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Jesus, and this passion was strong in death, for the day before he died to

the power of his influence? Not in

scientific knowledge, not in human

eloquence, not in the rhetoric of the

face ever bore the peaceful smile of

ng star amid the golden effulgence of

Dear Baptist: The saints at Provi-

dence were very much edified on the

from Bro. Early. Subject: Practical

religion. Bro. Early is a forcible.

earnest speaker, and the church at

Talladega is to be congratulated upon

securing the services of so able a di-

as being a zealous Christian worker.

We give them a cordial welcome to

our state, and pray that the Lord may

Bro. Catt Smith will dedicate Prov-

abundantly bless their efforts in this

idence church for me next Sabbath.

This church is located in the neigh-

borhood where Hon. J. L. M. Curry

ty five years ago. Providence was or-

ganized on the 3rd Sabbath in Feb-

ruary, 1888, in a school house, with

thirteen members; we are now wor-

shiping in a neat frame house, which

is paid for, though not finished inside.

and have thirty two members. May

Ash Creek Church.

county, proposes to be re-organized.

flourishing communities in the black

duced and the church so depleted by

removals, failures and death, that the

life of the church went out, the candle.

stick was removed ar d since that time

silence has reigned in the temple of

God. The house fell rapidly into de-

cay, and is now beyond the possible

A new generation has arisen sin

scene. Alabamians and those from

other states are now filling up this

Ash Creek church, in Lowndes

F. G MULLEN.

God's blessings ever abide with us.

Renfroe, March 26th.

an everlasting sunrise.

The speaking was good. With one vine. His good wife impresses me

#### Southern Baptist Convention.

The thirty-fourth session of the Southern Baptist Convention will be held in the meeting house of the First Baptist church, Memphis, Tenn., beginning Friday, May toth at to a. m. Who seems to dwell alone

Rev. J. P. Greene, of Missouri, is to preach the Convention sermon.

Particular attention is directed to Article III of the constitution, relating to the basis of delegation, as

adopted last year. Arrangements have been made with most of the railroad companies in the South, to sell round trip tickets for one limited fare. Tickets to be on sale May 7th, 8th and 9th, and good for return 30 days from date of sale; to be used only for continuous passage both ways. For fuller particulars, send stamped envelope to O. F. Gregory,
Transportation Secretary, 1120 Homewood Ave., Baltimore, Md.
LANSING BURROWS,

OLIVER F. GREGORY, Secretaries S. B. C.

RAILROAD RATES. BALTIMORE, March 29, 1889. The following particulars are furn

ished for general information: The Southern Passenger Associa tion has kindly granted the following rates: "Round trip ticket will be sold for one first class limited fare Tick ets to be sold on May 7th, 8th and over his old age. How much better oth, and to be limited to a continuous passage in each direction, with final imit 30 days from date of sale." \* \* \* These tickets will be regularly on sale, to all parties applying for them, and it will not be necessary for delegates to present certificates, or other form of identification. Simply ask for "a will not require the Secretary's signature at Memphis to make them good returning. These tickets will be sold

Point Railroad, Brunswick & Western life, that piety Railroad, Charleston and Savannah adornment of youth, the grandest West Ry., Memphis & Charleston away back in the last century, and Railroad, Nashville, Chattanooga & who had just turned into their Railroad, Pennsylvania Railroad, (Lines south of Washington.) Port Royal & Augusta Railway, Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, Richmond & Alleghany Railroad, Richmond & Danville R R., Richmond, Fredericks burg & Potomac R. R., Rome Rail road, Savannah, Florida & Western Ry., Seaboard & Roanoke Railroad, for they had known each other near-Shenandoah Valley Railroad. (Lines ly all their lives-what occasions of south of Potomac River ) South Carolina Railway, Western & Atlantic Railroad, Western Railway of Ala- recall the events of a life embracing consent to make a speedy end of the

The following roads have also consented to sell round trip tickets for in our religious, political, material one fare, good for thirty days:

Chesapeake & Ohio Route, Louisville & Nashville R. R., Mobile & Ohio R.R. Queen & Crescent Route, which is composed of Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Co. (Lessees of Cincinnati Southern Railway), Alabama Great Southern R. R., New Orleans & North Eastern R. R., Vicksburg & Meridian R. R. Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific R R

The Central Traffic Association, and Trunk Line Association, and Illinois Central R R., grant a rate of one fare going, and one third returning, on the certificate plan as practiced last year. Those living in this territory must procure certificate from the railroad agent at starting point; and purchase only to the nearest station on any of the roads above mentioned.

Delegates from Arkansas and Mis souri can obtain information from Rev. Dr. W. H Williams, St. Louis, Mo., and those from Texas from Rev A. I. Holt, D. D., Dallas, Tex., by sending stamped envelope for reply Any other information will be cheer fully furnished to those who send stamped envelope for reply to

O. F. CREGORY, Sec'y in charge Transportation, 1120 Homewood Ave., Baltimore, Md.

#### Concerning Old Ministers.

I presume no old minister can con template that sharp corner of his life ticularly affect Selma. sive sadness. This is especially so if there at 9:10 a. m. he has devoted substantially his something more or less than man not dejection as he feels those growing in- 8:25 a. m., and arrives at Selma at firmities of age that admonish him 12:10 p. m. and at Akron at 6:10 p. m. fare." How vividly the sight of each gomery Advertiser.

other recalls the recollections of half a century! But these green spots grow fewer as he passes down the de-clivity of life, until he is made to feel,

Among the wrecks of former years

In this sad retrospect, faith comes to his relief, and he looks up and, amid tears and sighs, exclaims,-

"I know that they are happy,
With their angel plumage on;
But my heart is very desolate
To think that they are gone!"

and mothers. Their good will and kindness are transferred to ministers of corresponding age with themselves. So that it is unwise for him to hrow additional gloom and sadness to throw over his declining years the ure of his circumstances, and thus makes his society attractive to all

or two than then. It seemed to me that if those old saintly men had been

and social history. As they had all been reading and observant men, I really felt it to be a rare privilege to

gratitude to God they all find in their

century, with its stirring occurrences

listen to their conversation. In Doddridge's "Rise and Progress of Religion in the Human Soul," a book largely read in my earlier as one of the great duties of the Christian in the present life to manifest his high calling in all its epochs and adversity, in sickness and healthand even in death he is to show that his faith in Christ can extract its sting, most glorious triumph of his whole Christian pilgrimage. Dr. Doddridge's own death was a beautiful exemplification of a long cherished de-

sire he had expressed in this stanza:-When death o'er nature shall prevail, And all my mortal powers shall fail, Joy through my swimming eyes shall

And mean the thanks I cannot speak!"

Change of Schedule.

How Western Trains are Now Running

A new time card went into effect on he Western railway Sunday. The changes made therein most par-

as he approaches it when he must lay | Train No 52, though passenger, aside the more active duties of his arriving here from Atlanta at 7 a m., he can persuade. And as the facts calling, and "step down and out," leaves 7:40 a. m. every morning. Sunwithout experiencing a sense of pen- day included, for Selma, arriving

whole ministerial life to this sacred which for erly originated here, now calling. It having been the great originates at Selma, leaving there at presiding passion of his lite to which 4:45 p. m., and arriving at Montgomhe has devoted his energies, his ery at 6:15 p. m. A lay over here unthoughts, his reading, his aspirations til i o'clock is then in order, after the policy of leaving the dogs at large and desires, he would have to be which the train speeds on to Atlanta. until he is allowed to deal with them to give way at times to some mental daily except Sunday, leaves here at best. - N. Y. Examiner.

that his working days are nearly over. Train No. 7, through freight and nsilies this gloom that passenger, daily except Sunday, origiThe Prohibitionist's Creed.

Please print the following and ask subscribers from each meeting. all our friends to live by it. Fight liquor with every weapon and every influence you can. Get all you can and hold what you get. W. B. C.

HOW TO DEAL WITH "THE DOG." One of the speakers of the late Baptist congress, Rev. A. G. Lawson, D. D., of Boston, is said to have illustrated the liquor question by a comparison of the saloon to a mad dog. It is a stern and melancholy truth There are five ways of dealing with that so soon as an old minister drops the dog: One is to let him run loose out of the ranks, he drops out of the and bite whomsoever he pleases; that his record through life has been. A is free whiskey. Another is to tie him few rare exceptions occur, about up with a long chain and tax his ownenough to establish the rule. Nor is er \$50; that is low license. Another this strange or unnatural. The genis to shorten the chain and charge a
try churches with counsel and timely eration that shared his ministrations good round sum; that is high license. try churches with counsel and timely advice. He attends all of our dispassed away, and he cannot hope for Another is to drive him out of town trict meetings, and has something that kindly consideration from a new into the next town; that is local option. good to say on almost every question. generation who only know him as he But the only effective way is to cut his lives in the memory of their fathers tail off close behind his ears; that is

This strikes us on the whole as a give way to a discontent and com- pression is the only real remedy; the plaining spirit that will only serve to only safe and sure way is to kill the

But here's the rub: the majority of cheerfulness of his matured piety-to those who make the law don't think manifest that elasticity of mind and so, and until we can convert them to heart that sweetly bends to the press our way of thinking, the dog must live. In the meantime, what shall we in advancing our cause over there. ages, young and old, illustrating the do with him? What is the part of wisfact that godliness can wrench from dom in the premises? Will the wise ticket to Memphis and return," they the grasp of old age the most happy man say, Because I can't kill the dog, epoch in the Christian's pilgrimage, a I will do my utmost to keep my neigh Mt. Carmel has adopted the scripturit, like some evening sunset that we bors from tying him up and taxing his al plan of giving to the support of the at all principal stations in the territo- have all witnessed and admired, where owner, and insist on his running gospel, and contributes every Sabbath ry of the Southern Passenger Associa- the sun throws back upon the horizon around loose to bite and kill at pleastion. If such tickets are not on sale the mingled beauties of a thousand ure until such time as my neighbors at the stations at which delegates take rainbows. Every old minister has it will unite with me to kill him? That trains, they can be had at the nearest in his power to show that "a hoary head is a crown of glory if it be found hardly commends itself as the course head is a crown of glory if it be found hardly commends." Southern Passenger Association is in the way of righteousness," and thus of a good neighbor and a Christian composed of the following companies: exhibit to the world a practical vindi- brother. Yet we have a considerable Atlantic Coast Line. Atlanta & West cation of the preaching of his whole number of men that claim to be both, who tell us it is wicked to tie the dog Railway, Central Railroad of Georgia, equipment for manhood, and the up, and the abomination of abomina-East Tenn., Virginia & Georgia Ry., brightest crown of old age. I once tions to tax his owner, and that there Georgia Railroad, Georgia Pacific witnessed an interview between three is no course for a man of principle Railway, Jacksonville, Tampa & Key old Christians, born the same year between killing him outright and letting him run at large. The man of St. Louis Ry , Norfolk & Western eighties, -two of them were ministers ordinary "horse sense" and too fine and one was a deacon, -and I never moral principles is likely to conclude enjoyed a more pleasant social hour that there is a decided gain in chaining the dog up; that the shorter the their lives, they would each have an the owner, the fewer mad dogs there swered, "This day." How they rev- are likely to be in the community. To eled amid the memories of the past- be sure, a good deal of damage will be done, many valuable lives will be

