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OUR PAPER AND IT'S NEEDS.

It seems that there is no question about everyone's ability to run a religious newspaper, and everybody un derstands when a paper lacks life and enterprise. These things are clear, but the heavy task comes to the man or men who undertake to run the paper. Generally, no men are more conscious of the imperfections and fail ures of the paper than the editors

Now the point which we propose to discuss is, how are we to get the paper above these objectionable feat ures? We admit that the Baptists of Alabama are entitled to a better paper than they have had heretofore. The fact is, the demands upon us as a denomination are such that we are compelled to have a paper that is bet ter, in many respects, than the one we have at present. To more rapidly develop our churches and enlarge our contributions to benevolent enter prises, more homes must be visited by the paper. The great question then is, How can these things be accomplished?

Those acquainted with us know that we are anxious for better times among the Baptists of our native state, and that we are willing to do everything we can for the good of the denomination. We have had the paper in charge for several years, but do not know whether or not, after another year, we will ever have any con study, and a fair discussion. nection with the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Many have thought, no doubt, that we would make all the money we could out of the paper during our lease, and spend no money unless we saw a chance of immediate return, but we have regarded the paper as a great interest held in trust for the denomination, and beyond a bare living have expended all the money received in increasing its useful ess and en larging its circulation. The first year more than had been expended on it in the two or three years previous, and all this went directly to the improvement of the paper and to increase its circucurselves an injustice, since the investment would not pay us. Our re made nothing, it would pay the denomination, and it would enable the management succeeding us to do more beginning. Nor do we intend stopthe closing year. We are working as hard, living as economically, and traveling as extensively, as at any will put the paper deeper into the affections of our people and make it more powerful for good than it has

know of no better time than now for

ful and highly useful newspaper, office in the gift of that people.

men own each paper and have conse- We were shown through this hotel, tism, or, a coming through the water, the 13th to the 20th ys.) I may ven- the minister, and hardens his audicrated their lives to that one object, and can assure our friends of com- as Bro. Cumbie has it. Now, we be- ture to observe, however, that every ence. If there ever was a calling responsibilities as this? work, is the secret of their success. Livingston. The rooms are newly if so, could we not as consistently and efficiency from these living ora-Some of these men are Dr. Bright, of carpeted and furnished with handsome have received those who were bap- cles. They each and all strike their should enlist every attribute of the hu- great lesson with an emphasis that the Examiner, Dr. Olmstead, of the new furniture. Should parties wish tized into the faith and fellowship of roots into this sacred soil, and gather man soul to absolute expansion, it is ought to write it with a diamond pen Herald. They saw in every dollar by writing to Mr. Cleveland, he will, those who were baptized into the faith source. His spiritual life is heaven own Spurgeon, may supply approprithey spent a return sometime in the for a trifle, ship them a jug or keg and fellowship of the Primitive or years to come, and they were ena- full. bled to put into the paper from each It would be a pleasure to speak of year's earnings enough to insure its the many kind people we met. Suf-

suggest to the denomination that the hospitality of this people is as free and

the mean well, and do all in their our visit.

made, it should go into the possession It is a great privilege to meet old of those who will make it the work of friends and to make new ones. The their lives, so that each year's labors man without friends must indeed be and experiences will better fit them miserable. for their duties.

It is our opinion that no better man, among us than Bro J. G. Harris, the ble the life of the convict than anyall his time and talents to it, he would, work of prison reform. No question no doubt, give eminent satisfaction, but what we all forget to sympathize can from memory. - ED He is deeply anxious to do all he can with the prisoner as we should. One for his people, and if he is unable to of the things which Christ will say to do as we have indicated, he will, no her is, "I was in prison and ye visdoubt, recognize the correctness of ited me. our position and dispose of it to those whom the denomination may deem Julia at the Normal College and great

BY THE HEALING WATERS.

A pleasanter or more profitable visit we never made than one recently visit to their home means.

which everybody greets them.

were over invited Bro. Curry to go to read it.

composed of noble men and women, members withdrew from the church preacher? One who proclaims the gosall of whom seem to be working to- (Cahaba Valley) to which I belong, pel of the grace of God. Where does gether in harmony. Bro. Fortner with letters of recommendation to, go he derive it? From this Book alone

outgrowth of years of constant, pru- throat was very sore and nerves all withdrew from the old fold, and yet I this high calling, must of necessity be that "spoke and it was done, that remember this and not be impatient from that wonderful well (700 feet ing its existence, several were bap- sources of earthly knowledge but idle if their paper does not at once leap to deep) for two days did us great good | tized into the faith and fellowship of dreams compared with these eternal the proportions of the New York Ex- Our appetite returned quickly, our the then called Freewill church, and realities; but the merest chaff to the aminer, the Boston Watchman, the digestion seemed perfect, and our as they made application from time to wheat? From this armory alone he ered is, the spirit in which the preacher Chicago Standard, the Religious Her throat got nearly well. Thousands of time for membership, the church de must be equipped if he hopes to war is to perform his duties. Much of our ald; and other such papers, which people have received great benefit manded a hearty confession of the a good warfare. have been, several of them, more from using this water, and lack of ad- wrong they had committed. I mean I. Let us consider first of all the spirit betrayed by the preacher. A than fifty years in attaining their pres- vertising only keeps the town from those whom she had formally dis- preacher's equipment. I might well fiery, denunciatory spirit—a spirit inspires for the salvation of our peoent status, and have had the older being crowded by health seekers missed, and of those who had been read the latter part of the last chapter that seeks to cast the whole gospel and more highly educated states in (In another place will be found an baptized into the faith and fellowship of Ephesians, and not say another into a kind of Athenian creed, deanalysis of the water and an adver- of the Freewill church, the church word: "Therefore take unto you the nouncing "anathema sit" (let him be Again, the fact that one or two tisement of the Livingston Hotel) demanded re-baptism, or, rather, bap- whole armor of God." (Read from accursed) ever and anon-recoils upon O, can mortals conceive of any moral themselves into their fortable treatment should they go to lieve, as a church, we did right; and part of our equipment derives its life that should stir the profoundest phi-Watchman, and Dr. Dickinson, of the to try the water without going there, said Freewill church as to receive all their nourishment from this divine this. Paul, Luther, Knox, and our upon each of our hearts: That the

fice it to say we were never more Reasoning from this standpoint, we pleasantly received anywhere. The

nency, even at this time. Our belies will find a cheery welcome bama will allow it. They need the probation" after this life. The true much more powerful is the word of but who has ever learned the story of the blessing of God abide with them.

May the blessing of God abide with them.

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Who is there in Alabama who has not heard of Miss Julia Tutwiler. no more polished gentleman, lives She has done more to render tolerapresent owner of this paper, and body else in the state. She is still should he fully and earnestly devote deeply interested in carrying on the

Sabbath evening we called on Miss ly enjoyed the hour. She, with her tle investigation will develop the fact young ladies came down to meet us. management of the paper are in ac contented band, doing faithful work. great future of our churches in Ala. wiler seems to feel called. Just here bama, of the ever increasing respondlet us beg our Christian readers to oc sibilities that we are to meet, and the casionally visit the county jails and position the paper must occupy in as- try to show the inmates that all hope will bear earnest thought, prayerful lost. Innocent men are sometimes thrust in iail, and a kind visit will be remembered by our Savior.

The Worth of a Sermon.

preacher and tamily are delighted my little family around the fireside, to, that high and holy destiny. with the open-handed kindness with and asked them to listen while I read one of the best sermons I have ever have occurred to my mind, in connec On Sabbath we heard two good ser- seen in print. I want to say that it did | tion with my subject, are these: mons from the pastor. In the morn- my very soul good. I am now having ing his subject was, "The power of a some of my neighbors read it, hoping let him tell a dream; and he that hath godly life." Gen Clayton was in to have them subscribe for our paper. my word let him speak my word faith the audience, and after the services I wish every parent in the land could fully, for what is the chaff to the

ply has been to the effect that if we Tuscaloosa and preach the same ser- Now, as to Bro. Huckabee's an- "If any man speak, let him speak mon before the students at the Uni- swer to the question in regard to re- as the words of God." 1 Peter 4:11. ceiving members from the Primitive church, I thought, when I read the good than we were able to do at the Society was held Sabbath evening. article, that the good brother, certain-Sister Curry is president. The sub- ly, was wrong, and now, since Bro. can you conceive of a preacher with ject of Cuba was under consideration. Cumbie has expressed himself so free out his Bible? Can you conceive of The membership of the church is bie. Several years ago, a number of without his medicines? What is into a church then being organized, Philosophy, natural, moral and intel By the way, nearly everybody had which was more convenient. It was lectual, all declare it is not in us. good words to speak about Bro. J. G. understood by the church, and by Science avers, It is not in me. Histo active member of the church. An shortly after the organization, the pas- waters under the earth, It is not Hardshell chuuch? I think so.

