGHTED YOUNG WOMAN.

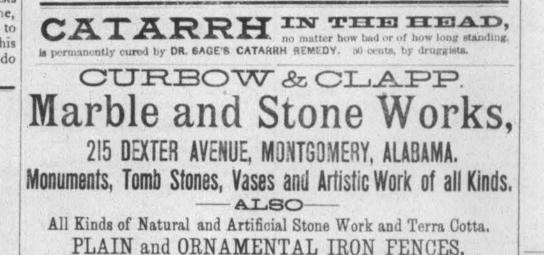
Look at my face and my hands-not a pimface was all blotches-complexion like tallow No wonder they thought me and called me Such as you saw there some time a fright No one need have pimples and skin gray and See my fresh cheeks, and I'm getting a dim-

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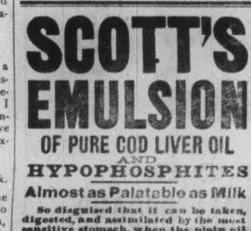
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Old Squire Morton was suspicious that his Bartlett pears disappeared of stealing." rather faster than they ought to from the "off limbs," as he called themthose nearest the Prospect St. fence And then the Concord grapes which were hardly ripe enough to eat, were ments had heard their story. thinned out on the lower grapery trellis bordering on Prospect street. As

choice fruits.

he had no daughters, it became ap | tell him." parent that others outside the house

were making rather too free with his looking down. "And your father, Charley, a phy-"I suppose," said kindly Mrs. Mor

ton, "it's some of those half starved little beggars down in Pitts street, who 'This powder never varies. A marvel of can't stand the sight of such nice in shame and regret.

"Well, now, boys," said the boys a as ever, --"No, and I don't mean they shall," tell your parents this time." replied the Squire. "Now, if I find "We shall never be likely to do it

morning. I'm just going to watch to boys had spoken in concert. morrow night and catch them at it,

Squire; "only, remember, you've giv- peasant?" try it these moonlight nights." "Well, now, father," began moth en me your word as men that you

should catch one of those poor little did. boys stealing, don't be hard on them. You know how it says in the Bible, 'Thy gentleness hath made me great,' and if you are gentle and kind, it may

their naughty ways." body else's." "Well, now, mother, you know I

hungry, even if they did steal;" and Mrs. Morton's dear old face, when self, and I'm none the worse." any one could have seen Squire Mor- "father" told her how he cured them. ton, would indeed have wanted to -Golden Rule.

laugh at the idea of his being hard on even some little thieving tramps. He was a tall, large man, with fat rosy

cheeks that had dimples in them, and double chin that shook all over when he laughed. His little grey eyes were full of twinkling good humorthe very man one would suppose could easily be imposed upon, or tak en advantage of. But Squire Morton

ed, and as just as he was merciful, The next morning it was evident both pear tree and grape vine had

night, true to his resolve, the Squire head that some great trouble was bery, and watched. When he entered this fatiguing labor. his room in the morning his face wore so singular an expression that his wife his work, the turf cutter saw a tall MURRAY wondered what revelations the night young man coming slowly over the Great.

"He looks as if he had lost his way,

"Hallo, brother!" cried the stran-

to night, and hoped I found them nice of the whole place. A few kind words wishes to be important, must of course spoken as they started again went form a party, "The very thing he said to me," re- straight to the poor peasant's over- To most people it is a psychological

blied Charley, dejectedly; say, I can't burdened heart, and the whole story impossibility to hold a conviction for of his grief came out. tand it any longer." "Would you rather go and con-| Some years before, he had bought | The keenest sighted man will be

at a high price, from a rich neighbor, come blind to wide provinces of ex-"Yes," said Henry, "I'd rather a small patch of ground, that had perimental knowledge if he habitually

have it out, and have done with it; proved to be worth hardly anything avoids turning his gaze in that direcand I can tell Squire Morton I'm sick at all. Moreover, not being able to tion."

make up the full purchase money at He whose thoughts rise even a lit-Squire Morton received the two the time, he had got into debt; and the above the trivial must not be asfine, manly looking little fellows who the debt kept growing larger and larg- tonished if most people entirely miscalled to see him that evening with a er, from the high rate of interest understand him.