> is to chain them up. And then, is it not foolish for those who are in favor of this sensible course to be wasting their time in quarrelling about the length of the chain and the amount of the tax on the owner? years, the saintly author lays it down Make the chain as short as public sentiment will permit. Fix the tax at as large a figure as your neighbors will events from first to last. He is to agree to. Make the restrictions on the live the life of the Christian in youth, dog's activity as heavy as possible. manhood, and down to old age, in Reduce his power of harming people poverty and riches, in prosperity and to the lowest amount consistent with the enforcement of whatever restric tions are voted. Do anything rather and throw into his last moments the than allow the creature to run about biting the brightest and best equally with the meanest and worst in the

And then, this is to be borne in mind: No one who consents temporally to the tieing up of the dog, because that is the best thing he can induce his neighbors to join him in doing, loses his right to agitate for the killing of the dog. He can keep on at this just as well as if the dog were running loose. He gives up no principle; he is still free to maintain that the death of the dog is the only thing that will make the community safe, and to bring as many of his fellow citizens over to his way of thinking as are all on his side, he will persuade many of them, provided he does not Train No. 53, through passenger, so act as to convince them that he is a fantaical, foolish fellow, not worth listening to. That is what he is in great danger of doing, if he advocates Train No. 8, freight and passenger, in the way that he is convinced is

#### Echoes From Etowah.

final reward, and another generation has grown up, that, like the new king in Egypt, "knew not Joseph." Here and there he meets an other he meets and there he meets and there he meets and there he meets and down delightful the intermediate and there he meets and observed and the Bible when you are fresh and after his return. It want to make two motions, if I am in 1872 with the same posterior that the same post that and wide awake—when the brain is of darkness, warning, reproving, considering and wide awake—when the brain is of darkness, warning, reproving, considering and wide awake—when the brain is of darkness, warning, reproving, considering and wide awake—when the brain is of darkness, warning, reproving, considering and wide awake—when the brain is of darkness, warning, reproving, considering and wide awake—when the brain is of darkness, warning, reproving, considering and wide awake—when the brain is of darkness, warning, reproving, considering and wide awake—when the brain is of darkness, warning, reproving, considering and wide awake—when the brain is of darkness, warning, reproving, considering and wide awake—when the brain is of darkness, warning, reproving, considering and wide awake—when the same best turn in 1872 with the same posterior that the powers of darkness, warning, reproving, considering and wide awake—when the same posterior in 1873 and a copy also be sent to his wife, and the same in 1872 with the same posterior in 1873 and a copy also be sent to his wife, and the same in 1872 with the same posterior in 1873 and a copy also be sent to his wife, and the same posterior in 1873 and a copy also be sent to his wife, and the same posterior in 1873 and a copy also be sent to his wife, and the blook of the same posterior in 1873 and a copy also be sent to his wife, and the blook of the same posterior in 1873 and a copy also be sent to his wife, and the blook of the same posterior in 1873 and a copy o view, as, like Moses and Jethro, people will give him the liberal pat- all of our members to take the ALA- to immortality, and it will become a foo mission was thus given up again. "they ask each other of their wel- ronage he so richly deserves.—Mont- BAMA BAPTIST? If my motion is carnew book to you altog ther.—J. T. Miss E. Moon came to Tung Chow ried, let us have the benefit of the dis- Davidson.

cussion of the question, and iet the

OUR PASTORS AND THEIR WORK. Bro. J. A. Wynne, of the Gadsden church, is full of work, and is fast winning the hearts of the Baptists of his constant press of work, he is ever

Bro. H. R Culbertson is our oldest pastor, and he reports the cause in is field in a prosperous condition. He is serving five churches.

Bro. W. Y. Adams is doing a good

fair statement of the case. Total sup- work in the western portion of the county. He has succeeded in buildng up a fine school at Walnut Grove, having enrolled nearly 200 pupils for hama in the morning, where he secur- great empire. M. F CRAWFORD.

Bro. J. D Peditt is the faithful pastor of Walnut Grove. He has a good working church, and his deep preached morning and night. piety, faithful preaching and loyalty to the truth, make him a useful factor The writer is pastor at Attalla, Mt.

Carmel, and White Springs. We re as the Lord has prospered her. . H E HARRIS.

At Greenville Again.

Two removals in sixteen months The cry is permanent pastorates. Is it possible for men to control these

I am here once more enjoying the in 1859. Procuring a Shantung teachbalmy Greenville air and society of er they at once applied themselves to Greenville friends, amid the most frather the study of the northern Mandarin grant memories of by gone days. Such dialect. In the summer of that year a reception as myself and family have received here, we have never receiv ed before A banquet that would have the past. On account of the reopendone honor to almost any nuptial oc ling of the war between China and the casion was provided, and nearly all of allie forces of France and England, the Baptists of the city met us, and greeted my wife and children with a ment though Mr. Holmes tenderness and warmth which spoke ashere and made friends among the such a reception, and we were quite surprised, though very agreeably.

lost, and all this might se easily be They desired that I should come four score years, as they would each prevented if the majority would only the first sixty or seventy years of this dogs. But as they will not, the best emove me. I was quite willing to say, n response to a speech of enthusiastic thing possible under the circumstances welcome, I trust I may abide with you was afraid to say I would. Suffice it to say we are here, and we are

Newness of Life. EPH. 4:17-32.

This new and better life, which evrides for and requires.

It sets before us as the pattern of the new man, of man as God created sim to be; of man as restored in Christ to a true and holy life. Such we are required to become by putting off that type of selfish, sinning man which is as old as Adam, by retrieving the spirit of the mind from its long sub being able to speak the Chinese lanjection to the propensities and pas guage, he gained a wonderful influsions of the flesh, and putting on the new Adam, the true type of man, whose characteristics are a childlike for others, a self-sacrificing devotion after his father's death, was less than to truth, duty and love. This is a re | a month old, Mrs. Holmes removed newal "in the spirit of the mind"-a radical change in its objects of thought, in its aims and desires, in the bent and purpose of living.

It is effected through the gracious influence of the spirit of God, but it

heart and life.

There is not a sin which the gospel

#### Birmingham Churches.

come séasons of refreshing from the ple of Birmingham. The new organ-zation for church work is accom-

plishing great good.

East Church—Pastor preached e and night to large congrega-Purser's work as pastor. The church just entering. The present Mrs. Pru-

BESSEMEN Pastor Lee reported good audiences morning and night. joined by letter and one by baptism. charge of it.

ELYTON-Pastor Harris was at Rued forty dollars for his church Student Weaver, from the Howard, SECOND CHURCH-Pastor preached morning and night. Morning con-

gregation good. A collection was taken for missions amounting to PRATT MINES-Pastor Staton preached to large audiences morning and

the outlook. Suitable resolutions, expressing the high appreciation of Bro. Purser, as pastor, preacher, friend, and brother. were adopted by the conference. Pastor Staton is our next president.

M. M. WOOD. Our North China Mission

Holmes, who reached Shanghai early

they visited Chefoo and Tungchow, ing several months on board the vessel which brought them up

Chefoo, where he rented and fitted up a house for his family. By the time he returned to Shanghai for Mrs. o abide with them until death should Holmes it had been decided that Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell, on account of health, should also be located in Shantung. They all sailed together and reached Chefoo on the 31st of Decemtill I am carried to the cemetery, but ber, in weather so rough and cold that while landing "the waves dashed over the occupants of the boat, freezing as they fell." After a survey of the open ports of Chefoo and Tung Chow, which are both on the sea, fifty-six miles part, it was decided that Mr. Holmes should locate at Chefoo and Mr. Hartwell at Tung Chow. On the 1st of March, 1861, Mr. ery one wishes for, the gospel pro- Hartwell removed his family to Tung Chow, settling in a large pawnbroker's

establishment, which he had previously rented and fitted up. In October of this year Mr Holmes and Rev. Mr. Parker (of the Episcopal mission) having gone out to meet an army of supposed rebels, but in reality a band of robbers, were cruelly murdered. During the few months that Mr. Holmes lived at Chefoo, by ence over the natives. His kind heart and genial manners won all who knew him, and even to the present his memory is fragrant among them obedience to God, an unselfish regard In 1862 when her son Landrum, born to Tung Chow and labored in this region until her return to the United

States in 1881. Mr. Crawford and myself labored in Shanghai from March, 1852, (including a visit to the United States in 18(3-59) until the summer of 1863. can be effected only by our doing and Mr C's physician said that longthat to which the Holy Ghost incites er residence in Shanghai would be at ly deplore the loss of our so useful and renouncing that which grieves the imminent peril of life. War was then raging in the United States, and no funds were coming to us. For ng changes in the outward life, and ness for commission, a little more than man, in all, an examplar to society glory, after lingering for some time collections and forward to Secretary the transformation wrought in such sufficient for our support, thus en- and a valuable member of the comon with his missionary work as usual But the gospel requires of every one on account of the war, even had we who doeth all things well. the same inward radical change a so chosen, but we preferred remainchange that affects the tongue, the ing on mission ground if our lives temper, the desire, the act, the whole | could be spared. We came on a visit to the missionaries at Tung Chow, nking to settle in Chefoo. On fulcomes unbidden over his heart is, that nates at Akron and leaves there at Dear Baptist: I have concluded to does not condemn, there is not a virjust at that period of life when he 8:40 a. m , arrives at Selma at 2:15 p. send you the following items, to be tue which it does not commend, but found Tung Chow far preferable for most needs the generous sympathy and kindly offices of his brethren, he is not likely to share them, at least in of those who shared his most needs the generous sympathy adequate measure. The great body of those who shared his ministrations in former years have passed of an you the shared here. In June, 1870, and kindly offices of his brethren, he is not likely to share them, at least in of those who shared his ministrations and spring of all character and conduct in "the spring of the people man has arriving at Montgomery at 5:55 p. m. It will be observed that the change and spring of all character and conduct in "the spring of the mind."—

Set revolution as to the sole and in disposed of as you think best:

Which is one to commend, but it goes deeper than this,—to the root and spring of all character and conduct in "the spring of all character and conduct in "the spring of the people man has arriving at Montgomery at 5:55 p. m.