Six Mile, Ala.

Howard Professors.

THOS. M. FANCHER.

I only wish to ask our brethren man or men who own the paper beautiful as the sparkling waters that over the state if we care allow the

The Preacher With His Bible. BY S. HENDERSON.

The following notes are from the speech delivered by Dr. Henderson before the Bantist congress in Montgomery last month. These were written two weeks after the speech was delivered, which was from hastily prepared notes, and the author here presents the leading thoughts as best he

Before discussing this subject, wish to offer a preliminary remark o two, which bear directly on my topic: The theory of revelation proceeds upon the idea that the information i contains as to our spiritual relations can be found nowhere else. The We write thus because we believe brother in law, Prof. Wright, a most book of nature presumes the existence the Baptists of the state are vitally in cultivated Christian gentleman, have of natural capacities in man to dis terested in the success or failure of built up a most successful normal cover and apply its contents to the the ALABAMA BAPTIST. We cannot school for young ladies. Their teach practical purposes of life. Beyond afford to have two Baptist papers, and ers are of several denominations, this human capacity cannot go. A it is to the interest of the denomina- making their school strictly unsectari- its limit revelation meets us to supply tion that we write these lines. A lit. an. A few of the teachers and those demands which our immotal na ture requires. Hence, when infidelity that our ideas of the ownership and They are all a happy, healthful and attempts to array natural science against Christianity, our response is cord with the best workers and think. Henceforth we will feel more interest | The Bible never was designed to teach ers in the state. We put these things in this school, also in the great re science. Nature does that, and ou before our brethren, thinking of the formatory work to which Miss Tut | natural capacities are sufficient to an propriate and utilize its contents. would therefore be a work of piou supererogation for God to teach us the natural sciences in another book other suming these duties. These things for them, all interest in them, is not than that of nature. It would de grade the sublime mission of the Bible to bring it down to such a task. We need to be taught our relations to the great hereafter, to eterniy, and nature cannot, and never was designed Dear Baptist: Allow me space to to do this. In this extremity revela paid to Livingston. We were the say just a few things. In the first tion meets us, and places us under guest of the family of Rev. W. G. place, I want to express my apprecia- "the powers of the world to come," Curry. Those who know this happy tion of our paper. I agree with Bro. and bids us prepare for its solemn re band understand something of what a Burns in saying, "It is just good alities. We are born for immortality, enough," and that Dr. Burleson's ser- and we are at home only as we breathe The people of Livingston are high- mon on family government is worth the air of our celestial birth. The pastor, and with his family, and the year. I read it, and then gathered our preparation for, and our way-bill

The passages of Scripture which

"The prophet that hath a dream, wheat, saith the Lord?" Jer. 23:28.

"The sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God." Eph. 6:17 "The preacher with his Bible !" paper and the denomination during Much good is expected from this so- ly in reply to brother H., I wish to soldier without his arms? Of a lawyer say I agree exactly with Bro. Cum- without his library? Of a physician Harris, who was, for many years, a those who withdrew, that said church ry says, It is not in me. The starry citizen of that community, and a most was a Missionary Baptist church. But heavens respond to the earth, and the enthusiastic friend said he hoped tor, who was of open communion sen- The whole material, intellectual, and when Mr. Harrison asks him to vacate timents, preached into the members moral universe unite their voices and the register's office that he will move Freewillism, or, at least, into the prac- affirm, It is not in us! So we are shut right back to Livingston, and that if tice of open communion. Well, the up to the last and only alternative for In the first place, the able, success he wanted it he could get almost any organization did not live long, as I all we ever can know of "the mystery have lived to see its birth and death of the kingdom of God," THE BIBLE. We went to Livingston sick. Our and the return of most of those who He, therefore, that devotes his life to Christ." That is, the same power from the fiery sea! Then, then will shattered, but drinking the water am comparatively a young man. Dur- "the man of one book." What are all

a celestial source. We might as well earnestness in this respect.

or as the blagge or offence of it is con- (v at the mercy of another

doctrine or duty connected with sal words of worldly wisdom when the vation not as old as this Book. For words of the "King immortal, invisiwhile "the truth as in Jesus" is capa ble, the only wise God," are at his grounded in this blessed volume. The ble of indefinite expansion and illimi command? Who would smite the preacher's equipment, the nature of table application, it is essentially the monster sin with a broken reed when his work, the spirit in which it is to

We have all been amused and de lighted in looking through that curi ous instrument called the kaleido scope. A few particles of broken plass of various colors are loosely conbedded in the Holy Volume for nearly nineteen centuries, and some of them for nearly four thousand years, truths into new combinations, giving how have the truths of the Bible efflor- panoplied in this divine armour, cars could not carry are but the satel lites that this great central sun has stand forever?" thrown off in its march to immortali-

this demands a deep and thorough the work, so that gospel assures the acquaintance with the Holy Writings. reward, in kind and degree. This His work is such that no agency, no reward is not in this, but in the life power, no human device that earth to come, for, alas! there is no calling can afford, can reach. He is literally on earth, considering its labors and shut up to the word and spirit of God sacrifices, so poorly rewarded as the he can hope to achieve. Our fallen finitely greater in heaven than if all race, "dead in trespasses and sins," ed powers of resson, though wielded God's handiwork, so the reward it by the most transcendent genius, than | confers is the most transcendent God can a political ration raise the dead in our cemeteria. For we know that all our reason our best judgment. clivity to evil. Some power over and unless animated by right motives to above all that nature can supply is ab- do the right things we shall never solutely demanded to change this in- reach the reward. No man can claim pel as preached "in the power and than supreme love to God will do demonstration of the Holy Spirit." He who grapples with "principalities claims of morality as fitting men for and powers, and spiritual wickedness in high places," must choose his mu nitions of war from this divine armory. He who would arouse souls sepulchred in sin and death with science and philosophy is no less foolish than if he were to attempt to shiver an iron-clad steamer with pistol shot. It takes the same power to re-create the saint as he passes the portals of as to create, for thus the apostle affirms, "For God who commanded the the golden city-the bright battalions light to shine out of darkness hath of angels-the white-vested multishined into our hearts to give us the tudes-and hears for the first time light of the knowledge of the glory of God as it shines in the face of Jesus and harping symphonies" chanted commanded and it stood fast," is the power that si taks life into souls un-

undertake to feed our children with Love is the great animating im- tion of sinners. This is the point at children of the kingdom" with earth- eth us." Love operates in two ways: serve the expression, "The sword of 1st. The love of compassion for the the Spirit which is the word of God. Observe, too, the word of God is lost, and, 2nd, the love of complai- This limits the Spirit in his saving called "the sword of the Spirit;" not sancy in the saved. It is like the power to this one weapon. What folshould run it, for such only can faith- flow from their well. The Baptist professors of Howard College to suffully and fully build for the best inter- will visit a half dozen more families fer for the amount due them and of philosophy, of history, of poetry, world, and his complaisancy in his phy, or of science, or of poetry, etc., of the Baptist Brotherhood. Oth in Livingston as one of the results of twice pledged to them? The conven- and the like. "The sword of the saints. This is the very spirit of when we can grasp "the sharp two tion stands committed, the congress Spirit." We are shut up to this one Christianity. Love enshrined in the edged sword!"The firmament above us, tion, but to success. The denomination of this common to preach "the denomination, but to success."

Our old friend, Mr. Jas. Tisdale, stands solemnly pledged. I send the christian family circle that has fathers and mothers not only are hotel and livery stable in Livingston.

The word and Spirit formerly of Uniontown, is running a shout fifteen year. The word and Spirit has "eternal power and Godhead," aware of his coming, but invite him aware of his coming him aware of about fifteen year and the pleasure of dining with ownership and management of this coming, but invite him the result of their ownership and delight ownership and management of this coming, but invite him there is no gospel in their voices.

