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great change has been brought about

WHAT STATE MISSIONS HAS DONE.

This old church had almost gone

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Baptist Ministers' Conference. Short Pastorates .- Causes, Evils, Remedy.

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The committee to prepare a program for the "Ministers' Meeting" have taken it for granted that I am opposed to short pastorates. I do supply the pulpit" ever addresses ones wander away, the strong ones them, and therefore fron, necessity often become dispirited. and not from choice they must recalled them sour.

Another criticism which I have to make on the report of the committee they can fully confide in him, for is, that they allow other brethren to speak, but they request me to read. The man under whose ministry they growing out of it. They expect me to "lay up and take were converted, and who buried them rest" in order to shoot birds "on the with Christ in baptism, he could lead felt something of the evil of sin; havwing."

ates." Fortunately for me the committee have divided it into "three voice will they not follow." heads like a sermon."

I. THE CAUSES.

unusual thing for preachers to be af a mordant disposition. To him-

"The time is out of joint; O cursed spite! That ever I was born to set it right.

found in a new field. Such a malcontent is beyond remedy. Another example beyond remedy is the apron string brother, who is under

tle told to "endure hardness" was a pastor who complains most of short man who was himself softened by di- horred descons is himself most likely vine grace. "The servant of the to have well rounded hoofs.

Lord must not strive; but be gentle 4. Go with the feeling that he who unto all men, apt to teach, patient, in said go (and try and be sure that he meekness instructing those who op- said go) can sustain you there. If divine wisdom (and net self interes')

The Scripture Ideal Man.

BY A. S WORRELL.

subordinated to its control.

pose themselves." II. EVILS.

1. Evils to the church. The church is sufficient for these things? * * not know how they found this out loses, because it is for a time without Our sufficiency is of God."-Baptist unless some of them knew that I was a pastor. If the former pastor has preaching to the same churches which given satisfaction, they now fear lest I took charge of when I first began they may not get his equal. If his my pastoral work. Some good wo- pastoral relations have not been pleasmen live for a long time in a state of ant, they now consider that "caution "single blessedness," not so much is the parent of safety," lest they comfrom choice as from necessity-no mit a similar mistake. All the while one proposes. So it may be with some the church is as sheep without a shepof those brethren who remain with herd. The contributions for missions the same church. No "committee to and education are small, the weak

(2.) And even when the pastorless main where they are. And when the church immediately secures a pastor, fox could not reach the grapes he they do not immediately fall in with him as their leader. They must first moral character; such as veracity, inbecome acquainted with him before tegrity, honesty, chastity, &c , &c ;

"confidence is a plant of slow growth." the new life principle, and, in fact,

them. The new man may be equally ing been crushed between God's jus But to my subject, "Short Pastor- as g od pastor, but they do not yet tice and his mercy, and being proknow-he is a stranger, and "his foundly impressed with his own un-

worthiness. True humility implies 2. Evils to the pastor. (1) In his the death of pride, vanity, boastfulwork as pastor. The pastor must ness, self-complacence, self-conceit,

look after the discipline and finances and the like. Faith, hope and love enter largely The committee surely did not in of his church-neither of these can into his spirit and make-up. His tend for me to enter into details on be neglected without serious loss to this point. I am not expected to give the church. But in order to manage faith is a constant factor. He appropriates the blessed promises in God's the diagnosis of a disease for which these two most important features of Word, whereby he is ever "filled with there is no remedy. For example, a pastoral work discretly he must know the H y Spirit," has the Savior enbrother may be afflicted-it is not an things which a stranger cannot know "Nature hath framed strange fellows throned in his heart, and has undisflicted; "about enough headache to in her time." And if a pastor is to turbed "fellowship with the Father make one a D. D." has almost be- manage these "strange fellows" so as and with his Son Jesus Christ." (See they might become! Shall our State ed in Benton. This was one of the cess to both parties, but when carried felt the need of a home all along; but, make one a D. D." has almost be- manage these strange telows so as come a proverb. But the brother of to enable them to become consistent John 14:16-23; Eph. 3:14-19; I John Use for the brother of to enable them to become consistent to evolute a to avolute of the brother of t whom I speak has a morbid mind and in conduct and consecrated in life, he 1:3.) His faith is such as to exclude es in vain? "I cannot give a hundred is to know them, and he can do this all doubt. His hope is as "an an-only by close and continued study. Chor to the soul, both sure and stead give less At your next church meet. Let me illustrate: A skillful physician fast, entering into that within the settles at a place and begins the prac- veil." Christ and heaven are chief

His distempered fancy pictures the tice of medicine. He is not as well objects of hope; Christ is to be his pose. If you cannot give ten dollars, good word for Bro Anderson. Well, cause of all this in the place where he prepared to practice for that people visible king and adorable Lord, and propose to be one of twenty to raise this due him. Without his quiet decause of all this in the place where he now lives and the people whom he serves. It further pictures to him serves. It fu that the panacea for all his ills is to be are idiosyncrasies. As a rule, mor- ency, gloom, and melancholy, and and work it up. It will do you good, been built, and the members all agree phine allays pain and produces sleep, fill him with courage for every con-it will help your church, and it will with this statement. I might say a for them instead of patiently waiting worth \$2,000, and we are going to do enjoyed than in the home of our good but tried on certain persons it will flict. Love is the grand motor that bless the world. produce just the opposite effect. This keeps every thing at work. It is so There are fitty churches in Alabama Board here, too. This Lowndes counwas revealed to the wise physician by all consuming, that hatred, envy, mal- in each of which the young men could w field is very like the one about the apron string brother, who is under the dominion of "the power behind the throne greater than the throne." was revealed to the wise physician by the throne greater than the throne." actual experiment. He does not the throne greater than the throne." actual experiment to suffer and die. "It is actual experiment to suffer and die." "It is actual experiment to suffer and the dominion of the potential experiment. The does not leave the patient to suffer and die, him pass. " Let me look at a few of the more common causes: " Let me look at a few of the more common causes: " Let me look at a few of the wise pastor, who remains for the wise pastor, who remains to the wise pastor, who remains the wise pastor, who remains to the wise pastor, who remains the wise pastor, who remains I One cause of short pastorates is with the same people, will find out in He is a consecrated man. He next hundred years; in eternity! the unbusiness like way which pastor the course of years their idiosnycra- recognizes, with intense joy, that and church have in their dealings with each other. That advice given by Paul to the Philiptians is very appli-cable to pastor and church: "And the Davis was ordained dea-the and tabor this I pray that your love may abound velop his people will commit blunders accordance with this conviction, he yet more and more in knowledge and unless he recognizes their peculiari- has, in truth, given his entire being in all judgment" (or sense). The ties, and to know these he must re- to Christ, to be disposed of according compact between pastor and people is main with them longer than a year to his own good pleasure. He now lives for Christ, carries on his business (2.) Evils in his work as preacher. for him, and seeks to glorify him with love, there must also be common Some one has defined man, "An ani- every power of his being. "Whatsosense. When an employee and his mal as lazy as his circumstances will ever he does, he does to the glory of employer enter into a contract, the admit." When he moves from place God." If he had a thousand alabaslength of time they remain together to place every few years, he is strong ter boxes, he would break them all to will depend largely upon the husiness- ly tempted to fall back on old work honor his Savior. He owns nothing like way they treat each other. If the He need not necessarily do this, but apart from Christ. Obedient to every workman does not fulfill his part of his circumstances admit of it, and not divine command, faithful to every the obligation he is dismissed; if the every man will burn the ships when trust, firm in his adhesion to the truth, and loyal to Christ in all things, God way of paying what he promised at (2.) Evils in his work as a citizen delights to honor him. "The new the time he promised, the workman The preacher is a citizen. He is not man," being greatly strengthened by quits. This seems to be understood arial in his habitation, and must not the in dwelling spirit, has crowded by both parties. Why should not the be etherial in his notions of life. Let out and "put off the old man with his church and pastor act upon the same him realize that he must live among a deeds;" the body, once polluted by principle in their engagements with people and his children after him, let sin, is now "a temple of the Holy each other? Now, I do not mean to him feel that he is a citizen and not a Spirit;" while "the life of Christ is manadvise people or pastors to become a ministerial tramp, and that fact helps ifested in (his) mortal body," to "the Shylock; a too rigorous exaction on him to guard well his good name. praise and glory of God.' the part of either is not becoming Long pastorates help a man to leave Happy, joyful, courageous, meek, But I mean to say that if we wish to his wife and children some provision gentle, kind, patient, fearless (of men lengthen the pastorates of our states, for this life, as well as the far richer or devils), he has this constant testiwe must lengthen, and broaden, and legacy which they can use in that com- mony, "that he pleases God;" and, in munity of a good name. The fact turn, he himself is regaled with God's ing with each other as pastors and that a child is the son or daughter of choicest gifts and graces. Unselfish, the venerable father in Israel who la he lives for the good of others, but 2. Another cause of short pastor bored so long and so faithfully, whose manages to do all he can for men with rates is to be found in the experimental life was so consistent and consecrated the ultimate view of thereby glorifying that within itself is a priceless boon to God.