It will be observed that the change stricken family, and humbly trust that of the sole and spring of all character and conduct in "the spring of the ever witnessed, through all these were witnessed, through all these were witnessed, through all these stricken family, and humbly trust that of the continual in the spring of all character and conduct in the continual in the spring of all character and conduct in the spring of the people. And now, after the work and settled here. In June, 1870, the replied, where with an arriving at Montgomery at 5:55 p. m.

It will be observed that the change the same firm great body in the continual in the continu

in 1872, and left on account of ill

out in 1873, very soon beginning acsubscribers from each meeting.

Second motion: That the churches throughout the state take up a special collection as early as the second Sabbath in April, for state missions, and Saturday from aiding pastor Ramsey Mr. Pruitt came in 1882, labored at

health, in 1876. Miss L. Moon came

thereby answer Bro. Crumpton's question in the affirmative, and give every ing.

All Pruitt came in 1882, labored at Tuscaloosa in a twelve days' meetion in the affirmative, and give every ing. one of our college and seminary boys work. We need them, and they the church, and others will join soon.

Hwanghien, Messrs. Joiner and Davalt, with their wives, came in 1884, and they have been severed by the church, and others will join soon. need the work, so let us give the needed money. Let us act all at once and make Bro. Crumpton and opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885.

Bro. Ramsey is doing a great work. Opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United once and make Bro. Crumpton and opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the United opened the Hwanghien mission in 1885. The Joiners returned to the U "the boys" happy. What say you, about two weeks, for which earnest brother pastors? What say you, about two weeks, for which earnest prayer is asked, that "there may America in 1888. The first Mrs. spirit of the meeting was good, kind-course, he has vanished like the morn-Pruitt was added to our number in presence of the Lord" upon the peo- 1882, and after faithful work, tions. The night service closed Bro. from the work upon which she was

> suing the study of the language. Thus it will be seen that our number now is the same as when we ar-Iwo received by letter. During a rived here twenty-six years ago. It series of meetings recently held, ten requires a large force and much spir- or two exceptions, evident preparation The church has nearly doubled its heathen people. Let us be wiser in membership since Bro. Lee took the future, regularly and persistently increasing our staff of laborers, for only thus can we Christianize this

#### Lectures for the Churches.

Tung Chow, Feb., 1889.

Rev. W. A. Whittle, one of Ala-Europe, Asia and Africa, is now lecturing to crowded houses in Texas. He can be induced to come to Alanight, and is greatly encouraged by bama after the convention in May, at lead did the work, the others learned nights in one place, his lectures being in sets of three Will pastors or La dies' Aid Societies invite him to come? tor \$50. If churches wish these lec tures, and will communicate with me, I will arrange a series of appointments for him in May.

INO. W. STEWART.

From Sister Early.

Dear Sisters: Having but recently come to your state, and being a stran- than I could do, and now, with a a fine house of worship. About seven ger to all of you, I hesitate writing to hope of being still more profited in years ago the population was so reyou through our paper, yet I know of no other way of reaching you.

I have just received from Miss Armstrong, Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Central Committee ocated at Baltimore, several "blank Foreign and Home boards of our

Southern Baptist convention have invited her to send reports of money raised by the women in the various southern states, and that as Alabama is the only state in which there is no Central Committee, it is the only one with which she is not in regular communication. She is anxious that our report should be incorporated with those of our sister states, and having been in correspondence with me while I was Vice-President of the Central Committee in Arkansas, she asks me to obtain for her as good a report from Alabama as possible.

Her books are closed April 25, and as the delay which would be occasioned by first sending the reports to me, then forwarded to her, might cause them to be too late, I ask the secretary of every society that will co-operate with the Central Committee of Baltimore, to forward at once a report of work done, to Miss Annie Armstrong, 10 E. Fayette St., Baltimore,

Sincerely hoping that I will not be considered presuming as a stranger in making this appeal to you, I am

Your sister in Christian love, D. A. EARLY. Talladega, March to.

#### Resolutions of Respect

Adopted at a called conference of the First church at Bessemer, Ala., in ref erence to Bro. H. T. Beggs, Jr., who died at his father's home in Birmingham, Ala., after a long and severe spell of sickness.

Whereas, It has pleased God, in all wise providence, to remove from among us our much beloved brother and Sunday-school superintendent, H. T. was with peculiar sadness we remem-ed that he was the last of the pioneer Beggs, Jr., therefore be it

Resolved, 1. That while we greatand justly beloved brother in his varied relations, duties and associations eighteen months previous Mr. C. had of life, as husband, father, and brothbeen engaged in a real estate busi- er, and as a Christian and business liams, like his namesake of apostolic Board this month. Will you take up munity in which he lived, yet we bow We could not go to the United States with submission to the will of him

2. That in the death of our said his own. With but a meagre educabrother, the church has lost a good member and faithful worker, and the progress than any of the past, or per-Sunday-school a much beloved and he

3. That we herewith tender our sin-

J. L. THURMAN, L. A. HENDON, Committee.

#### The Alabama Baptist Congress.

Our congress met, did its work and those around his bedside he preached remains now only in lessons of profit with remarkable vigor. Do we ask and of history. By resolution, another will be held a year hence, and it is until 1888, when he removed to nent institution. That such may be and impressive piety. Amid light nual return of these exercises may be ness and deference to the views and convictions of others was a commendgreatly beloved by all, "went up convictions of others was a commend-higher" in 1884. Early in 1884 Miss able characteristic of the meeting. . It Good Sermon-Church Dedication Roberts, afterwards Mrs. Halcomb, began, however, better than it ended. came, but in less than two years was taken away from her husband and orate from the beginning. The num-4th Saturday by an excellent sermon ber from a distance dwindled, and the will be regularly supplied until a pas- itt joined us early in 1888, and is pur- devotional exercises were maintained only by a trespass upon the time allotted to the speaking.

> itual power to move a great mass of had been previously made, -some to exhaustion. Some hit and some missed the subject. With a few ex- their new field of labor. ceptions a general objection was their length. Instead of two speeches, fifteen minutes each in length, being ing given to the opening, with an was reared, and in a mile or two of hour left for a general discussion, the his old home church, Kelly Springs. entire time was usually exhausted by The old church dissolved about twenbama's self made men, recently re the two speakers, and the inspiration turned from an extended tour through afforded by variety, diversity and multiplicity of expression was forestalled and lost. Those appointed to Memphis. He will lecture three and endured. Most of the speeches were spoken as if addressed to the common mind and not to preachers. He will deliver a set of three lectures | Preachers need simply the elements of analysis, the sylogism of argument, and not the lumber of labored appli-

The preaching was good. The first Gordonsville, the seat of this church. ermon was simple, apostolic and in- prior to the war, was one of the spiring, the other was philosophical and able. The length vitiated the belt, and Ash Creek one of the strongforce of the latter. It was all better est country churches in Alabama, with future, I offer the following sugges-

r. Give one-third the time to the opening, and two-thirds to the gener-

exceed twenty minutes and the others

the war. A new people are upon the 3. Let the devotional be the chief part and sound the key note of all exbeautiful country and occupying these

4. Let the leaders seek to enlist all

herald of the glad tidings, he passed

from these scenes of labor to the

is the neighborhood record of this

lovely Christian; but during these

years he was abundant in labors else-

where, serving other churches also as

pastor, gathering the early settlers

into school houses and private resi-

dences, preaching to them and build

ing up the waste places in Zion. He

traveled for some time in missionary

tours by direction of the Bethlehem

association, when it embraced in its

territory the most of five counties in

obeyed the last call, "Come up high-

self upon the people with a force all

"Bro. McWilliams impressed him-

On last Sunday evening I preached to a respectable and eager audience in the active exercises. of listeners under the trees in the church yard. About \$200 have been raised with which to rebuild the old Eld. John McWilliams.

house. A building committee was raised and put in charge, and nego-Eld. John McWilliams was born in tiations for contract to rebuild the old Orangeburg district, South Carolina. house will be consummated this week. the 30th of January, 1804; removed Hymn books and literature have been to Alabama Territory in 1816, settling purchased, and a Sunday-school will in Monroe county; was baptized fifto be organized next Sunday. An apthe fellowship of Zion church in Seppointment for the re-organization of tember, 1827, ordained to the ministry the church has been made Feb. 5th 1832, and on the 5th of the for the 3rd Sabbath evening in following April was called to the pas-April. These are splendid people torate of the above church, which reand mean to honor God, and God has returned to this temple and will honor ly for nearly fifty-two years, resigning them. Why people should struggle on account of partial blindness in Deand suffer and often live without the cember, 1884. On the 14th of Denecessaries of life in some of the december, 1888, having lived almost praved cities of our land when ease eighty-five years, sixty-one of these and opulence are readily afforded in years as a Christian and fifty-six as a such a country as this, is a mystery.

If I had money for investment I would as soon put it here as upon any saint's everlasting rest. Such, briefly, spot on the globe.

Fort Deposit, Ala. Alabama to the Rescue.

