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MINISTERS' MEETING.

According to a call several minis ters of the Muscle Shoals association met with the church at Flint, to hold a three days' meeting, and to hear on Sabbath the jubilee sermon of Rev. Rufus C. Burleson, president of Baylor University, Texas.

In company with Bro. Abner Williams, we landed from the train Friday evening. We found Elder I. R. Nesmith in the moderator's chair and young Bro. Rather Day acting as clerk. Dr. D. W. Gwin preached at noon, on the ministerial office. Those who heard the sermon spoke in highest terms of its helpfulness.

Bro. Shackelford was speaking when we entered the house, on the duty of giving for missions. He said: to Jesus. "It is as much our duty to give for missions as it is to repent. Preachers must do their duty regardless of whom it hurts."

ministry, church members took him away off in the woods and told him that he

MUST NOT PREACH ON MISSIONS, nor on a paid ministry. He took for his text: "They that preach the gospel must live of the gospel." Preach they can on this question. He asked for money for missions once and a member held up his hands and said: "I work for what money I get." He went home with him, and now there is not a more liberal man in the Mus cle Shoals association. He does not know of any prosperity in a church where members can't be gotten to talk about missions. His idea is, whenever you talk about missions always give the people a chance to give. He meets discouragements from some older members. He wanted to know what to do about it. Others meet with similar experiences, but they must get hold of the young men and young women, get them to read about missions, and to pray for missions, and soon the croakers can be out-voted if not brought in harmonious action. He thought that PREACHERS

This timid preaching had lost many selves to the fullest when they visit members for our church. During Huntsville, and yet it is their earnest April he had visited fifty-five families desire that their pleasure shall cost Some used to be Baptists, and had the good citizens of that city as little strayed off because all the preachers as possible.

preached alike, and then the good-What say our brethren of the press? hearted Methodists preached that it Shall we advocate upright living, temmade "no difference, so our hearts perance, sobriety, etc., all the year, are right." If preachers will preach and at our annual gatherings give enright and live right they can take peo- couragement to the greatest curse of

Romanism.

ple with them the age? Can you join us in abolish-Bro. Burleson came in Saturday, ing wine from press banquets. and in response to a welcome given

him, said that it was a great pleasure to meet his brethren, especially in this church. He had traveled over much

of the American Continent, but Mt. Pisgah was the dearest spot in the world to him, as it was his great starting point, the place where he came

Eld. Jos. Shackelford preached at II o'clock Saturday, on Justification by Faith. Those of us who have

often heard him preach agreed that Bro. Wear told how, in his early we were never better pleased with a discourse.

Brethren Jno. C. Orr, H. J. Remington, J. R. Nesmith, Frank Brothers, G. A. Chunn, J. Spear and J

of the prayer meeting. Good speeches experience, had been removed at the for a young man and the world. complaint of Theodore Metcalf, a were made. Then brethren spoke of Romish priest The text book used ers must do all the fireside preaching the mission outlook. Some thought was "Swinton's Outlines of the it was declining, but Bro. T. J. World's Universal History," which Weaver, who is the missionary for the had been in use for ten years. A Ro manized edition was substituted in its third district, thought there were place. The meetings called to promany signs of improvement among test and rebuke, in Tremont Temple his churches. There had been many and Faneuil Hall, showed that the conversions at his meetings, and he spirit of Old New England lives, though long dormant and very nearly believed that the collections of money strangled Never did Boston witness were equal to those of any past year.

such spectacle as the grand old Cra-SABBATH MORNING. dle of Liberty presented on that night.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1889.

cials, should not rest till the monthly

Trip Notes.

collection for missions becomes the I found pastor Skipper at Wetumpka | habit of the church. If our churches | es which are making inquiry about ahead of them. We have made prog- surburbs and began teaching the gos counted by merchants. out a struggle.

PRATTVILLE

Is the county seat of Autauga county Boston should build another monu and the headquarters of the famous ment on Bunker Hill to perpetuate Pratt gin, also Pratt's cotton factory. the memory of another great victory. The founder of the town was a good Methodist and very wisely provided The victory of liberty over the tyranny of Jesuitism must not be forgotten, for his people a handsome house of it must inspire to hopefulness and worship, with something of an enheroism in other struggles, yet to dowment for its support. They have come, for this power of Jesuitism will a large and wealthy church, and the be certain to make an effort to con- best preachers in the conference for trol this country, as it has in every every Sabbath. The Baptists have a country of Europe. Its bloody marks neat frame-house, a good memberare on all history. In order to give ship, a splendid Sunday-school, and

some idea of the struggle in Boston, under the lead of their wise young and the magnitude of the victory, I pastor have become a most liberal will condense a statement of the con- church in contributions.

dition into which the Jesuitry of the A brief history of Daniel Pratt ought Roman Catholic Church had brought to be printed for the benefit of young the city and school system of Boston. men. It would show them what en-When the contest began Prof. Travis, ergy, industry and economy, over-Shackelford spoke on the importance a successful teacher of twenty years' ruled by a high moral sense, could do

AT COOSADA

others as they were to those who I found a fine community of people, living in a high, healthy location, without church privileges. We had a shall all men know that ye are My nice congregation, at the residence of disciples, if ye have love one to an-Col. Larey, to whom I preached at other. John 13: 12: "Love one another as night. Since then Bro. Cloud has I have loved you." constituted a church, and soon they Jesus the incarnation of love. will have a house crected. These Love the cardinal virtue of his peobeautiful ridges will soon be occupied by Montgomery people; the place be-'As," not equal to, but the nature of ing only fifteen or twenty minutes'

his love. run from the city. This historic edifice was packed to its utmost capacity, and a more patriotic Is a town of considerable importance, and enthusiastic audience never as- having many stores, a good trade, sembled, and as the speakers avowed three churches and good schools. the determination of the people to de- Bro. Burns is the wide awake pastor. fend the public schools against Jesuit- having four churches besides this ical intrigue, the famous old building We had a good congregation and the fairly rocked with successive tempests best collection on the trip, but I do of applause. At this time the initial not deserve the credit for it. When steps were taken towards raising the the pastor received my card telling of committee of one hundred. On en- my coming, he spent several days in going from one house to another askcomposed of leading citizens of Bos- ing for contributions and had ready a ton, clergymen and laymen-made handsome sum, about two or three times as much as I would have taken some very important discoveries, and soon realized the greatness as well as in a hat collection. The pastor who the importance of the undertaking will try the plan of collecting in this They found the municipal government | way will be surprised and delighted in the control of the Catholic Church; with results. Will say something of from the mayor down, the hand of the the children's meeting later on.

Miss Moon at Pingtu.

Pingtu is a district city situated in litical functions efficiently he must de those that come, and when that is as happy as a wifeless pastor could be. do not wake out of their sleep, the a rich plain about one hundred and mand and secure for himself the same done the Lord will send you more. He certainly serves a good people cause of our Master must continue to fifteen miles south west of Tung dignity that hedges other citizens here and at Prattville, preaching three suffer for the want of money to prose- Chow. Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt, and This the public will not grant him in a search after devices to make chil-Sundays at the first. Their houses cute the work, and somebody will Mr. Halcomb, has made repeated readily; it seeks in various ways to de dren want knowledge, or take it. have been greatly improved, their have to answer for it. The brethren visits to this city and its neighboring prive him of that dignity and majesty. whether they want it or not, and contributions for every object increas naturally look to the pastors and dea- villages since 1883. In the autumn It is his to demand it; let him refuse preachers, having caught the craze, ed, and the churches built up and cons; they are the God appointed of 1885 Miss Moon rented small to be dead headed by corporations, seem to be trying to "wire work" salstrengthened. I know of city church- leaders, and the people will not go rooms of a family in the south-west insulted by pound parties, and dis- vation into people's hearts. The

this gifted young preacher, and his ress in getting some of our churches pel to the women and children. Her Ought the pastor to be a citizen? I present field will not retain him with to adopt the quarterly plan; now a quarters, though very small and un- suggest three considerations here: 1 step forward will bring us to the comfortable, were endured long God made him a man endowed with monthly plan, and we will get just enough to enable her to secure a manhood, before he made him a min-

three times as much as by the quar- house most admirably adapted to the lister; and the altar of God rejects with the practical results. erly plan. What this little church in needs of her work. Her intimate equal loathing the sacrifice of either, the piney woods has done, can be knowledge of Chinese character led the man or the manhood. But mandone by every other church. This is her to pursue a course which a new hood involves the rights of citizenship,

the last appointment on a long, weary comer would never have thought de- and to surrender these is to sacrifice trip, but how I do bless the Master sirable, but which no doubt was the it. 2. How else can the pastor inho gave me health and strength to key to her quiet and successful settle- fluence to the full the men about him? meet every appointment, made friends ment. Instead of taking such an Unless he be a man among these men, Cash must always accompany orders. for me everywhere, and cared for my amount of baggage and furniture as looking at things from their point of Ann Judson, dear ones at home. "Bless the Lord, would seem indispensable to her com view, en rapport with them, in the Story of Baptist Missions, O my soul; and all that is within me, fort, she took only what was absolute- swim with them, knocked about by ly necessary, afterwards adding by the world's rough usage as they are, The Atonement, by Pendleton

