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From Kentucky. An Account of the Remarkable Growth of the Twenty-second and Wainut Street Church, Louisville. The Methods by which it was Accomplished, etc.

Within three and a half years we have grown from a mission of 174 to a church of nearly 1, 100 members. A substantial brick -building, seating more than 1,000, has been erected. Our house is crowded and overflowing at the regular services. The average attendance at the prayer-meeting is 500, with 1,000 in attendance at the home and the two, mission Sundayschools. We have had baptizing every Sunday night [with one exception] for more than three years. The meth od which God has blessed in the reaching of this result is simple and may be suggestive to some of the young ministers among your readers. The territory cultivated by this church covers about 200 blocks with some 40,000 population. The membership is divided into 12 sections, each section (of 16 blocks) being organized and works after this rule: The superintendent is "pastor in charge" and visits all his members once in three months. Through his working force he canvasses each house and secures a complete religious directory. This is effected by the use of printed cards with blanks for answers to the following questions: "To what denomination of Christians do you belong? How many are church members? How many are not church members" etc. In returning these, cards to the superintendent, items of interest pertaining to these families are written on the reverse side. Each worker is supplied with cards of invitation to the meetings. Sentinels are placed in charge of each block to note

any changes among the residents. A section meeting of the members is held on Friday night. During the

work as a whole well in mind Equipped with this helpful information, he takes the field and visits

where he may be needed among the

strained to say something as to the inmembers, and strengthens every footterest that Baptist affairs in Alabama hold gained on the outside. Some nust ever have with one whose privithree hours is given each day to this lege it has been to serve with those special work and he is thus able to goodly people. Many who have never come in contact with those who most become Southrons have greatly reneed his services. Here is an elejoiced at God's manifest and wonderment of great power.

Inskeep.

1. The transition of Alabama from

period of years' rest with a people

nearly agreed in view on the majority

of points as to acceptation and incul-

ation of those ethical principles

which underlie and render possible a

government of the people,-the trans-

ition, I say, to a period of unrest even

among those thought settled, caused

ful blessing upon Southern convention In the lecture room and parlors of missions-home, state and foreign. the church there is a meeting of some To more, possibly, a yearning, pray kind, industrial or religious, every day erful desire has come for the speedy and night of the week. Deacon John successful issue of all our Alabama H. Weller, our efficient Sunday-school educational problems; and I, if I be superintendent, is the founder and not presumptuous in so doing, would president of what is known as the T gladly lay open to view some reasons, . Eaton schools. School one is the to me cogent, wherefore I think im-Kindergarten, which meets daily and mediate and ample steps should be taken for the firm establishment of our as a corps of three experienced teachers. School two, for instruction Alabama schools of higher learning:

in the rudiments of vocal music, meets twice a week. School three, for advanced pupils in music, the other three schools, Elocution and Literature, the Grammar school and the one or instructing in Cooking, meets once a week. These schools are all free and are accomplishing much good. This is noticed particularly in the singing, at the church, which is congregational.

Rev. M. L. Thomas, the assistant pastor, is giving great satisfaction. He is a graduate of William Jewel College, and is now becoming a full graduate of the Seminary. He was pastor for five years at Palmyra, Mis-FRED. D. HALE. souri. Louisville, Ky.

Prohibition in Kansas.

The farther you get away from Kansas and Maine, the more you hear of the failure of prohibition to prohibit. Suppose you read below what the gov-

proportions, while in cities of the

called) ernor of Kansas has to say on the sub 2. The days of need for extreme ect. Study well what he says so you can haste in the pursuit of an academic give an answer to those who claim so and collegiate training are closing, through the membership, gathering up much for whisky, and so little for and those of demand for greater scope and adequate thoroughness are open-

An Interesting Letter from Prof. demands from her rightful governors, the Baptists of Alabama.

I know you mean to give the Jud

Dear Baptist: I have often felt conson something sometime; brother, sis ter, do so now; the future is not yours. California College is growing; Hook Memorial Hall is just finished; Mary

Stuart Hall and Gray Hall answer their purposes admirably; Darlington Library is to be built of stone, iron and brick. All academy classes were well attended this year. Ten graduates from the academy scientific course in May, and one from the academy classical course. It is hoped that within the next two years all the col lege department work will be taught LORENZO D. INSKEEP.

Oakland, Cal.

No Dram Shops There.

While prohibition does not always ntirely prohibit, the great good resulting therefrom is a strong argument o silence objection. We give here a lipping from an exchange, which tells the story of good accomplished hrough the agency of prohibition. It is only one of many similar cases all through our country where a fair trial has been made.

by sudden development of great nat The town of Clinton, S. C., where ural wealth, --- has brought many carethe Thornwell Orphanage is located to add new lustre to the crown he ful, conservative thinkers to forget has made a fair trial of prohibition, shall wear in "that land of peace." the fly-wheel while watching the new with the result thus summarized by lathe. Alabama graduates are, or Rev. W. P. Jacobs, president of the ought to be, to a large extent, mold-Orphanage:

ing the opinions and directing the It is now just ten years since Clinthought of the earlier grades of work, on closed her whisky shops. Up to the fly-wheel of the quickened and that date, progress here was exceedquickening future. This unrest gives ngly slow in every good work. If sophistical, new(?) and erroneous docthe eye is now cast back over those trines, avenues of approach to the en years, it will discover that all we very secret place of the most high can show of religious and educational thought, because of the demand for progress has been achieved. Ten present toleration and liberalism (so-

years ago, the Presbyterian church of this man. had 90 members, now 225. Its build-

In Memoriam. On the 25th of February, 1889, in presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives who loved him while living and nourned when he was dead, we laid

to rest, in Zion graveyard, the remains of Eld. J. K. Ryan. The burial service of this faithful man of God was performed by Eld. . E. Brunson, of Meridian, Miss. Brethren Vaughan, Camp, Pond, Cook and Culpepper, also, paid glow ing tributes, in short addresses, to his worth and labors. Three of the above ninisters he baptized and assisted in their ordination. When Bro. Cook told how he had been to him a spiritual guide in his days of conviction, his words moved a responsive feeling in the hearts of many that heard him. For thirty-two long years as pastor of

Zion church, and serving seventeen other churches in the Bigbee association, for shorter periods, with two across the line in Mississippi, he has hosts of friends, whose divine life is traceable to the labors of this man as God's instrument in their conversion Surely, when so many can testify to his work here, in the great eternal beyond, they will come up, as sheaves, gathered in by his ministerial labors, The deceased was so methodical in his labors that we find, on inspecting

his ministerial diary, for every Sabbath from 1865 to 1888, he states where he was, the text from which he preached, and the number of miles traveled. Prior to that time, from 1851 to 1865, he gives a general summary of his labors.

We pause here in this feeble sketch, to let our mind dwell upon the labors

What a record! Confined within the ng is the growth of these years. The narrow limits of thirty square miles, Baptist church has been built and or- or, at most, to the Bigbee association, zanized. The Methodist has been how faithful he must have been in the built. The colored church, also. The performance of his duties in the min college has been erected. The Clinistry to have accomplished so much ton Academy has been organized and for his Lord and Master. Still he built. All of the buildings at the Or longed to live to toil and labor, on in phanage, except the first, have been the glorious cause. erected. The bank has been estab He told the writer about three lished. More than fifty of our best weeks before his death that he wanted dwellings and stores, doubling the size to live for his family's sake and use of the town, have been erected. Tel in as in his holy calling but if Provegraph, money order office and many dence decreed that his days and agencies have been set on foot. The work should end, he was willing to population of the town has doubled There is not a non-church goer in To his brethren in the ministry of town. The population is entirely Alabama, these statistics will certainly Protestant. Its people are of the very prove an incentive to greater effort, best class. There is not a drunkard for when we think of his timid, retirin town; the product of these ten years. ing and unassuming manners and life, Our young men, none drink. The and then contemplate how abundant town has given more students to the in labor and how successful in his ministry than any town of its size in work, truly we can only solve the the state, for the same length of time. problem by saying, "God was with

years in succession. In the mean time he joined the church at Harmony (now Zion); was licensed to preach in 1851; ordained in 1853, and called to the pastoral care of Gaston church the same year. In 1856 he was called to the care of his own church, and was her pastor for thirty-one years.