To the Baptist Pastors of Alabama: DEAR BRETHREN: This is the last month of the convention year of the Southern Baptist Convention. Alabama is expected to contribute \$6,ooo oo for the work of the Foreign Mission Board. Only \$3,500.00 has Alabama and part of west Florida been given. Consider When, on December 15th last, we laid seventeen new missionaries have been him to rest in the family graveyard, it sent out by express order of the Southern ministry of south Alabama. One by Board has spent \$89,000.00 and reone these faithful servants, upon ceived \$64,000.00. The Alabama whom devolved the hard self-sacri- Convention endorsed the Board's apficing labors of those early times, have plication for \$6,000.00 from the state. been gathered to the higher harvest; In the Master's name, dear brethren, and now the beloved John McWil- let us do great things for the Foreign longer than his fellow-laborers, has Crumpton at once!

W. C. BLEDSOE, Vice Pres. for Ala. F. M. B. LaFayette, Ala., April 1, 1889.

The lively Puck is sharp. "George, tion, living in that half century of dear," she said tenderly, "I know earth's history marked by more real you are poor, but could you not make record, embracing within it the great- read somewhere that you could get est revolution as to the social and in- three pounds of beef in Kansas for a

child; in duty and firmness he was "He didn't make it; he stole it; but ever a man. The ruling passion of he's got it, just the same." "Intro-his life was preaching the love of duce me."—Burdette. Alabama Baptist.

ONTGOMERY, ALA., APRIL 11, 1888

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Othice Upstairs, 201/2 Dexter Avenue. SEND a lew dollars to help pay the Howard professors.

Bapust Convention. It meets in Memphis, May 10th.

WE are sending lists of delinquents to the different pastors of the state. Brethren, won't you try to see the parties who are indebted to us and collect the amounts? Every dollar now due the office is needed. Help

THE Dispatch, by its attacks upon splendid advertisement. Numbers of business men, who never knew of our job office, are now sending their work to us. Ah, neighbor, we thank you for your aid.

A DEAR brother once wrote us a very lengthy obituary, and, as a sum Religious Herald was working mighty hard to get subscribers in his churches, and would gladly receive all such no tices, etc. Comment is unnecessary.

MR. M. H. STUART, one of Montgomery's truest and purest citizens, who until Sunday has been a candi date for the mayoralty of this city, has withdrawn from the race. He is a noble Christian gentleman, and has a public record that any man might Home. The editor claims that we be proud of?

No TRAVELER ever had better treatment than is everywhere given the BAPTIST man. Rarely ever is he allowed to go to a hotel, and even then in many cases the hotel man insists that he return and spend a week as his guest. Such kindness does us good.

It is with a feeling of delight that we extend our thanks to the brethren and sisters for their kind ands in re newing their subscriptions. It is very rarely the case that we have a sub Roman Catholicism, etc. We thank us the next morning. This is the true saloons, gambling, whisky drinking, you, readers, one and all.

A PATRON of this paper, in renew ing his advertisement, says: "I find selves. your paper one of the best advertising mediums in the South." Our readers will remember this, that the ALABAMA BAPTIST is a first-class advertising medium, is read by 5,000 subscribers, throw ourselves into the slough of and is circulated in a denomination of politics and fill our columns with vile about one hundred thousand mem-

that Rev. D. I. Purser had accepted for the mayoralty of this city. We the financial secretaryship of Howard have endeavored to state our position College, and had gone to work in in regard to opposing a Roman Cathearnest to raise the amount needed He does not propose using any of the have thanked us for the facts we have money given until he has sufficient to been furnishing them. complete the building. He will know in sixty days what there is in it. Nothing would please our readers bet commodious buildings for our boys.

send us the names and postoffice ad dresses of those whom you have reacan pay and who will be astonished to know you will be recompensed.

The April 1. The Tuscaloosa and to the people, which minety-nine out of a hundred accept as a substitute for and will go n their way rejoicing—and where ignorance prevails and where with the gospel.

We with the people, which minety-nine out of the more of this place and people with the people, which minety-nine out of the more of this place and people with the people, which minety-nine out of the more of this place and will go n their way rejoicing—and more to follow God be thank-David M. Ramsey, Tuscaloosa, Ala., where ignorance prevails and where with the gospel.

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FREE FOR ONE MUNICIPAL

Several parties are getting the At. SAMA BAPTIST one month on trial We send you the paper to allow you o become acquainted with its merits, oping thereby to induce you to be come a permanent patron. Please think soberly of what blessings the paper will bring to your home during one year, and then send us the noney-\$2 00 for one year, \$1 00 for ix months, or 50 cents for three months.

MR McAury, in the Dispatch, teers clear of the question of the 'sale of indulgences" in his article or ast Sunday, and tells some things bout Swint n which he finds out by making some inquiry into the fellow's record" by going to the "Person I Memoirs" of Grant. We were discussing the traffic in indulgences oy the Roman Catholic Church, and not endeavoring to have a biographical sketch written of the gentleman, Like the Dispatch, Mr. McAuly must be an Agnostic.

THE Mormon elders have carried many families from the hills of north Alabama to their various haunts. We heard of one poor woman who, with her daughter, had jost returned from a season of confinement among that miserable people. She saw the mis take they had made, and, while not being able to induce her husband to return, she and her young daughter escaped to their old friends. She paints no angelic picture of the wickedness, misery and shame of that degraded people. Can our preachers and intelligent readers not sound the alarm among the poor and ignorant classes, so that they may not be carried SEND your pastor to the Southern away by the fair but false promises of these "wolves in sheep's clothing? Mormonism has perils especially great and dangerous to the poor and un-

Nor being able to discuss questions of the sixteenth and nineteenth cent uries, the editor of the Montgomery Dispatch jumps back "eight hundred years," and claims to be "an Agnostic, with a slight intellectual bias in the direction of Theosophy," which the Alabama Baptist, gave us a explains, he hopes, his failure to lock horps with the powerful ALA BAMA BAPTIST on the public school question, or to undertake the defence of what the Roman Catholic Church did or is said to have done" at that time. The Dispatch attacked us be cause we said that a Roman Catholic · ulus to get it published, said that the was unfit to be mayor of Montgomery. or to hold office in America, and since the array of evidence produced for two or three weeks past has met his eyes, it is evident that he has begun to think, for he now disclaims being a Catholic and says Agnosticism is his fort. Well, it seems so. We thought

> In passing, we stop a moment to pay our respects to Our Mountain wrote "an insulting line on the mar gin of the Montgomery daily" 'we re cently enclosed him. We disclaim having written "an insulting line" The editor of the Mountain Home said, There is such a thing as editors biting off more than they can chew, and the Home is of the opinion that the ALABAMA BAPTIST bit off a little too much when it entered Montgomecity politics." Now, then, we picked up by that paper and thrust at Moral: Editors should always investigate subjects before they commit them

THE CITY ELECTION.

It is not our purpose now, nor has been our purpose in the past, to and wreckless denunciations or words of praise and commendation concern-FRIDAY'S Age Herald announced ing the candidates who are running

We have made war on no candidate

Hecker, when he says: "There is ere C. Adams, the former pastor, and by bers if they only knew the worth of this court and that state religion in our noble Bro. Huey. bers if they only knew the worth of this country, and that state religion is the paper. Of course there are some to be Roman Catholic." The Bap to be Roman Catholic. There are nearly 10,000 peotists have ever been the friends and who could not pay for a paper, and some who would not read any kind advocates of religious liberties, and advocates of religious liberties, and their history proves the truthfulness tives of several nations of the world.

"the tew are leaders and the majority

We submit our position to every soberly thinking Protestant in Montgomery, and ask each not to delve in ne history of the "sixteenth" century but to investigate for himself the his ory, facts and figures of the nine eenth, and decide at the ballot box whether we shall have for mayor of s hools. They desire to have the somery" (were they Catholics?) Monigomery a man who is fighting gainst our government, and who rep resents an element that is antagonistic to our institutions, and who are strong y advocating the opening of a beer earden in this city on the Sabbath The law abiding citizens of Montgom ery will vote as men who love their nomes, their state, and their govern

THE ADVOCATE'S OPINION.

The following note from the Advoale, the organ of at least another hundred thousand Protestants in Alabama, will be read with interest by hundreds of citizens of Montgomery It is now time for the Catholics of the Dispatch and the Age Herald to raise citizens who are talking the least agree | izens. The Dispatch is championing with us and will so express themselves Mr. Carr's nomination for the may

The ALABAMA BAPTIST is making war on one of the candidates for mayor of Montgomery, on the ground that he is a Roman Catholic, and herefore, hostile to American instiutions The BAPTIST is abundantly able to take care of itself in this fight, as is clearly evinced by the last issue of that able journal. One fact must be kept in mind, viz: that the Cathohe church never changes, only for the taining her public schools and sustainworse. century, it will be in the nineteenth century, if the same opportunities are presented.

#### INCONSISTENCY.

The Dispatch laments "the deplorable attempt by a religious paper—the ALABAMA BAPTIST-to taint the canvass with denominational prejudice and says that we have "managed to muddle the contest" by our "silly and mischievous interference;" that "men should be very careful how they allow themselves to be influenced in their votes by the BAPTIST," that "the best way to treat" this "paper's indecent and impudent interference (because we told the truth) is to ignore it utterly (a side whisper to its Catholic riends), and to act without the smallest reference to its utterances;" and that "there is but the one suitable re sponse to such an overture as" we have made, "and that is the response

of absolute disregard." In its next gasp for breath the Dispatch says that "this is to be a fair and chivalrous contest." Herein creeps some more of the editor's Ag posticism of which he boasts, i e know nothingism. We fail to see how, since we have done so much mischief to the cause of the Dispatch's candidate, that "this is to be a fair and chivalrous contest." The Dispatch has found out ere this that it was battling its candidate to sure defeat and haven't entered politics at all, but courage. The nearer the approach to taught without the truth taking color have been showing the friends of good the graveyard, the louder it must and shape from the teacher's sectarian government the unfitness of a Roman whistle. And right here we would views. But that reasoning makes Catholic for the office of mayor of suggest to the Agnostic of the Dis in the management of the paper, and the above lines as an ally of the District that "the cackling of a goose once has been judicially declared to be a all are united on our position against patch, it seems, which was eagerly saved Rome," it doesn't say that the century, and the candidacy of a Roman Catholic for mayor of Montgomery the occasion, and an earnest Ag sooner er later, be compelled to make Dispatch as the aquatic fowl who made the welkin ring.