We had the pleasure of dining with as much more. It will be a blot upon the minds and hearts of their ownership and management of this coming, but invite him there is no gospel in their voices. We had the pleasure of dining with as much more. It will be a blot upon the more of this coming, but invite him thereby, affliction is bearing in them thereby, affliction is bearing in them on says, "Where the work of a king out of the peaceable fruits of righteousness, and they are being prepared for high on the peaceable fruits of righteousness, and they are being prepared for high on the peaceable fruits of righteousness, and they are being prepared for high on the peaceable fruits of righteousness, and they are being prepared for high on the peaceable fruits of righteousness, and they are being prepared for high on the peaceable fruits of righteousness, and they are being prepared for high on the peaceable fruits of righteousness, and they are being prepared for high on the peaceable fruits of righteousness, and they are being prepared for high on the peaceable fruits of righteousness, and they are being prepared for high on the peaceable fruits of righteousness, and they are being prepared for high of the peaceable fruits of righteousness, and they are being prepa ple are unsettled regarding its p. serves to succeed. Our traveling I do not believe the Baptists of Alanency, even at this time. Our believe the service in Christ's kingdom.

he can wield the true Damascus

The spirit of humility should distinguish all our ministrations. The greatest forces of the universe operfined at one end, and as we apply it Who has detected the slightest noise to the eye and turn it gradually, every in that force we call gravitation, that soul to regenerate and sanctify it for turn flashes on us a new beauty, and holds the universe together? Whose heaven. Providence may and often you may turn it for an hour and you ear has ever detected the slightest Those little particles of glass, like our forests? And so also the forces of alphabet, are capable of infinite com- Christianity are always most potent love God," etc. binations. And when we 'behold when they come from the deepest vale as in a glass at glory of God as it of humility, even from the heart of shipes in the face of Jesus," and as the pleading saint in his closet. Runrevealed in this Book, we get new van spoke to the heart of Christenbeauties every time we look into it. dom from the jail of Elstow, and will est saint now staggering along the They are the same old, old truths em- continue to do so as the centuries straight and narrow way, and desired move on. Paul wrote many of his to steady his footsteps and send him Epistles from prisons.

esced, so to speak, into myriads of books! what may not be done in hastening These vast libraries that a thousand that kingdom which is "to break in pieces all other kingdoms, and is to IV. A few words as to the reward

of the preacher, and I have done. II. Consider pext the nature of the This reward partakes of the nature of service the preacher is called to per- his services—it is spiritual. As the form. You must all see at once that gospel of the grace of God inspires this world were at his feet; for as the can confer (I speak it reverently), or 12: 3; Matt. 13: 43; Thess, 2:19-20. But then we must "strive lawfully" and yet all this for this crown. No matter what we here. This is our answer to the strive lawfully. Our reward is two-fold, as suggest-

ed by Paul to Timothy. We shall heart conceive or tongue express the magnitude of this blessing? Follow bliss, as he gazes for the first time on

in some mysterious way to have linked our personal salvation with that of the zeal and fervor with which we are to "work out our own salvation," with all the compassion which the spirit

born, and can only be sustained from ate models of ministerial power and in Jesus, to give success to our preaching in the conversion and sanctifica-"The love of Christ constrain- which this address is aimed. For ob-

usideration that can ap moral consciousness is rooted and be prosecuted, and his anticipated reward, all converge into the great truth that I could wish for an angelic tongue to give it its full emphasis: That the word of God is the only vehiate unobserved, silently, stealthily, cle in and through which the Holy Spirit finds entrance into the human does co-operate in this work, for it is sound in the growth of our fields and subsidized to this end. "All things

In conclusion. wished to alarm the most abandoned sinner on earth. I would preach to him Jesus; if I should meet the weak. on his way rejoicing, I should preach but our faith, joined with our chang. Christ to exchange the harmonies of church to its deepest depths, and ining condition, throw these dear old heaven for the discords of earth—that spire it with zeal that would leave went about doing good-that wept nothing undone that sanctified human out new beauties "from glory to glo over Jerusalem-that bled on Calva- nature could do for the best of causes. ry," infinite as the wants of each and ry-what may not be accomplished in I would preach to them Jesus; and if all the redeemed of the earth through a work to which all the resources of called on to visit the oldest saint all generations can demand. Think! the godhead are pledged? When whose journey was almost ended, who

and was just on the eve of passing over the river, O, I would whisper lesus and the resurrection in his ear! For the time will come to us all, brethren, when all our theology will be condensed into that one word-

A Dangerous Guest.

[Here is something that should be

read by every parent. The Sunday morning newspaper is a dangerous der the head of "Freshness in Preachvisitor. Parents must beware of the ing," these were four of the six poi company their offspring keep. ED. Suppose a visitor should call on 1. By studying the Scripture text Sunday morning at the house of Bro. can no more be reached by the boast- redemptive plan is the grandest of all A, a prominent church member, with shade of thought, and present it. sons and daughters. The visitor is Novelties of interpretation should be meek and innocent looking, and very avoided, but the real meaning of the quiet; but as opportunity occurs he is text sought. That will invariably seseen quietly seated for an hour, first cure variety and freshen up the oldest with one of the boys of that home, text then with another, and another, and then with the girls, one by one, until first and last he has gone the rounds very novel thing in some pulpits. of the family; and on investigation the The age is bound to return to it besubject upon which he talked and fore long. Profound reflection on the which so engaged the attention of the meaning and relations of Biblical childen was found to be the same in teachings, deep thoughts about comevery interview, and it was as follows: mon things, are always acceptable to There was being recited to them by the people. this visitor in minute detail an account 3. By studying occasions. This of all the police court news of the pre- does not imply sensationalism, but deceding day, with remarks and insinu mands the linking of eternal truth to ations thrown in, which pure ears the hour and the occasion. Seek the ought not to hear; an account of mur- fundamental principles on which passders and suicides and divorces and ing events and current activities rest. great defalcations and train robberies, So let the prayer be modified to suit done up in the most startling and sen- particular needs in the congregation. sational manner possible. Thus he 4. By studying individual cases. entertained them with graphic recitals Every young preacher should open a of a case of abduction, describing the book of cases. It will prove more beautiful girl and the methods and valuable than gold. Inquire into the subsequent developments in her sad experience of people under conviction history. Next comes a suit for dama- and at the time of conversion. Learn ges brought by a dashing widow thus how to help others. Here is the aginst a rich man, involving a court value of pastoral visiting when right trial where much of the evidence was ly directed. Get the people to talk thrilling features of an unhappy marriage-how an intruder upon its peace entered and alienated the wife's affections, of their elopement, the pursuit of the husband, and on and on through disgusting details to the final "develcase. At times he paused and intimalength on politics and commerce and is to preach or has preached to-day, every place to which he was called to ng romance, empty, silly, and sense-

he forbids that visitor ever entering ising future, beckoning him hopeful-

homes of thousands of people in this er, happier sphere. land every Sunday—the very day the children are out of school and have Christ are the comfort and support of

Bro. Plaster's Work.

Dear Baptist: Rev. F. C. Plaster has just closed an institute for the instruction of negro Baptist preachers, deacons, and such others as felt inter-

ested in the doctrines of Christianity and Baptist methods of church work This good, grand old man, first of all. has his heart filled with the spirit of Christ. He appreciates Iesus' words. "Inasmuch as ve have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me " To this spirit he adds a cultured mind and polished style which charms and inwork together for good to them that structs his most intelligent, and enlightens and inspires his humblest hearers. Bro. Plaster is thoroughly equipped with maps, charts, diagrams etc which, with him, are no idle trappings. With a fortitude and consecration one rarely sees equaled, he throws every energy into the cause.

working from early morn till late at night. He was met for a week by a Imbibing that spirit that induced to him Jesus; if I wished to stir a good audience, who were profoundly grateful and profuse in their expressions of appreciation. One old man said, 'This service from our white brethren is our only hope; we cannot be boys again." It seems that the duty is a very onerous one to be borne by a man more than three score years and ten, but the Alabama association could have secured no man who would carry it more nobly.

Lowndesboro, March 18th.

Freshness in Preaching. Dr. Broadus, in the course of his recent lectures on Preaching, at Yale University said not a few admi-

rable things, as might, in his case, be well looked for. He makes especially prominent the importance of a true and honest Scripture exegesis. Un-

and context to discover the particular

gy. Doctrinal preaching would be a

Frank Allen North.

Died, Tuesday, March 12th, 1880. Bro, Frank Allen North, in Birming

He was born Dec. 4th, 1865, in Brooklyn, N. Y., and was baptized June 28th, 1885, in Montevallo.