A Beautiful Story,

In One Short Chapter.

A young man, strong, active and for the better when the sisters detercarnest, making \$600 a year, thinking mire that the work shall be done. ious to do what he could for the sal the church, and under the lead of the guided you there, be sure that divine power can sustain you there. "Who or to what should the money be given? | cause in regions beyond. A great variety of objects, presented themselves. After seriously considering the matter, he finally decided to give it to the ---- church, which was to ruin, the splendid parsonage had

He has been "born from above"is "a new creature in Christ"-is a "child of God." The new life in him is the basal element in his character; the will and the conscience being

He has all the elements of a good have amounted to many thousand beautiful new building at Demopolis. not see the liquor seller and that he these traits being properly adjusted to lars wisely invested? Could the young larly contribute to missions. Was it He is a man of humility. He has man have done better with it? He is not a good investment? not a young man now. Since then he has been enabled to give far larger sums, and to many very worthy objects, but he says nothing he has ever Catts is the pastor of the little church.

results than his first one hundred dolthe coming ages.

In the numerous, rapidly growing owns of Alabama there are many weak, struggling little churches, unable to support pastors. If they could only get the help they need one year, what centers and sources of blessing ing propose to be one of ten young members to give this sum for this pur-

soon they propose to finish the work. Where Prohibition Prohibits. Without being positive, I suspect this

A dispatch from Des Moines, Ia says: An interesting liquor case hajust been decided at Mt Pleasant The defendants were tried on the orover his condition and his duties, anx Right soon they will be through with dinary selling indictment. The witnesses had, as shown by the evidence, vation of sinners, concluded to give pastor's good wife, who is enthusiastic bought cider in the defendant's resaway one hundred dollars. To whom for missions, they will work for the taurant. The question was whether or not cider is classed with intoxica ting liquor. Judge Travers said that support are always theirs. Let us not while cider is at first a non-intoxicant be in haste to mould into our shape it became intoxicating in course of before there is anything to mould. Let time. Since the law prohibits the us allow the laws of the spiritual then unable to get an efficient pas- been sold, the church had been rent- sale of all intoxicating liquors, it pre- world time and opportunity to opertor He did so, and thus helped, the ed for a time for a court house, the vents the sale of cider. Judge ate as we do in the natural

ted pastor; during the year, and un diso ganized. The same was true of er ingentous evasion of the God, as if a man should cast seed into ted pastor; during the year, and un der the ministry of that pastor, fifty persons were converted and united with that church. That was thirty years ago. The soul saving work of that church has gone steadi-ly on through all these years six ceived into its fellowship, and its con-tributions to other struggling churches have been would gat Demopolis.

dollars. Was not that hundred dol Now, everyoneof these points regu-did not know who he was. The pro-Tung Chow, March, 1889. prietor in this case is now in jail serving a sentence of four months.

Some Methods of Mission Work.

tist church was constituted Nov. 27th It will be conceded by all thoughtgiven has yielded more satisfactory He and his young deacon the next ful persons that the most important 1887, with twenty members Since then there have been twenty-eight ac-Sunday made good the collection part o education consists in the formlars. Already it has produced "an which I lost by the rain. The church ing of character; in that training which cessions, and six dismissed by letter, leaving a present membership of forty hundred fold," and still its ever in- here, from my earliest recollection, will develop the purest, strongest, two. Among these are some willing creasing harvests spread all adown has been weak. It is still struggling, type of man. We often see wise pa workers, men of enterprise and liberal but numbers some noble spirits among rents who have abundance of wealth views. A large per cent of the ins members. When the Master withdraw all assistance from their sons; crease has been men and women who comes to make up his jewels, it will throwing them entirely upon their have moved here to make Davisville be found that these struggles were not own resources. They do this because their home. It is only a question of a in vain. Many are in heaven to-day they have seen their sons undergoing few years when the natural resources who, during eternity, will praise him demoralization from having life made here will have attracted a population for permitting a church to be establish- too easy for them. It is a trying proof several thousand. The church has on account of a lack of ability to build

such a one as the place will certainly The missionary in taking a comneed in a little while, it has hesitated prehensive view of the work before about beginning the work. him-that of planting a living, self-For six or seven months the church propagating Christianity among a held its meetings in the Masonic Hall. heathen people, will be careful to It now meets in the academy. At our

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NUMBER 17.

The Meeting at Tuscaloosa,

Oa the 30th ult., I returned from a most enjoyable stay of twelve days in fuscaloosa, aiding pastor Ramsey in meeting. The Lord remembered lion, and gave us a refreshing from his presence, in reviving, reclaiming and converting power. Blessed be his holy name!

The church was ready for a meet-

ng. Bro. R. had preached a week. and the church was prepared to work, and about a score had already joined. There is a bright future for Tuscaorsa, and for our church there.

It was a great pleasure to have the prayers and earnest co-operation of Dr. Joshua Foster, who sympathizes with young men, and whom all young men love to be with, and the saintly Blackwelder, who is doing a steady work at Northport, just across the Warrior. It was pleasant, also, to meet again brethren Yerby and I. C. oster.

Professor Sumner Foster is president of our Baptist Female College, and with his cultivated and earnest faculty of eight teachers is doing a fine work.

President F. stands high in the community as an educator and cul ivated gentlemen One brother remarked, Professor F. cannot get out and make speeches and drum like some men, but if Baptists will send him their daughters he will educate them. Let brethren at associations bear this in mind, and not forget the claims of the old Central. One thing we should not neglect is our denominational schools for higher education. The

college buildings of the college-the Baptist deacon, Dr. Hester. Bright in our memory will always be the days spent with these dear

BENTON A night service here was broken up by a threatened storm. Bro. Sidney

any tender memories cluster about duce strong men. e eld town.

Another point where I could say a

by the sisters. How things do change

who can be trusted with public money We look forward longingly to the time when there shall be Christian communities and living, self acting churches ready for advance move ments in all religious and educational matters. Then a little pecuniary aid from us as individuals, not from a foreign mission fund may be judicious ly given. Our moral and spiritual

little church secured a faithful, devo. membership discouraged and almost Travers also overthrew anoth-"And he said, So is the kingdom of

It is only those of formed consciences

M. F. CRAWFORD.

From Bro. Stevens.

Dear Baptist: The Davisville Bap

a business matter, and while it must and six months. be entered into and prosecuted with employer does not fulfill his in the he lands deepen our business like way of dealchurches.

brot er.

(1.) First, in the new pastor. Sup pose his business relations are pleasant; he has no fault to find of his brethren, but he never went there to

any minister's child. III. REMEDY.