In 1853 he was married to Miss Mary P. Brunson, who now, with six daughters and one son, survive him,

The writer has been intimately asociated with the family for nineteen years, and can truly say, that for do nestic happiness, for that love and enderness that should pervade every ousehold, none could surpass it. I ave seen the wife cheerfully taking all responsibility, that her husband night go on his mission of love to a fallen race, and methinks, in the great final reckoning, that self-sacrificng companion will be held as a coaborer with her sainted husband.

Wife, children and friends, the lapors of Bro. Ryan are done on earth, out beyond the stars, in that "summer land of rest," you shall clasp hands to part no more, where sorrow never comes, and be the recipients of those eternal joys so particularly described n his last sermon to Zion church. when he had for his theme, "The gen eral judgment," pointing the Chrisian to the everlasting home of the aithful in Christ, an appropriate should be his last message to dying men, yet he ceased his work by preaching of that judgment before which he should so soon appear and receive his

District Meeting of Bigbee Association.

and faithful servant " E. P. H.

Contribution of One Hundred Thousand Dollars. The following correspondence will gladden the hearts of Baptists every where. We greatly hope Mr. Rockfeller's example may be followed by other wealthy Baptists.-(ED.)

> NEW YORK, Feb. 20. 1889. Rev. Fred T. Gates, Cor. Sect'y Amer ican Baptist Education Society:

DEAR SIR:-I will contribute one nundred thousand dollars to the American Baptist Education Society, payable as" required for its contribu ions to educational work in the United States; providing such contributions are not payable faster than ten thousand dollars during each month, beginning with March and ending with December next, and providing I am advised and endorse in advance the proposed contributions.

Yours truly, JNO. D. ROCKFELLER. NEW YORK, Feb. 21, 1880.

Mr. John D. Rockfeller: DEAR SIR-Your note of yesterday offering to contribute one hundred thousand dollars to the American Baptist Education Society for its contributions to educational work in the United States, has been received and laid before the executive board. I am instructed by the board to convey to you their acceptance of closing of a pastorate of thirty-one your noble gift, under the conditions years. But he knew not that this which you name, and to express to you their grateful appreciation of this mark of your confidence in the possi- Ecclesiastic Commentary, ble usefulness of the society. They welcome plaudit, ."Well done, good believe that your influence and pa- Hero and Martyr,

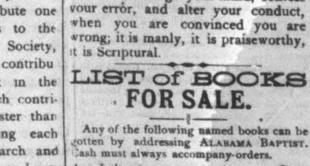
tronage thus generously tendered the new organization will do much to assure that unity and efficiency in promoting Christian culture which the Day in Capernaum, A district meeting of Bigbee asso- Baptist denomination has sought in ciation will be held with Hopewell forming a national education society. What Baptists Believe,

Cordially yours,

FRED T GATES,

From Bro. Schramm.

tten by addressing ALABAMA BAPTIST. ash must always accompany-orders. Ann Judson, \$1 00 story of Baptist Missions, 2 50 street Arabs, Old Theology, 2 00 The Atonement, by Pendleton, itory of the Bible 1 00 story of the Gospel, Behind the Scenes, 75 Church Manual, by Pendleton, 50 Three Reasons Why I am a Baptist, eprerentative Men. 1 00 epresentative Women. 1 00 William Carey. 1 25 The Pastor 1 00 Aids to Devotion. 1 00 The Church, 1 00 eaconship, by Howell, 40 Howell on Communion, 90 Alice Maitland. Modern Infidelity. Life of Rev. J. Newton, 45 Inristian Pocket Book, Christianity's Challenge, 1 00 Church Manuals, 05 Baptist Cetechisms scripture Lessons, 05 08 osition of Baptism 1 50 2 50 2 00 story of a Great Nation, Life of leter. 1 75 3 00 Light in Darkness, oem, "Josiah Allen's Wife," 2 00 Smith's History of the Bible, 3 00 Bible Doc. of Inspiration, "Manly, 1 25 Ashcan and Arnold 75 75 2 00 1 00 church, Belmont, Sumter county, Ala., They venture to hope that your ex- Pedobaptism, J. M. Frost, 1 00 1 50 Kindling the Light 75 contemplate employing the society in 1 50 King of Glory, nointed Seraph a similar way, whether for the appro-Christ in Field and Camp 2 25 priation of large or smaller sums. Baptist Layman's Book, Unknown Paths, The board will designate your dona 1 25 Wilbert Eldred. 1 50 Alden's Manifold Cyclopedia 1 25 amounts and under such conditions Drigin Disciples of Christ 1 00 Vatural Law (Drummon 1 00 as you may approve and as, in their Chester Girls, 1 00 Bible Studies 1888 1 25 junethics. 75 I 25 Harold's Help Modern Church History, 1 50 Environmen 1 00 Patty Dear T 00 For Boys, 2 00 still Hours, 2 00 Cor. Secretary. His Choice. 1 00 Malvern Workers. 1 00 The S. S. Rink, 1 00 Harvest Bells, Song Book Dear Baptist: I desire to let my truggles and triumphs of Virginia Baptists, by J. L. M. Curry, D.D. LL.D. friends in Alabama know how I am ripture Baptism; or, The Immersion getting along and how I like my new of Believers, onsistency of Restricted Communion, field. We arrived here two weeks By James M. Frost, D.D. ago, and were heartily received he Baptism of the Bible. enominational Teaching. Tract. 15 They had a carriage ready to take us copies for to our home. Many of the members inciples and Practices of Baptists, ur Mission as Baptists, were at the train. We found our he Lord's Supper; or, What is Close room carpeted and furnished with Communi'n? by T. T. Eaton, D. D. Tract. Price, 6 copies for many nice things, and our dining amersion Essential to Christian Ba room elegantly furnished with plenty tism. By J. A. Broadus, D. D. LL. D. 08 of provisions to last more than a aty of Baptists to Teach their Distinc tive Views. By J.A. Broadus, DD. LL. D. 05 month, and all that was needed in the aramount and Permanent Authority of the Bible. By J. A. Broadus, D.D. LL. D. A tract of great value. Six copies, free of postage, for hree Questions as to the Bible. By J. A. Broadus, D D. LL, D Ancient Landmarks; or, Belief and Bap tism Before Communion, Early Conversion of Sunday-school Scholars. Tract. 15 copies for Power of the Cross. John 12:32. Solemn Question. Floral Tract. Eight copies, free of postage. for aptists and Religious Liberty, ginia Baptists, hat the Baptists have Done for the World. Man a Sinner. Tract. 8 copies for Why Don't You Invite Us? By Jas. M. Pendleton. Tract. 15 pages for Tho Puts Up the Bars? Tract. 7 copies ristianity Susceptible of Legal Proof, criptural Communion. By J. B. Jeter, aptism in History, anctification. Tract. Six copies, sent free of postage for ing and thinking, and have decided received three accessions to the church How to Enlarge the Congregation. Tract. 25 copies for Apostolical Church Polity, Baptist Hymnal-Music, I 00 without Music. Baptist Hymn and Tune Book. Words only, " Cheap edition Jospel Hymn and Tune Book, Marriage certificates, 2 dozen copies in I hope all the preachers in Alabama a box. Per dozen. Married Life. A Wedding Gift. Bound will subscribe for the Seminary Magin white silk. Gilt, azine, and if not I hope they will get Primary Class Library. Containing 50 the February number and read the volumes. Price, only memorial of Dr. Boyce; it will only Baptist Family Library. Contains 20 volumes 8 00 The Infant School Library. 12 beautiful books. H. R. SCHRAMM. Harland Stories. 1 25 Library for Little Children. 10 Vols., Little Folks Library. 10 volumes, Superintendent's Pocket Roll Book. Teacher's Adult Class Record, " Primary " Sunday-school Library



he sweet bye and bye.

Any of the following named books can be

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At her home, near Clay Hill, Pike

county, Ala., on the 17th of January.