His death was a sad bereavement to all with whom he was connected. He was an exemplary young man in all the relationships of life. He filled the satisfaction and joy of all with whom he was related. Cheerful. amiable, affectionate, he was a constant joy in his family. In the church he was ready and prompt to do all that was asked of him. Upright, faithful, diligent in business, he was reliable and successful. In society haracter of the conversations, and he was polite, affable, shedding around how increasingly fond the children him influences for good upon all with grow of this visitor, who now comes whom he associated. He was laying to the home every Sunday, becomes a good foundation for high and broad indignant and horrified, and apprising success in life. In the twenty-fourth his house again on Sunday, or on any ly on, he was taken. God needed him elsewhere, and we rejoice, believ-Just such a visitor goes into the ing that he has been raised to a high-

The consolations of the gospel of

the district from the remaining the sounding obe.

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Sale. Write us for price. A NUMBER of candidates will be baptized at the Adams Street church on next Tuesday and Thursday even-

IT would seem that the Talladega Mountain Home, judging from its reour "Fumes of Rome" ere this, and pers and weak kneed politicians of

READ the call for help from Bro Tupper, which we publish elsewhere. Send on your contributions, pastors and churches, for this work, which so greatly needs your assistance just now. Do not let interest in our Foreign Mission cause grow weak, but help constantly and help now.

sees his error.

THE Adams Street Sabbath-school has grown from a membership of forty-seven in last July to one hundred and forty on the 31st of March. The collections during the first months barely paid for its literature, while now they pay for all their literature, the school has a goodly amount on hand, and is ready to lend a helping hand to the expenses of the church.

PEOPLE are going in search of business and pleasure to all parts of the sellers, whisky drinkers, and gamblers, world, and we should reflect, as we because they might lose a subscriber, are urged to give to missions, that our oren children may be among the ones Their mouths are shut, no matter how to whom we will send the missionary. Business, railroads and telegraph lines no matter how great a danger overhave brought the world together, and hangs the public weal, they never say we are no more foreigners, but breth- a word. God pity the land when the ren to each other.

LAST Sabbath afternoon Bro. Thompson baptized six converts into the membership of Adams Street Baptist church. There have been thirty-two accessions to the church since the beginning of the meetings. The church is greatly strengthened and encouraged at the outlook, and all departments of church work are harmoniously progressing. The meetings closed on Sunday night.

WITH one blow we stopped the howling of the secular press in regard to Roman Catholicism. The Roman Catholic of the Age-Herald wrote its article, the same is about true of the Dispatch, and the others that punily joined in were not informed on the subject they were discussing. All along the line is quiet now, and the state press is painfully silent. It will cause the editors to investigate matters a little more thoroughly next time before they leap.

didating in Zion, we have thought it These reports were unsettling parents. worth while to call attention to the Many were seriously contemplating unwary. That mighty ally of satan. great importance of getting the right calling their sons home at once. the saloon, abounds in great numbers man for this place .- J. W. Rust, in Well, we walked boldly up and de- and through its portals men are step-Religious Herald. All right, brother, manded in behalf of our readers to ping into destruction. Wonder that we've got the man here in Alabama know what about it. The president the marble counter does not remind you're looking for. He is located at and other members of the faculty and the drinker of the tomb! It is amaz-Selms, and is president of the Ala. some of the trustees said only two ing that as the beautiful mirrors throw bama Baptist State Convention. His young men had resigned at the time back the image of the reddening face name is Judge Jonathan Haralson, mentioned and one of them quit be- and the bloodshot eye that he who and he would make a most admirable cause his money gave out. "But," frequents the bar does not see the depresident of the Southern Baptist Con- we insisted, "did not seventeen others mon taking possession of the man and

An exchange furnishes the following, which will be well for weak kneed ally they had friction, just as other
the living ministry to warn men of the we are to be faithful citizens as well.

Other than the temporal punishment of the we are to be faithful citizens as well. Christians to read when they rend the schools, and some boy was excused evils and to tell them of God's love You say you do not wish to stoop to own authority. Remember that Luair with their cries of "fanatics:" "If from college. The professors agreed for sinners. Thank the Lord, there many methods used by politicians to there is refuting a counter-statement of it costs \$1,200 to carry on a church that the work of week before last was are faithful men and women in Bes. Carry their plans. Honest, fearless Tetzel. What, therefore, could that that saves ten souls a year, and if the up to any work they ever did. Per- semer to day who are spending and that saves ten souls a year, and if the up to any work they ever that saves ten souls a year, and if the up to any work they ever that saves ten souls a year, and if the up to any work they ever that saves ten souls a year, and if the up to any work they ever that saves ten souls a year, and if the up to any work they ever that saves ten souls a year, and if the up to any work they ever that saves ten souls a year for li- fect harmony exists among the teach- being spent in the work of the Lord. So cursing our country. We must cense to ruin ten souls a year, how ers and they are determined, if possicense to ruin ten souls a year, how long will it take a town of 5,000 peology will be nominated. This demand, vigorously, that good men the Baptists each have a nice, by made, will soon produce very will soon prod of the church members patronize the something else.

and oppose the saloons, some of the hurch members call them 'fanatics The issue is growing more and marsharply defined, and the contest growing more and more intense be tween the home and the saloon One or the other must go. Which shall it

CORRECTION.

In the article on the first page where it says "we have had charge a the paper for several years," it should

STATE MISSION BOARD.

The State Mission Board will meet Selma on Tuesday, April oth, at Be sure to attend, brother, are a member, as important siness to the denomination is to

It is said that the severe editorial in the Birmingham Age Herald, conperted free. For each word over one hun- cerning our mayoralty article, was written by the Catholic member of that firm. One would suppose from the way that that article and those of the Dispatch sounded that the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST must die a speedy death. The Age Herald was careful pull altogether once more. to say one word about the connection its friend had with whisky saloons and gambling bills. The ALA-BAMA BAPTIST is not run in the interest of Catholics, saloons, gambling dens, nor wishy-washy politicians blication should be addressed, and all So long as we have the strength the Lord has given us, so long shall we condemn the forms of sin that are often advocated by the secular press.

THE senior has returned from canvass of the towns along the A. G. S. railroad. Full accounts of his trip will be given our readers. Ashville, Collinsville and Fort Payne were each visited, and at all those points our subscription list was enlarged and new friends made. The ministers and members alike commended the work we are doing through the BAP-TIST. They say if a religious paper, cent paragraph copied by the Dis a Baptist paper, fails to point out the patch, has turned Catholic. We hope dangers that confront our people, we not. Trust the editor has received are in a bad fix indeed. Catholic paand women will stand by us Among the subscribers we obtained at Fort Payne was Gov. Goodell, of New Hampshire. He is vice-president of the Fort Payne Land Company, and will, when his term of office as governor expires, reside in Alaamong us should work with us as soon as they locate.

> WE beg the pardon of the Troy Enquirer if we seemed "intolerably lic friends. secular" because we opposed the election of a Roman Catholic because he was a Catholic and because he had certain other defects. No, no. We aim to keep the BAPTIST on the plane of true journalism from a religious standpoint. Secular papers dare not oppose the candidacy of Catholics, rum or be financially hurt in some way. corrupt such applicants for office be; mouths of even religious papers must be muzzled, because a few secular papers cry out intolerance! Our fight is not on men, but measures. It will be a cold day when the ALABAMA BAP-TIST ceases to warn its readers of

A CORRECT REPORT. WE are accused of finding out the inside workings of nearly everything. At only about eighty-seven remained, sponsibilities which are at hand even WHILST we are opposed to all can- and surely something must be wrong offer their resignations?" No, was the the fires of perdition wrapping them-An exchange furnishes the follow- reply. It was admitted that occasion- selves about his soul. Ah! we need

THEY WILL HELP US

The Corresponding Secretary of the merican Baptist Education Society reached East Lake one day earlier than was expected, hence we missed seeing him. He came down to look nto the college, to learn something of its needs, to know if we actually wanted a Baptist college in Alabama, to decide about the location, etc. This he wished to know so as to to be in a position to intelligently ad vise his board about the wisdom giving us their aid just now. It is known to our readers that Mr. Rock feller has been the first to give \$100, ooo to this Education Board. He, like other rich Baptists, wish an organized agency, like this, through which to place their gifts. Mr. Gates is too prudent to say what will be giv en the college at East Lake, but he expressed the opinion that a better location for a college he never saw anywhere, and said that the brethren should not think of allowing the college to be removed. The building of the college rests entirely with the Baptists of Alabama. If we show our in terest helping hands will be extended us. Success is in sight if we will but

A SUDDEN DEATH.