I have some items which I reserve degrees. No masons or carpenters ground in the mills of God with his Story of the Bible, were called to put in floors, doors, or fellows, he cannot hope to bind him. Story of the Gospel, windows, or to reconstruct the house, self with them in a common brotheras is usually done The dusty walls hood. Community of struggle, of Church Manual, by Pendleton, were papered in Chinese style, native suffering, of defeat, of victory, is a Three Reasons Why I am a Baptist,

mats and rugs were spread upon the bond of steel. He must feel with Representative Men, dirt floor, and in cold weather she sat men, before he can lead and uplift Representative Women, William Carey, upon the heated brick bed where the them. You must grip your man be-The Pastor, women and girls crowded around her. fore you can lift your man. No heart Aids to Devotion. She taught them to read and sing unveils itself except to the heart in The Church, Christian hymns, told them of a Sa sympathy with it-the instruments Deaconship, by Howell, the hope that they may be blessed to vior from sin and sorrow, and won must accord or ever a note of the one Howell on Communion, Alice Maitland, their hearts by the loving interest shall awaken vibrations in the other-Modern Infidelity, heard them. John 13: 35: "By this manifested in a thousand ways. Be- and only the moral stethoscope of Life of Rev. J. Newton, fore the first winter was over she be- sympathy can discover to the pastor Christian Pocket Book, came aware that if she wore a Chinese the breaking hearts and discordant Christianity's Challenge, outer garment she could get closer to brains around him. He must keep in Church Manuals. Baptist Cetechisms, their hearts and would be looked the swirling current of actual life if he Scripture Lessons, upon less as an "outsider." So when would grip men. No class of brooding Position of Baptism, she went out the next autumn (having sentimentalists or mere dogmatists can Ecclesiastic Commentary, spent the summer in Tung Chow) she | lead their lustier fellows; for these de- | Story of a Great Nation, appeared in partial Chinese dress mand leaders with the brawn of St. Life of Jeter, Hero and Martyr. The women were delighted, calling Peter, as well as the heart of St. John. Light in Darkness, to her as she passed along the street: 3. Was our Lord a citizen? He was; Poem, "Josiah Allen's Wife,"

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tists, by J. L. M. Curry, D.R. LL.D.

of man comes within his province. come from mere curiosity. Another But to discharge these social and po- way: Try to be instrumental in saving

Teachers have wearied their wits

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devil uses many devices. Let us not follow him. PROGRESS.

As our faith is so is our life; and as our faith is, in intensity, so shall be

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ought to give more themselves. They must make more sacrifices They must head the list, must set the example. A clerk who could not get money for the church asked how the deacon succeeded so well. Said he, "It is because I always head the subscription." We must not only preach the truth, But must live the truth Bro. J. B. Huckabee thought train-

ing was a constant work.

THE PASTOR IS THE TRAINER. The pastor needs patience. If you get the people, man by man, to pray, it won't be long before he can be induced to give. Don't be burdensome in talking missions, but throw in a chunk now and then almost every sermon, and make it fit so nice that people can't just see how the sermon would have been perfect without that thought.

Bro. Douthit

SOMETIMES MEETS OBJECTIONS from parties when he wishes to take a fully entertained unless we have come to our rescue, with even small collection, but he has them to raise a champagne and other wines to beguile donations, and relieve our embar- sons in Howard College, one of them over and care for each other's intersong and he starts the hat around.

been pastor of Mt. Pisgah church the

Bro. Williams, of Oxford, gave us a very practical talk on mission work. People must be trained. Men give

Devotional exercises were conducted by Bro. Dabney Burleson. short talk on the Providences of God was made by your correspondent. Prof. C. G. Lynch, of Moulton, de livered an address on the needs of the hour. He is a practical Christian and a teacher of experience, hence gave us many words of wisdom.

Bro. Abner Williams was heard in tering upon its work the committeebehalf of the Judson Female Institute. A collection was taken up for that grand old institution. In another article we tell of Bro. Burleson's sermon

The good brethren and sisters were exceedingly kind in their attentions to the visitors. One night we were with the family of dear sister Herring. She is the widow of that devoted Chris- der a board of directors, were being tian brother, J. W. Herring. The rapidly Romanized. The school comnext night brother and sister Geo. Hughes kindly entertained us.

SOME SUGGESTIONS.

It is not in good taste, you may say, for guests to suggest the bill

We admit, in general, that it is not. women will vie with each other to do

He believed in telling the truth and Others, realizing something of the titute portion of the Master's vinethen not apologizing for it. His curse of intemperance, will shrink yare. Address, churches collect missions quarterly. from putting temptations before the Some of his churches had been paying young men, and yet, feeling that as their pastors thirty dollars, because we are always thus treated, they conthey asked for no more. Many of sent to aid in procuring costly drinks his members who are poor renters for the last evening of our stay among now pay ten cents a month.

MISSION TALK.

Bro. Spear said that since he has eral years. We have seen banquets members have talked so much about and we unhesitatingly say that the missions and money that it relieves most successful, the most enjoyable, him of much of the embarrassment occasion of all was when we gathered surrounding some preachers.

of fare to be furnished by the host.

We know that the citizens of Huntsville are among the most hospitable people in the world; they will leave nothing undone to give the editors of Alabama the | est treatment they ever received. Hotels and private homes

them honor. Many of the people

us until the late hours of night.

them. We have attended the meetings of the press association for sev

with the generous people of Marion Isaac Bice, or the church's pastor. at tables groaning with delicacies and

void of intoxicating drinks. At Bir mingham hundreds of dollars were CLANTON

VERBENA AND BOZEMAN.

points. Pastor Wright has taken hold,

but still lives at Oxford. I heard some

I shall never forget the day with

DEATSVILLE

preciative and liberal.

I had night appointments at these

priest was seen and his influence felt. The city's charitable institutions, un-Is the county seat of Chilton county, and shows signs of steady growth. mittee having in charge all the educational interests of the city, run all the will undertake the erection of a larger | same family! schools in the interest of Romanism building in a more central place, they For years the text books had been submitted to the examination of Jesuit priests, and they were mutilated to meet the desire of these gentlemen, or they could not be used. Steadily were good for a week day service. stances. and persistently competent and experienced Protestant teachers were dismissed and their places filled by Rochurches: I can't tell how he pastors church fa ily to God for blessings. so many churches, but he does, and

J. H. CURRY.

Help Needed.

The Baptists of Hatchechubbee, will be theirs, and noble men and lovely Ala., have erected a very excellent church house, which is yet unfinished, with a debt of over \$200 hanging over us. We are weak financially and nuwill feel that we cannot be success- merically, and if sister . churches will ing him to see all of a large family rassed condition, we hope you will be a promising young preacher.

man Catholic teachers.

sowing seeds of usefulness in this des-

MRS. T. R. LESLIE, of Relief Committee, Hatchechubbee, Ala.

District Meeting.