1889, Mrs C. Emfinger. She was a

good Christian lady, a kind neighbor,

and a devoted wife and mother, and

her death has caused a vacancy the

world can never fill. But we know

he has gone o reap her reward in

Dare to change your mind, confess

Died.

preceding week the assistant pastor of the church makes his regular run all the items of interest for the pastor prohibition. and jotting them down in his section book. Each church family is visited and each member is interviewed with reference to his interest in and his work for the church. The record taken is something like this: "Do you troversy in Kansas concerning the reattend the Sunday-school? The morn-

ight service? The prayer-meeting? Do you contribute regularly through the envelopes? Do disappeared. For six years, at four exciting general elections, the quesyou give to missions? Are you a member of the Yokefellows? The Ladies tion involved in the abolition of the saloon were disturbing and prominent Aid? The Gleaners? The Helping issues, but at the election held in No-Hands? etc." The reason for failure to work in suitable depa tment of vember last, this subject was rarely "if." This calls for large, strong church work naturally would be giv- mentioned by partisan speakers or en, and is noted in the book. All newspapers. Public opinion, it is plainitems of interest connected with the ly apparent, has undergone a marked family are taken down for the pastor's change, and there are now very few use, even to the ages and interest of citizens of Kansas who would be willthe children who are not members. ing to return to the old order of things. The change of sentiment on this The membership, as a rule, appreciate question is well grounded and natural. this interest taken in them, and the cause they love, and speak freely on No observing and intelligent citizen the affairs of the church. Friday night has failed to note the beneficent re is at hand. In the double parlors sults already attained. Fully nine of some centrally located private tenths of the drinking and drunkenhouse are gathered the members ness prevalent in Kansas eight years of this section [numbering from 50 ago has been abolished, and I affirm to 100] with the visitors whom they with earnestness and emphasis that have invited to come. 'An informal this state is to day the most temperate, devotional service is held by the as orderly, sober community of people sistant pastor or superintendent. This in the civilized world. The abolition is usually quite enjoyable, made so, of the saloon has not only promoted by short talks, brief prayers and ex- the personal happiness and general periences of grace, accompanied with prosperity of our citizens, but it has spirited singing. Then follows the enormously diminished crime; has fill quarterly report, something after this ed thousands of homes where vice, order: Number of members in the sec- and want, and wretchedness once pre tion at the last meeting [three months | vailed, with peace, plenty and conbefore]; number on the roll now; the tentment, and has materially increasaddress of the new members, with ed the trade and business of those en any changes in the directory; how gaged in the sale of useful and whole many attend each of the various some articles of merchandise. Not withstanding the fact that the populachurch services; how many contribute weekly through the envelopes; how tion of the state is steadily increasing. many irregularly; how many not at the number of criminals confined in all; how many give to missions; how our penitentiary is steadily decreasing. many connected with our church fam- Our jails are empty, and all show a ilies who are not members and for marked falling off in the number of whom we are to pray; how many out- prisoners confined. The dockets of siders under our influence, and for our courts are no longer burdened with long lists of criminal cases. In whom we are to work, etc." The pastor then takes the floor and tries the capital district, containing a poputo develop the interests all along the lation of nearly sixty thousand, not a line, encouraging the workers and criminal case was on the docket when offering suggestions for the future. the present term began. The business

After the benediction there is a free of the police courts of our larger cities and easy handshaking social meeting has dwindled to one-fourth its former for a half hour longer.

Next week the assistant pastor second and third class; the occupation We have been a somewhat careful best and truest principles of the social to have even better arrangements and cation. Kind Words. It is a timely excite- student of Mr. Spurgeon's sermons for moves over into the next section and of the police authorities is practically fabric of the gulf states; the inculca- to have a large delegation to partici- He was born in Greene county, ment over this matter, and will do a number of years, and we have yet to this program is duplicated. Each gone. These suggestive and convinc Ala., Nov. r9th, 1824; died Feb 24th, good. Let every minister see for find in one of them a fine-spun, far " " Register and Minute B'k, 85 tor of more than book knowledge, the pate in the dedication of the twelve sections is thus treated; ing facts appeal alike to the reason exponent of progressive conservatism. A stay of several weeks in Havana 1889. He received his early educa- himself what the children of his con- of a passage of God's word. The Baptist Layman's Book. Every church and now, when three months have rolled around, we are ready to com-mence in section one sgain, with some slight alterations in the proers of grateful Christians. 6. work, and the hopeful outlook of our moved to Choctaw county, Ala., when larly the Kind Words series, but I must heart, and with all the simplicity of Famous Women of the Old Testament, object to a part of the expositions for the faith of a child. There are no By Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D., 1 75 gram. It takes push and energy, but | The laws now on our statute books, he was about eleven years of age. 'His February 3, 1889, in the Advanced halting "ifs" in the submission of his Old World. By M. B. Wharton, D.D.; Because her rising standard keeps cause in Cuba. these meetings have been growing in touching this question, need few, if education was continued in the liter-Quarterly of the American Baptist great bran to the sovereign will. Tre The Apostle of Burma. A beautiful interest and power for more than any, amendments. Fairly and hon- pace with the clearest conquering I. T. TICHENOR, estly enforced, they make it practical- thought. And shall I add, because ary schools of the county until he was Publication Society. My objection is people do not go away from his ser-Cor. Sec'y H. M. B. poem, giving in song a brief and beautiful history of Adoniram Judson, 1 00 eighteen years old, when his father not on denominational grounds, but mons filled with all sorts of quibblings three years. ly impossible for any person to sell I found, from closest observation and died, leaving to his care a mother, a on the honor and character of Christ, and doubts. And herein lies his great Nobody's Boy; or, How Good Goes On. Atlanta, Ga., Now comes the pastor's work. He intoxicating liquors, as a beverage, in experience, that her course is by no The soul that feeds on love will ex-tract more nutriment from five lines died, leaving to his care a mother, a widowed sister, an afflicted sister, to takes that section book and studies it any Kansas town or city. What is 1 00 like a school boy does his lesson, needed, therefore, is not more rigor, means entirely shaped by those appa-1 25 studying the weak and the strong ous laws, but a systematic and sincere points of each member and getting the enforcement of the laws we have. Is not inform fifty gether with all the responsibilities of lesson for that day. See for yourself. Is not inform fifty gether with all the responsibilities of lesson for that day. See for yourself. J. B. HAMBERLIN. ume, edited by Drs. E. T. Winkler, N. M. Williams and Sawtelle, 2 00

'From the governor's message to ing-are open. This requires that the Kansas legislature; we extract the our institutions be able to start on this following: high tide, lest haply they may be

THE TEMPERANCE LAWS. forced to follow up the grade of mo-There is no longer any issue or con- bile footing now preparing for further elevation. Their present high standsults and beneficence of our temper ard renders this easily possible. If ance laws. Excepting in a few of the they must struggle long for existence. larger cities, all hostility to them has look out for the undertow.

3. Toilers in material theories are wrestling hard with established institutions for "the only authority" in all realms, though they may not be able to reduce to absurdity their initial equipment of heart, head and hand, now. Our denomination occupies a very responsible position in the future welfare, morally, of grand old Alabama, and they cannot discharge that responsibility worthily if the mental The prohibition policy of this town grasp of their own men and maidens be let slip.

4. The voice echoing and re-echong up and down our broad land, "State schools must be secular," awakens its own answer that "those who as private citizens exercise more, power than the magistrates themselves," must have their ideas of statecraft so thoroughly impregnated with correct ideas of our God and his rightful authority over all, that their invol- does. untary thought and life shall stand as The Havana House of Worship. sturdy pillars by which the rising fu ture may be safely upbuilt. This ob tains as well for our girls as for our boys. "Though your horse be swiftest, surest footed and strongest, the

the board agreed to make. Arrange best way to take the lead is to keep it while you've got it." I have thought the more strongly we have been given possession of the Cook, Belcher, Pond, Vaughan, Larof these and kindred reasons as I hem now. 2. Because her half cent-

sults of a life time's experience. (Re- but hope to have most, if not all, of many can testify. He served his member one receives school educawalls, surrounded by a cordon of the title is perfected.

effectually guarded than if with war- of brethren and sisters for whom we support and defence of missions, his riors girt. 4. Because she has been were arranging very favorable excur- aid to his denominational organ, and tween the Lesson Helps of the Amerand will be the conservator of the sion rates; but we hope by next year his efforts for higher ministerial edu-