genial cordiality, and in a few mo- charged upon it, till he was almost It forms a part of culture that we should be deeply and seriously perdriven to despair. "What will your father say, Hen "It doesn't seem fair, does it?" he suaded that the knowledge of those ry!" he said, in distressed tones; "a concluded: "but what can I do? He's truths which are in themselves the Squire Morton's sons were all grown good man like him, and a deacon in rich, and I'm poor and triendless " simplest has been for mankind a slow men and had homes of their own, and the church, for, of course, I ought to "Can such things be done in Rus- and exceedingly toilsome and complisia?" muttered the officer in a voice cated process.

themselves alone

"I don't know, sir, said Henry like the roll of distant thunder, "It The saying that "to him that bath is, indeed, time for a change!" shall be given," is strikingly verified His great black eyes lightened up, as regards the apprehension of truth. sician whom every one respects" as he spoke, with a flash of such terri- When a man decides to speculate. Charley didn't know either, but, like ble anger that the peasant shrank back he lays himself open to the scorn of Henry, could only stand looking down in dismay. But the young man cooled all those who think only in fragments again instantly, and asked as quietly and aphorisms, and who self complacently look upon this, their intellectu-

little more brightly, "suppose I don't "Why don't you complain to the al incapacity, as wisdom. Poor, empty-minded, every day peo-

"The Czar?" echoed the laborer, ple, who have no idea what it means my pears and grapes are gone in the again, sir; we promise you that!" The "hasn't he changed our old Russian to have a new idea struggling to life customs, and brought in foreigners to in the soul!

"Well, now, we'll all three 'prom- work for him instead of his own peo- The doctrine that we can know though I doubt if the little rascals will ise not to tell,'" said the kind old ple? What would he care for a poor nothing which we do not learn on the path of experience, has naturally a se-"It's worth trying, though," said ductive charm for all weak, and es erly Mrs. Morton again, "if you won't steal again." And they never the young man, earnestly; "for yo rs pecially for all unproductive, minds. is really a very hard case. Come, I'll | Half truths find many more adhe-"Grand old fellow! Kind old fel- tell you what I'll do; I'm going to rents than whole truths. The latter low," ejaculated the boys as they Volkhoff to meet the Czar and his of cost too much exertion of head and tripped lightly off. "I wouldn't touch ficers, who will be there to day; and heart.

so much as a grape leaf of Squire Mor- I can get you a chance of speaking to Wonderful wisdom of my Creator cure those poor, dear little boys of ton's again, for the world, nor any- him, for I belong to his body guard." Along with the indescribable difficulty which mental work occasions me, "Why not? He's only a man, like he has at the same time given me, in seated sluggishness, an intense dislike "But how shall I know him among to all superficial, half hearted and slovenly modes of intellectual produc-"All the rest will have their hats | tion and their results.

Man is capable of understanding Half an hour later, just as they what God is, only in proportion as he came in sight of Volkhoff, a group of is morally developed.

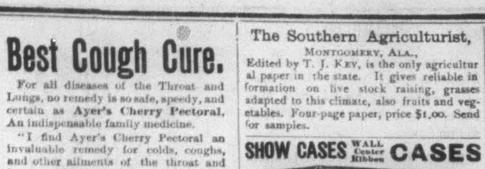
richly dressed horsemen rode up, who God and man are for us alternative the moment they saw the tall officer conceptions. As we cannot truly un-Great was reigning in Moscow and sprung from their horses and took off derstand the idea of man without possessing the true idea of God, so the

The peasant's sunburnt face turned | converse is also true. white as a sheet; and he glanced with If the unity of God is not a numerispot on one of the great plains of Cen- a bewildered air from the officers to cal unity, then it is not in any sense

> "Well, brother," he added, "have Why should people always imagine that we lose something of great import-"Well," said the peasant, staring as ance in our knowledge of God, be

> the quality of the being to be known; "So it seems," laughed Peter the its quantity is of quite subordinate consequence.

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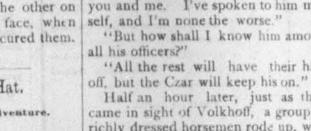
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tral Russia. It was a burning sum- his tall companion, whose face wore a what we mean in asserting monothemer day, and his work had made him queer, waggish smile. very ho' and tired; but one could see again been tampered with; and at by his down cast face and hanging you found out the Czar yet?"