1. Go to stay and not to experi- omniscient Savior. Modest, he yields go if I would remain in reach of the stay, he went there to experiment. ment. One of the best pastors in the preference to others, nor seeks a telegraph. What a burden for a . He is not a pastor with all the endear North Carolina is W. R. Gwaltney, place of prominence for himself; will- poor woman to carry! The care of a ments of that sacred relationship, but of Greensboro. He has built up ing to fill the place-whatsoever it be large family and an aged, helpless he is an experimentalist. Before he strong churches and erected new -appointed for him by his Master. mother! And it is all for Jesus' sake. has been there more than a year and houses of worship in Winston, in Indwelt by the Holy Spirit, "the And what a burden for the sympasix months his cars are pricked up to Raleigh, in Greensboro, and in one Spirit of Christ," he imbibes largely thizing husband! His anxieties about Coosa county, Ala., July 29th, 1862. wages. Of coure under these condihear new calls, and his eyes are blare or two other places. But he says that the principles, tastes, motives and home added to a care for all the open to see fine openings. Even if he never yet went to a place without methods that characterized "the Son churches! Andthis is all for Jesus' exander City in 1878, and was mar- completing the term. A number of such a brother be pastor of a great intending at the time to settle there of Man" while on earth, "who went sake. Blessed burdens, these, and the ried to E. L. Goggans on the 8th them have already taken a theological city church, his thoughts are more for life. It was with that idea that he about doing good." He scatters Master will richly compensate after a the was characterized by kindness to preachers in various parts of the Provcosmopolitan than metropolitan. (2.) In some of our church mem bers. Some few brethren in a very b

tew of our churches are great men to stay in a place. Some wear out and form of sin and hypocrisy, he prays dren, or lands, for my sake, and the experiment. They are like those some wear in-but this much we can for his persecutors, and seeks to bring gospel's, but he shall receive an hun-Athenians in the days of Paul-they say, let the man go to stay even if he them to Christ The truth he would dred fold now in this time, houses, like new things. They believe in a leaves in six months after he takes not compromise for his life; and and brethren, and sisters, and mothchange, and since they are Baptists charge. If the church calls him as though firm as a rock in its advocacy, ers, and children, and lands, with they have independence. They are pastor, and not as "supply" for six he is mild, loving and gentle in his persecutions; and in the world to what a reward, what a crown will be twenty dollars per at num with no one "drest in a little brief authority," months, he must accept, if he accept manner; ready if the occasion should call a case of Baptist in a little brief authority." months he must accept, if he accept manner; ready if the occasion should call a case of Baptist in a little brief authority." It was my to supplement. A native pastor of an in the accept manner; ready if the occasion should call a case of Baptist in a little brief authority."

times. But I am off for sixteen days, devoted husband and two precious port. children, beside a mother, brothers, To sum up then, our policy should of peace will swing back, and, gar- need, remained at home and gave her they need not reason with such; for ing a field is an argument for them to "Love, joy, and peace" that passeth and the first point is sisters and a host of relatives and be to preach the gospel publicly and landed with glory, that long wayward the evpense of the trip. This was the I believe they call this "the queen friends to mourn her death. city of the prairies." Anyway, it is the large audience that attended in the word to have its legitimate effect in the canebrake coup. The function of the time of the word to have its legitimate effect in the word to have its legitimate effect in the canebrake coup. "seest thou a man wise in his own remain. Don't preach self-sacrifice understanding fill his heart day by conceit? there is more hope of a fool to others and then practice self-indul day; he seeks to bring others to the gence. You are told to "endure same blessed experience and conthan of him." 3. Another cause of short pastor- hardness." Go to a new field expect- scious "walk with God." How may this ideal be proximately in the heart of the canebrake coun- the funeral service, conducted by upon the hearts and consciences of ates is the hardness of the field and ing to obey this command. It was well for this brother's charity the hardness of the new man who 3. Go remembering your own realized? By consecrating all we are try. I was amazed to see how the Bro. W. R. Whatley, showed the the masses, to give spiritual aid to Five hundred printed envelopes for to take the direction it did, for too takes charge of the field. Iron may weakness and sinfulness as well as and all we have to Christ, and by the town was improving. New buildings high esteem in which she was held by those first fruits who come out from sharpen iron, but a hard preacher that of the people whom you serve. exercise of a living faith that enthrones are going up and the paint brush was her church and community. As pasbrightening everything. With good tor and church we feel that we have remove all pecuniary expectations \$1.50; five hundred bill heads (six of the pastor are forgotten. While he plank side walks the mud is not much sustained a severe loss. Our loss is and hopes of worldly advantages from lines) for \$1.50; five hundred letter lived and labored they were accustomnever yet softened a hard people. I know that the people are a hard set, and keeps Christ in the heart. hearted people strikes the chilled steel are a hard set. Put some, if not all, of one called a man of God, the fire the blame at your own door. Don't As charity requires forgetfulness of Bro. Hart seems to be at rest, where she is "waiting and people strikes and pastor and people strikes and pastor and people strikes the chilled steel are a hard set. Put some, if not all, of anger flies and pastor and people strikes and pastor and people strikes the chilled steel are a hard set. Put some, if not all, of anger flies and pastor and people strikes are a hard set. Put some, if not all, of anger flies and pastor and people strikes are a hard set. Put some, if not all, of anger flies and pastor and people strikes are a hard set. Put some, if not all, of anger flies and pastor and people strikes are a hard set. Put some, if not all, of anger flies and pastor and people strikes are a hard set. Put some, if not all, of anger flies and pastor and people strikes are a hard set. Put some, if not all, of anger flies and pastor and people strikes are a hard set. Put some, if not all, of anger flies and pastor and people strikes are a hard set. Put some, if not all, of anger flies and pastor and people strikes are a hard set. Put some, if not all, of anger flies are a hard set. Put some, if not all, of anger flies and pastor and people strikes are a hard set. Put some, if not all, of anger flies are a hard set. Put some are a hard set are a hard set. Put some are a hard set. Put some ar of anger flies and pastor and people separate. The pastor whom the apes-separate. The pastor whom the apes-the otame at your own door. Don't As charity requires torgettuiness of pastorate of Bro. Hart seems to be at rest, where she is "waiting and watching" for those loved ones left ing Company, Montgomery, Ala.

Trip Notes.

rienced in the past. The bright children I preached to in the afternoon, will soon be grown men and women, most of them Christians, and Baptists, we hope. A missionary church now, it will be stronger for the mission cause when the Lord shall add these well trained little ones to the number. A week later I was at Livingston. In spite of the very bad weather we had good congregations. Bro. Curry is certainly located in a pleasant field, and no one is more impressed with that fact than himself, while his peo-

preachers in the land.

OFF ON A TRIP.

For weeks I remained at home daily pass away. But the Lord has spared home. He never boasts of what he does, her a little longer. When she began nor attempts to keep the Lord's books to improve a little, the good wife, who for him; willing to trust it all to his knows where my duty is, said I could

next hundred years; in eternity! a great way from there, at Ash Creek, Young men, live and labor and another is being rebuilt. The little will try by advice, and personal in-

Yes, men, that is what we want. tion. The educated men among the

These notes are so far behind it is their noses. Men who can calmly great majority are uneducated and His health has broken down several hard to tell where to begin. A long survey the field and say "There's a poor in this world's goods; the class times before. We hope the Lord will while ago, near two months, I spent a work here to do, and with God's that can least bear to be suddenly Sabbath with pastor Anderson and his blessing I am going to do it." Men raised above their former condition flock at Fort Deposit. This has long who will not hear to the people's cry by a gratuitous and lucrative educabeen a strong Baptist centre. Now of poverty, but will show them their tion. The missionary's aim is to plant with a wise resident pastor, a Baptist duty to give and to make sacrifices. the seeds of a living Christianity school and an intelligent and well-to Men who will endure hard physical which will itself spring up into a vig- articles on temperance and prohibi. and was baptized into the fellowship do membership, they ought to reach labor to accomplish their purpose. orous plant. He will leave something tion. May the Lord bless you in the of Providence church, by Eld. W. a degree of prosperity never expe- But this is enough for one time.