The annual meeting of the third dis trict of the Onity association will con-Bro. Falkner and family, at his pleasvene with Providence church on Friant home. For many years, through with wine and one "dry banquet," day before the fifth Sabbath in June, ant nome. For many years, through this section of the state, he has served

to travel, but his heart is still in the PROGRAM. Friday morning, 10 o'clock. Devo- work. tional exercises, conducted by Eld.

Is pastored by Bro. Cloud-a moving Cloud-not that he changes fields very At 11 o'clock, organization. 2 p. m. What kind of men ought often, but he buys a home at each

churches to select as deacons? and one of his churches, keeps them furnwhat is the special work of deacons? ished and moves in at every appointspent in furnishing drinks. Not many Opened by Eld. J. L. Long and Oli- ment. He don't write a line for the

Distinguish between human divine love. Human love produced by lovable traits of character; divine frequent. ove without these, and in spite of un-

oless his holy name."

W. B. CRUMPTON.

Satisfactory Evidence.

The following are some brief notes

of an afternoon sermon by Rev. Fred

D Hale, preached during the pro-

tracted meetings and published with

for another time.

Marion, Ala.

ovable elements. Regeneration plants the germ of livine love.

Spark of fire in match head, city in lames.

Spark of divine love in each regenerated heart. Our business is to develop this love

toward each other. ove of God in our hearts, not directy in answer to our prayers, but through our taking his testimony concerning Christ, receiving him as our complete Savior and obeying him as our Lord.

Some suggestions for developing Christian love for one another. 1 Know each other. Get ac-

quainted with each new member as loved by his people. If the brethren children as to the members of the

2. Recognize, appreciate and manshort interval) and parts of several will do the best thing for themselves ifest your relation to Christ and to summers, gaining a hold upon the and the cause will be greatly strength- each other as Christians, and your esteem and affections of the people ened. This is a strong church if they equality before God. This without invaluable in the prosecution of such

just believed it. The congregations reference to your outward circuma work as ours. The religious interest which has sprung up at Saling, about Pastor Burns went on with me to 3. Pray for each other. At least Chestnut Creek, another one of his once a year carry each member of the Moon's labors there, I reserve for written by one who has known some-

another article. 4. Forgive one another. Wide field is successful with every one of them. for the exercise of forgiving grace,^e

We met only a few as the farmers were rapid development the result. all very busy, but the next Sunday the 5. Visit as Christians and members pastor had the whole country out, and of the same household, especially took a nice collection for missions. among the poor and afflicted. Thus Bro. Hardy Jones is a member of show your appreciation of those whom this church and serves some churches God has favored less than you.

in the neighborhood. The Lord has 6. Be lenient in your judgment and greatly blessed this brother in allow censures as to others.

7. "Bear ye one another's burdens, come to Christ. He has two grown and so fulfill the law of Christ." Watch ests, as members of the same family. By taking advantage of these privileges and discharging these sacred duties, the Holy Spirit will shed abroad a great measure of divine love in our

hearts. very complimentary remarks about Our development, as individuals his sermons. One brother said he had and as a church, is slow, and it costs never heard better sermons from anyus something; but it is permanent, body. He serves a good people; ap and is worth all that it costs.

This divine love among members is what the church needs; nothing else can take its place.

secured. Mind, body and purse will the churches; he feels now too infirm be laid on the altar of God. The church will stand in the community reach. This spirit of Christ, divine love among the family, is the only satisfactory evidence of our genuine

know that ye are my disciples."

"You are one of us now," and the and he came to fill the world with in- Smith epithet "foreign devil" became less carnations of himself. Christianity is Bible Doc. of Inspiration, "Manly," the reproduction of the Christ-life. She was not, and still is not accompanied by a single native Christian-

The Christian is the incarnation of the Christ; and our Lord's purpose is to even her servants being heathen, and fill the darkness of this earth-life with What Baptists Believe, natives of Pingtu City. She did not points of light kindled from the dy- Pedobaptism, J. M. Frost, wish to excite "pecuniary expecta | namo of his Spirit-a citizen brothertions" or to give occasion for people hood, inspired and presided over by to suppose that by becoming Chris- the Brother from heaven.

tians they might secure employment | But the pastor, a citizen, must be in any capacity whatever. This is a ever subordinate to the pastor, a minpoint that requires constant vigilance. | ister of Jesus Christ. For him the pul The Holy Spirit sheds abroad the She also wisely avoided intruding her- pit is supreme, all else is subordinate. self upon unwilling persons, having This defines his relation to literature, it understood that she only visited education, temperance, politics. The Natural Law (Drummond) houses to which she was invited. She minister who engages in other work, never lacked for invitations and often to the extent of making that work found it necessary to make engage primary and the pulpit secondary, is

ments many days in advance. During off the line of work he himself con- Modern Church History, her daily walks for health she was tesses he was set to do; and he needs, Environments, also invited into far more houses than in justification of his course, special Patty Dean, she had time to enter. She was-and orders from headquarters. If it be is-urgently pressed to go to villages asked, How is he to receive a special His Choice, Bro. Burns is pastor and is much be- he is received. Ignorance of God's in the neighborhood, sometimes carts order to leave the pulpit? it is an- Malvern Workers, being sent to convey her. She has swered, In the same way he received The S. S. Rink, thus spent four winters (with one a special order to enter it. -Ex.

+-+ Our Temperance Letter.

BY OLD GRAY. Every father, mother, young man, young woman, and child in Alabama nine miles from Pingtu City, and Miss should read these letters. They are

Principles and Practices of Baptists, Our Mission as Baptists, thing of the sorrows and heart-pangs The Lord's Supper; or, attendant upon moderate drinking. They are words of love from one who Tract. Price, 6 copies for has walked along the dangerous path Immersion Essential to Christian Baptism. By J. A. Broadus, D.D. LL.D. 08 of intemperance, and the warnings he Duty of Baptists to Teach their Distincgives, we pray, may be of great contive Views. By J.A. Broadus, DD.LL.D. 05 cern to the fathers and mothers of Paramount and Permanent Authority of our land. - EDS. the Bible. By J. A. Broadus, D.D. LL. D. A tract of great value. Six

Remember, brother, a man is never a drunkard from choice. He is Three Questions as to the Bible. By J led to dissipation and ruin by taking is first drink. Ancient Landmarks; or, Belief and Bap-

Father, remember that in giving tism Before Communion, your son the first quaff from the cup, Early Conversion of Sunday-school Scholars. Tract. 15 copies for you are sowing seed that you may 'ower of the Cross. John 12:32. reap in tears, and be a witness in the A Solemn Question. Floral Tract, Eight end to his ruin. "Whatsoever a man copies, free of postage, for soweth, that shall he also reap ' Baptists and Religious Liberty, If you see a professor of religion Virginia Baptists, What the Baptists have Done for the standing in front of a bar-room, watching to see if any eye will see Man a Sinner. Tract. 8 copies for

him enter, then darts to the rear and Why Don't You Invite Us? By Jas. M. enters, you may know one thing of a veals a morbid, unhealthy, diseased certainty: he is a coward and his love Who Puts Up the Bars? Tract. 7 copies state of opinion. I will not here con- for whisky is stronger than his love sider the notions, superstitions-hier- for Christ. You had better look to erchical and other-which conduce your religion, brother. Something is wrong with you.