We find from his diary the followouts \$10,000 into the pockets of our ng statistics: merchants, annually, that would other-Number of churches of which he had

wise go to bar rooms. It gives the colbeen pastor umber of miles traveled in this laored race \$10,000 worth of bread and 37,021 meat, instead of popskull whisky; it gives our farmers \$10,000 worth of Received by letter good brawny work, instead of lazy Sacraments administered trifling, and it makes the women and Married couples . Assisted in ordaining ministers children of this community ten times deacons . . . \$10,000 happier, than with whisky At one time in the history of the shops open. Prohibition pays, so it Bigbee association, the subject of this

sketch and the sainted Scarborough were the only ministers, and it seemed

to them that this old historic body A delay in securing a clear title to was nearing its end, yet they resolved this property is caused by a mortgage to labor and struggle on in behalf of upon it larger than the cash payment the organization, and to-day, as we see its proud and enviable stand for ments have been made by which this truth and love, whose records are emdifficulty will be removed; meantime, bellished by such names as Riley,

house, and Bro. Diaz is holding ser- kins, and others, we find a monuwatched for the progress the grand vices in it. This delay in making ti- ment more glorious and lasting than old Judson should be making toward the necessitates the postponement of polished marble to their memory. It is now contemplated to have the ower this old body as its moderator. ary of developing the grandest princi- dedication next winter in connection How often has the writer heard him

ples and inculcating them together with the anniversary of the organiza- speak of his devotion to the various of the Zion association in June, praywith the best practical views of life, tion of the church, by which time we objects tostered by it, and how zeal. ing that we may all meet and much their work on the Howard and Jud- Devotional Hymn and Tune Book, offers not an experiment, but the re- will not only have a clear title to it, ous he was in advancing these causes good be accomplished

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the purchase money paid. Though church in the various stations he filled tion but once; stick to the school we have the money in hand, the first for the purpose of saving souls, and proved faithful.) 3. Because her payment will not be made until the he believed that all the interests of the same were grand instruments for ac-

hearts of a loving people, are more We regret to disappoint the number complishing that end. Hence his

beginning Friday, the 29th of March, ample will encourage others who may 1889. PROGRAM.

Friday, 10 a. m. Devotional exer-

11 a. m. State missions-what they tions to such institutions, in such have all accomplished and will accomdish. W. G. Curry and W. F. Pond. 2 p m. Home missions-where op- judgment, shall promise the largest, erated and what success has attended most certain and most permanent hem. J. G. Apsey and J. W. Jones. fruitage of good. 3:30 p. m. A glance at the fields of ur foreign missions and their prospects. J. R. Larkin and C. S. Ray Saturday, 10 a. m. Devotional ex-

10:30 a m. The need of system in ur church finances. C. C. Vaughan and A D Fortner. 2 p. m. Do Baptists teach their disinctive doctrine as faithfully as they ught? A. J. Hearn and T. B. Wood ward

3:30 p. m. Opening of question

Sunday, 11 a. m. Preaching by W G. Curry. J. D. COOK, By request of Ex. Com. From Florida.

way of dishes of different kinds; in Allow me space in your columns to fact, all that was needed in a dining say to our brethren that I am now laroom. There were jars of peaches, poring in the bounds of the Zion aspreserves of various kinds, jellies, and sociation, doing the best I can, with other things in abundance. They the help of the Lord. I have visited sent us a load of wood and the next several localities where no missionary morning a load of coal. has ever visited before as an evangel-

This was arranged by the ladies' ist. Our field is too large for one or aid society, who did faithful work for even three men. Bro. Holley, of "the reception of their pastor and his Georgiana, is doing a good work here. wife. We are highly pleased with the He is faithful and zealous. We need place and the people. more preachers. The Zion has only The outlook is very promising. We thirteen, and seven of these get their | are having very good congregations; mail at Andalusia. Brethren, think our prayer meeting interest is increasof our condition. I, for one, intend ing, and the brethren are beginto start off anew. I have been pray- ning to take part in talking. We

that we need more unity in the minis- by letter last Sunday. try; in short, our preachers need to We always rejoice when the day reater things: 1. Because she needs the proposed dedication this spring. For many years the deceased presided be nearer together. In order that comes for the ALABAMA BAPTIST to this end may be accomplished, I have arrive; for it always cheers our hearts appointed a meeting for the ministers to hear from Alabama. May the Lord bless the Baptists in

be spent better.

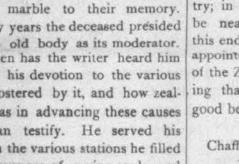
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IF prohibition does not prohibit, why do whisky organizations spend lieve that the trustees will approve the so much money to deleat prohibition course. measures

WE thank the Mobile Baptist Union for the following; "If you want a full report of the congress, get the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST of March 7th. You ought to take it, anyhow, and now is a good time to subscribe."

TWENTY THOUSAND DULLARS FOR HOWARD COLLEGE. We can't say positively, but w hear that Rev. D. I. Purser has got ten donations for Howard Colleg amounting to \$20,000 cash. It i hoped that this report is true. H has not yet formally accepted the position of financial secretary, but is working for the college all the same

WE have never, for a moment him feel that we were anything more doubted that much evil would speed than a hardworking newspaper mar, der on Montgomery, or bank check on Mont- ily flow from the re opening of saloons we gave him some objections we Goodwater, "The fact is, that would have to selling whisky. One whisky drinking, like all other seed was, it brought too many low bred sowing, must bring forth truit, and and mean people about; then we would an evil sowing must produce bad con- be afraid that whisky would lead some sequences. A correspondent to the man to kill his neighbor, or to abuse Enquirer-Sun says that Bonner Gam- his wife and children. Above all, we express notice to the contrary, will be re- ble, whose son had been corrected by would be airaid that at the last great Prof. Simmons, the principal of the day some poor wretch would accuse and how it has opposed everything high school, stabbed Mr. Simmons in us before the awful Judge of being the neck and near the heart. Mr. the cause of his downtall. We asked Simmons is one of the truest, best him if his conscience ever troubled young men we ever knew, and we him, and he said, "No, I've been in dres, two cents will be enarged. Remit with greatly sympathize with him in the the business over twenty years, and I outrage to which he has been sub- never think about that." Earnestly money for extra copies at five cents each it jected. Judging from the tone of said we prayed that the Holy Spirit would more than ten are wanted, otherwise six correspondence, we decide that Mr. use our words to lead him into the Gamble was under the influence of light, and maybe in eternity we may whisky. Does Senator Parker, Dea | see that the work of that hour was not

con Brown, and others, who repealed in vain. the temperance law, feel in any manner responsible for the first fruits?

HOWARD COLLEGE.

Howard College needs the help and prayers of God's people. Shall we allow the school to disband before the present session closes? What say you, men and women of God? Can't you send Bro. Riley \$5:00, or a less

amount? Would it not, under the circumstances, be better for those who promised to give money for endowment and for the building to send that contribution to Dr. Riley for the de-

ficit? We would advise this, and be-

In having your attention called to Howard College and its needs, remember four things, viz: 1. Our young ministers are being educated there free of charge. The denomination gets the credit, because it is the denominational college; but gracious revival.

correctness of prohibition, and the WHO SHALL BE THE NEXT other, a high tribute to the preachers MAYOR Surely we have very little to discour

The citizens of Montgomery are disage us in our holy fight. This com sussing the approaching election, and municative traveler thinks that while the question very appropriately arises. the whisky men have whipped tem Who shall be mayor and aldermen for perance often in the courts, yet in each the coming term? Among the promi fight they make prohibitionists get the aent candidates for the mayoralty are law more closely on their side. He Messrs T. H. Carr, E. A. Graham, is ready to close up his saloon whenev and M. H. Sruart. We do not know er the law says so Without letting great deal about either of these gen demen, but will speak a few plain facts concerning their public life in the past and the positions they occupy. Mr. Carr is a successful business man, and is no doubt familiar with the affairs of the city; but as an American citizen we cannot vote for and support a Roman Catholic for office convention of the Young Men's Chris-Knowing the history of his church, tian Associations of North America pertaining to the Christian religion, it 8-12, 1889. seems impossible for a member of that church to make an impartial officer If he were mayor of this city we might soon as the change of weather makes look for means to be invented and the journey from his home at Newton measures adopted to further the interests of the Roman Catholic church. Be it understood, therefore, that we neither vote for nor support any Roman Catholic.