#### PRATT MINES.

It was our privilege to spend night and day in this busy little town week before last. A pleasant home was found at Bro. Huey's. He always keeps a "prophet's room." We were sorry to find his wife in poor

Luckily, we visited the town on prayer meeting night. Bro. Huey conducted the meeting, and had Bro. Staton and the writer to give the congregation short talks. This was Dr. Staton's first meeting with them since on account of his religion, but we he accepted the care of the church have been showing our readers why a He seems determined, by the grace of ter than to know that Birmingham Roman Catholic is unfit for office in God, to work fully for the Master had given enough to put up fine and America. We have shown how a We spent a good portion of one day Catholic's oath of allegiance to his visiting the members, in company church unfits him for any office in a with the pastor. He was kindly re-To increase the circulation of the Alabama Baptist we will send the Church he must be unfaithful to th paper one month tree to persons who are not now taking it. Pastors, please we have government of which he is a citizen Alabama Baptist. This work he the sentiment expressed by Father est shown in the paper by Bro. S. R.

THE TRUE GRIEVANCE

In an address on "The Public Schools and their Enemies," in Coop er Union, New York, February 24th. 880. Father McGlynn said: Well, what is the real point?

real, true grievance of these Romaecclesiastics is this. There is not enough of their religion taught in the hildren under their control in such ways and times and places that, will receiving from their cradle to their adult manhood and womanhood a liv tle education, they shall always b under the dictation of the priest, \* \* It is the desire, on the part of the church, to control absolutely the sec ular education of the world Have hey the right to do so? I say mos emphatically no. But no other place (than the public schools) is provided for them They must grow up like savages on the streets. Some venerable missionary father, after preaching a revival in one of the churches, said: "Yes, let them grow up like savages on the street rather han go to these godless schools What a monstrous sentiment, coming from an alleged man of God! Are before the election on the 12th inst. these children to grow up on the streets to be thieves, prostitutes and idlers-to grow up like savages? For what? In order to keep them nami another wail of lamentation about the nally abreast of the Catholic Church "sixteenth" and "nineteenth" centu- If the Catholic Church is opposed ry affairs. A Roman Catholic is unfit to our form of government, then none or public office in America, and those of its members are loyal American cit

oralty, and would place at the head "We commend to the thoughtful of municipal affairs in the capital city consideration of the" Montgomery of Alabama, the place above all oth-Dispatch "the following slab of wis- ers in the state that should lead in from the" Alabama Christian Ad true citizenship, a member of the Ro man Catholic hierarchy. If the Dispatch's candidate entertains the senti ments of his church, and we are told that he is an earnest Catholic, then he cannot administer the affairs of the city satisfactorily to the thousands of Protestants whose time, money and influence have been exerted toward the building up of the city and main-What it was in the sixteenth ing her religious institutions. A man who would place bar-rooms and gambling dens at a church door is an unsafe man for mayor, and is backed by an element that cherishes the hope of seeing Roman Catholicism firmly es tablished at the state's capital, to blight the happiness of our homes and curse us as a people. Citizens of Montgomery, we have given you a notation above from a former Cath ic priest, and his words come ringng from the largest city in this coun ry to the capital of your loved state.

> safe men only SCHOOLS.

Consider well the question and place

Dr. Joseph. Cook, in discussing \*Christian morals in public schools,

"We have seen that common morals, the morals of natural religion, of intuitional and utilitarian philosophy, may be taught in our common schools. Christ Jesus? In the light of history it would be impossible to justify turning away from the light that burst upon the world at the advent of Chrisinto the night to take lessons of pa and go to Jesus." gan morality. As one has said, Christ not only revealed God to n.an, but man to himself. In teaching morals, shall we wilfully shut our eyes upon him who is the chiefest among ten thousand and altogether lovely? They must need whistle now to keep up its say that Christian truth cannot be the Bible a sectarian book. But this patch that while history alludes to the can never be admitted. Christianity

We are proud to present such words from so competent a man. The towns and cities of the South will all, nostic on the editorial tripod of the the fight for the reading of the Bible in our public schools. Roman Cath olics are afraid of the open Bible and raise a great hue and cry against it. The Baptists have ever been people of one Book, and they must watch and fight to give the world free access

#### KNOW NOTHINGISM.

Dispatch thought it had sufficient erest people alive have their homes transactions in the Magic City. cause to pour forth its anathemas there. Some merchandise and others against the ALABAMA BAPTIST. We farm on the rich lands along Canoe to the nineteenth century, and opened the discussion with a chapter of reliable quotations showing

squirm. It threw the editor into a very tight fit, from which even his learning (?) could not extricate time The Dispatch's editor, after reading in print his article on "fits," decided that it didn't quite answer the purpose, so he addressed a special article

to our paper. "One or two citizens of Mont hought he ought to explain that he was no Catholic. Indeed! Furthermore, he explains that he is not "ex actly a Protestant. Frankly, HE IS AN AGNOSTIC,

direction of Theosophy." Powerful then he makes this charge: "Now, at Evergreen. A splendid meeting Western Recorder We hope our accomplishments these! From the first we have had no doubt of his Agnosticism; this has been apparent in morality." The Challenge, of the all his remarks. He can't discuss the same city, replies: "It is the saloons, attitude of Catholics toward our pubic schools because he is an Agnostic. Webster says an Agnostic is "one who professes ignorance, or refrains and there will be little criminality left, from dogmatic assertions; leaving a and no sane man will are charge that 35 Root street, Montgomery, Ala, question or problem still in doubt, neither professing nor denying," etc. The common sense meaning is, with out knowledge, without opinions. Catholic priests have, since their existence, labored studiously to keep the masses in ignorance, and if our neighbor had not been so emphatic in saying that he whispered to your scribe and said, was not a Catholic, we could never have believed him to be anything else. He was certainly reared under very sorely afflicted with Agnosticism that together "through thick and thin," he is unable to tell one thing about so much so that we are tenderly at Catholics and public schools. "We tached to each other. His knowledge don't know anything about it-we of the Scriptures is wonderful, and he his attack upon us he evidently believed blesses his ministry. he knew a great deal, but we got him to thinking, perhaps looking up Cath about Woodlawn. The town is full olic authorities, his mind became of Woods-pretty good timber, too; self-imposed load by crying, "Agnos- are lots of people of other names who

al bias in the direction of

'THEOSOPHY." have much to do with intellect! But power in the church. The sisters slight. What is Theosophy? Web- planted all over the church lot, and living for a single man or two, and membership is a part of his possessions, ster says it means: "Knowledge of the walks nicely graveled. We were plenty of work." God, supposed to be attained by ex sick at the time of our visit, and could traordinary illumination." If he were hardly see or think, and even now a Catholic, we would decide that his can give but an imperfect account of his way home from Lowndesboro illumination came through some things. priest, and the slightness of it would be accounted for by the fact that the good you please about our sisters, it newals. priests are accustomed to hand out only small bits of the "bread of life" Now, brother, you tell us all about it the affairs of your city in the hands of at a time, and that the Dispatch's ed often. Sister Adams and daughter CHRISTIAN MORALS IN PUBLIC tor only received a small crur b But he is no Catholic, therefore we we learn later that they have greatly conclude his slight illumination must improved. be but the ignis fatuus of his own Ag-

### A BEAUTIFUL HYMN.

Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D., of this city, has been requested by his ifox Street church. We trust the the model the perfect man, the man brother, Rev. H. M. Wharton, of brethren will let the spirit of Christ Baltimore, to compose a hymn for a rule in all their actions. new hymn book he is compiling. The following beautiful lines are to be tianity. The world will not go back sung with the chorus, "I will arise

THE PRODIGAL INVITED. O'er the weary roads of sadness, Wandering child, why longer roam? Come! there's rest, and joy, and gladnes In your Father's happy home.

CHORUS-"I will arise and go to Jesus He will embrace me in his arms, In the arms of my dear Savior, Othere are ten thousand charms, Cease, O cease your vain endeavor

Still to live on famine's dole; For the husks of sin can never Satisfy the hungry soul. Why go on your Lord repelling, Why resist the gracious call?

In your Heavenly Father's dwelling Bread there is enough for all. When you left Him, wildly, madly, Peace and plenty on you smiled, Back then come, for He will gladly Welcome His returning child. In His loving arms He'll press you,

By his side will be your place, In His spotless robe He'll dress you, He will fill you with his grace.

#### ASHVILLE.

This is the county seat of St. Clair,

and is a quiet little village, peacefully sleeping at the foot of the mountains,

HAVING EYES AND SEE NOT. The Christian Statesman gives the

by its unreasonableness and the falseness of the premises on which it prowere in Colorado at the last census | Birmingham 192 000 Americans and 51,000 foreign born people. Of these, to day, there are not less than 825 in prison! That is one for every 294 of the population of the states In 1850 there was one criminal in prison for every 3.448 of population in the whole country; what sir, I have no hesitation in saying that was the result of the brethren's as brother is mistaken in the above ruthe public school system is alone to sembling together. blame for this shameful condition of not the schools, that have brought us to this condition. Do away with the public schools and our condition would be hopeless. Close the saloons little to the schools,"

#### WOODLAWN.

One of the neatest suburbs of Bir mingham, with one of the prettiest churches in the state, is the above named town. One of the members "Yes, and we've got the best preacher in the state, to his chances."

We have known Eld. S. R. C. Adams strong Catholic influence. He is so for several years, and we have stood boy he displayed great oratorical don't care." Fine man for the editor- preaches with an unction that moves ship of a great daily! When he made the hearts of sinners. God greatly recovering.