How to Enlarge the Congregation. A professor of religion who daily Tract. 25 copies for visits bar-rooms, takes a glass of beer Apostolical Church Polity, strangle these puppies. Not only is or whisky, and eats his lunch, only Baptist Hymnal-Music, requires a little time when his light " without Music, hearts of men whom we are trying to the people are determined that he will be turned into darkness, and his Baptist Hymn and Tune Book, shall not become one. They strive to companions will be among those that neglected their own salvation. A Christian man who mixes in politics, runs for office, visits bar-rooms, Devotional Hymn and Tune Book,

ment, etc. If he means to become a treats to drinks, &c., will surely fall. Gospel Hymn and Tune Book,

and a god. True, they no longer bring garlanded bulls to sacrifice to him as they did to pastors Paul and

Barnabas, but they bring slippers, smoking caps, dressing gowns, and heifers of that kind. Now, this re-

All else will follow if this is first to such a mental state; suffice to say that they exist, and that their tendency is evil and only evil. We must possessing divine power over the the incoming pastor not a citizen, but fence him off from other citizens by more or less stringent requisitions condiscipleship. "By this shall all men cerning his dress, treatment, deport-

The world is bitterly antagonistic citizen he must assert his manhood He must be strong who desires office Marriage certificates, 2 dozen copies in

Tung Chow, March, 1889. The Postor a Citizen. BY W. C. LINDSAY, COLUMBIA, S. C. Is the pastor a citizen? In theory, yes-in practice, rarely. When he

M. F. CRAWFORD.

first enters a community he is distinct ly not a citizen; he occupies a plane either above or below that of citizenship, is honored more or less than the citizen, some worship, others despise him-in a word he holds a place somewhere between that of a baby-bouncer

	small amounts because they are asked	of our newspaper men indulged in the	ver Mullens	papers, and don't answer the secreta-	to Christ.	and break through these hedges. This	The must be shong this desires once	a box. Per dozen, I 00	Atte
	for no more. People who give to a	stronger beverages, yet we remember	7 p. m. What is the Scriptural post	ry's letters, but is doing a good work		1	or he will fall. Keep out of tempta-	Married Life, A Wedding Gift, Bound	
		stronger beverages, yet we remember	ure of public praye. Eld. J. K.	at Deatsville, all the same. I had a	work of the church.	thenceforward he stands on his own	tion if you do not want to be tempted.	in white silk. Gilt, 50	
	the set of the second sec	that two of our nost were red to	Caldwell and W. L. Sampy.	pleasant time at both the services.	Various methods are used to con-	and not a factitious merit. Does this	God help and be merciful to the poor drunkard! How little the inex-	Primary Class Library. Containing 50 volumes. Price, only 7 50	100
		blows over some trivial matter, also	Saturday, 9:30 a. m., after devo-	With Bro. Riley, of the Howard, 1	vince men of the truth of Christianity		perienced know of his great desire to		
	giving	A set of the set of th	Lident awaraisas by Fld Isaac Rice	went to Liberty to the district meet-	and the divinity of Christ.	What is it to be a citizen? It is to	not mid of this ain Ho would wine	volumes, o oo	
						exercise the rights, enjoy the	get rid of this sin. He would give	The Infant School Library. 12 beau-	
	our women at work in this cause.	beasily drama as for Some of those	THE ID THE SUPPORT OF CLEAR PROPERTY	Dut the Grochouse the prosterio	ment. "By this shall all men know	privlieges, discharge the du-	worlds if he had them to be free. His	tiful books, 2 40	
		to take his badge on. Some of those	and to what extent ought pastors to	On Sunday the house was well filled,	that ye are my disciples, if ye love	ties and recognize the obli-	thirst is like unto a consuming fire, and nothing but the blood of Christ	Harland Stories. 5 volumes, 1 25 Library for Little Children, 10 Vols. 2 50	
	SATURDAY'S MEETING.	who attended the last session remem-	be supported? H. W. Caffey and W.	and President Riley and the scribe	one another - Birmingham Baptist		can quench it.	Little Folks Library. 10 volumes, 3 00	1
	Saturday morning devotional exer-	ber an incident that mantled our	H. Lawrence.	were allowed to talk as much as they	Union	empt the pastor from the discharge of	If you only knew the remorse of	Superintendent's Pocket Roll Book, 50	
				wished. The result will be the How-			the drunkard—how at times his soul	Teacher's Adult Class Record, . 30 "Primary " " 30	
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	who is strong time for an education	knew said that the drinks at the ban-	Hardy Jones.	from this section, and the people un-	Died at his nome the 4th of March,	functions which society deems of	say one kind word or to love him;	" " Register and Minute B'k, 85	100
	who is struggling for an education.	knew said that the dranks at hundred	7:30 p. m. In what way does the	derstand our mission work and will	1889. For forty five years he had		chunned foresken and shandoned	Church Manual, 50	1
	An able paper was read by Eld.	quet cost Seima four or five numered	7:30 p. m. In what way does the Scriptures teach that contributions	do more for the cause in the future.		he reserves the right, if he so elect, to	by men everywhere! No wonder that	Baptist Layman's Book. Every church	
1	Matt Lyon, on "Doctrinal Preach-	dollars. We made a personal can-	shall be gathered for the support and	Here is a church in the country	Springs church He was born in	decline such exemption. It is right	in the cup alone he finds his refuge.	member should have this book, 75 Infidelity a Failure. This is a strongly	
	ing." Our readers will soon read this	vass of many of the members and	spread of the gosper, and for charter	Winch determined to be a minimum collec	South Carolina but was raised in	to exercise all the functions of the citi-	He drinks only to deeper depths.	written workaby Rev. Scott F. Her-	
	article	they said they really preferred that	TT A Mulland	I the second state of the	Monroe county Ala His Wile Was	zen, both political and social. The	Christians lead him to the Rock that	shey, Ph. D., 80	
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	say he was not called to preach doc	quets hereafter. We would assure	is the Sunday school and it? I E	will grow stronger by the develop-	their loss.	control of the second s		Old World. By M. B. Wharton, D.D.2 00	1
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	Wave an amusing picture of some	the cause of temperance promoted.	from contributing? Eld. A. E. Burns.	We are missionaries, at least we claim	Our life is determined for us; and	and judgment. Moreover, it is the	pose he would name one of the lions	By Mattie Dyer Britts, I 00	
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	when they came to a doctrinal point	are the best, yet they are while a	ticularly the brethren whose name are	larly to God for that purpose. The	bearing what is laid upon us, and do-	Whateonier makes for the betterment	it will be so new that people will	N. M. Williams and Sawtelle, 2 00	0
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-	ing differently happens to be present.	kind. They expect to enjoy them							

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THE Dispatch thinks a bull fight for So would a hanging.

MONTGOMERY wants a wagon and foot bridge across the Alabama river. She needs it, and if her monied men will come to the front she can have it.

THE colored Normal School has editor who writes temperance and speaks temperance must live temperbeen located just outside the city limits of Montgomery. A \$12,000 brick ance, if he would accomplish any and a two-story frame house will be good erected right away. CHARGES are said to have been made by the priests of New York to THE Catholic Record says: "For the effect that Bishop Keene has im-Catholics who teach in public schools ported a foreign faculty, with movery little sympathy; for we have narchial and reactionary ideas, to those who have forsaken Catholic teach young Americans; that there is schools in order to obtain higher emno Americanism in the University; ployments we have none at all." that the selection is a slur on Amer-A CAMPBELLITE preacher from ica, &c. Bishop Keene denies the Texas has been holding a meeting in sole responsibility for the selection of the Baptist church of Tuscumbia. the faculty; also states his allegiance The Campbellites once used that to the doctrines of an American De church, and then tried every possible mocracy. He further says that the means of claiming it as their property. Pope himself has no desire that "we should make a tendency to monarchi-WE enjoped a visit from young cal teaching." If that is strictly true, brother R. G. Rowland, of Roanoke, why are Catholics everywhere urged last Friday. He is traveling for that to work to restore temporal power to great Birmingham daily, the Age the pope? He is a good talker, a pleas-Herald. ant writer and full of energy, hence THE special committee of the South has little trouble to reach success in ern Baptist Convention on Kind his work. Words reported that they had given the matter careful consideration, and THE people of Binion's Creek, ligent reader to judge. had found the contract for its publi-Tuscaloosa county, are determined to cation to be legal and binding for five break up the illicit distillery business, years, and that any further discussion so says the Breeze. Bro. I. C. Lawwould be inopportune. The report rence, the editor of the Breeze, is was adopted. Such actions prove sound on moral and social issues, and should arise for urging a society or how Christian men can differ, and yet his paper will be a power for good in organization other than a church to harmonize their opinions. Now lets that county. The people will find meet its obligations; but to urge him worthy of their support. drop the discussion in our papers, and body of Christians, whose piety is let the American Baptist Publication WE greatly enjoyed a lecture from taken for granted, and who, if pious, Society and Kind Words vie with each Rev. Sam Small last Thursday night. will surely pay their debts, we say other to give the whole country the sounds a little strange. But what is very best Sunday-school literature we

HOME TO ROOST. The Age-Herald was loud in its de nunciation of the "pool bill." It

cried out for its defeat. After its passage it laughed about its unconstitu tionality. It encouraged the viola tion of the law. But now the evil of outraged law has become so burden-

some that it makes a manly confession of its own mistake and cries out for publishes the law and demands its immediate enforcement. We trust the good people of Birmingham will see

that the Age-Herald has their moral support in this important juncture.