But if Mr. Carr were not a Catholic we could not vote for a man when alleged to have used every effort to

put saloons back near the Baptist church in this city. It is said that he not only signed a petition to the legislature to have the prohibition law repealed, but that he lobbied for it. figures concerning the cause at this honor with the office of mayor. It is point and those who have so nobly bad enough for a private citizen to alworked for its success. As is known to all, Rev. J. L. Thompson is the lign himself with that element which Kev. J. L. Thompson, in a recent ser

would destroy the quietude of a pastor. He has been faithful to his charge, and out of confusion and disrder in a church that numbered about one hundred and thirty in last July, when he began to serve the Master in this field, he has organized bill, that is, to have Montgomery ex- Riley. and brought about a system of work

in a church that now numbers over one hundred and eighty that cannot be excelled by any band of Christians in the state. There have been fiftytwo accessions to the church since he began his pastorate here, and the

Lord is now blessing his efforts in a and such can be proven, we are as Human Nature has a model, chis-

The meeting at Ruhama church | Any preacher who sends us four | church, assisted liberally by the ladies (the college church) continues with new subscribers and \$8.00 can get a of the other churches. A large crowd interest. New members are still be copy of Broadus' Sermons and Ad- assembled, and a delightful social en-

The Union Springs Sunday school passed suitable resolutions on the he be a preacher or not. death of one of the most prominent members, Bro. A. J Slaughter. We have a number of communica-

tions from the bretaren and will pub- der for printing. He is a very clever lace, which alone brought the sum of lish them as fast as possible. Be pa tient, your time is coming soon. The meetings at the Adams Stree!

the pastor.

church continue. There were fifteen additions up to Tuesday. Rev. Catt. Smith, of Childersburg, is assisting do members of our churches who al low their children to grow up without

The twenty eighth international providing for their moral culture by procuring good religious books and papers? Can it be that some Baptists will be held in Philadelphia, May are too stingy to supply their children with mental food?

Rev. J. M. Poyner wants to devote more time to his work at Geneva as more agreeable. We could give the names of several

preachers who are not satisfied unless as with God the Son," the paper has a good circulation in their churches. Can't we have more

of such preachers? We have received a copy of the childersburg Gleaner, a neat little paper of sixteen pages, issued by Bro. Catt Smith. We wish him all success in his new departure.

God doesn't say to-morrow I will If this be true, he is an unsafe man to save you, but now-"now is the day of salvation." Let sinners remember this, and accept the Savior to-day.-

church, but when a member of the Howard College is greatly indebted city council, a prospective mayor, to Miss Laura Lovelace, of Brewton, would do it, it is reprehensible indeed. | who has generously raised \$94 by her Further, Mr. Carr was among those own exertions and forwarded to us. who worked hard for the gambling Our friends are helping us.-B. F.

empted from the operation of the bill. Mrs. M. F. Crawford, the repre-Doesn't this prove him to be an un sentative of Alabama Baptists in the safe man? We have spoken candidly, Chinese mission field, and a sister of with our motto in view, "Duty to Chancellor Foster, of Clayton, sends us God and duty to man." If we have an interesting letter this week, which placed the gentleman in a faise light, we publish elsewhere.

ready to correct the error and do him eled in the studio of Divine Grace,

dresses. This is an invaluable help sued. An elegant supper was served, to every student of the Bible, whether and a great variety of useful and or "

namental articles were offered for Mr Elmore, clerk of the house of sale. Among the latter was a basket representatives, dropped in a few min of most elegant artificial flowers, all utes last week and gave us a nice or- the handiwork of Miss Laura Love-

gentleman, pleasant and entertaining \$49 The entire net proceeds were in conversation, and we hope he may \$94. which amount has been forwardcontinue in his position for many ed to the proper authorities at Howyears to come. ard.

What should be done with well-to-To the Baptists of Alabama.

Dear Brethren and Sisters.

For thirty-seven years I have been (with the exception of the four years of Bro. Williams in Canton) your only representative among the four hun dren millions of heathen in China. I know the religious needs in your own The many friends of Judge Bentley midst have been very great, and I will be delighted to know of his imwould not have you neglect them. provement. Still he is not able to use But not to speak of the past, let me his left leg nor left arm. He writes: urge upon your attention the present "I am trusting to God to keep me claims of China. Your war shadows right in spirit, and hope to live in felare gone by, peace and unexampled lowship with God the Father as well prosperity now prevail. How many of your young men and women can Rev. J. K. Barry, of Chicago, is

you send with the gospel of salvation traveling over Alabama. On last to these perishing millions? Do not Sunday he was in the city and adsend those you can spare-we need dressed the Sunday school of the First those you can least afford to spare-

church. He was pastor at Tuscaand for all such sent torth God will loosa when the Alabama Central Feraise up scores of home laborers in head of these shoe manufactories stands premale College was founded, and was their stead. "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth; and there is that

We must congratulate our young withholdeth more than is meet, but it friend, Nelson White, on the contin- tendeth to poverty." Christ, our ued improvement his paper, the Savior, has commanded us to "disci-Southern Idea, is making. Mr. White ple all nations," and we cannot throw began working on newspapers when the responsibility upon others. Each

but ten or twelve years of age, and he one has his part of the burden to bear. is, while now but a youth, bravely fight- Among the eighty-two thousand white ing his way The world is full of Baptists of Alabama, has God called known makes of Ladies' and Misses' shoes laurels for such young men. no one to witness for him in this land friends and patrons

the leading mover in that work.

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\$1.50; five hundred bill heads (six stifled and the conscience been pacilines) for \$1.50; five hundred letter | fied with work at home? If you think heads for \$2.00. All first-class mate you are not needed in China, then Men's. Boy's and Children's clothing. Also rial. Address orders to Baptist Print- arouse yourselves and inquire-ining Company, Montgomery, Ala. form yourselves of the condi-It is with pleasure that we announce tion of things here. South-Rev. Dr. Crumpton's acceptance of ern Baptists have selected three cen- Lot 1 Swiss Floancings n' 50 cents.

the pastorate of the Baptist tres-one in southern, one in middle church of this city. For and one in northern China-from

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after cating, sour stomach, sick headache beartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and Irregu larity of the bowels, are

Distress some of the more common After symptoms, Dyspensia does not get well of itself. It Eating

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good appetite, and by thus Sick overestaing the local symp- SICK tonis removes the sympa. Neadache thetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat

distressed me, or did me Heartlittle good. In an hour burn after eating I would expe-

rience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling. as though I had not eaten anything. My tronble, I think, was accravated by my business. which is that of a painter, and from being

more or less shut up in a Sour room with fresh paint. Last pring I took Hood's Sarsa- Stomach lla-took three bottles. It did me an immepse amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced. GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

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PROGRESS IN CHURCH WORK. Knowing that the denomination over the state will be glad to learn of the good work that has been accomdished at Adams Street church, we write down for them some facts and

WE are pleased to learn that Hon. John W. Bishop, of Talladega, has free. This being true, should not accepted the invitation to deliver the every pastor rally to the support of baccalaureate address at the Judson the college now? in June. Bro. Bishop has also been re-appointed a trustee of the A. & M. reduced by the board of trustees. College.

THE Age Herald is doing good work in trying to rid Birmingham of its dives, or at least to keep saloons out of the dives. A few more years and then we can hope to see such papers We believe it will have an endowment as the Age-Herald, the Montgomery Advertiser and the Mobile Register join us in waging a war to the knife against the entire saloon traffic. Faithfulness, consistency and boldness on the part of temperance workers will go a great way towards bringing success.

DR. WHARTON'S lecture on "Mary laboring to advance the cause of our the mother of the Christ-child," last blessed Savior. Never until lately Sabbath evening, was a fine literary has the town of Orrville been the posproduction, and was well delivered to sessor of a Baptist church. Last year an attentive audience. The Doctor has some earnest souls felt that it would divided the lecture into two parts, add to God's glory to build a good and will shortly give the remaining church in that lovely village, as there part, which will, doubtless, be even was none nearer than five miles. more interesting than that already Bravely they went to work and have discussed. In the morning there was | got a splendid house all completed, one addition to the church by experi- except the ceiling and the baptistery. ence.

DEACON BROWN.