But we intended saying a few words mixed, and he slips from under his nearly all Baptist timber; then there help to make up one of the choicest But he is afflicted with another communities in the South. They love malady. He has "a slight intellectu their church, help the pastor by going ardent Baptist and appreciates our to Sunday school and prayer meeting, and keep a first-class day school run-Strange that an Agnostic would ning. The Ladies' Aid Society is a admits that the "bias" is only have had shade trees and flowers

Brother Adams said, "Say anything will all be true, and more, too. were very sick during our visit, but

WE cannot afford for the ALABAMA BAPTIST to meddle with a church fracas in Alabama or Florida either ceived from Pensacola regarding Pal- will help us hold that country for the

THE report was current that because of our plain sentiments regard- race. He is also helping the Baptist The church is worthy of all assistance ing Roman Catholicism a number of Printing Co., by sending his triends that can be given. Bro. Cloud is Montgomery Baptists had stopped their subscriptions to the paper. Only one man dropped his paper. The Baptists who read this paper thank us for looking out for their interests. The preachers and leading members of our denomination over with great patience, and died in the occasion is anticipated by all. the state never gave us heartier endorsement on anything than in this fight. They are giving us strong support.

THE Age Herald perpetrated on April 1st, one of the most cruel jokes engaged in and an enjoyable occasion God that he came among us I have that it could possibly have inflicted is in store for those who will particiupon an unsuspecting public. In a pate in the services, well written article it stated that Hawes had been delivered from jail by friends. People knew that the paper was given to sensation, but few believed it would wilfully manufacture such a falsehood, and especially concerning a subject on which so many are already very sore. The confi dence of people has been so shaken in its reliability that it will regard with suspicion any other report it may

In a letter to Father O'Connor, edwere relegated to the shades of the creek. Bro. A. J. Glenn, one of our itor of The Converted Catholic, renouncknow a great deal about several this place. His farm is two miles York, writes these words on March A N. It went so far as to publish away. Everybody was quick to 18th, 1889: "I was born in France of entire the editorial from our columns speak his praise as a good man, a Roman Catholic parents, and educa on the mayoralty Modestly, we pro- hard working pastor and a capital ted for the priesthood according to preacher. Years ago he never read the teachings of that church. I was the Alabama Baptist, and Bro Jas ordained a priest \* \* \* and would night a quarterly re union of the mem Crook, of Jacksonville, paid for it be a priest still if I had not witnessed bership was held, and it was indeed and sent it to him for three years so many inconsistencies, wrongful pleasant. The interest was so mani Now he is not content unless he is acts and bad examples in the church toward our public schools. Sudden- sending subscriptions to the paper. of Rome. If I have broken the bond- and appointed services at night for Then, according to promise, Bro. P. was "no material for a controversy more in his work among that people Christ as my Savior and my God, and day school is prospering under the for a dozen days, and we received between us." When the learned (?) than the Alabama Baptist. They to save my soul, which I could not management of Bro. W. A. Davis. fifty-one additions more. Of the six editor failed to find a single point be read of our enterprises, they think do in the church of Rome. \* \* \* I We have had in our church, sure ty-five accessions, above forty are for tween us unsettled, he became as about them, and then they help us could not find satisfactory proofs of Henry McDonald of Allen. The church has received tween us unsettled, he became as about them, and then they help us could not find satisfactory proofs of the following doctrines: Invocation of the following doctrines: Invocation of the following doctrines: Invocation of the preaching. Our city has eleven mouths. Bro. Hale is a good never had the pleasure of listening to preacher. Many of us think that we have the following doctrines: Invocation of the preaching. Our city has eleven mouths. Bro. Hale is a good never had the pleasure of listening to preacher. Many of us think that we only advises that if there be a doctor time to introduce us to every business substantiation, Auricular Confession, a series of sermons so powerful, sim- have never enjoyed a more precious whose special business it is to care fits, man in town, and then took us to his Immaculate Conception of the Virgin ple, clear, convincing. Dr. McDon-meeting. He is an organizer and he would find a job by coming to the home where his helpmate had a dehome where his helpmate had a delicious dinner prepared. She is a live and Prayers in a language unknown licious dinner prepared. She is a live and Prayers in a language unknown earnest and thoughtful revival I nevitation and licious dinner prepared.

#### FIELD NOTES

Of course you will send your pas church building on the si e of the old tor to the Southern Baptist Conven- one, which they have recently torn tion. All first class churches are down If energy and determination on the public schools is only matched going to raise a purse for this purpose. can accomplish this task our people The church at Knoxville, Ala.,

passed suitable resolutions on the res ceeds. Dean Hart, of Colorado, ignation of Bro. M. M. Wood, who is writes to the Denver Times: "There now serving the Second church of Married by Rev. J. W Sewart,

April 3, 1889, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm B Brewton and Miss Mary Lou Braswell, all ot Castleberry, Ala.

Bro. J. J. S. Willis, of Mt. An

drew, called in to see us on last Satur only reads this paper regularly, but parture from among us. patronizes our printing office. Married, by Rev. J. L. Thompson, at the residence of the bride's mother.

statesman, died on the 26th ult. For A. Nunnally.

nearly fitty years he had been a prominent member of parliament. As a

March 30th, that Bro. Bass has been are also homes without Bibles; and quite ill for several weeks. We are Christians, in our midst, have yet to glad to state, however, that he is now realize the significance of the com-

Brethren J. Falkner and W. Wilkes were in our office for a tew minutes last week Bro. Falkner is much improved in health. Bro. Wilkes was on his way to visit his sister in south-

Sister J. W. Cowan, of Glendale, sends her renewal through her broth er, Mr. Cowan, of Selma. She is an efforts to improve the paper by con-

county: "We need at least two more firty Baptists in the city with their good preachers in our association. membership in churches "away back We can't promise large salaries, but a yonder" somewhere A man's church

posit, called in to see us Monday on stead. The Lord enables me still to suc-

ceed here, on double duty, as pastor of one hundred and twenty-seven members and principal of the Lake City Institute, a female school fostered by my church. -P. C. Drew, Lake City, Fla. One of the true helpers in the

Blocton church is Bro. Nicholson, He is a miner, but goes out on Sun Two communications have been re titute places. His is the work that Baptists and for Christ, as well.

Rev. A. N. McEwen, pastor of bama, is doing good work for his to us with job work.

Rev. A. J. Waldrop gave the and hopes soon to give more of his Woodlawn saints a good sermon re- time to the work. On Tuesday evencently. This tather in Israel has ing, the 15th inst., an entertainment recently been called on to give up his will be given at the home of Col. Laman, and bore her constant suffering used for the church. An enjoyable full assurance of faith.

The missionary society of the Baptist church of Brownville, Ala, will continue during Saturday and Sun

Rev F. C. Plaster is near Troy, holding institutes for colored ministers and deacons. He aided Bro B H. Crumpton in the dedication of the church at Leon. Several parties seemed anxious for their soul's salva tion during the meeting. Among the number was a man who gave largely toward erecting the church.

Another church has just been completed in Green's Valley, near Birningham, under the auspices of our worthy cause. On Friday night, Building Board. It is free of debt March 29th, they gave a tea party & C. R. R. About 500 of the clev- send forth, even regarding real estate The board does not believe it wise to and netted \$18, which goes into this take the chances of a bruise the generation now living and from the sheriff's hammer. Rev. J. for those that will follow. Their ex-L Jones, a student at the Howard, is ample in this instance is worthy of the pastor of this new enterprise and emulation. Let other teachers and were relegated to the shades of the creek. Bit is pastor of the church at ing Romanism, Father Motte, of New he is managing it successfully.—G. pupils do this much for the Judson best friends, is pastor of the church at

every meeting. List Sunday night and glory of Alabama Baptists. six were received. On Wednesday lest that the pastor, Dr. Nunnally, Northport, and the Lord blessed us concluded to continue the meetings, with fourteen additions to the church.

Our Baptist triends are working zealously in the interest of a new some church in the place of the old one ere the summer is ended. We bespeak a helping hand from every well wisher of Christian enterprise in their behalf - Clayton Courier.

Dr D W Gwin, of Decatur, Ala , has been called to the Pa k Avenue Baptist church, Norfolk, Virginia, and it is believed he will accept Dr Gwin is one of our most gifted and accom-Bro. W. N. Huckabee writes us a plished preachers, and he would be a note concerning the district meeting valuable accession to any state. mored removal of Dr Gwin. We should regret exceedingly to let Bro. G leave us, and the denomination day. He is a good brother who not would sustain a severe loss in his de-

At the earnest solicitation of the brethren. I ran over to Tallapoosa to preach he dedication sermon in their new house of worship last Sun-April 4. 1889, Mr. R. W. Black, of day Tallapoesa is a thriving place-Greenville, Ala, and Miss Bessie everything new-it is a new townhas 3 000 population. The new Baptist church is a beautiful building. Our churches are doing moderately The membership is made up of earnwell. A few are pastorless but they are est, energetic, pious people. The making arrangements to be supplied | debt of \$500 hanging over the build-We are praying the Lord to send us ing was paid before the house was more laborers .- J. H. Curry, Car- turned ver to the Lord I do not believe in church debts A church John Bright, the great English debt is a poor piece of property. - G.

Circle of seventeen members Some of them are in earnest. There are true Christians here, who are training Greenville, Mich., under date of admonition of the Lord. But there mand to 'preach the gosp-I to every creature." I am hopeful that a great change will yet be wrought Our people should take the BAPTIST and the Foreign Mi and Journal - Ophelia B. Henly, Newourg.

Contractors report 1 600 new houses n process of erection in the city of Anniston, Many of them will be occupied by Baptist families A large town cannot be built in the south without having a good proportion of Baptists among the population. The pas ors of the Baptist churches A brother writes from Pickens report that there are one hundred and and he ought to carry it with him just Bro. G. S. Anderson, of Fort De- as he carries his tool chest or bed

Bro. A remembers the Baptist by nut Creek church yesterday. He his kindly deeds of service in the way preached one of his telling sermons, of securing new subscribers and rethe results of which, I hope, will be good. Did not take up any collection. Left that for our pastor to do. Next Sunday is our meeting day, and members will come up with their contributions, for we have learned that upon the subject of missions, Bro. Burns never takes no for an answer. I have suffered much from bodily affliction, but my health is somewhat improved, and I have consented to preach once a month at Shiloh. The first work I want to do is to get all the members days and preaches the gospel to des- to subscribe for the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

- Hardy Jones, Verbena, March 28. A representative of the paper spent pleasant day with the Baptists of Coosada last Sabbath. A church of Dexter Avenue Baptist church and about fifteen members was constituted editor of the Baptist Leader, the or- by Rev J I Cloud and the writer as gan of the colored Baptists of Ala- a presbytery. A house will be built very enthusiastic at the prospects. She was a noble Christian wo rey, the proceeds of which will be

Our meeting will close to morrow. Bro. Daugherty leaves to-day. We have had a good meeting. Eleven achold its second quarterly meeting on cessions to the church; five by letter, Friday night, April 12th, and will six for baptism, and others will follow. Bro. Daugherty has stirred the town day. An interesting program will be from center to circumference. I thank day to day with people who came to hear the gospel, and this is what Bro. D. preaches. Many yet are inquiring the way of life. I feel very much strengthened and encouraged .- J. G. Lowrey, Blotton, Mar. 30th.