THE editor of the Dispatch once and is naturally partial to the habits the brutal amusement of bull fights. The masses of the people of New Orleans are among the most godless peo-

ple of America. The Sabbath is des ecrated in ways without number. The in that city. The Dispatch thinks

that because Louisianians endorse dorse them. No, if that paper thinks Alabamians can afford to patern after the reckless habits of Louisianians, it

mistakes the moral stamina of the people among whom its lot is cast.

THE article on the first page headed Some Suggestions, was written for the editorial page, but in the make up got misplaced. The newspaper men of Alabama are earnestly requested to

our friends at Huntsville may know somewhat of our sentiments. It might our exposition would draw a crowd. be inferred, when we speak of ban-

> quets, that our habit is to go to the banquets even when wines were furnished. No, when a boy we set ourselves steadfastly against the evil, and never, under any circumstances have we attended a "wet banquet." The

CURSES, LIKE MICKENS, COME the sheriff started out with him, Gov. Watts arose and begged the judge not to degrade so noble a spirit by hav-

ing him jailed, but to fine him any amount and it would be paid. The judge relented, and assessed a fine of \$50, which was promptly paid. The Governor rushed out and stopped the Judge Haralson. sheriff just as he was ready to place the old man in jail. Suddenly the man was sobered enough to realize what was up, and he exclaimed: "Has it come to this, that John ----

is to be jailed for drunkenness!" Then raising his right hand toward heaven, he said: "God help me, and I will never touch another drop." To the

day of his death he kept his word. Soon after the event we have men tioned he became a Christian and lived a useful lite. We asked the Governor as to how many men ad- President Haralson. dicted to drink he had known during his long life who had finally quit the habit. This was very nearly the only case he could recall. What a fearful warning this should be to young men everywhere. How hard to stop when

vou've started down hill. PAYING THE PASTOR.

Perhaps no subject is oftener discussed in the religious press than the one which stands at the head of this article.

This is in a large measure due to

the fact that pastors generally receive but a bare support for the devotion of their time to preaching the gospel. No rule is clearer than the declaration of the Divine Master that he who preaches the gospel shall live by the read it and then speak out, so that

> Of course it is assumed that a church is honest and perfectly sincere in its agreement to pay a pastor a

stipulated amount for his services. Did he not believe that such an agreeclined ment was sincerely made, he would not accept the position as pastor.

Now we insist upon it, he should be paid and promptly paid. If possible, let him be paid a month in advance, so that he may provide for the

Convention Notes.

Dr. T. T. Eaton, of Kentucky, is a happy speaker. He is brim full of puns and running over with wit.

Dr. M. B. Wharton, of Alabama, never made a better speech than the story of the Peabody Hotel, with a one seconding the nomination of magnificent view of the Mississipp river, we sharpen our pencil and be

The Southern Baptist Convention.

Notes Gathered on the Way ... Things Here

and the .- Proceedings of the Largest

Religious Body in the World.

Seated by a window in the third

Leaving Montgomery, Ala, on

OUR PARTY

gomery, and Rev. T. H. Stout and

lady and Rev. W. L Pickard, of Eu-

THE SCENERY

along the line of road from Nashville

to Memphis is, to a large degree,

beautitul. Columbia and Franklin

grasses and grain spread out before

the eye a beautiful picture painted by

the hand of Nature. Large orchards

of fruit trees and fields of strawberries

contributed largely to make this state

one of the most desirable in the South

ARRIVING IN MEMPHIS

Troy.

superabundance of dust.

gin to write unto the brethren in Ala-Rev. H. M. Wharton, in his speech bama and elsewhere concerning our on Woman's Work, was attentively listened to, and the Convention was highly entertained.

No church should invite the South- the Southern State. ern Baptist Convention to meet with it unless it is provided with a seating Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock the entire route to Nashvilie, Tenn. capacity to accommodate at least 1,500. was traveled in harkness. At 5:20

we were in Nashville, where we Judge Haralson is the model prebreakfasted and changed cars for siding officer. Every ruling has met Memphis. with hearty approval by the Conven-He transacts business in a masconsisted of Rev. J. L. Thompson, manner. Alabama is proud of Here's our congratulations to Deacon J. C. Stratford, sister J. B. Gerald, and the writer, from Mont-

FIELD NOTES.

faula, Rev. L G. Skipper, of We-The Baptists of Columbia are to lumpka, Rev. J. H. Foster, of Union build a new pastorium. Springs, and Rev. John F. Purser, of

Bishop Hargrove has been elected president of Vanderbilt University.

Robt. L. Houston has been appointed post master for Birmingham.

The Willing Workers of the Talladega Baptist church cleared \$55 on a recent entertainment.

are located in the very heart of this Woodlawn church has closed meeting, with twelve additions by grain producing, grass growing and prosperous state. Fields of clover baptism and eight by letter. were in bloom, and large areas of

The Ladies Circle, of the South Side Baptist church, Birmingham, sent pastor Hale to Memphis.

The Avondale members are a grand working set. They have just furnished the church with a nice pulpit set.

in which to reside. Solid mountains Mr. S L. Tyson, a student of the of marble and granite rise on either senior class of Howard College, has hand, and so abundantly has God given his check for \$50 for the deblessed Tennessee in this, as well as

in many other directions, that she The Howard cadets challenged the will ever have a name among the Birmingham companies to a competi- | leading states of the South. tive drill on the 30th, and they deat 2:40, the delegates on our cars

Bro. T. J. Carlisle, of Pike county, (for about a hundred delegates and is in the race for superintendent of visitors from Genrgia had joined us education. He made a brilliant race at Nashville) were directed to the last year.

Bro. Anderson's people at Ft. De- might be assigned homes. We were posit have done well for Howard all covered in dust. Dust we were

nated Dr. J. S. Coleman.

Dr. Hatcher, of Virginia, nominated Judge John Haralson, of Ala-The tellers, through Rev. J. L. bama, and Dr. M. B. Wharton seconded the motion. [Dr. Hatcher's Thompson, of Alabama, then report speech was witty and "brought down | ed the result of the balloting for vicethe house." He said other names presidents. From a number of about had been presented to the Convention, | eight or ten (and the "whole Convenbut there were so many that he only tion," by Rev. Mr. Wharton, of Mary arose to tell the people which way to land,) the following gentlemen were trip of over five hundred miles and go. He wanted Judge Haralson to elected as vice-presidents of this Contrip of over five hundred miles and about matters pertaining to Baptists go. He wanted Judge Haraison to vention: Gov. Eagle, of Arkansas; whole earth? I do believe that the be elected. He is a man whose char-be elected. He is a man born Dr. Ely, of Missouri; Dr. Kertoot, of idea of a world-wide evangel about matters pertaining to Baptists be elected. He is a man whose char-in general, and especially to those of a cter is spotless. He is a man born Dr. Ely, of Missouri; Dr. Kertoot, of idea of a world-wide evangelization is born of God. Ab what de

he is a thorough parliamentarian, and He is a Christian gentleman. Dr. Wharton made a happy speech in seconding the motion. He said that

Judge Haralson had won golden opin ions from every one. He was a lay man, and he thought the time had 11 o'clock to-morrow had been ar- traffic of souls, he will make it. come for the Convention to elect a ranged for them. Adopted.

layman to this office Dr. Ely, of Missouri, was nominated by Rev. Mr. Brown, of that state. Adopted.

get the long name of his candidate. Dr Hatcher said he would speil it, gaged in for some time. A large Whenever a missionary hears of a

letter-H-a-r a-l s-o n. Dr. Landrum get into the present place of meeting. how his heart leaps with j y! This The entire trip was pleasant, at least as pleasant as it could be with a

> mind the name of the proud bird of Dickinson, of the Central church, of go into these streets and cities to save his country-Eagle.

as he passed the door, and he stopped ing only a hundred or two more perto hear who was using it. He did sons, the committee decided to renot want the office. There were main where they are. somethings he could not do. He

couldn't make a spread eagle speech, he couldn't blow a cornet, neither vices. could he ride a bicicle. He wouldn't

he had it. "I don't know how to run a convention, and won't have the office if you should elect me."