The Dispatch said that no one could read, carefully, our mayoralty article without perceiving that it was merely a puerile and purposeless explosion, as void of method as of charity-as poor in manner as in substance." spread itself like a green bay tree for two or three days, copying every little squib it could get hold of bearing on its position against Protestantism, but after reading our challenge for a discussion of the Catholics' position against our government, with one long gasp it whispers to its Catholic

"The ALABAMA BAPTIST invites us o a discussion. We decline. The ALABAMA BAPTIST predicts that the Dispatch will shrink from meeting it. That is true. We shrink all over, Singing duets with a Whangdoodle is ot to our taste. *** If the ALABAMA BAPTIST will attend to its proper business as a religious periodical, we paper. That will be much the best course will raise howls, but Christian arrangement. We are not interested in our neighbor's opinions on church its estimate of the editor of this paper There is absolutely no material for a controversy between us.'

Well, the ALABAMA BAPTIST is no Whangdoodle, but the editors have a right to vote and to express thembama. He thinks Baptists who come selves accordingly. The Dispatch is in a very uncomfortable position; it can't go back on its Church, and yet it can't afford to attack Protestants. We leave it in the hands of its Catho-

THE MARVEL CITY.

No one acquainted with the wonderful growth of Bessemer can think of it other than as above named. Two years ago this town, which now boasts of 4,000 souls, three iron furnaces, a huge rolling mill, and innuto her three or four railroads and a dummy line, was scarcely more than old fields and uncleared woods.

Baptist church at Bessemer. A year this new city for some time past, yet great strides have been made onward. been built in every portion of the town and surrounding section. kindnesses shown us. any rate we endeavor to get at the Crowds of men are at work digging facts concerning enterprises and then down Red Mountain, while many eral branch of the L. & N. railroad use those facts to the glory of God as others are delving deep in the bowels brought us to Birmingham. The ofbest we can. In different parts of of the earth for iron ore. Hundreds ficers of this line are like those on all heard concerning Howard College. to the different furnaces. Several polite and efficient. What a factor in resigned in a body. Another said streets, and everywhere one is met by is! It annihilates distance and helps perfect demoralization existed among a scene of busy men and machines. the preacher to reach the people easithe students, they were hardly caring As we gazed upon all this develop- ly. Hotels are also good institutions; what sort of marks they received, be- ment, and pictured to our mind what at least we feel quite comfortable in lieving that the college would soon go a few more years would bring forth. to pieces any how. Still another re- we were overwhelmed with the work port said that out of 137 boys which is before God's people-the re- CHRISTIAN MEN AND EDECTIONS. everywhere set to catch the feet of the

Culpepper labored for this house. He had much sickness and many discouragements, but he and the members worked on until the trame was up and well educated and lead, and the many the roof on. Then Bro Lee came in are trained to obedience, and are will surveyed the field; other points wanted some of his time, but he felt have united with the church The house has been ceiled, the outside nicely painted, and now a baptistery is about complete. We saw enough to know that he is making triends with all classes of people-friends for himself and friends for the Master. He is fully aware of what surrounds

Wednesday night Bro. Daughterty, of Adams', preached in the church Several asked for prayer. The meeting was continued for a few nights longer. Thursday morning Brother Lee and the writer walked all over Bessemer, hunting for Baptists; then we walked out two miles to Smith Mines to meet a Baptist lady who wanted to read this paper. Sister Walls is a widow, but she is making a living by keeping boarders. She seems deeply interested in the Lord's work, and is aiding in the support of the Bessemer pastor. She has several manly looking young miners who board with her. We trust her Christian fidelity may lead some of them to

the Savior. On this trip we saw dear old Bro Hall, now quite feeble. He says he is ready for the Master's call. And who should we see climbing Red Mountain ahead of us but Bro. Solomon Thompson, of Cottondale. He is a Baptist preacher, ninety-one years old, but his sight is keen enough to allow him to kill squirrels with a rifle. He is happy in the Lord, and rejoices that he is still able to attend to business. When shall we see his like

Haven't time to tell of Smith's Mines, but there are plenty of people to need a regular appointment among For a few minutes we chatted Prof Oscar Ward, who has charge of noble young Christian gentleman, a our public schools and our religious man of whom Howard College may Miss Sallie Carter, of Marion, had been quite sick, but was somewhat mproved

Jonesboro was visited before we reurned to Bessemer. This is a community a mile and a half almost south from the Wonder City. Many nice families reside there, several of whom are Baptists. When we returned to the city we had finished a round of several miles, yet "South Bessemer," which really is east Descrier, and northwest Bessemer, where the new furnaces are located, had not been visited. In both these sections are large numbers of people.

Now, friends, you begin to see what work there is for our preacher. He is a capital walker; we tested him on that line (he found our mettle nerable other enterprises, in addition also), but he cannot do justice to the work, and to himself, be he ever so good a pedestrian, so long as this is his only locomotion. But what is he Wednesday evening we ran down to do? His salary is too small to let on the dummy line to spend the night him keep a horse and buggy, even if with Bro. Geo. T. Lee, pastor of the he were able to buy one. O that some of God's stewards could see their ago we went over the same line. duty in this matter! Bro. Lee does Since then beautiful residences have not complain, he is shirking nothing, been built along the crest of the hills and is happy and brave in the service, almost the entire distance from Bir- doing the best he can. Brethren, he mingham to Bessemer. Although needs our prayers and our money. business has been considered dull in He did us great service. By his aid scribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST that Hundreds of beautiful residences have day. The brethren and sisters, and other triends, have our thanks for

our room at the Morris Avenue Hotel, at the present writing.

The machinery of politics has, within the past few years, become so corrupt that many good men utterly abstain from having anything to do with conventions and elections. This is a great pity, as their inactivity has tant power into the hands of saloons, party tricksters and roughs, and the

THE POLICY OF CATHOLICS.

"The best ordered and administer ed state is that in which the few are ing to be directed, content to follow. and do not aspire to be leaders. . that this was a needy place, and while olic countries two centuries ago were We believe the peasantry in old Cathit offered but a meagre support, de better educated, although for the manded all his time. He has not most part unable to read or write, been idle. Thirty or forty members than are the great body of the Ameri can people to-day."-Catholic World, April, 1871.

And this must be the position o the Dispatch's candidate for the mayoralty. If nothing else defeats him, if he entertains the above sentiments, his note is sufficient. If he is a genuine Catholic, he is not a genuine American citizen, and is utterly unfit for any office, however small, when his church would come between his performing his duty as prescribed in our constitution and he inclines to the wishes of the pope and the Catholic

The one hundred thousand Baptists n Alabama, as well as the hundreds of thousands of other Protestants, will emember this, that the Montgomery Dispatch, a daily newspaper in this not a public schools, and now has a con-'indulgences were represented as actual pardons of guilt, and the purchaser of indulgence was said to be delivered from all his sins," and is clamorously knocking at the doors of the

probable Catholic candidate for Superintendent of Education, and this, too, is another piece of information which all Protestants will write down on their consciences indelibly, and vote as become those who believe that "the peasantry in old Catholic countries two centuries ago were" not "better educated * * * than are the great body of the American people to-day." Every teacher in Alabama, every Christian in Alabama should teach those about them the attitude of the Roman Catholic church toward institutions, knowing that herein con sists all that we hold dear as a Christian people, that for freedom and "liberty of conscience" our fathers waded through blood, and that our nation's life blood will flow freely and fast when instead of our republican form of government there shall reign a hierarchy-an age of Catholic darkness and midnight gloom akin to that of the "middle ages." We are on the watchtower, brethren, and are warning you of the dangers lurking leneath the fundamental principles on which your religious liberties are founded. Give us your hand, and let us work together. Hereby we labor as Christians, when we endeavor to retain the liberties of our country and stamp out a hierarchy that would degrade us as civizens and curse us as a nation. We beg you to notice the attitude of the Roman Catholic church toward our government, for you and

SWINTON'S HISTORY.

your children are vitally interested in

its success or failure.

Writing in the Dispatch, J. P. Mc-Auley says that Swinton's History belief of 8,000,000 Americans. And as the the language that makes Mr. McAuley so wrathy is this:

"These indulgences were, in the early ages of the church, remissions of the penances imposed upon persons whose sins had brought scandal upon the community. But in process ual pardons of guilt, and the purchaser of indulgence was said to be delivered of all his sins."