Through a most noble brother we learn some things concerning Deacon W. C. Brown, the representative for Coosa county, who had the temperance law of Goodwater repealed. The Deacon denies having an understanding with a republican leader as and prayed together, have given ento how he should work on the whisky side. We hope he is correct in this denial. He moreover says he received no goldheaded cane, but that he was presented with a walking stick. Well, that seems to be a "difference without a distinction." He objected these worthy friends? One dollar, to being called "Demijohn Brown." two dollars, or five dollars, would Well, we confess that it was a little greatly cheer them. Send all contri undignified to use such language. He also says "he desires to be a sober, temperance man," that he is "in favor of local option," and that his effort in the legislature "was only to the cars one night recently, we learned get the matter of whisky, or the law, that he was a retail whisky dealer, of

We are told that Deacon Brown has 000." The pressure was so great that

the work is done by the faculty. Financially, the church was in a 2. The sons of ministers attend bad condition when he became its faults.

3. The rates of tuition have been State Mission Board, making in all This leaves but a slender margin for

\$200. With his peculiar and excelthose conducting the college to operlent tact and judgment concerning church work and the duty of each

4. The college has not a cent's enmember, he so systematized the work dowment, and consequently must apas to have a place for each, and has peal to the denomination, as it is doing. never ceased to urge them to fill these positions honestly, earnestly, consciin the near future; but it has not now, entiously, declaring to them the neand needs help and should have it. ing devotion to the cause of Christ. A PRESSING NEED.

To the heart which loves Jesus are now being realized.

nothing gives more pleasure than to

ate upon.

know that other hearts are earnestly \$1,500 for pastor's salary and current expenses for the present year, the church has, since Bro. Thompson's pastorate, purchased a splendid heat-

> church, besides contributing to missions and other objects connected with the church. The Ladies Aid Society has been largely instrumental in the successful prosecution of the work, having contributed \$35.00 for

Fully \$1,300 have been expended. gas fixtures and other repairs, and a failure, so that money is now very ed by this people.

scarce and the Baptists have given to The Sunday-school has grown from the extent of their ability. Every 47 in last July to 134 on March 17, brother and sister has done nobly, 1889, nearly three times as many in March as in July, eight months ago. the paper. but we must commend the untiring devotion of Misses Mattie Ellis and The Sunday school collections, then, Mattie Munnerlyn. They have worked about paid for the literature the school used; now, the school has over \$30.00 tertainments and suppers, made in the treasury, all their literature quilts, &c., but now they feel that unpaid for, and contributing on an avless the denomination at large comes erage of about four cents per member to their help the work must cease. each Sabbath

Can't our readers who are in com-The church is in splendid working fortable homes send a contribution to piece of news to the denomination, asking their prayers in a cause so butions to B. F. Ellis, Orrville, Ala.

PROHIBITION THE BEST.

Conversing with a companion on

Tupper, corresponding secretary of in a shape so as to let a majority of Chattanooga, Tenn. As business the Foreign Mission Board, should be the citizens control its sale there." men, we discussed the whisky trade, read by every Baptist in Alabama, Now, in the light of this explanation, pro and con, and he gave us some and a liberal contribution made for we are constrained to think that Dea cheering information. He said the this work. Alabama must raise the con Brown's inexperience in legisla growth of the prohibition sentiment remaining \$3,000 and forward the tion was the cause of the temperance in Tennessee was perfectly wonderful. amount at once. Let all our churches bill being repealed. His work went "Why," said he, "with all our efforts, come forward with their amounts. farther than he intended it should. we only defeated then. by about 20,- To the Baptists of Alabama:--

as we are to condemn his

pastor. There was a subscription of \$400 with which to invite a minister man, but we are in a position to deny use on Human Nature. to this field, \$150 of which was paid some charges that are being made against Mr. Graham. It is said that to him in cash, and \$50 from the he was in favor of putting saloons back around the Baptist church, but we have every reason to believe that this is false. While he is not a prohibitionist, nor does he claim to be, he used his influence against the measure. It is further charged that he supported the gamblers in their efforts before the last legislature, but cessity of continued effort and untir- this is equally as false as the first charge; for had it not been for his

strong opposition to the bill, the prob-Some of the fruits of his earnest work ability is that it would have passed the In addition to a subscription list of senate, being supported by so many of the citizens of Montgomery. We are not championing Mr. Graham's cause, but speaking out our mind and your order satisfactorily. asking that justice be done him.

er, raised \$145.00 for an organ, \$250.00 for repairing the roof of the and pure minded Christian gentleman, congress. He was sent by the ladies' his life and his death to the good of He is said to be a man whom Mont- was so happy that he forgot to tell us gomerians can honor, and in so hon- this till he returned home. oring will reflect credit upon them-

position.

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. W. A. Parker is a worker for

Rev. Ino. C. Foster has moved to Tuscaloosa.

Bro. Ramsey is holding a meeting in his church at Tuscaloosa. Bro. O. J. Burson, of Buena Vista

has our thanks for renewals. A preacher writes us that he has no

order and is in full sympathy with the time to read the paper. We are sorpastor, and we throw out this joyful ry for him. The church at Thomasville has age

precious in the salvation of souls and awarded the contract for a new house

so full of precious promises and re- of worship.

wards to the children of God. THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD. man churches.

The following appeal from Bro. last appointment.

handle prohibition. There can be no neutral ground,-J. R. Larkin, Coa-

and our lives should be fashioned after that model-the Lord Jesus

This paper is not the organ of any Christ .- Dr. M. H. Lane, in his lect

Parties intending to visit the district meeting of the Bigbee association, to Advocate. be held at Belmont, beginning Friday before the fifth Sunday in March, will

please notify Capt J. V. Tutt, Belmont.-J. R. Larkin. The Fastist Reporter, of Guyton, Ga., and the Baptist Sun, of Gainsville, Ga, have been consolidated, and will hereafter be published at Macon, Ga., under the name of the Central Georgia Baptist. Fayette Sun.

Everybody who wants good shoes One of the best men of north Alaat reasonable prices should go to see bama, Col. John W. Harris, passed J. P. Bullock & Bro., of this city. If away a few weeks since, in Russellyou can't visit Montgomery, and need ville. He was a man of pure life, shoes, write them and they will fill whose testimony always went to prove the truth of religion. Col Harris Rev. S. R. C. Adams was one of was a Methodist, but a Christian of Mr. M. H. Stuart, a business man those happy preachers who came to broad sympathies. May God sanctify

of Bro. Carter's charge at Brownville, Rev. J. G. Apsey has sustained and this time bears away one of his smaller churches could unite in selves, but personally he is unknown quite a loss by deaths in his pastor young lady members. Miss R. A. to us. We greatly trust our citizens ates, recently. In Clinton church he Jones. Our brother writes: She left will select, everything considered, the lost brethren J. S. Boyce and W. H. | a bright record, and gave many evi-Last year the cotton crop was almost helping grandly in every cause foster. most capable man for this responsible Pippen, and at Eutaw the only male dences in death to the reality of our

> holy religion, stating several times Said a professor of Howard College that she was "going home." She with them? Inquire for those in your

The church here is doing well. wise in the selection of a president.

- Birmingham Baptist Union. Among our new advertisements will be found those o' Oberndorf & Ull-

man, Holt, Starr & Co., and Cornelius Young & Bro., all of Selma. These are reliable houses with which

to deal, and our readers are invited to give them a share of their patron- ask the prayers of God's people. -G

Bro. Plaster called in a few minutes last week on his way from Lowndes- worthy brethren, but none do we

Dr. J. C. Wright has accepted the boro, where he had been holding one honor more than Rev. J. D. Cook, of pastorate of the Verbena and Bozy of his institutes with the colored min- Cuba Station. He is a true friend of isters. He lectures from six to eight this paper, and is ever ready to renhours on each occasion. We are glad der it deeds of service. We have the Bro. Curry was too unwell to meet his engagement at Providence at his to note that interest is growing in this information that, instead of attending

the recent congress, as much as he work. would have enjoyed it, he preferred The Record, speaking of Rev. W. Bro. J. T. Smith, of Union, sent us ten dollars for subscriptions last S. Culpepper's work at the Calvary to give what the trip would have cost him to the widow of our lamented church, Meridian, Miss., says: "Un week. Thank you, brother. der the leadership of this consecrated brother J. K. Ryan. The Lord bless Am much pleased with the way you

him in his noble work. pastor there is no reason why this church may not do a good and lasting I was with the church at Farmersville on last Sabbath. Bro. Baber is work."