Dr. Hawthorne withdrew the name | Adopted of Dr. Broadus and seconded the nomination of Gov. Eagle, of Ar-

kansas Gov. Eagle asked that his name be be withdrawn. Dr. Coleman there- Dr. Purser, of Alabama, would upon withdrew the same. Dr. Nunnally, of Alabama, moved rian church to night.

that in balloting the one receiving the majority of votes cast he declared president, and the four receiving the next highest votes be chosen vice-First Baptist church, so that they ptesidents. Adopted. Recess was then taken until

o'clock. with the eighteenth verse. College. They have sent to date before our existence, and dust we Evening came very near being again. We The Convention reassembled at 3 Dr. Green. "In thee, O Lord, we can had eyes and saw not (like we should), clock. ears and heard not (like we did when Engaged in singing, and them pro- the past through thy humble people. his name in Jerusalem They were we left home), and hands that we ceed to business. were ashamed to present to our neigh Dr. Ely and Mr. Ellyson desired to Jesus Christ. Let thy blessings rest Paul you see these things verified. bors. But an abundance of water in withdraw their names, thus leaving upon us and upon all lands, and may Christ enabled him-made him count Memphis, for it is here that the great only three candidates for the office: many souls be won to thee.' Father of Waters plays and dashes Hoyt, of South Carolina; Coleman, against these round-bound shores, we of Kentucky: and Haralson, of Alawere all presentable the next day at ter. "For the lews require a sign," bama. the convention. Dr. Hatcher thought all the other etc. PROCEEDINGS. names had been withdrawn in favor "CHRIST THE POWER OF GOD." At 10 o'clock a. m., May 10, 1889, of his candidate-Judge Haralson. the Southern Baptist Convention met Many men have been given super-Tellers were appointed to take the human power and have performed in the First Baptist church, Memphis, votes of the Convention for president super-human feats. Tenn, in its forty-fourth annual sesand vice-presidents. sion. Some time before the hour for A motion was made to vote for sec The St. Francis street church has thus meeting the house was full to overretaries at the same time. that he called himself the son of man, at their door, but God was with them flowing, not all the delegates having The present secretaries, Drs. Burbeen seated. The seating capacity is rows and Gregory, were renominated. about seven or eight hundred, while Song, "Am I a soldier of the there are in attendance upwards of cross? one thousand delegates. The atmos-Dr. Hatcher, of Virginia, presided phere is close and fans in abundance over the Convedtion for a few mincharged with power-like electricity are going. utes, until the ballots were counted, At 10:15 First Vice President Ely and had the Convention to engage in ot Missouri, a song and praise service. CALLED THE BODY TO ORDER. Prayer was offered by Dr. Lansing salvation. He said that it was a sad duty for Burrows. He prayed that the one Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for dyed in guilt and sin-these are the im to call the convention to order elected to fill this responsible position this morning. Very feelingly he al- may do all things for the glory of lost. I don't think we appreciate the luded to the lately deceased president God and for the good of his cause. of the convention, Rev. Jas. P. The tellers then announced that heard the story of his salvation of businessat 9:45 p. m Boyce, D. D. But God had a right Judge Haralson had received the souls so long that we do not appreto call him home. He gave him to highest number of votes cast for presus and he has a right to take from ident. He was therefore elected to saved all the time, but we don't know house. us, in his, own good time, our best fill that position. what it cost the Savior to make this beloved ones. While we are sorry Judge Haralson was then ushered sacrifice to save men. It is important been a faithful Christian for many that he has gone, we rejoice that God in and received the gavel from the gave him to us for awhile, Let the hands of Vice-President Ely. He remembrance of his good life be an said inspiration to us and let us all emu-"The new president is not prelate his example. May the example pared with an inaugural speech You of his life send li e and energy to our would not care to hear it if I hand prepared one. I shall know no other people. I rejoice that so many prayers are going up all over this land for rule than the earnest discharge of my the success of this organization. He duty while I am in this chair." tures say that he is condemned al Dr. Carroll moved that the report The Edwardsville Standard cries then read select passages and asked ready. The Book says the sinner is out for more teachers and lewer "jack | the Convention to join in the Cornaof the Foreign Mission Board be read. tion Hymn. Adopted. Dr H. A. Tupper read the report Prayer by Dr. Coleman, of Ken-A digest of which we will soon pub tucky. He THANKED GOD from the Word of God that he is a Dr. Tupper said that the Board exbad man. Men say that these are for his blessings, and prayed that we pects to make appropriations greater may meet and recognize him as the than the receipts. field note last week of the illness of preserver of our lives. We bless if God's Word isn't true. It was moved and adopted that this Miss Effie Puritoy, her bright spirit thee for all the departments of the report be referred to the various comland in this world. Sometimes we Sang a song and was dismissed with mittees. think that we have plucked up this prayer. H. M. Wharton, of Maryland, of wetd of sin, and in a few days it fered a motion that the report of the comes in a hundred fold. Is there shall be to the honor and glory of thy Home Mission Board be read. Adoptany man who will say: "I'll stand in "Are you not in favor of one cent name. May we recognize thee in all ed. The main points of this report ront of sin and stop it?" You might our deliberations. We are thankful will also be published later. each one of us will secure it. Write for all thy blessings, O Lord We as well stand in front of a midnight Dr. Levering, of Maryland, offered to your congressman or to the Hon pray that others may be raised up to express. In the homes of some in this a resolution that that portion of the city it has left its marks-scars that John Wanamaker, Postmaster Gener- fill the places of departed one. The original report alluding to the Kind al, Washington, D. C., urging that Lord answer these supplications. time cannot heal. Words series be referred to a special Amen. committee, the same to report during caused wars and widowed and or April, 1889. Vice President Ely then announced this session of the Convention. For that Dr. J. B. Hawthorne would valuable citizens. Mrs. M. A. Myatt, preach at the Cumberland Presbyteseveral months a great deal of discus world. Some king has had this vanity his allwise providence to call from

Prof. Williams, of Kentucky, nom- making the third time. Adopted.

man to rule, he rules. Besides that ginia he is a thorough parliamentarian, and when you put him in the chair you'll resolution that Saturday evening ses rise p b tre us like mountains; we when you put him in the chair you'll resolution that bacterious of find sin everywhere. There is not a find sin everywhere. There is not a government that can be called a solution that can be called a solution of the discussion of government that can be called a solution that called a

was appointed. The committee appointed to meet the English delegation reported that a man can make money, if in the

Dr. Burrows moved that a committee on Credentials be appointed. The most discouraging thing is this

Fearing that some one would forhouse for the Convention was en- donia-not all the Macedonians, and proceeded to call out letter by number of delegates were unable to soul wanting to hear of the gospel,

said the way to spell the name of his The committee appointed to look into preaching may look like foolishness candidate was-Hoy-t; and Dr. Cole- this matter reported that a larger but God is our help and strength and man said, Every one can keep in house could not be secured. Pastor will stand by us. It is a great trial to

tered his house of worship to the Con- souls Above all other things needed by Dr. Broadus hea d his name called vention, but as that is capable of seat-

pointed a committee on religious ser-

know what to do with a convention if m. and adjourned at 1 p. m.; meet at there is a feeling, born of God, that 3 p m. and adjourn at pleasure; meet at 8 p m. and adjourn at pleasure.

> A song by the choir. Rev. Mr. Hundley offered prayer.