We give the testimony from some Roman Catholic sources "to fully justify not only the statement in Swinthe state various rumors could be of cars go rushing the crude material other branches of this great system, ton's History, but almost any statement on this question to be found in One was that nineteen students had forces of men are at work grading the the world's evangelization a railroad any of our standard Protestant books:"

In the language of another, the question is, Whether an "indulgence." at the time and in the place of which Mr. Swinton speaks, was understood to mean a remission of sins? The first witness we present to substantiate that claim is

MARTIN LUTHER

himself. It is well known that this intrepid monk opposed Tetzel in a series of propositions or "theses" as they are called, and which, having committed to paper, he nailed on the door of the church at Wittemberg. These theses are directed against the sale of indulgences as carried on by vilest men are exalted on every hand. Tetzel. The fifth of these theses Nothing else than this could make it reads: "The pope has no power to repossible for drunkards and gamblers mit any other penalty than that which to fill our places of honor and trust he has imposed." In other words, The time has come for Christian men the pope has no power to remit any calmly to look at this question. We other than the temporal punishment of Christian men are the only ones who counter-statement have been but the aforesaid successors, I will to my ut the desire to save the young men kept

cerned." What must have been the counter-statement to this thesis but that the pope's indulgence was able away the blame and the offence of sin? Bear in mind that we are here this time, was a loyal Catholic, a

abundantly establish these facts. Madgeburg, preserved for us by Roman our midst." Cathelic historians, in which he core plains of the "scandalous traffic" of is no sin which the indulgences will not absolutely and at once efface." Our next witness, say the same au-

thorities, is the distinguished

Roman Catholic indeed, but city, is owned by Catholics, is backed one whose fairness to that sect has opposed the appropriations to our history from a Catholic point of view, and who is frequently and favorably tributor to its columns who says that quoted by Roman Catholic authori Swinton "is a lie" when he states that ties. What does Ranke say about indulgences in the 16th century? Precisely this, that the Reformation the violent shock which Luther's religious feelings received from the sale public schools of Montgomery to have of indulgences," which he subsequent this truth-telling history "kicked out." ly describes as "the doctrine of a for-Further, we hear that there is a giveness of sins to be had for money." Our third witness, say the Commit

CARDINAL GIBBONS,

tee of One Hundred, is

(whom Mr. McAuley quotes in the Dispatch,) who admits all that is necessary to admit to justify our position. In his work entitled "The Faith of our Fathers" (p. 390), he says: "I will not deny that indulgences have been abused." On page 393 he enters into the following particulars: "John Tetzel, a Dominican monk, who was appointed the chief preacher to announce the indulgence in Gerceeding his powers by making them subservient to his own private ends. Tetzel's conduct was disavowed and ondemned by the representative of the Holy See. The Council of Trent, which was held some time afterward, took effectual measures to put a stop to all irregularities regarding indulgences, and issued the following decree: 'Wishing to correct and amend'. them, and on occasion of which this signal name of indulgences is blasphemed by heretics, the holy synod, king, prince or state, named Protesenjoins, in general, by the present de- tant, or obedience to any of their incree, that all WICKED TRAFFIC for obtaining them which has been the fruitful source of many abuses among abolished." We thus cannot ask who will not forsake the same. I do any stronger corroboration of Swinton than this from Cardinal Gibbons himself. He practically acknowledges, and so does the Council of Trent, a "WICKED TRAFFIC" in indulgences by the hands of John Tetzel, in Germany, which gave rise to the

Our last witness is the vicar-general to keep secret and private all her slanders, outrageously, the religious of the Archdiocese of Boston, known

VERY REV. WILLIAM A. BYRNE, who, in a sermon on the subject of indulgences, preached in St. Joseph's church, Sept 30th, 1888, and report of this convent. All which I, A. B., ed by the secular press, said: "It was do swear by the blessed Trinity, and the preaching of an indulgence grantof time they were represented as act- ed by Pope Leo X, that gave Luther his first starting point in his attack on the Catholic Church. The exaggera- to witness my real intentions to keep ted claims of some Dominican monks, this, my oath. In testimony hereof, headed by John Tetzel, as to the efficacy of indulgences, and certain abuses attending the collection of alms(?) as a condition for gaining them, gave him a convenient and plausible pretext for repudiating certain doctrines of the church," etc.

Mr. McAuley will now look up some more testimony stronger than that already presented by him to have edemic of colds and mumps has boy from Huntsville. May God Swinton "kicked out of the schools" passed through the college, but most make the lad a blessing for telling the truth.

THE CATHOLIC'S OATH.

In our last week's issue we said that a Roman Catholic was unfit for bishop and bishop in the Catholic such was true, and they have been Church takes an oath of allegiance to watching matters until they discovthe pope which contains these words: ered just who were bringing the whis-HON. WM. E. GLADSTONE

PRINCE BISMARCK.

on April 16, 1875, said in a speech: "** this pope, this foreigner, this to accomplish that very thing and take Italian, is more powerful in this country then any one person. * * And now please to consider what this dealing with an entirely unprejudiced foreigner has announced as the prowitness, so far as the tenets of Prot- gram by which he rules in Prussia as estantism are concerned. Luther, at elsewhere. He begins by arrogating to himself the right to define how far ing. sfaunch defender of the pope, and his authority extends. And this pope, even of indulgence itself, when not who would use fire and sword against an eight page paper, and is greatly carried too far. These same theses us if he had the power to do so, who would confiscate our property and In addition to these theses we have not spare our lives, expects us to al-Luther's letter to the Archbishop of low him full, uncontrolled sway in February 14th.

HON, R. W. THOMPSON, late Secretary of the Navy, said, and Tetzel and his associates, and says his words have passed into history of that they persuade the common peo- the "nineteenth century": "He who ple "that they will be sure of salva- accepts papal infallibility, and with it tion if they only buy their letters of the ultramontane interpretation of plenary indulgence," and "that there the power of the pope over the world, and thinks that by offending the pope he offends God, will obey, passively, unresistingly, uninquiringly. Such a man, whether priest or layman, high or low, is necessarily inimical to the government and political institutions of the United States; with him his oath | cently in Tennessee. by Catholic money and influence, has | laid him open to the charge of writing | of allegiance is worth no more than the

LAFAYETTE.

himself a Romanist, and who knew something of the dangers that attended the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church, said: "If the liberties of "may be said to have originated in the American people are ever destroy. ed, they will fall by the hands of the Romish clergy."

> Now, then, we submit, for th Dispatch's consideration, the follow-

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE, which comes from a source that even

its learned (?) editor will not deny: "I. A. B., now in the presence of Almighty God, the blessed Virgin brother. Mary, the blessed Michael the Archangel, the blessed St. John Baptist, the holy apostles of St. Peter and St. Paul, and the saints and sacred host of heaven, and to you my ghostly fa- book form. Rev. J. R. Sampey has out mental reservation, that the pope is Christ's Vicar-General, and is the true and only head of the universal by virtue of the keys of binding and suffering from a sore throat, and is loosing, given to his holiness by Jesus here for treatment. many, was accused by Luther of ex- Christ, he hath power to depose heretical without his sacred confirmation, and He has a large practice and is emitherefore, to the utmost of my power, I will defend this doctrine of his hol ness' rights and customs against all usurpers of the heretical or Protestant authority whatsoever, especially against the now pretended authority and church in England, and all ad herents, in regard that they be usurp. then you help the paper. the abuses which have crept into ed and heretical, opposing the sacred mother church of Rome. "I do renounce and disown any

allegiance as due to any heretical

ferior magistrates or officers. I de Church of England, of the Calvinists, Huguenots, and other Protestants, to further declare that I will help, assist and advise all or any of his holiness' agents in any place wherever I shall be, and do my utmost to extirpate the and the ex-saloon keepers asked for heretical Protestant's doctrine, and to destroy all their pretended power, legal or otherwise. I do further promise and declare, that notwithstanding I am dispensed with to assume Protestant Reformation under Martin any religion heretical, for the propagation of the mother church's interest, agents' councils, as they entrust me, and not to divulge, directly or indirectly, by word, writing or circumstance whatever, but to execute all which shall be proposed, given in charge, or discovered unto me, by blessed sacrament, which I am now to receive, to perform and on my part to keep inviolably; and do call all the heavenly and glorious host of heaven I take the most holy and blessed sacrament of the eucharist, and witness

HOWARD COLLEGE.

seal, in the face of this holy convent."