The glad news comes frequently from the field touching the new Judson at Marion. This time we are happy to tell about young Bro. Cleveland's Sunday school class over in Selma, and its contribution to this The Twelfth Street church, Annis | see the amount raised necessary to ton, Ala., is mo ing along grandly. build a handsomer institution than the There are accessions by letter nearly old one, and which will be the pride

> Your readers will be pleased to hear a cheering word from our meeting. During the first week the pastor was assisted by Bro. Blackwelder, of

WONTGOMERY, ALA., APRIL 11, 1889.

Lost .- "I don't know where, I can't tell shall be truly thankful, vis.; a good appe-

Found - Helth and strength, pure blood an appetite like that of a wolf, regular digestion, all by ta i g that popular and peculiar medicine Ho d's Sarsaparilla. I want everyb dy to try it his season." It is sold by all druggists. One hundred doses one

We often excuse ourselves for committing faults and even sins when we know it is wrong to do so. This is but making the de linquencies more emph sic and giving them

What you need is a medicine which is saparilla. It possesses peculiar curative

It is a great deal better to live a holy life than to talk about it. Light houses do not ring bells and fire cannons to call attention to their shining-they just shine .- D. L. Moody.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays Columbia: J. A Howard. all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle.

The golden moments in the stream of life rush past us, and we see nothing but sand; Harris: G E Brewer. the angels come to visit us, and we only know them when they are gone.-George Harvest Bells No. 1, 2 and 3,

Round and Shape Notes, is leading all others. Send 75 cents for sample copy and W. E. PENN Eureka Springs, Ark.

When home is ruled according to God's Word, angels might be asked to stay at night with us, and they would not find themselves out of their element -Spurgeon.

Foreign Correspondence. [Extract from private letter.] The news it wur troo; for up in the cut Two moguls had butted together; An' the passengers, a blame sight moor skeer'd than hurt, Wur yellin' like rip at each other!

Butt the drummer wur cool; an' f'om under his vest Fr bottle he delibertly perjooced:-"Hill's Chill Killer," sed 'e, "mi fren's, iz

the best Ov all of the medisins yet intrerdoosed." [Hill's Chill Killers J. D. Burke, Sole Proprietor, Montgomery, Ala.]

If, instead of a gem or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give .- Macdonaid.

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brain and body The wise man preserves in his own bosom the stored flame which enlightens him

without. - Plorinus. workers. Every promise made in the opening of the volume is being fulfilled to the letter Nothing can take the place of this always bright and use ul teacher's aid to study. American Bap tist Publication Society.

A Hard Problem. Flossie (looking up from her history)-Well, what I don't i nderstand about Columbus dis covering America is, how he knew it was America when he'd never seen it before. - Munsey's Weekly.

#### Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their have, at once, a bottle of the best want to preach' family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or tles by all leading druggists.

#### There is a Difference.

I am constantly having brethren to come trequently."

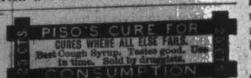
men in the employ of the board, and ter is learning three things: How to turned from the burial of his uncle. we had no book department to our preach, how to conduct a Sunday. In less than three years he had lost

stayed in it. The territory from important things to learn in the them. Dr. Boyce was nearly thirtywhich the money was to come was beginning of the ministerial life, I do three years of age, was a member of small, so he got around rapidly; but not know what they are. hefore he gave up the work, his visits were less frequent, because of the writes, in response to my new year's widening of the field and the increase circular: "Our church is weak finanof the office work. Now, with an as | cially, \* \* \* but we will try to do our sistant giving his undivided time to part. We have already paid the the work, I find that much of the amount that was apportioned to us at office work suffers every trip I make the last association for ministerial ed-Purchasing b oks and answering cor- ucation, home and foreign missions. respondents is my part of the office and will take a collection for state work. Then the field work! And missions on the fourth Sunday. We what a field it is! The work is grow- have adopted the envelope plan \* \* ing. Like everything else, it must I love to read your "Trip Notes" in grow or die I cannot go to one the Baptist; I can tell pretty well from tenth the points wishing me. I wish them what our brethren are doing in the pastors would only say: "Brother other parts of the state." Here is a Secretary, we will send you the money poor country church, made up most regularly every month; you go to the ly of young people, who began, immission churches and help them; look mediately after their last association, out for new points to establish mis to try to raise the amount asked of sions" I do so long to get in a good them, and in one halt the year have meeting at some hard place; but I raised the whole amount I am sure can't stop going while the missionaries that no church which appoints reguare unpaid. Brethren, don't com lar times, and presses collections plain if I don't come, but he sure to from the start, will tall behind the send up contributions regularly W B CRUMPTON.

The king of Siam recently sent his of the New Testament. He is a with three little children, but made a brother to the missionaries for a copy young man of thirty, and his triends a g od crop last year, and feel it my say he has lost faith in Buddhism, which is the state religion of Siam I send you five dollars for foreign It would cost him his throne certainly, and probably his life, to become a missions." The Lord's blessing attend the gift and the giver! How Christian, but God's grace has made many who "made a good crop last men brave enough to lose all for his year failed to make a thank-offering sake in the past, and can do so in the to G di But many made a poor crop

overlooked .- Longfellow.

A kind heart is a fountain of gladness making everything in its vicinity fresh-n and smile. -Irving



which the district associations were sakes, and he shall not destroy the For more than twenty years he ha when I don't see how—something of great charles one representative in fruits of your ground; neither analy and to the return of which I that body without regard to the your vine cast her fruit before the Euraw. He was a man f strong convenience of the lord of victions, easily led but never driven, amount of funds contributed. I find time in the field, saith the Lord of victions, easily led but never driven, that quite a number of the Alabama Hosts." He says the same to his rob honest, upright in all his dealings he associations have acted; and in order bers in Alabama to day. Here is the fore God and man, an an that the selection of brethren to rep promise of bountiful harvests and a Christian. He will be missed by resent the lunds of the state may be prosperous country, accompanied by community, but, oh, how much by accilitated, I beg to hand you the list great spiritual blessings, if the condibelow of such associational represent tions are complied with. Are we tian sisters left behind! We mourn atives as I have been informed were afraid to trust him? elected at their last meetings of their respective associations: Alabama: F. C. Plaster. Antioch: S. M Tucker.

Bethlehem: B. J. Skinner. pure, efficient, reliable Such is Hood's Sar- Big Bear Creek: J. S. Stockton; W. A. Agee, alternate. Bigbee: J. D. Cook; J. G. Apsey, al- in Ma ch, 1880.

> Boiling Spring: A. J. Preston Canaan: A. J. Waldrop; R. W. Beck; Carey: W. T. Davis; W. J. L. Hood,

ternate.

W. R. Whatley, alternates. Central: W. J. D. Upshaw. Coosa River: G. A. Nunnally; J. C. Wright, alternate.

Eulaula: W. H Patterson. Liberty, East: W. C. Bledsoe; J. P. Shaffer, alternate Mobile: H P Hanson. Montgomery: J L Thompson; L G Skipper, alternate.

Muscle Shoals: D. W. Gwin. New River: G. W Gravelee. North River: J W Rogers. Pea River: B M Stevens Pine Barren: W. J. Elliott; J. E Chambliss alternate.

Salem: B. H. Ryder. Selma: J. M. Fortune. Shelby: W. C. Cleveland; J. M. Mc Cord, alternate. South Bethel: W A. Parker; J H.

Creighton, alternate. Tennessee River: L. C. Coulson; W A Burgess, J J. Beeson, alternate Fuskegee: C. S. Johnson; C. W. Buck, alt mate Unity: W J Ruddick; W. N. Huck

abee, alternate. I have failed to note any appoint ment on the part of the following: Ar

Rock Mills, Sulphur Springs, Talla | and they make him feel like he wants Tuskaloosa, Union and Yellow Creek | bless them in their efforts to advance I have not been able to learn from his cause, Etowah, Geneva, Judson, Macedonia, Bro. Editor, wouldn't it be a good though winds may blow and tempests roar Marshall, Mud Creek, Mulberry, idea for a number of churches, say Music for Temperance. North Ala ama, Southeastern, Town eight or ten, to meet every fifth Sun-Creek, Warrior River, Weoguska or day? That would bring the pastors THE practical articles in The Bap Zion. The minutes of these bodies of those churches together and as tist Teacher form a feature that is help or 1888 are very greatly desired, for many more from the churches as they ful in many ways to all Sunday school without them I shall not be able to could get. It would give four meetmake my tables of s atistics complete. ings every year in that territory. Sub-In every instance I have written to jects of vital interest to the churches some brother asking for copies of min | could be discussed at these meetings, utes, but without eliciting any re

> LANSING BURROWS. Augusta, Ga, March, 27. '89.

#### What My Correspondents Say .-

sponse to this date.