Adjourned till 8 p. m. It was announced by the chair that preach at the Cumberland Presbyte-

Night Session. The Convention met at 8 p. m. The convention sermon was preachat this hour by Dr J P. Green, of Missouri. He read a few verses from didn't say anything about these things; I Corinthians, 1st chapter, beginning it was not necessary But Christ is

-ave a drowning child. It aking the third time. Interpret that Lord's work and we can be instruthe balance of the report be referred ments in his hands to save men. 1 have wondered at the Master's ten. derness in caring for his children. You and I can never know of the struggles he endured.

II. Christ is the power of God unto service.

When 'e saves a man, he makes that man a servant. W determined that he would bless the are in our way when we endeavor to Dr. Frost, of Alabama, offered a evangelize the world D ficulties government that can be called a Chris-A committee on Order of Business tian government: there is not a state or municipal government conducted ipon Christian pru ciples. Wherever

When I look out upon this world I think the devil has the upper hand Men don't want to be told of the love The question of securing a larger of Jesus. Paul saw a man in Mace. Christians is the love of Jesus. I venture there isn't a minister in this house, hardly, that didne have to shatter many a golden idol before he gave up The pastors of the city were ap- all to preach God's word. He had to surrender all these ideas of honor and earthly tame Don't you see that if

A resolution was offered to the ef- we do not have this divine powerall fect that the Convention meet at 9 a our efforts will be in vain? With us makes us feel that we can conquer. Men are dreaming of religious legislatures. This is like catching men with a net. A great many people cry out for a fine house of worship, for a fine choir, and then they will show you how to succeed. If a man fails, he fails for the lack of Christ in his heart, not for lack of money. It was lesus that made Mary give the alabas. ter box, and the widow her two mites.

Christ converts and then the man gives. Why didn't Jesus ask the people to give to build churches? He

His theme. "From the Bar room to the Pulpit," was ably handled. Much good must certainly result from his speeches. The relation of his experience makes Christians thank God anew for the redeming power of the religion of Jesus Christ. Would God. all the young men of America could tists were greatly troubled because hear him tell how only Christ can break the chains of strong drink.

A JUST VERDICT.-In October, in favor of the widow for \$1,500.

be in the homes of all our people

ever had. And let the men who manage Kind Words leave out all sectional bitterness.

ONE reading the Age-Herald's ac-

count would suppose the Selma Baptor to expire with the salaries still unpaid. We know of several churches Bro. Reese, secretary of the Y. M. C. who have permitted their pastors to A., had joined the Episcopal church. change fields and remain unpaid.

they actually do?

We guarantee they don't care a straw. The promise is usually made that 1887, Morris Amerman, a farmer of Baptists are the last people in the the arrears will be brought up, but Niles, went to Auburn, N. Y., and world to wish a man or woman to retime lessens the sense of obligation, after disposing of his produce, got main in their churches who is not a and finally they decide not to pay it drunk. In driving home his horses thorough Baptist. So far as their sup at all. What recourse has the retirran away and he was killed. His port to the Y. M. C. A. of Selma is ing pastor? In some sections of the wife brought suit under the civil dam. concerned, we have no question but country no hesitation is had by pasage act against H. P. Perry, owner of what they were just as friendly to that tors to sue for the salaries; but we are the building in which the saloon is lo- institution during Bro. Gates' secre glad to know that no instance of that cated in which Amerman bought his taryship as during that of Bro. Reese kind is reported as having occurred whisky, for \$5,000 damages, and on Baptists have everywhere been a little in the South. But is there no reslow to give this, or any other organ- course? Unusual expense is incurred

ization outside of the church, very in the removal of a pastor from one THE Montgomery Advertiser should hearty endorsement, fearful lest our field to another, and it is then that he

wants of his family and not be forced to purchase goods on time, and thus about \$150.

incur greater expense. If once a We regret to learn that our venerachurch could adopt the custom of pay ble brother, W. H. Wood, has lost an eye as the result of his recent seing a month in advance little difficul vere illness. ty would be met with in the matter.

Already assurances have been given It should be remarked just here the president of Howard College by that many of the loose criticisms thirty new students who will attend which are made upon ministers arise next session. from their inability to meet their ob-

Missionary McCormick and wife ligations, because the churches fail to have recently visited Howard College. meet their sacred obligations. Bro McCormick was once a profes-The poor man instinctively shrinks sor in the institution.

from encountering one whom he Hon. D. P. Bestor has sent Dr. Riley \$200 for the deficiency fund. owes, and some are forced to avail themselves of artful dodges in order far sent \$411 to this fund. to shun a meeting.

Dr. R. C. Burleson, president of Now, no church should allow its Baylor University, Texas, has been pastor to be placed in so embarrassvisiting his friends in Alabama. He ing a predicament, and a body of visited both the Judson and Howard. men or women, whether it be a church

One of the best pastors in Alabama or not, should never suffer such a is Bro. I. A. White of McKinley. thing to exist. How much truer He has sent to the deficiency fund should this be of a body of Christian \$15 from his struggling little churches in Marengo. men and women we leave every intel-

Bro. W. Roeck writes us that they are to build a new house for Pleasant By the way, is it not a little anom-Ridge church. That is a brave little alous that this matter should ever be band who worship at Pleasant Ridge. necessarily urged upon a church? May God's blessings be with them. We can see why the necessity

Our sympathies go out to Rev. B. H. Ryder in the death of his mother. which occurred on the 7th. She was about seventy years of age, and had vears.

Rev. J. F. Purser preached or lectured to the people of Henderson on the evils of Mormonism. Henderson to be done when such things exist as is headquarters for the Mormon elders who work the counties of south Ala-

There is still another matter that bama and north Florida.

legged preachers." We join the Tal adega Mountain Home in asking what he means by "jack legged preachers." We are interested in this preacher business.

About the time we were writing a was borne to heaven. She has been earth. Grant us the ministrations of a great sufferer, but now she is at thy Holy Spirit in all our meetings. rest. May our Father comfort the We pray that all we may do or say bereaved.

Marion has lost another one of her

necessary for us, and we should love A song by the choir. Prayer by him and work for him.

At his departure from among them do all things. Thou hast worked in the disciples went forth to preach in O God, make us strong in our Lord servants for his sake. In the apostle all things lost for the excellency of the The preacher took for his text the love of Christ. It was in this spirit

22nd verse of the above named chap | that he lived and worked-"yet not I, but Christ who liveth in me.' I might bring forward some modern pictures. How the humblest of the humble bands of Christians in Eng-

land, at the early history of missions. went out to work for missions; went Christ is the God-man. In him out to work for Christ. When they dwelt the God head bodily. I know arrived in India they found the wolf

and perhaps the weakest period in his and his word has not returned unto life was at the cross. And at that him void. I believe that the man who weakest hour he made the thief feel goes out with Christ will succeed. He and believe the power of God Christ may go out with wealth, with all the is the power of God. He seems to be refinement, but if the whole world were there it would not shame him We need faith. Many a man jostled Who are the people who are the against him that never felt his power. strong men in your church? The men I. Christ is the power God unto who go about this work ot love, who are gathering up those steeped and

he has come to seek that which was men They have power in their lives. The choir sang a song, and the chair magnitude of Christ's work. We have announced the Convention ready for

The committee reported that the ciate his saving power. We see men Convention continue to meet in this

Pastor Venable said that the Convention was welcome to every seat in to get a correct understanding of this the church for its delegates, and no saving power. So long as we have the visitor should be seated on the followidea that it is easy to save a man, so ing morning until the delegates were long will we fail to do our duty in all accommodated. Each delegate preaching. Transgression and diso would be presented with a badge, and bedience is sin. It is said in the Book this would admit him at the door. He that God holds every one accountable said that the committee on entertainfor every word he utters. The Scrip- ment were being entertained "at a very lively rate" by the brethren. The committee on Order of Busi lost, and Christ came to find him, it ness reported that half an hour in the

says that he is unclean, and Christ morning be devoted to the discussion comes to cleanse him; he is dead, and of Woman's Work. The delegation of Christ comes to quicken. We learn English brethren would be entertain ed at 11 o'clock.