W. B. CRUMPTON. Literary Notices. Cosy's Resolve; or, My Brother's Keeper. By Mattie Dyer Britts. Philadelphia: American Baptist Pub-

lication Society. This beautiful book, elegantly written, is on our table. This is a charming story for either boys or girls.

ple think he is one of the biggest Clover Mead Library, which consists furnishing also their board, and emof ten beautiful little books for chil- ploying its men to go about preachdren of from five to ten years old. ing the gospel before there are any This entire Library costs only \$2.50,

difficulty will be to refrain from doing 1. Davis We ought to have a church good thing about the State Mission for them to do for themselves. When our best to build it.

churches are organized he will enstruction under suitable circumstances, Bro. W H. Davis was ordained deaerywhere inspires a desire for educa great things.

Men who know nothing of failure. converts might do much towards He has a very large work, and he Wise men. Men who can see beyond teaching their own families. But the fears he will have to give up part of it. outline of his history will doubtless be much delights.

for the plant to do and to produce; good work.

will let it grow from its own life within, and not from without. When the gospel takes hold of the hearts of the

people; when the impulse for education comes from them, then it will be time to give such pecuniary aid as 12mo. 320 pages. Price, \$1.25. may be dictated by wisdom and necessity. As individuals we may give of our own means a little assistance to a struggling church in supporting its pastor, or to a number of poor brethren to pay a teacher for their children. The American Baptist Publication Bnt to begin evangelizing a nation by Society has presented us with the educating gratuitously its children, churches to sustain them or to need expecting my wife's aged mother to and will prove a perfect boon to any their services, and at a much higher salary than they can command from their own people, is an anomalous state of things-exceedingly demoral-

Our pastor, Bro. J. Q. Stockman,

en a m At this, our last service,

Bro. Stockman's health is not good. give him more strength, that he may continue the work in which he so

Much success to the BAPTIST. I want to thank you especially for your M. S. S.

Davisville, Ala., March 24th.

Training Children.

This work of training children is a difficult work. Some may think it easy, but they have never tried it. A child is placed in the arms of young parents. It is a sweet and beautiful plaything. They look into its laughing eyes, at its lovely dimples, and wonder at its exquisite organism. Beautiful plaything! But on some nightfall, as they sit rocking that little one, a voice seems to fall straight from heaven, saying, "That child is immortal! The stars and the suns shall grow old and perish, but that child is an immortal being.

I know that with many parents this is the chief anxiety. They earnestly desire their children to grow up rightizing and corrupting. A mission ly, but they find it hard work to make Our community was shocked on school in this city educates a large them do as they wish. They check the morning of the 27th of March by number of young men with the tacit, their temper. They correct their the sudden death of Mrs. Leila Gog. if not open understanding that all the waywardness; in the midnight their gans. She was sick a very few hours. students who "turn out well" shall be She was the daughter of Allen and secured permanent positions, mostly pillow is bathed with tears. They have wrestled with God in agony for Elizabeth Maxwell, and was born in as preachers and teachers, on good their salvation. Has this anxiety and She joined the Baptist church at Al- tions all become Christians before krayer been of no avail? No. God have tried to make that daughter do right, though she is so petulant and church, always feeling a deep inter- give only twenty dollars per annum, though he has such strong proclivities est in its progress. She was treasu- the mission making up the rest of for dissipation. God has known of rer of the ladies' aid society of the what seems to the people a large sala all the sleepless nights you have ever church, and was ever ready to lend a ry. A native school teacher in this helping hand to the needy. Oh, same region wou'd receive about passed. He has seen every sinking the dead which die in the Lord." of your depressed spirit. He rememhappy lot, as her pastor, to share moderate education, full of zeal and nal record of your weeping anxieties.

Alependence run to seed. They re- 2. Go expecting difficulties. That principle, and always everything for can claim that promise in all its fulgret exceedingly that I was absent being supported by his own people, graves, and the letters upon your mind one of those foolish Galatians, pastor who is simply hunting an easy principle. tombstone defaced with the elements The ALABAMA BAPTIST tells of a and not permitted to pay the last my. The conservative brethren and patient pastor can only pray for them, patient pastor can only pray for them, they need not reason with such for the reason with who at one time loved Paul well place is really fit for no place. The Such a man is successful in the This reference to oneself may and not permitted to pay the last with Scripture instruction from the

Birmingham, April 2nd.

Edward Thaddeus Walston.

Entered into rest, Feb. 15th, 1889, Hill, Ala., Dec. 19th, 1841.

Thus ended the honorable career of a faithful servant of God. A brief read with interest by his many friends. He was blessed with pious parents. His childhood and youth were spent amid the pure and peaceful influences of the country home. He was truly "a good boy." When only thirteen years of age he professed faith in Christ, Jacob Parker. Sept. 14th, 1865, he was happily united in marriage to Miss Magnolia Matkin, and truly did he find a woman whose "price is above rubies." "The heart of her husband trusted in her.'

He was ordained to the deaconate of Providence church in 1874, which office he held in Linden church, subsequently to his removal to Linden in 1881, till the day of his death. As superintendent of the Linden Baptist Sunday school, it is enough to say, "He did his duty." His death is most touchingly lamented by the school. If one should attempt to speak of Thad. Walston and his work as they deserve, it might seem overdrawn to those who did not know him, but to those who labored with him no words of commendation can be too tender, no praise too warm. The grief manifested on every hand since his death is a token of his moral worth

He was eminently kind. A smile, a heartily grasp of the hand, a pleasant word, he gave to all. Retiring, he could easily be underrated. His modesty, however, but concealed his strength, for no man followed out more independently his convictions understands your heart. He under of duty. In his life we see exemplistands, dear parent, how hard you fied early piety, filial obedience, conjugal happiness, faithfulness in busi ess, and devotion to religious duties. His loving family and friends-and, oh, how they loved him!-watched as he entered the shadows and, lo! 'tis heavenly sunshine. The gloom and the clouds flee before the face of the morning-endless day. "Blessed are His aged father, sorrowing brothers, and desolate widow, are "commended to God and to the word of his I. A. WHITE. grace."

Obituary.



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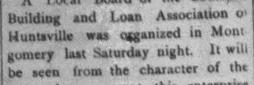
The New York authorities have or-

dered that all the Sunday concert halis be closed in the future.

It is claimed that President Harri son proposes to select men tor office not for what they have done, but for ring at Madrid a chapel is attached to what they can do.

WE are glad to see that our young vice, a priest being in readiness, befriend, F. W. Gist, junior editor or lore entering the arena. In anthe Bibb Blade, is traveling for the cient times those killed on the

A GUEAL BUAKD UKGANIZON. interfere? A Local Board of the Southern



men who represent this enterprise and are its officers that the board is a

be adopted as to make all investments be ordered in advance, are worth six cenn and loans profitable and the business each; if more than ton are ordered, hye cents a sure success. The association has

The following are the officers of these can be procured, send the money in a the Local Board: W. H. Williams, President; J. Reid Sayre, Treasurer; G. M. Marks, Attorney; and A. W It serves both as a receipt and a Le Bron, Secretary. Directors-W, H. Williams, W. H. Micou, C. G. Abercrombie, O. O.

Nelson, J. C. Cheney, G. M. Marks, J. S. Wilcox, J. N. Garland, and A. W. Le Bron. BULL FIGHTS AT THE EXPOSI-

TION.

From its recent utterances, it seems that the Montgomery Dispatch advo cates a revolution in the affairs of the 'nineteenth" century, and advises the States to follow in the wake of the ignorant and unenlightened millions of Mexico and other Catholic countries.

To think that they will even seriously consider such a suggestion as having buil fights at the exposition here next tail, is absurd to say the least, and such an advocacy of bull fights is nothing more than nonsense. It gives

us pleasure, in this connection, to reprint here a note from the editor of the New York Christian Advocate in regard to bull fights in Spain:

When does the religious reader think that the great season commences? On Easter Sunday, a few minutes after the gorgeous pageants chine itself.

of the churches and cathedrals! The Sundays are bull days without excep uon, until the heat of dog days enervates both man and beast. At the bull

try now the ring, in which the bull fighters meet and have a short religious ser-

influence is clearly seen here. It is evident also that the priests ety in the state. encourage hundreds of organizations spot were denied the burial ously upon one condition-that the Age Herald. He is a deserving young rites on the ground that they died clergy shall have entire control and man, and we wish him great success. without confessing; but a priest is direction of all these societies.