A young brother, who was greatly discouraged last year at his attempts

"By the little experience I have had, I find that your proverb works well. The way to learn to preach is to money will buy, so every family should preach. The more I try, the more I

Along with this letter comes a mission collection, the first ever contrib above lines. bilious. For sale in 5c and \$1 00 bot- uted by that church. Many young A little more than a year ago, I men who expect to be preachers are came to this field to labor for the making serious mistakes in thinking Master. The smiles of our Father that simply by study they can become beamed upon us. There was an inefficient preachers. There is no prep- gathering of souls, a reviving of the aration equal to preaching itself. I work in these feeble churches, but, say, and write to me, "Why don't insist upon it, that every young min alas! the messenger came, knocked you come to see us? Bro Bailey use ister ought to preach every Sunday at the chamber doors, and called Possibly, while in school, he may not home three of our members, When Bro Bailey began the state mission work there were only a few associations in the state in sympathy associations and so do not seem that the state in sympathy associations and so do not seem that the state in sympathy associations are successful associations. The sympathy association is successful association and so do not seem that the state in sympathy association is successful association as to this remarkable curation and so do not seem that the state in sympathy association as to this remarkable curation have an opportunity; but during his school, and how to take a collection brother, wife and uncle-lost them

> A YOUNG CHURCH MEMBER amount asked. Brethren, don't put

A WIDOW'S THANK OFFERING. A sister writes: "I am a widow, duty to help in the cause of missions. last year, and may be their failure to give God that which was due him was What is really best for us lies al-ways within our reach, though often it is for God to strip us if he chooses to do so His word declares: "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth, and there is a withholding more than is meet which tendeth to poverty. At his command, in the olden time,

Alabama Associations in the Con- prove me now herewith, saith the citizen, a skilled physician, and an Lord of Hosis, if I will not open you earnest Christian. He has gone the windows of heaven, and pour you home. In accordance with the provision of out a blessing that there shall not be he amended constitution of the South room enough to receive it. And I church, was the next to answer, ern Baptist Convention last year, by will rebuke the devourer for your Ready, on Thursday, Feb 21, 1889.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

Fifth Sunday Meeting. A fifth Sunday meeting was held

discussing Early Piety, the Responsi- will be sadly missed. bility of Parents, and the Duty of Deacons

On Sunday a large congregation came out to the dedication of Evergreen church, and at 11 o'clock-the writer preached the dedicatory sermon. Everything about the church shows that they have the right name. The church got its name from an Evergreen Sunday school that was kept up for several years before a church was organized at that place. Now

they have a good, comfortable house, well furnished with lights. They ex- Mrs Coats, Marion, pect to paint their house soon. When R O F Society, Judson, that is done they will have a house Mrs. T C Farson, Chicago, 50 oc that will equal any in the country for c m ort and appearance. Brother Huckabee is their pastor,

and they appreciate him. Where Previously reported church and pastor work together much will be accomplished. There is proof of this at Evergreen. Saturday night the writer was sent

to Bethesda by the preaching committee. This is another of brother Hockabee's churches. Everything here indicates progress. They have recently painted their house inside and out, and the sisters expect to put new seats in it before a great while The Sunday-school cause is alive at bacoo hee, Bethel, Cahaba, Cahaba both of the above named churches. Valley, Cedar Blof, Centennial Cher | A great many in that section read the okee, Clear Creek, Conecuh Cull ALABAMA BAPTIST Those people man, Elim, Evergreen, Harmony Lib- know just how to make a visitor enerry North, Mount Carmel, Newton, joy himself while he is among them, poosa River, Tallassahathie, Troy to visit them again. May the Lord

and thus more could be done towards reaching the masses than can be done by having from two to four such meetings in the year, in an association of

thirty or forty churches. J. M. McCord. Stanton, April 3rd.

From Bro. Apsey.

"Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the north wind's And stars to set-but all, Thou hast all easons for thine own, O

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Bro. John Scears, of the Eutaw vet we rejoice, for we know that it

well with him. That same night Bro. Wm. H Pu pen, of the Clinton church, passer through the waters to the other short Late in life he gave his heart to Go with Evergreen church, Unity asso- By his presence and his means ciation, embracing the fifth Sabbath helped to sustain the cau e of Chri-A good, kind husband, a lovin Most of Saturday was taken up in father, and a generous neighbor, he

Thus, my brother, death has struck a heavy blow; at times it seems as At 11 o'clock brother Andrews we must be crushed beneath the preached a good sermon from the 23rd stroke, but-

"Let us be patient. These severe afflic tions, Not from the ground arise;

But ofttimes celestial benedictions

Assume this dark disguise." We must still labor on, our hope being in the Lord.

JOHN G APSEY. Judson Alumnæ Fund.

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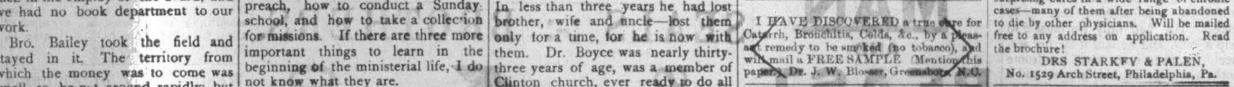
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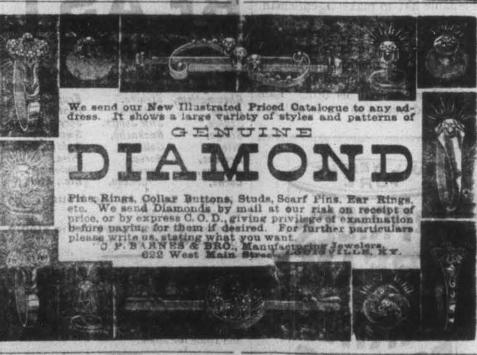
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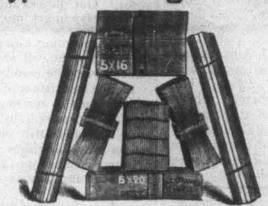
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Whoever would have thought that Ernesta Crayton and Violet Rose could be angry with each other! They had always been such loving friends and you scarcely ever saw them apart The children called them "Siamese twins," because they were always toell out about too. The whole affair started from Maria Freeman saying E pesta's spring suit was prettier than Violet's, and then Violet replied an-

"Hers is nothing but one of the old, common colors, and mine is the most fashionable shade I dare say, mine cost far more. I thank you, Miss Freeman, my father is just as able as hers to buy nice clothes." "Oh, no, Violet," you cannot say

that, for her father is a rich banker, while yours-" "Is a poor clerk. I'll finish the sentence for you, Miss Maria Freeman, since you seem embarrassed. I'd thank you not to throw my poverty in my face. I'm sure it is no

It had never occurred to Violet to be fealous of her friend before, but now all the evil in her nature was aroused. When Ernesta returned from her French lesson and spoke pleasantly, she was amazed to receive the re-

"You are too grand a lady to associate with me." Then Ernesta wrote a sweet, kind note, and laid it on her open book, and in it she asked how she had offended her, and assured her it was entirely unintentional and asked how she had offended her, and assured her it was entirely unintentional and asked her to please forgive her. Ernesta's very gentleness irritated Violet still more, and after reading the lines indifferently, she flirted the note with one finger on the floor.

As Ernesta walked home she was juzzled and sad. She could not imagine what had brought about such a change in Violet and why she spoke to her so roughly. She felt that she had done her full duty, and was in-

Sunday's lesson, but it had never impressed her so before. Slipping away from the table unobserved, her dish of cream in her hand, she hurried over shame, what crime are represented in the same, what crime are represented in the same are same as the same are same as

day. I wasted you to have some too.

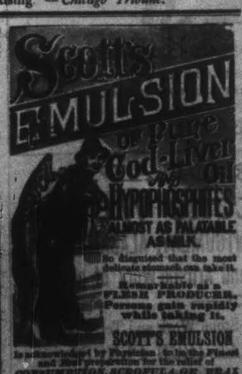
wasting its sweetness over the table and carpet. Why shouldn't it melt? It had fulfilled its mission and brought about the sweetest of reconciliations. -The Young Reaper.

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to Violet's and went strait up to her these figures! Here are over three the street, over the snow; but when from humors, my husband says it gives

and the steps leading to marriage, are ed up his reins, and, with a cheery you understand me? Mr. Mallow—I too lightly regarded in this country "Get up!" drove away. Now, did think I do; and, if you'll allow me, Hence the holiest bonds are assumed not that act prove that boy a gentle—I'll hedge a little. Won't you be a unadvisedly, indiscreetly and without men? The picture of Sir Walter Ral- sister to me?-Puck. the tear of God. When for any cause eigh spreading his mantle at the feet = these bonds begin to gall, they are of Queen Elizabeth came into mind, ry Review calls attention to the fact thrown off as lightly as they were but at once the thought came, "Why

and the commercial world, and rules Marriage, love, divorce and all there- have the faintest idea who the lady 200,000,000 souls in India. New unto appertaining, are by them made was that he served so nobly, and did York city has long corrupted and the subject of jest. Is it strange that not permit her the opportunity of cursed politically and morally the Em pire state. Chicago, Cincinnati and other cities, are fast becoming tremendous agencies for evil. It is exhelped in doing this destructive work help a lady, and he laid it at her serpected that the next census will show by a sentimental literature—imported vice. It takes more than handsome one fourth of our population is in citfor the most part as French fiction— clothes, a pair of kid gloves and a ies. From 1780 to 1880, the population of the United States increased 13 failure, and the vices which subvert times, but in the cities 80 times. A the marriage relation are set forth as

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the lives of those born after us.

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"I say not unto thee till seven times: gloomy document. It appears that but until seventy times seven."

It was only a portion of her last Sunday's lesson, but it had never important to the seventy times seven."

Over three hundred thousand homes are dinto a neighboring basement. He wood into a neighboring basement. He tears followed, then forgiveness and kisses, and when they thought of the was many as a half mile the lady, began shoveling the slush up on to the snow bank. He made a clean path to the stones, and then wasting its sweetness over the sweetness over the sweetness over the stones. To what causes must we look to the stones, and then the stones and the stones.

clean path to the stones, and then, an answer, Marshal, I want you to To what causes must we look for an without giving the lady an opportu know that I believe the married state explanation of the evil? What is the nity to say a word, sprang on to the to be simply a reinforced condition for the better amelioration of the We are persuaded that marriage, into the bottom of the wagon, gather- wrongs and sufferings of women. Do



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"The celestial world is something more than a picture or mirage, something more than a mere matter of the clined to promise herself that she would do no more. She found company in the parlor, when she reached home, so could not consult her mother, but she neither enjoyed the gay company nor the elegant dinner be
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Violet's and went strait up to her bundred thousand domestic disasters that carry grief and humiliation backay. I wasted you to have some too at it quick before it melts."

The amazement Violet exclaimed:

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The amazement Violet exclaimed: What is still more appalling, this He ran to the back of the wagon, got with headache or that tired feeling, as evil is increasing. The next twenty his shovel, and with a bright smile to I used to be."

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