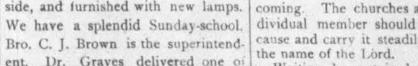
many years he was pastor here and which to radiate the light of the gosmade many warm friends, who will pel, but instead of adding regularly rejoice at his return. Dr. Crumpton to the force as the work demanded, it is a zealous and sincere preacher and is no stronger in the northern portion will do the church good .- Greenville than when we entered it, twenty-six

years ago. Not to advance is to recede. We have been holding on year We listened to a fine .sermon delivafter year-through all the dark days ered by Dr. W. E. Lloyd recently, of the war, and through the darker in which he discussed a pastor's dudays that followed it-thinking that ties and relation to his church. His surely when these days were over the text was: "How shall we keep the churches would remember our solichurch of God?" His view was broad tary labors and send help. Of late, and clear and brought forth in the inwe have been crying mightily for help, teresting and elegant style that is so but no help comes. A year ago we peculiar to him. - Cusseta Cor Laappealed for thirty "seed-sowers"---

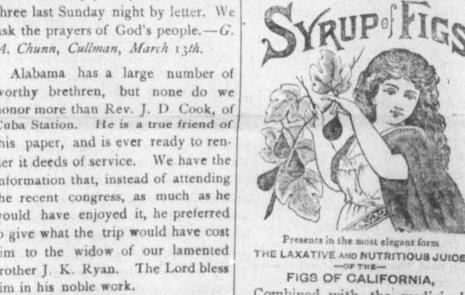
not one too many to carry on effi- ONLY ASK FOR A TRIAL ORDER. ciently the work already commenced. Instead of gaining any, we have lost one by the departure of Mrs. Davault, who was just entering upon active labors. Alabama could easily send the thirty, and be herself all the better in

the new zeal and strength she would acquire in this godly work. The Texas churches are taking up foreign missions by associations. The larger STOCKHOLDERS & DIRECTORS Death has again invaded the ranks churches could easily send out and support each its own missionary; the These otheers are all residents of Mont omery, the remaining stockholder, Mr. groups, or they altogether could take RLAR L. LASSETER, is of Union Springs. up the work by associations. Will not our pastors move in this matter? DRS. STARKEY & PALEN'S

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which was enjoyed by all. Received three last Sunday night by letter. We A. Chunn, Cullman, March 13th.

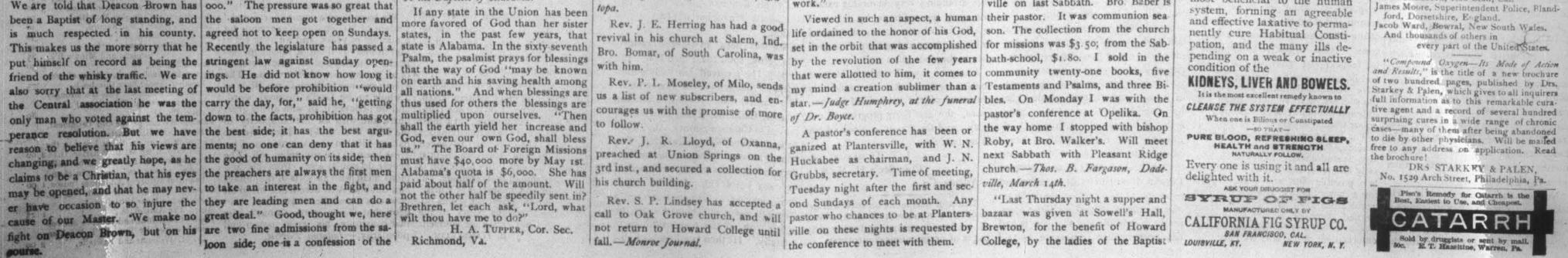
is another candidate for the office, aid society of Woodlawn church, and his neighborhood.

member, Bro. John Scears.

the other day: I never saw young

men study like the students are this year. The board of trustees were

leaves a sister and brother to mourn her loss.



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scold, but the music of Apollo's lute' in the language of the amiable spouse; the former wounds, but the latter heals."

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Who of our lady re-ders would not like good meeting to have one this coming manmer? See advarianment in another column of it, H. Meane le Civ.

wThe obscience of a wife to her husband is loyalty to a sovereign and submission to

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from \$22

we can to please and honor him.sponsibility rest in children's not at- II. Smith tending Sunday school-the parent or

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5. Is it best for churches to ca their pastors annually? C. W. Harr

and S. M. Adams. 6. Reports from the pastors up

heir work. Bro. Ruddick will preach at 10 o'clock Friday morning. On Su day we want to dedicate the church, and Bro. McCord will preach the F. dedicatory sermon at 11 o'clock "Marriage is the confort of the consider. Other services will be arranged for

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Friends Inerail me,

Foes assail me,

Thy Will Be Done.

HY WILL BROWN.

Death may come;

Despair astound me-

Darkness surround me,

Storms may rend me,

Dangers attend me,

None befriend me, a

And a life of cares-

Fools deride me,

Foes misguide me,

As 1 go on;

"Thy will be done."

The world may chide me,

Though sins waylay me,

Temptations sway me-

Hope may deceive me,

Life bereave me,

Loved ones heave me.

One by one;

Whate'er befall me,

Or men detest me,

In thy Son;

Let earth oppress me, Or heaven bless me-

Hell may oppose me,

Demons enclose me;

In Thine own ways,

Through all my days,

stant claims to be so biblical."

preach doctrinal sermons!

Montgowery, Ala.

While I run;

Devila expose me,

O let my rest be

Or earth may call me,

"Thy will be done.

"Thy will be done."

"Thy will be done."

A Short Sermon for Baptists.

A presiding Elder was recently ap

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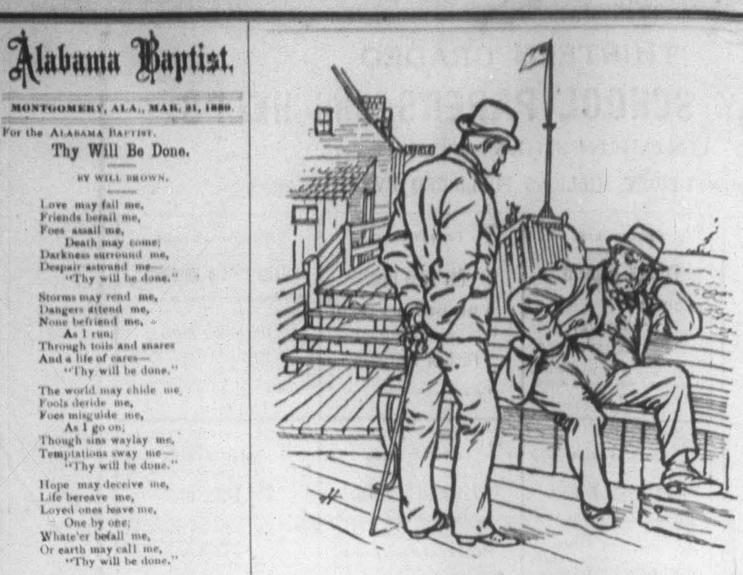
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"THE SLOUGH OF DESPONDENCY."

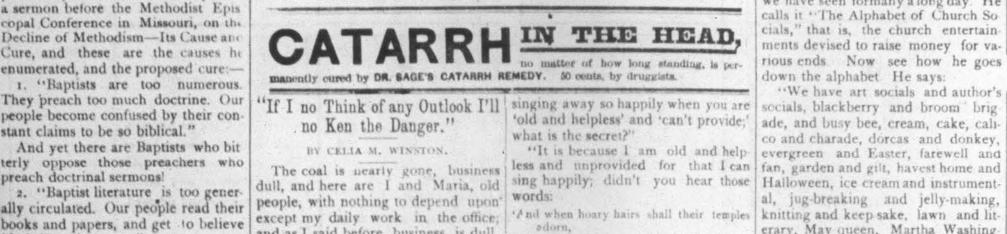
"I know 'the a sin to, But I'm bent on the notion. I'll throw myself into The deep, briny ocean,"

Bmith-

Brown-" Fle, fle, my good friend, don't give way to your allments so easily, and settle down into such gloom and despondency. There's no excuse for such conduct, when it's a well-known fact that all your bad feelings, terrible headaches, poor appetite, sense of fatigue, and lassitude, low-spirits, and hypochendriacal condition are due to torpid liver and consequent indigestion, and debility, which will all give way and disappear, as the dew before the morning sun, if you but make use of that world-famed anti-billous medicine known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cured me when I was in a much worse conditionthan you are, and if you will only try it you will soon be singing-

Through gay coral bowers, And frisk with the mermaids It shall, by the Powers!"