Protestants to-day if the law and not manists, with the priest as their presi-

God forbid that we should discount man's fitness for public office on acthe hands of the priest? count of his religious convictions. We

are as firmly convinced that a Catholic is unfit for public office in the Uni them secret and all of them working we will do the best working and a very handsome quilt, of the kind to correct: in the dark. ted States as we are that the earth All of these organizations are under

noves. And every newspaper man one leadership. that fears the discussion of Roman These orders are ostensibly estab-Catholicism in his columns, betrays a lished for a variety of purposes, so livered during the ministers' meeting, cial, educational, benevolent, conviv.

weakness for his country's interest and is walking in blindness along the path that leads to whole combination is being moved as THE CATHOLIC HIERARCHY.

one man to drive out heretic Ameri-Where, in the history of Protestant cans and to destoy our public schools churches, do you find them endeav- and all our free institutions.

oring to gain control of the govern-TURNING OUT PROTESTANTS.

ment and teaching their members to u pay their school taxes, to organize and overthrow this government, to "persecute all who do not believe manists, who boycott to the death any

ernment for the Baptists, or the Methodists, or the Presbyterians?

sixty-eight towns and cities of that learn a trade, for that also is for state which have passed into the hands of the Roman Catholics. A Is there any peril in this? Let, careful perusal of these facts will be three hundred American buss as of importance to our readers and will

serve to faintly show why we should workmen, who have been driven out of Marlboro, one by one, by the Rooppose Catholics for office: What Does it all Mean?

The most careless observer cannot answer. fail to be impressed with the military

spirit that prevails in Roman circles. In our own town of Marlboro, some of the salient points, as showing the better to shut their eyes, and cry uting little circulars containing Bill control of the Roman Church, or under the immediate direction of the

priests, are given herewith. Formerly, the impression prevailed that the hierarchy was opposed to all organizations except the church ma-

THE JESUITS. More than half the Jesuits of the

world are conceded to be in our coun-The Baptist News has moved from The Jesuits are the greatest organizers the world has ever seen. Their

From every quarter of the state | It affords me much pleasure to tell brethren are sending us thanks for of an interesting event which occurred

watching of which we are capable. The people of Flint and points near

by will greatly enjoy listening to Bro. Burleson's jubilee sermon, to be de-April 26th to 28th. We hope to be ial, etc., but in fact in nearly all of there, and then tell our readers all them the semi military drill is coming about it. After the meeting Bro. more and more to the front, and the Burleson will visit Howard College and the Judson.

weeks, which will be worth more to much as ten cents for missions, his or

Plenty of American workmen are the paper. Renew promptly and see pieces given by the lady soliciting the tion directed the Home Board to disregard the laws of the United walking our streets to-day, waiting for your neighbor and get him to sub- money. Some gave more than ten "push more vigorously," we used this General Editor, Alvan Hovey, D.D., LL. D. States, to ignore, and finally refuse, a job, and the innocent men do not scribe. Bro. Burleson, you remember, cents, and the sum of twenty dollars language in trying to put the case realize that they are never likely to is the author of that admirable ser- and twenty cents was raised for state strongly: get work again in Marlboro, because mon on Family Government, pub missions. Miss Nannie Gullatte was "The Kind Words Series of S. S. the field is now pre-empted by Ro- lished a few weeks since.

Dr. Frost, of Selma, called in to with them," and to establish a gov- American manufacturer who would see us on last Saturday. He had desire to restore his shop once more to Protestant help. It cannot be done, been on a visit to Wetumpka in the alleled for exhibition of malice and rion a few days since, and was amazed to let others see how they may raise ular favor. For our part, we should boro, Mass., says. This is one of the labor tyranny. Neither is this the at the progress of work on the money for missions. -E. F. Baber. ular favor. For our part, we should not hesitate to patronize them if they town where an American boy can new building and delighted at the bro. L. M. Bradley sends us the and with Confederate paper and with Confederate ink, because they BIBLICAL :-: ESCHATOLOGY

in the chapel of the new Judson." Whereupon we looked for our hat, Some years ago I read Zion's

Verbena, Ala.

tion of money, is the interest created

Bro. A. D. Fortner writes that the

meeting of the Bigbee district associ-

Watchtower as long as I would grasince we came to Marlboro, be the know some good old men, and a few C. Culbreth, A. M. Perry, J. W. execution, they excel in their exposiman boycott, during the thirty years tuitously and told them to stop it. I noble women, who have been carried

Have the Protestant people, who away by the fascinations of "Millenare in a minority in Marlboro, any nial Dawn," and I was pained, not cause for anxiety? Or would it be long since, at seeing a Baptist distrib-God save the commonwealth of Dawn." I think such poisonous literature ought to be exposed from the pulpit and the press.-Hardy Jones,

Mr. Moody is holding meetings in San Diego, California.

Birmingham, are hard at work.

Honey Grove, Texas, to Dallas. Bro. McGaha claims that Ruhama church has the best ladies' aid soci-

Dr. Rufus Burleson, of Waco, Tex- wisdom of the plan.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: I clip from your University Lectures Is there anything significant about demonstrating so emphatically both at Farmersville church on my last the concentration of all this power in our ability and readiness to defend visit. Just before service began on paper of this week the following para-Baptist interests. All we ask of our Sunday morning, Bro J. A. Shelton, graph, which does me (unintention-We give in the list above the names brethren is that they help circulate in a neat little speech, presented to ally, no doubt) an injustice, which I of thirty Roman societies, most of the paper among their friends, and the pastor, in the name of the ladies, am sure you will be glad to allow me

"The editor of the Home Field says described, I believe, as "crazy patchwork." At any rate, it is composed he would not hesitate to paironize our of pieces of various sizes, shapes and Kind Words series of Sunday school colors, and is sewed and ornamented papers, even if they were printed on with all kinds of stitches and flowers | Confederate paper and with Confedin zephyr, and lined with sateen | erate ink. May it not be possible That is about as near as I can come that all this muddle has arisen because to a description of the quilt, but I can of too much sectional feeling?" tell you that it is as pretty as any you Now, I respectfully submit that ever saw. There was an immense what you attribute to the editor of Times. amount of tasteful work done on it Home Field is a little different, and

Brethren, we want to give you a An important feature in the matter gives a different coloring to his mean sermon from Dr. Burleson in a few was, that it any person would give as ing from what he did say. In advocating the circulation of you than the yearly subscription to her name was stitched into one of the Kind Words, which the last conven-

> the leader in this profitable enterprise. papers and helps, are more worthy of patronage than ever before, and we but she had a number of very active assistants. I wish I could give all are glad to learn, from the chief TLES OF JOHN, by H. A. Sawtelle, D. D. All their names. I mention this incident clerk, that they are steadily increasing in one volume, aniform with others issued because it is worthy of notice, and also their circulation and growing in pop

den by the same Roman boycott. peradventure," says the Doctor, "the ters' and deacons' meeting held with are the property of the Southern Baptist commencement exercises will be held Pisgah church Mar. 29 30, and 31: The Convention and are published by its order introductory sermon was preached by and under its rejeated pledges of support. Rev. O. M. Sutton. W. O. Perry "But we are not ashamed to compare was elected moderator, and J. C. Sut- them with any other series with which

tle, clerk. Delegates present were: we are acquainted. Not equal to H. D. D. Straton, O. M. Sutton, D some, perhaps, in mere typographical Haggard and L. M. Bradley. A tions of the lessons, and their adapta number of deacons and representa- tion to our Southern Baptist Sundaytives from other churches were pres schools, and we do not hesitate to as every one should, so fat as possible, unent. Brethren Culbreth, Straton, recommend them above all others to derstand. our schools. The veteran S. S. man, Sutton and Perry discussed the quesdevelopment of organizations within Peace, peace, when there is no peace? Arp's comments on "Millennial tion, Am I a Christian, and how may Dr. S. Boykin, and the able and acwas discussed by brethren Haggard, with their corps of efficient helpers, Straton and others. On Saturday are surely competent to furnish S. S. Bro. Straton read an able essay on papers, and helps, to Southern Bap FOTY-ORE