"it must be either you or I; for all the inconceivable? The importance lies in Looking up in one of the pauses of rest have their hats of !"

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wore the green gold-laced uniform of here will see you righted, and the ras "Well, husband," she asked, "did the Palace Guards, but the lace was cal who cheated you punished as he

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ward for himself from his doings.

And that night there was a tear in ouldn't be hard on any one that was one eve and a smile in the other on you and me. I've spoken to him my- order to counterbalance my deep Known by his Hat.

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ny one come?" 'Yes, dear.' "Could you see who they were?" very poor one. "Yes, wife." "Did you catch them?" muttered the peasant, as the stranger "No, mother." halted and glanced doubtfully around

"How many were there?" him. "I must see if I can't put him "Two." right. It's always a comfort, when "Why, who were they?" one's in trouble one's seli, to help "Deacon Perley's son Henry and somebody else out of it." The young officer, however, did the earliest period of my recollection Dr. Getchell's son Charles.'

ell! Why, father Morton how you do not look like a man who would need down to the present hour, leaves me "Henry Perley and Charles Getchtalk!" And Mrs. Morton looked over much help from any one. He was im- with this impression: that I have been, the spectacles she had just donned, as mensely tall, taller by far than any and am being, guided by a gracious though she had caught the Squire in one whom the peasant had yet seen; and mighty hand, which has made. and his broad chest and long, sinewy and is making, that possible to me The next moment she broke out limbs showed signs, of enormous which otherwise to me had been ima most unpardonable fib. again in a different tone, "O, father, strength. His smooth, handsome face possible. Oh, that I had been at all don't for mercy's sake let their pa wore a rather sad look, and he walked times unhesitatingly trusted and yieldrents know it! Why, it would just slowly, as if tired or in deep thought; ed myself to its guidance! about kill Mrs. Perley, and Mrs. but there was an air of unconscious Getchell would cry her eyes out if she power in his upright bearing and in that there are many heads still worse

knew it. Now, you won't tell them, the firm set of his head, as if he felt than my own. himself to be a match for anything will you, pa?" "No, mother; I'm going to cure that he might meet with Altogether, he seemed to be a sort of man whom them some other way." one would much rather have for a "Well, now, how?"

"O, I'll tell you after they're all friend than for an enemy. cured.

door.

"Squire Morton, you certainly ger, in a deep, strong voice; "am I far from the village of Volkhoff? I think would not arrest the boys?" "Come, mother, don't talk as I must have gone wrong, somehow." "Your honor has gone wrong, inthough I was a-a-a person you didn't know."

deed," answered the peasant, shaking That evening while the family of his head. "It's a long way to Volkgood Deacon Perley were at supper, hoff from here. You must keep east- every age are always new and differhe bell rang, and Henry went to the ward till you come to a big tree standing all by itself, and then you must

"Good evening, Henry, "said Squire turn southward as far as a small lake.

that, your honor."

so faded and the coat itself so thread- deserves; and I hope you will never only the highest life, but it is also the bare that one would have judged this again think the Czar unmindful of the most easily lived. The whole cross officer to be a very careless man or a troubles of his people."-David Ker, is more easily carried than the half. It is the man who tries to make the in Cosmopolitan.

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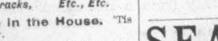
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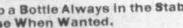
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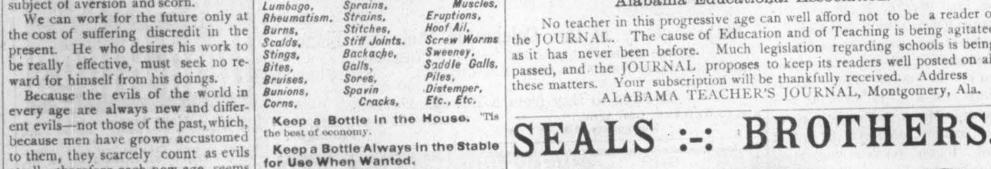


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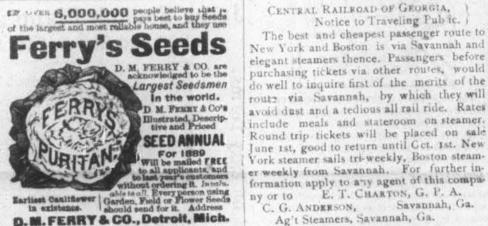


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