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borne. "How does the lamb do? He tucks and pound quarterly, reading and ras-

Dead Souls.

An old physician remarked lately; "There is no study in human nature so difficult to me as a certain class of young girls. I spent a part of this summer with two specimens of this class. They had the usual amount of capacity for observing, understanding and feeling. They had been educated at much cost to their parents; both were constant attendants at church. I saw nothing in their faces or bearing to argue that they were imbecile. Their mother was an invalid, nearing the grave Nothing could be more touching than the patient, appealing gaze with which her eyes followed them, watching for some signal of affection; but they had eyes and thoughts for nothing but a gown they were making. They were used to her love, her illness, even to the thought of her death. I walked out with them through a great forest under the solemn stars. They saw no beauty, no sublimity in them. They chatted incessantly of the new trimming on their bonnets. They were used to the meaning of the trees and stars. The only thing apparently to which they were not used were the changes in ribbons, puffs and flounces. I went to church with them and listened to the great 'Te Deum,' which has come down to us through the ages, and lifted the hearts of countless worshipers to God. They nugged each other while they sang it to look at a beaded cloak in the next pew. We physicians now test the temperature of a patient's

body, and if we find it below a cer tain degree, know that death is already in the heart. When I find so low a degree in the words, thoughts and actions of a human body, I be gin to fear that the soul within is cold and dead beyond recall."

"Alphabet of Church Socials,"

Dr. Arthur T. Pierson gets off the keenest piece of sarcasm in a recent number of the Homiletic Review that we have seen formany along day. He calls it "The Alphabet of Church So cials," that is, the church entertainments devised to raise money for various ends Now see how he goes down the alphabet He says:

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tists.' These are the remedies he prescribed to cure the decline of Methodism: 1. "We must have our own schools, and send our children to them." 2. "We must stay away from Bap-

tist meetings." 3. "Our children must be encour-4. "Our preachers must preach gent. Said 'Granny Brown' could aged to marry in their own church.'

more doctrine. 5. "Our editors must defend our faith in their papers." And yet, there are Baptists who bit-

he had neglected the poor widow lateterly oppose the advocacy or defence ly; and he took up a hod of the fast of their principles in their religious vanishing coal to carry to her (she papers!

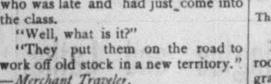
lived down the nearest alley), think-We have suffered more, and more ing to himself: "Poor woman! she is a bitter persecution from our brethren million times worse off than I am; that for this than we have from all other bank had all her savings she had earnsources. The climax of Paul's suffered by unremitting labors. I hate to ings for Christ was perils of false see such misery, I will put the coal brethren. - Tennessee Baptist. down and hurry away. I am misera-

absent minded."

ble enough myself without being made

Wisdom Beyond his Years.

time praying for death " He was at "Now," said the Sunday school the door; a thin, quavering voice was teacher at the close of the lesson, "I singing, singing in tones of res and



troubles no more about the way. cumstances, looking forward to a comfortable old age, but now,"-and white haired Mr. Wharton's hands

trembled as well as his voice. He had been looking forward gloomily into the future, when the minister came briskly in asking, "Well how are you will be dizzy, and maybe you will church to arrange it. struggle to get out of my grasp, but if

prospects with you this morning, you will put your head under av brother Wharton?" and he could not refrain from uttering the doleful an-

The minister was always sympathe danger. thetic, "weeping with those that weep;" he and Elder Wharton had borne one another's burdens many a long year, deep stream. I know that poverty, but to day he paid no heed except to cold, and hunger, are ready to swoop give the cheeriest of smiles and reply: down on one just as the winds swept down the gorge that day, but if I no "Ah! you must go to see granuy Brown; she will satisfy you fully about think of my outlook I will no feel the

your comfortable old age; as to our cold or the hunger. last meeting of the session it is very

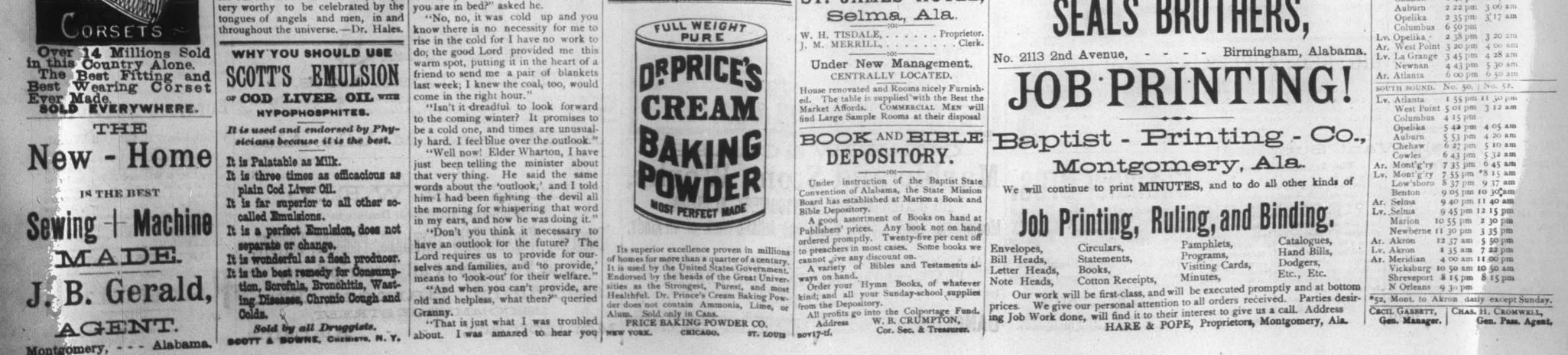
"I will no ken I am not as safe for important." And the minister seemed the future as your rich Vanderbilts. entirely to forget Mr. Wharton and Am I not warm under these blankets? his wife, Maria, serenely discussing Have you not brought me coal enough church matters till he took his leave. to warm me when I get up? I had "Strange," mused the elder, "I enough to eat yesterday, I'll have never knew him to fly off so at a tarenough for to-morrow.

"The shepherd who bears the lamb 'satisfy' me; why he must have been in his bosom feeds him, keeps him warm, and goes over all the rocks, However, the name of "Granny the hills, through all the briers and Brown" caused him to remember that

thorns, with the little lamb asleep, not knowing the road is rough even. "My Shepherd will carry me through all the 'hard times,' and if I no think of any outlook I'll no ken I Lumbago, am not in my mother's own bed! "Only one outlook I take; up high in the good Shepherd's arms, I look

across the hard, stony ground he is Bites. carrying me over, to the 'green pas Bruises, tures and still waters' where he will soon lead me. more so; suppose she must spend her

"That is an up-look as well as an outlook," and Granny smiled as she thought of the glorious outlook, and



tea drinking, tableaux and Thansgiv-"When I was a wee slip of a lass ing, union and variety, white yuletide, my father had to carry me over a deep young folks, and zenana socials. It is stream crossed by a narrow plank. suggested that the alphabet be com-When he lifted me up in his armshe pleted by a few x-tra x centric socials, said: 'Now, Jeannie, if you look out it is impossible for any progressive

"Professor, what are your views concloak and no think of any outlook, cerning the schools of medicine and you will no ken you are not in your theology?" Professor-"That depends mother's own bed; for you will no ken upon circumstances. When I am slightly ill, I am a homeopathist and

"Now the Lord has taken me a Unitarian; but when I am very sick, in his bosom to bear me over this last 1 am an allopathist and a Calvinist."

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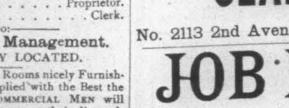
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