the needs of certainties in religion. tist Sunday-schools."- Home Field for Eld. W. N. Huckabee writes that Christian giving was discussed by April. for several weeks since the BAPTIST Bro. Culbreth. The deacon's office Had you quoted the sentence as I has been read at his home with more -qualification and duty-was dis wrote it, this correction would have than ordinary interest. Bro. Hucka- cussed by Bro. Straton. A resolu been unnecessary, for if it be a disbee thinks since the demands upon tion was passed praying the Lord of play of "too much sectional feeling" Bro. Crumpton are so great that he the harvest to send more laborers to prefer the Sunday school papers of

cannot visit all the points needing into his vineyard. A mass meeting the Southern Baptist Convention to him that it would be wise to give him was held on Sunday morning, at any others, then I must plead guilty a morbid note, not a pessimistic groan, in an assistant, and he thinks no better which time speeches were made by to the charge. man for the place could be found brethren D. C. Culbreth and W. B. than Bro. G. S. Anderson. If money Alexander. The claims of the ALA-Bro. Hogan and his Third church could be raised to support an assistant BAMA BAPTIST were presented, with of Romanists, always insisting strenu- are carrying on a mission among the so competent as the brother named, good results. The meeting was a there would be no doubt as to the success. The next meeting will be held with Mt. Zion church on the

as, writes how he enjoys the BAPTIST | The Sunday-school of the Selma fifth Sunday in June. The brethren Not to Europe, nor Asia, nor Afare invited to meet with us, Baptist church are gathering a Judson ----fund, which is to go toward the new A Card of Thanks. to visit the oldest and the youngest Dear Baptist: Please allow me of us twelve children-Mrs. Mary day morning, in addition to the reguspace to express my appreciation to Brooks, aged eighty-two years, and lar collection, a special collection is Dr. Baldwin, of Montgomery, for the Jas. Usher Wilkes, aged fifty-eight. kindness shown me in operating on Two hundred miles took me to my eyes. After being informed by Troy. I felt a little sad as I looked ny physiciar, Dr. M. L. Fielder, that on the rude old coarthouse where, I was a minister, he refused to among my first experiments of the

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information.

The ladies of the Third church,

convicts in Pratt Mines.

Massachusetts. FIELD NOTES.

Southern Baptist Convention you batant." must carry your certificate of election or have with you a minute of your as sociation, containing a notice of your appointment.

to examine the subscription list sent encouraged by the fact that a priest is yoke. them, and see if any of the parties present at the bull fights of modern April 22, the state itself reaches the thereon named are either dead, have times "to give spiritual assistance to most important crisis in its history, is first class when it comes to working mere fact of getting a good contribumoved away, or are no account finan- a dying combatant." Now, we do and may be delivered over to rum cially? Do this for us and it may save not intend that any of our readers and Romanism-for these evil forces us several dollars,

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Our young brother, Howard Frost, patch had better engage its priest and is the agent in Selma for the ALABAMA commence its journey to the exposi BAPTIST. The brethren in that city tion ground to be in good fighting will confer a favor upon us by renew- trim by next fall. It will be all alone ing promptly through him. He will in its sad undertaking.

make a canvass for the paper in that place, and we hope to hear good news from him.

past few days. Visited Girard, Brown- know the attitude of the Catholics ville, New Hope, Salem, Opelika, toward our government. We have centres of Massachusetts, and on and Notasulga. His notes concerning said a great deal along this line of April 22 she expects to capture the those points will appear next issue. late, and when we cease to warn our He intends going to North Alabama people of the danger that surrounds Friday to meet with the ministers of them, then we shall have lost the the Muscle Shoals association.

BRO. HATCHER, of the Baltimore Baptist, says he had no idea of striking Dr. Hawthorne when he had so much to say about what he styled "a colossal phantom." He was only making fun of the newspaper reporters who were having so much to say about Dr. Hawthorne's movements. we have of Roman Catholics' unfaith-We suppose, of course, he has no fulness to our government, but we drill. doubt that Dr. Hawthorne will suc- shall give them such facts and figures ceed, as he says, in establishing a col- as is assured by history of the ninelege at Florence, but he laughed at teenth century, the Dispatch's views the papers for reporting that he will as to time to the contrary. build a "grand university."

SEEING DIFFERENTLY.

saw only clay," is generally the ex-planation why some men get rich while their neighbors, barely live, why some preachers make great suc- cerning events that have occurred in cess in a given pastorate while others make signal failures. The whole our own country and within a few hours' ride of our homes. It is not 450 students, under eleven nuns and thouse or is semineighborhood engage in farming with necessary to

only a desire or ambition to make a LOOK FOR PROOF OF THE TRAITOR exacting than at West Point itself. living; but Mr. A. thinks there is when we can behold him with our

It is claimed by many intelligent "now in attendance with Lu Magestad IF you are going to Memphis to the (the sacred host) ready to give always Americans that it is already fifty years

spiritual assistance to a dying com- too late to prevent our nation from passing under their control. It may have been that, after read-GAINING STRENGTH. Last month, Marlboro government newals. ing such notes as this, the Dispatch

imagined that we had horns, as when passed out of American hands. Sixit refused to "lock horns" with us on ty-seven other cities and larger towns be some more evidence of life and in- has been no falling off in the regu-WILL the preachers be so kind as a certain issue. And the editor may be in Massachusetts, at their last elec- terest in the churches. - J. A. Glenn, lar collection, the special fund is

that we have horns (as were the peas- Thousands see this peril, but dare son Institute, said that he was just are all talking Judson-talk. ants of France convinced by the not mention the word Romanism for man for the place. Romish priests concerning Bonaparte); | fear of the boycott.

we disclaim ever having "aspired" to anything of the kind; we are content tion may cost more money and blood occurred March 28th. with being what we are, and offer no by ten fold than we paid for our comsuggestions and advocate no changes plicity with slavery.

death grip.

ORGANIZATIONS.

in our make up. Possibly the Distill compelled to. As a rule she nev-

ROMAN CATHOLICISM.

We venture nine tenths of the and never, "Take, take." Possession The senior has been out for the Protestants in Alabama do not

is nine points of law, and she has pos session of sixty-eight of the great

The following is a partial list of the Marlboro organizations already under courage of our convictions and shall the supreme control of the Roman

take our name down from the mast Hibernians, with military uniform head of the organ of the Baptist denomination and think it well to be society in town, splendidly officered branded "traitor" to our country and west report that this order is every-

ONE-TENTH OF THE EVIDENCE where offering prizes for the local branches most proficent in military Cadets, Irish military lads. Pontifical Zouaves, French military lads and men, under the drill of a former officer of the pope of Rome.

We have not delved into the histomany others: ry of the Middle Ages, nor have we offered for our readers' consideration "One man saw gold when others a tiresome list of statistics from the 4142, L. A. 3681, L. A. 6690, L. A. 8209, L. A. 8265, L. A. 8831. pages of history of three and four

hundred years ago, but have given above is mainly Roman. them facts from week to week con-

military, and in some respects more

Lasters' Protective union.

SCHOOLS AND ASSOCIATIONS.

under its present management.

Bro. Stockman, in Calhoun county, is showing his love for the paper by building and to be paid over next fall. sending new subscribers and re- It is done in this way: Every Sun-

As spring opens up there seems to taken for the Judson fund. There

The Renfroe Sunbeam Society, of promises to be quite satisfactory. One the South Side church, Birmingham, advantage in this method, besides the and giving.

A young lady, in speaking of Bro. among the children in behalf of the Abner Williams, the agent of the Jud. noble institution of learning. They

The First church, Birmingham, sus-May God forgive us for our igno- tained a severe loss in the death of ation was one of great pleasure and rance and cowardice. Our redemp- Bro. I. G. Nabors, which sad event profit. Several speeches were made

> Major Harris lectured for the brethren of the First church on last Sabbath morning in the absence of the discussion of Home Missions. Eld. J.