We dined with Dr. Riley on gotten over his late sickness. An ep- him on the safe return of his wife and of the students are about well. Some few churches are beginning to send in money for the deficit fund. Every church in the state ought to aid in this last night was occupied. One was work. The faculty are relying on the baptized, and one awaits baptism. I Baptists to stand by them. We can rejoice to hear of Bro. Thompson's public office in America. To be true not afford to fail to assist them. Perto his church a Catholic must be un- fect harmony seems to prevail be- Evergreen, March 25th. American and follow, in blindness and tween the president and the faculty. ignorance, the pope, who has full The professors seem to be eminently charge of his soul (as the pope claims). satisfied with Dr. Riley as their pres- baptized. He dated his experience The Montgomery Dispatch should ident. In different parts of Alabama back to boyhood, but he had been paste the following on its wall and we have heard that whisky drinking waiting for more experience. How read every time before attacking the was carried on by the boys. On this ALABAMA BAPTIST on 'liberty of trip we were informed that for some use what God has given us? We conscience." Every cardinal, arch- weeks the faculty have suspected that "Heretics, schismatics, and rebels ky to the college, and from what to our said lord (the pope), or his source it was obtained. Nothing but them from being promptly dismissed Howard, M. Hendrick, David Reid from college. They were publicly

FIELD NOTES.

Watch the date on your label. Dr. Hawthorne will lecture in

Troy, April 8th. Rev. J. F. Purser, of Troy, recent ly visited DeFuniak, Fla.

Mr. W. W. Perkins, of Springville, favors us with a nice order for print-

The Biblical Recorder comes out as

Rev. G. A. Morring, former pastor of Locust Grove church, died

Prof. Giles has named his son Howard, in honor of the dear college

Rev. M. D. Early, of Talladega, is preaching some good sermons in the

meeting at Oxanna. A union meeting of the ten Baptist churches in Richmond was carried on recently. Rev. H. M. Wharton did

the p eaching. We sympathize with brother and sister McGee, of Stanton, in the loss of their son Thomas, who died re-

Bro. J. K. Milner, of Columbiana, is a good worker for the paper. We thank him for a large number of re-

newals sent in recently. Married, near Montgomery, on Thursday, March 28, 1889, by Rev. L. Thompson, Mr. Henry Smith. of this city, to Miss Janie Crawford.

Some people won't join the church because they don't like everybody in The nearer we get to people the more good we can usually do them, We have a number of communications on hand. All will appear soon. They are good ones; so you see how

It is to be hoped that it won't be long before the war sermons of Dr. J. D. Renfroe will be published in

good seed will keep. Be patient.

by Prof. Oscar Ward and wife, of church throughout the earth; and that Jonesboro, last week. Mrs. Ward is Dr. Huev. of Pratt Mines, is one

A pop call was made to our office

of the rising physicians of this state. nently successful. He has our thanks for orders for printing. Is it unreasonable to ask the help

of our brethren for our job office? Our work is just as good and prices as reasonable as any other firm, and Rev. D. I. Purser baptized a large number of candidates for the East

Lake church last Saturday. Among the number were a son of Dr. Riley We are having our church at Fredonia painted and some repairing

done; getting it ready for the East Christian people, should be wholly be damnable, and those to be damned Liberty association, which convenes here next September. - /. P. Hunter. When the Oueen of Madigascar

shut up the saloons in her kingdom compensation, she replied: "Compensate those you have wronged, and I will pay the balance.

Help the BAPTIST this dull season by sending us your job printing. Subscription money gets very scarce in the spring and summer, and every dollar the job office makes helps us to tide over the scarce time.

We have no evidence that Christ or any of his apostles ever signed a you my ghostly father, or by any one petition for the "court to grant license to run a saloon." Any Baptist, to commit such an act, is surely not apostolic. - Central Baptist

Ouida is a champion of the cause of birds, in the Cosmopolitan, and attacks with her brilliant enthusiasm the feminine fashion of ornamenting hats and dresses with the massacred the same further with my hand and "children of the air." as she calls

Pastor McGaha has had, not the "big head," but the swollen throat, lately. The mumps kept Wednesday, March 20th. He has doors a few days. We congratulate

The editorials of the ALABAMA BAP-TIST are growing stronger every month. Every seat in our church good meeting .- Ino. W. Stewart,

Bro. Waldrop told us of a fifty year old brother who was recently must trade with our talents.

It was my pleasure to unite in marriage, on the 18th inst, Mr. J. W. Tatum and Miss M. D. Brown. Blessings upon them. Yesterday we had good congregations. At m., with the assistance of Revs. J. W. and E. L. Davidson, we ordained

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ALL LADIES Will appreciate the liberal offer made in another part of this paper by Dr. Scott, New

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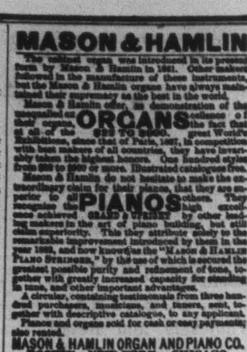
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ing letter shows the condition of num-W. B. C.

ANTRIM, N. H., Mar. 13, '89. REV. W. B. CRUMPTON.

Dear Brother-I write this note in

the interest of the Baptist church in Fort Payne, DeKalb county, Ala. A scribe for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. coal and iron company has been formed at that place by northern capitalists, and the place is beginning to have a "boom." According to present appearances it is bound to be a large place. I understand that there is a small Baptist church in the place, but that they have no pastor. Two fine young men from this place are to make their homes in Fort Payne, and doubtless other Baptists will be at tracted there. It seems to me that now is the time to put a strong man on the ground as pastor of the church there, and to give any help to the church that may be needed in order months now at the start will be worth years by and by. I trust that at once, always be used for children teething. It without any delay, you will endeavor soothes the child, softens the gums, allays to look up this matter, and do what shall be for the best interests of the Babtists in that place. If the State strong man, and at just this time will not do to send any other kind there, it might be one of the best things that could be done. Hon. D. H. Goodell, Governor, elect of this A fair reputation is a plant delicate in its state, is one of the directors of this It will not shoot up in a night like the gourd Fort Payne Company, and he is a of the prophet, but like the gourd it may member of my church, and two other men going from this church to Fort Payne, served to call my attention to

> Yours fraternally, G. W. RIGLER.

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After ten years of separation, it did us good to shake hands with W. H. Cooper, of Alexandria, an old "Howard boy," now a successful salesman. The business and cares of life have added no wrinkles to his brow yet, neither a wife to his home. The last blessing we hope he will soon gain.

Bro. Adams thinks every pastor about Birmingham ought, on Sabbath evenings, and at night during the Will the churches and pastors caa- week, to give the people at the dif- have been remodeled and put in ble the board to enter it? The follow- ferent furnaces, and mines, and facto- splendid condition. These people ries, preaching appointments. You are already hard worked, brethren, but "double up" a little if you can. The Master's work demands great

> The Baptists of our community, and all other localities, ought to sub-The young men who are running this excellent religious and family paper are using every effort to make it an acceptable weekly visitor. See your pastor and have him send for it, and keep up with the workings of your church. - Bibb Blade

> When we made our first speech before a Marion audience, while a student at the Howard, we wore the Sunday shoes of J. W. Ponder, of Opelika, who was in the senior class. He is now a successful business man in his native town, honored and loved by many. While we don't need to borrow his shoes any more, we thank him for constantly sending us orders

> A brother writes from Hopewell church, near Marion: "We have had our church painted outside, and are putting up a splendid wire fence around the cemetery," and intimates that they are moving along nicely in church work. Bro. Sutton will find a splendid people in that community, and may the Lord greatly reward his labors. He has charge of the above church, the one at Newberne, and at

Scores of our readers will sorrow to hear of the illness of Bro. W. H. Wood, of East Lake. He has recentthis matter, and I take the liberty of ly lost one of his eyes, and is suffering intensely. We spent a night at his home recently. No man about Birmingham has taken more interest in Howard College than Bro. Wood. He has spent a great deal of time devising plans by which it could be tided over the rough places. May God's precious grace sustain him in

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> BRO. ABNER WILLIAMS called in to see us a few minutes last Saturday on his way from a trip down in southeast Alabama. Bro. W. says there are more indications of progress among Baptists in that section of the state than he has ever witnessed before. A number of new churches and "pas toriums" have been built, and others will not forget the Judson, but will

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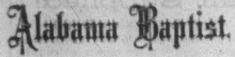


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Travellers of distinction, in the colnies, carried back to Europe reports of this marvel of beauty and wit, and seek her out. She was for years the friend and correspondent of LaFayette. Talleyrand, the Duc de Liancourt, and the Orleans princess turned out of their route to find the obscure Delaware home where she lived, and o pay homage to her.