ROME'S GREED OF GAIN. pastor, Dr. Wharton. Rome never takes the back track

Under the leadership of Miss Alice Diaz. Eld. J. R. Larkin is well Hale, the Sunbeams of the First posted on missions, and made a splener sells real estate to Protestants; she church, Birmingham, are meeting did speech on foreign missions. The never yields an industrial position to a Protestant; she never willingly rewith splendid success.

linquishes a civil or military office to The South Side Sunday-school, Bira Protestant; having captured a town, a state, a nation, she holds on with a mingham, collected \$88.03 during the month of March. Number of schol-She forever cries, "Give, give," ars and teachers enrolled, 238.

Some of the best business firms of taken. Bro. J. D. Cook represented ing office. Why shouldn't they, since did not neglect to feed the visitors on the best of good things. our work is both nice and cheap?

An Alabama lady, in Texas, writes The shepherd of the Selma flock get the BAPTIST; it really seems like ber of places in the state. Among past year than ever before, but will tion, in some measure, also, to the confidence of the community. They do busthose visited were Livingston, Sumtersome old friend is calling on me "

The good sisters of the Elyton ville, Anniston and Birmingham. At church know how to work. They Livingston he delivered a lecture in are determined to build a church. the interest of the Judson, also one at Sumterville. He speaks a good word St. Jean Baptiste society, the largest Bro. Harris is happy at the outlook. Our missionaries in China have had a hard time. The homes of brethren

> Bro. Bradley did not forget the of meetings for three or four days. BAPTIST at the district meeting of the The congregations were good and Cahaba association. He sent us a they worship in a splendid house.

> number of new subscribers and re- While in Birmingham he visited Dr. newals.

of friends

I have heard many of the brethren. compliment the ALABAMA BAPTIST on About two weeks ago we closed a L. A. 3221, L. A. 4417, L. A. The membership of nearly all the was well done. - E. F. Baber.

tles her to fifteen delegates to the plain, practical, gospel sermons with immediate results of his labors is a that beautiful part of Alabama Farm-Southern Baptist Convention. - T. P. great power. He will be long re- marked activity upon the part of the ers are fully up now with the season, Two French parochial schools with Bell, Richmond, Va., April 16th.

accept any remuneration. God bless | sort, I made an effort to try to preach. Nor was this the place where a back such good men. I also take this method of express- woods licentiate I wot of announced ing my warmest thanks to our highly his text in Paul's 2nd Epistle to Peter. appreciated brother, Dr. Ivey, and Anyway, things have greatly changed

his kind family, for the many kind- over there since 1846. A wide place nesses and favors conferred on me in the road there has since spread out during my pleasant stay under their into a city of five thousand inhabihospitable roof. God speed the re- tants. A dozen Baptists scattered covery of the afflicted ones of this around and about there have been multiplied into five hundred now, I household.

Success to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. suppose. Everything else has advanced proportionately. Eld. J.* P. W. J. D. UPSHAW. our church finances. Eld. W. G Nall is pastor of the Second church.

Alabama and the Home Mission

Curry led off on a talk on state mis-Eclectic, Ala. sions. Eld. J. G. Apsey opened the D. Cook spoke at length of Cuba and Board.

ported from May 1st, 1888, to May time of refreshing of our spirits. Bro 1st, 1889, agregate \$3.381 67, and John Purser and the First church meeting voted that indefinite calls to we know that there is "more to tol- have under headway a building, the pastorate were better than annual low" before April 30th, when the which, when completed, will be sec calls. The Sabbath-school mass meetbooks of our treasurer will close. ond to no church house in the state ing elicited some spirited talks. Bro. But a large part of this is for the Ha- My old benefactor, Salem associa-Curry preached the missionary ser-

vana house, and will not, of course, tion, if it did not reach, in its original mon, after which a collection was help our general fund. We beg, boundary lines, from Dan to Beer-Montgomery patronize our job print- the ALABAMA BAPTIST. The sisters therefore, that brethren and churches, sheba, did embrace Henry, Dale, in making a final distribution of their Coffee, Barbour, and Pike counties, funds, will remember their Home and is the mother of the Eufaula, Misssion Board, which has done a Newton, Judson, Pea River and Troy

larger and better work during the associations; bearing a maternal relato meet our increased expenditures. Centennial The sweep of enterprise is reaching

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A Good Meeting -- Fort Payne.

people are preparing for others to Bro. Editor: Friday evening, March find the way. Reaching Brundidge, 29th, Rev. S. R. C. Adams, of Wood- one of these thritty towns, my feelings Baptists. We cannot give our readers society. The Catholic papers of the society. The Catholic papers of the they narrowly escaped with their lives. Street church, Anniston, in a series lawn, arrived at Collinsville, and began a series of sermons, more direct- formed that I stood in about a mile of ly to the church, but very instructive the grounds of old Salem church, (reand entertaining to all who heard moved into the town now), which, him. His visit to us was at a time with old Bethel, called me to ordinawhen farmers were very busy prepar- tion, and which two I served one Convention of Alabama, the State Mission fully pleased with everything pertain- ing to plant, hence his congrega- year, till the winter of 1848-9, when, Board has established at Marion a Book and tions were not as large as by the beneficence of the man of A good assortment of Books on hand at A good assortment of Books on hand A good A Labor organizations, including, with be greatly missed by a large number betw prevents him from giving us two gospel preacher that but few, if any sail with him in his buggy on a three betw prevents him from giving us two gospel preacher that but few, if any sail with him in his buggy on a three betw prevents him from giving us two gospel preacher that but few if any sail with him in his buggy on a three betw prevents him from giving us two gospel preacher that but few if any sail with him in his buggy on a three buggy on a three betw prevents him from giving us two gospel preacher that but few if any sail with him in his buggy on a three buggy on a three betw prevents him from giving us two gospel preacher that but few if any sail with him in his buggy on a three buggy on a three betw prevents him from giving us two gospel preacher that but few if any sail with him in his buggy on a three buggy on a three betw prevents him from giving us two gospel preacher that but few if any sail with him in his buggy on a three buggy on a three betw prevents him from giving us two gospel preacher that but few if any sail with him in his buggy on a three buggy on a three betw prevents him from giving us two gospel preacher that but few if any sail with him in his buggy on a three buggy on a three betw prevents him from giving us two gospel preacher that but few if any sail with him in his buggy on a three bu olumns on a subject like this- ever attained in this section. There days trip, through mud and slush, cannot give any discount on. sermons, but a deep earnestness sent ard College. (God bless Bro. Park; conviction to the hearts of his hear- now, like myself, largely advanced in

Smith, of Huntsville, was with us for evening and left Wednesday, leaving Bro. Underwood is the popular Alabama has given to foreign mis- twelve days He labored earnestly behind a memory that will be pastor at Brundidge.

membered by our people for the faith- church. The sisters have formed a and prospects are good now for an

Saturday six members—all from one We had eighteen additions—twelve Comer, president; Mrs. J. L. Reeves, soon be completed and cars running CHARLES SIMON & SONS, 4 family. Took a collection Sunday by experience and six by letter. This vice president; and Miss Lillie Apple through those regions.

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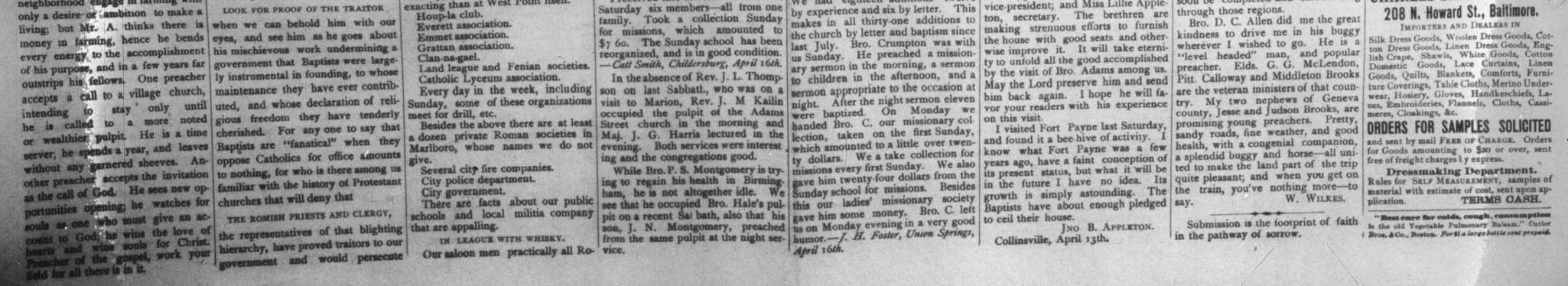
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readers. David Williams was a Welsh me ical than the ordinary kinds, and chanic, many years in this country, a great respecter of folk lore and homely superstitions, a little easy going in his industrial habits, and altogether too fond of what is known in the internal

> tryman of her husband, inherited uncompromising intolerance of any-Has gained in looks surprisingly : She seems as well as well can be!

thing approaching to shiftlessness, and a sharp way of using her tongue that was apt to leave a little sting in her speech David had his dreams and mens, and would stay away from his

work whole hours in the morning, when warned by either of these that the day was not suited to industry. The interval was not passed, however, at home, but in the neighboring saloon, where much of his hard earnings were worse than wasted over the too

familiar bar. If Jane had been tender and winning she might have done more than she did, perhaps to correct this vice in her husband, but her stinging rebuke and angry prodding only made the matter worse. David was a rare workman, and before he indulged so freely had come to be foreman in one

room of the shop where he was employed; but this evil habit made it are all alone in the world now, papa; only a question of time when he would don't go anywhere you would be lose that promotion. One night he ashamed to have me go with you!"

had seen in his slumbers a snake and He took a step or two onward and, lying in his bed, three months arrears a goose together, and the union was irresolutely, "I am afraid I can't go of salary was pillowing his head, his Emma that she was a sinner, too, and too foreboding for his philosophy; so by, I am so used to going in." But couch was strewn with tradesmen's that she wanted now that she should the next morning he went to the sa- she would not yield, but only bills, that pricked his sides like thorns, pray for her. loon instead of the shop. His wife answered, "Hold harder to my hand and nearly all life's common ills were "Oh! I am so glad," said the child, suspected this, and, with her usual and don't mind it; it will be ever so goarding him with horns. The deacon "and now can't we both pray for resolution, she put on her bonnet and much easier next time!" shawl and followed to the liquor sell She saw him safely into the shop, away, and bent his head to catch the asked God to make them all his own. er's in search of him. When she and when the dinner hour came, if words his pastor had to say. tound him, glass in hand and not a he had cherished a thought of a noon "If I never shall arise from this that dreaded disease, diphtheria, came, little inebriated, she berated him and visit to the old haunt, it was too late, hard bed on which I lie, if my warfare and when the family doctor was callthe saloon keeper sorely. To escape for she was at the door of the work is accomplished and it's time for me ed he said it looked like a bad case ST. JAMES HOTEL, her bitter speech poor David fled to room waiting for him. How deftly to die, take a message to the sexton, In the afternoon other physicians the shop. He was in no condition to she set out in the shady nook selected before I pass away; tell him fires are were called, and they said the disease



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do to stay her father's downward noon came the faithful girl with the stars would hear their music and the

course up to this time we cannot say, dinner, but they had more money welkin would rejoice, while the happy

for we never knew her before this sad now, and she brought the morning congregation could not hear a single

only a few hours' illness, and she was never missed those loving eyes watch- wanted them to sing for me-when

ing footsteps. He was not himself tasks were done. After a few weeks His voice was faint and hoarser, but

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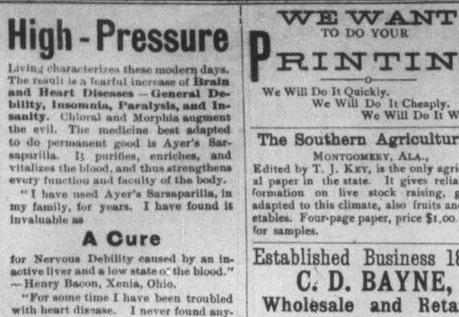
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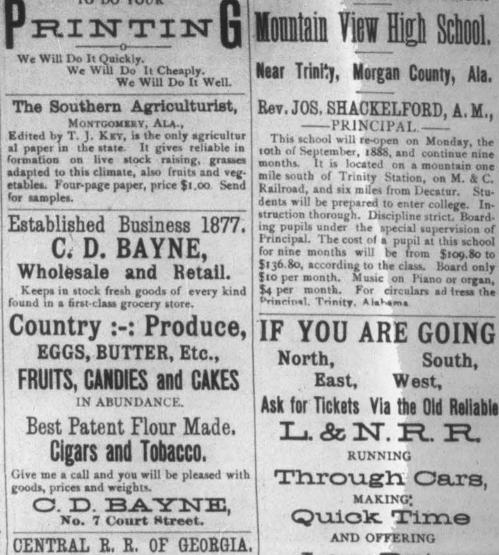
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her mother-and had then a slight, one then closed.

thin form for a girl of eleven years.

sat beside hun as the moments ticked papa?" So together they kneeled and

Only about two months later and work, and as soon as he made his ill for the occasion the little array of nice for 1 cember and open doors for was developing very fast, and it was advised appearance his doom was seal things she had brought him. And as May. Tell him, when he lays the only a question of a few hours.

ed. The senior of Piper & Co. had he ate, she took out of her pocket the notices upon the pulpit's height, to Then, for the first time, the poor seen him staggering in, and, calling Sabbath-school paper she had brought shove them 'neath the cushion, far out father began to realize what he was him to the counting house, told him with her, the only literature upon of reach and sight. And when he about to lose, and hurrying to her bedin plain terms that a man who had no which she could lay her hands at hears the preacher's voice in whispers side he fell on his knees and said to

discharged on the spot. The wife secretly blamed herself somewhat for this result of her morn-this mother's knee; and the intermis-to be a child once more, learning tiell the other deacons, too, all through hymns and hearing Bible histories at his mother's knee; and the intermis-to be a child once more, learning tiell the other deacons, too, all through hymns and hearing Bible histories at his mother's knee; and the intermis-to be a child once more, learning tiell the other deacons, too, all through how can papa think of parting with hymns and hearing Bible histories at his mother's knee; and the intermis-to be a child once more, learning tiell the other deacons, too, all through how can papa think of parting with how can papa the little d. The table is supplied with the Beat the Market Affords. Comme at their disposal Ag't Steamers, Savannah, Ga. ing raid on the saloon, and succeeded sion seemed all too short when the With steel shod cane to prod the man in having her husband accepted as a bell summoned him again to work. who comes to sleep and shore; and use Then with her choking, dying

foreman. David's spirit chated at this, see her again at the door when even the vestry floor. There's another, too, know I love Jesus, and love every and his visits to the saloon were more ing came, and it was easier, as she had the woman who talks the sermon body else, and I won't mind so much; and more frequent. The wife would said, to go by the saloon than it had through; tell her I will not mind her it won't be so bad if you will promise try to control his earnings, but when been in the morning. After supper buzz-my hearing hours are few. Tell me you won't drink any more, and he had no money he would get the he insisted on taking hold to help in her to hang her mouth up some Sun- that you will come to heaven, too." liquor on trust, and altogether his af the washing of the dishes and putting day for a minute and listen to a text, The father gave her the solemn fairs were growing worse and worse. away the things; and then she brought at least, without a whisper in it. And promise and soon the little heart was Just here we will introduce to our read- out the Bible given him by his moth- tell the board of trustees not to weep still, while the happy spirit winged its ers a sweet, thoughtful face, very pale, er, which he had not opened for many with bitter tears, for I can't be any way to that beautiful world where but with a winsome look about the years. The bed time came before he deader now than they have been for there is no night.

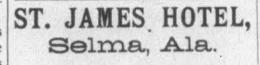


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