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Immediately after the Revolution, curiosity led many nobles of England and France to visit the new Republic. And it was their habit, if they did not pay their respects in person, to send their cards and "hommages" to this

beautiful woman. Meanwhile she reigned like a queen in her native town. The other women looked up to her, as if she were not made of human clay like themselves. "She had two peculiarities," says the historian, "which deepened and gave a tinge of mystery to the curiosity and interest with which she was regarded. She seldom appeared on the village street, and then, never on foot. And she always kept some part of her lovely face covered by a veil, or fan, or

some other device." Miss V- had many lovers, among whom were honorable gentlemen, who sought her for herself, not for her wealth. She was, it is said, deeply attached to one of them. But she refused them all, being resolved to marry

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From time to time she sent for a clergyman, and debated with him the propriety of declaring her faith in Christ, But the hope of distinction was still too strong in her. Some day surely, she would reach the social throne which she had come to believe her right, and religious ties might

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her biographer, "she is now forgot schoolmates. They had elected him if he thirst, give him drink; for in so the story, but I inclose my name, ten." His history was written half a captain. The boat was snugly stowed doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on which you may use, and in return

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Two little boys, after quarreling on captain must be up to time." the play ground, each brought a complaint to the teacher.

"He struck me," said one.

thought he meant me. the ready auswer, greeted with a laugh | face all red with anger, he exclaimed: from the other boys, as they saw how "I know who did to the mean cow me a good coal to put on Fritz's head, the thief had given evidence against ard! It was Fritz Brown; and he was and Pil see about it "

are you doing at that mirror, Clara? the ruined boat into the cave, and, fond of reading, but you have quite Second young wife-I'm practicing hurrying on some way down the road. library. Now suppose-but no, his wife look young?" "Indeed, I do. bushes. John is going with me to select a new bonnet this afternoon, and if he sets eagerly peeped out. He expected to fence and went whistling away his mind on a cheap bonnet he will see Fritz coming along, but, instead discover that it makes me look as old of that, it was his Cousin Herbert. He as his grandmother."

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Hot Coals.

Joe Benton lived in the country to go to sea on the pond. Joe had to do it-quick!" He was in fine spirits, and he chuckled have. Not to men alone belongs that with delight when he thought of the You should have seen how long is all right; then I'll hurry home and at all

the case where the boat had been left, | would be like fun in comparison." ready for the launch. As he drew Joe was not really a bid boy, but he "He said I stole his knife," said the near he saw the signs of mischief, and was now in a very ill temper, and he "I said somebody stole it," said the the cave had been rolled away. The story, Cousin Herbert. You said this "You meant me," replied the other. into a loud cry. There was the bean don't at all." "Why, Charlie," said the teacher, tiful boat which his cousin had given "You are mistaken about that," "if Willie had told me that somebody him, with its masts and sails all bro said Herbert; "I've known such coals Rhoumatism,

made me angry; I should not have in the bottom "Well, but you don't steal," was with grief and surprise; then, with his as possible." mad because I didn't ask him to the "You know," said Herbert, "that

> was the last person Joe cared to see just then, so he unfastened the string and lay quiet, hoping that he would not see him. But Herbert's quick eye soon caught sight of him, and Joe had to tell him all that had happened, and wound up by saying. "But never mind, I mean to make him smart for

"Well, what do you mean to do, loe?" asked Herbert. "Well, you see, Fritz carries a bas ket of eggs to market every morning,

and I mean to trip him over this string and smash 'em all." Joe knew that this was not a right feeling, and expected to get a sharp lecture from his cousin. But, to his surprise, he only said in a quiet way: "Well, I think Fritz does deserve some punishment; but this string is an old trick. I can tell you something better

coals of fire on his head?"

"What?" cried Joe, eagerly. "How would you like to put a few

doubtfully. His cousin nodded his www york. CHICAGO,

head. With a queer smile, Joe clapped his hands "Bravo!" said he, "that's Editor (writing to eminent literary just the thing, Cousin Herbert, You man)-If you will send us a storyto defer no longer, and proposed to Not far rom his father's home was a see his hair is so thick, he wouldn't say 1,500 to 2,000 words—we will receive the rite of confirmation on large pond. His Cousin Herbert had get burnt much before he'd have time pay you \$300. You understand that the next Sunday; but when Sunday given him a beautiful boat, elegantly to shake 'em off; but I'd just like to this is \$295 for the use of your name came, she lay buried beneath the rigged with masts and sails, all ready see him jump once. Now tell me how and \$5 for the story—our usual rates.

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"vaulting ambition, which o'erleaps afternoon. "Glorious!" said he to Joe's face grew while Herbert was himself, as he finished dressing, "now, speaking, "Now, I do say, Cousin I've just time to run down to the pond Herbert," added Joe, "that's a real before breakfast and see that the boat take in. Why, it's just no punishment learn my lessons for Monday, so as "Try it once," said Herbert,

to be ready for the afternoon; for the o'Treat Fritz kindly, and I am certain that he will feel so ashamed and un-Away he went, scampering toward happy, that kicking or beating him

feit uneasy. The big stone before said sullenly, "But you've told me a moment he looked within, he hurst kind of coals would burn, and they

had stolen his knife, it would not have ken to pieces and a large hole bored to burn up malice, envy, ill-teeling. and a great deal of rubbish, and then Stings, Joe stood for a moment motionless leave some cold hearts teeling as warm Bites,

Joe drew a long sigh. "Well, tell

laurich; but I'll pay him up for this, Pritz is very poor, and can seldom buy First young wife-What on earth see if I don't." Then he pushed back himself a book, although he is very making wrinkles; I've almost forgot he fastened a string across the foot won't suppose anything about it. Just ten how. "Wrinkles! Of all things! path, a few inches from the ground think over the matter, and find your Don't you know a man likes to have and carefully hid himself in the thick own coal. But be sure to kindle it with love, for no other fire burns like Presently a step was heard, and Joe that." Then Herbert sprang over the



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Before Joe had time to collect his houghts, he saw Fritz coming down he lane, carrying a basket of eggs in one hand and a pail of milk in the

other. For a moment the thought crossed Joe's mind, what a grand smash it would have been if Fritz had tallen over the string! But he drove it away in an instant, and was glad enough that the string was put away n his pocket. Fritz started and looked very uncomfortable when he first caught sight of Joe; but the good fel "I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in low began at once with, "Fritz, do my family, for years. I have found it invaluable as you have much time to read now?"

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Fritz's eyes fairly danced. "Oh, may I? May I? I'd be so careful of it." "Yes," answered Joe, "and perhaps I've some others you'd like to read. And, Fritz," he added a little slyly, "I would ask you to come and help me to sail my new boat this afternoon, but some one has gone and broken the masts and torn up the sails and made a great hole in the bottom. Who do you suppose did it?" Fritz's head dropped on his breast, out after a moment be looked up with

a great effort, and said: "Oh, Joe, I did it; but I can't begin to tell you how sorry I am! You didn't know I was so mean when you promised me the book, did you?" "Well, I rather thought you did it,"

said Joe, slowly. "And yet you didn't-," Fritz could get no further. He felt as if he would choke. His face was as red as a live coal. He could stand it no long er, so off he walked without saying a

word. "That coal does burn," said loe to himself. "I know Fritz would rather I had smashed every egg in his basket than offered to lend him that book. But I feel fine." Joe took two or three somersaults and went home with a light heart and a grand appetite.

When the captain and crew of the little vessel met at the appointed hour, they found Fritz there before them, eagerly trying to repair the injuries; and so soon as he saw Joe, he hurried to present him with a beautiful flag, which he had bought for the boat with a part of his egg-money. The boat was repaired and launched and made a grand trip, and everything turned out as Cousin Herbert had said; for Joe's heart was so warm and full of kind thoughts that he was never more happy in his life. And Joe found out afterward that the more he used of this curious kind of coal, the larger supply he had on hand; kind thoughts, kind words, and kind actions. "I do leclare, Cousin Herbert," said he with a merry twinkle in his eye, "I

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