Resolutions were passed asking oriental figures. Look at sin and see that a memorial service be conducted on Sunday afternoon in honor of the The devil has defiled every foot of late president, Dr. J. P. Boyce.

Resolutions of Respect.

Adopted by the Jacksonville Baptist church and Sabbath-school in reference to Bro. Edward L Vernon, who died at his father's home in Jack-One sin, the sin of vanity, has sonville, Ala., on the 20th day of

phaned thousands of homes in the Whereas, It has pleased God in

deserves passing notice, viz : Some churches allow the terms of their pas-

postage? A little effort on the part of letter postage be reduced to one cent "

The model is being in our people. young men spend their energies and needs his salary more than at any a devoted Christian woman, pa	assed to rian church to the large numbers who sion had been engaged in by promi- and war has been the result. The among us our brother, Edward L.
The weekly is being improved every interests in the society to the seclect of the bar seward on the Sth. It is	was our could not be seated in the First the most satisfactory arrangement for block of God doesn't paint sin too Vernon, that he might put off this
Torring and the church But they are any and the they are any and the church But they are any any and the church But they are any	nt lady church. Dr. Hawthorne suggested the most satisfactory arrangement for black. And when I think of what mortality for an immortality beyond
so much to the Mobile Register, will for the success of any plan that will and her children as our friends	s. Her the name of Rev. M. H Wharton, of the disposition of the question of these sin has accomplished, and see these the grave; therefore be it
so much to the Mobile Register, will for the success of any plan that will other, utterly to repudiate a debt that and her children as our friends	deepest Maryland, as a substitute. The peo- former session had accented a report Come uplications. The Convention, at a dead people, I am constrained to say, Resolved, 1. That while we greatly
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THE Birmingham Chronicle is to be where attends to more cases than he. nitied as well as condemned for some Among his early experiences he told The source of the graduating address, and Re	ver the made before adjournmentr Adopted. Dr. Tichenor, of Georgia, hoped vation is. When Jesus takes a man zen, and his tamily a devoted son and that the resolution would pass. he takes him as he is. When a child brother.
inev sometimes take refuge in the structure of structure of the structure	NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT. Dr. Hawthorne, of Alabama, de- comes to me and says that he loves Resolved, 3. That we tender our
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itor of the Alabama Christian Admonster give him great pleasure. He knew, subscriptions: but this is but a pre-	ted Col Las A. Howt, of South Car- lect.
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"Tell ye, I can't give another cent,

"Wish you could see your way clear to do so. I think we could unite on this man if each could only pay a lit-

"Can't, I tell you. A little more! Why, I can't give so much as I gave

"Do you like Mr. Akers?" "Yes. Like him first rate. Good sees and hypocrites good. I hope the

"But, Bro. Brown, it's no use to unite on the minister unless we unite

"Can't help it. It's hard times. Tater bugs are eatin' all my patch. Hay crop looked as though 'twould 'mount to somethin', but we ha'n't had a bit of weather to git it in. Mine's spilin'. Look down in that medder. Ten tons

"Excuse my plainness, Bro. Brown, but who ordered the weather? Seems to me this is a good time to do what

"What's that?" said Mr. Brown, whose words in prayer meeting did not very often mingle with his week

you wished to glorify God in all things Seems to me, brother, this is a good

"What on airth air you drivin' at?

"Why, anybody not a Christian can glorify God when the potatoes are flourishing and the skies are clear, and the hay crop all right; when the purse and barns are full, and everything goes to his liking. Seems to me it is a good time for God's children to trust him when things look dark. A good time to say to the world, we

have a wise and good Father, who knows what he is about, and what we need. I am not going to pray 'Thy will be done' and then fret because God does it. Isn't this a good time to trust?"

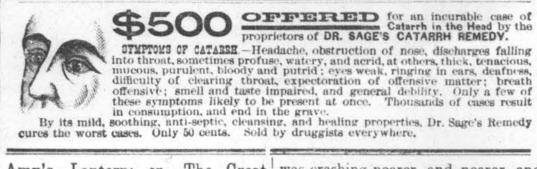


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A workingman was urged by his employer to do some work on the Sabbath. The man courteously but firmly declined to do it. "Why," said the employer, "did

not our Lord himself say that 'the Sabbath was made for man?" "Yes, sir," replied the workingman, "you are right; the Sabbath was made for man, and is therefore not to be taken from man."

Dude (to chance acquaintane)-That shabby looking fellow is making right for us. Bet he wants to borrow money. H, he! I'll get ahead of him Please, sir, can't you lend me a quar ter or a dime to get something to eat? Shabby Fellow-Certainly. (Hands out a quarter) Now, young man, if you are through begging of this gentleman, I would like to speak to him. He is one of the depositors in my bank.

There is no case in all our Lord's discourses in which the recompense which he proposes to man does not consist mainly in the deliverance from the selfishness which is his great torment and oppression, but upon which, alas, the followers and ministers of Christ have been content to build their notion of his kingdom in this world and the world to come.-F. D. Maurice.

Ye great men spend not all your ime in building castles in the air or houses on the sand, but set your hands and purses on the building of the porches of Bethesda. It is a shame for a rich Christian to be like a Christ mas box, that receives all, and nothing can be got out till it is broken in pieces; or like unto a drowned man's hand, that holds whatsoever it gets --John Hall.

What our artist has to put up with. "Perhaps, Amy, you would be will ever painted!-and I tell you what. ing to light father's lantern and hang I've a good mind to give it to Mary Morison for her wedding present! His

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vi and the "'Tain't in natur'." "So it isn't, brother; but isn't it in grace? You like the minister, then, and think that we had better keep him?"

"Sartin." "But who is to pay him! Excuse my plainness, but God has intrusted

to you about as much of his money and land as to any of the church. It all gave less instead of more, we should starve the minister, supposing he was foolish enough to come.'

science was uneasy. "Have you seen Esquire Dand Colonel S-? How much'll they give?" for?" insisted the child.

"Oh, they say it is hard times too! the Mt. Blank railroad. Esquireis hard pushed on account of build be seen, was one wild rout of waves ure and looked down.

ing his new house." money enough; got a pile on't." "Perhaps so; but I tell you what.

brother-let's you and I do just what we think the Lord would have us, no matter what the squire and colonel give. If they give less perhaps we

some excuse for not giving. Suppose we find excuses for giving: We need turned to his wife, bending over a But look, Amy. a minister. He must be supported He ought to be well supported. Let stove.

us show the world that we can give, and trust in God to lend us the means, put our names down. Supposing we Of course, you did not notice, per- upon? give more than we did last year, in haps, at the last high tide-" spite of potato bugs and bad weather,

and our own stingy hearts. Let us glorify God by giving and trusting in see. It went higher than any time I him. "Strange I never saw that way

afore. Guess you've got the right on't, deacon. Put me down for ten comes. dollars more'n last year."-Sarah B

May, in Congregationalist. Which One?

The preacher after tying the nup tial knot said to the couple: "I have ried on its broad back the fisherman's house. now made you one." "Wh-which house. "W one?" asked the girl, looking up with a bashful, quizzical air. You want all denominations to be one. But which will keep me company, won't you, one? If you mean Baptists, all right. | dear?" We shall be glad to receive you, to

"Yes, mother."

"What is it, Prissy?"

"Don't know."

have Baptists be that one. Nothing could delight us more. It is just what we have been working for and praying for all these centuries. But be it child again. understood, once for all, that Baptists can never be any other one. We can

never unite except upon our own principles. We will never surrender to you, but will be very glad to have you surrender to us. We believe we said?" she asked in a low tone. are right, and will die by the truth as we see it. - Baptist Reflector.

Brown-"You are looking bright the husband's ear. and happy this morning, Dumley. Dumley-"Yes, I'm out of debt at to put the fisherman at ease. He left new sense of safety and peace.-N. last. Every bill I owed was outlawed the room without saying a word. yesterday. I tell you, Brown, a man The great tide came at the appointfeels like a man when he is square ed time, rising higher and higher as with the world."-New York Sun. the shadows deepened above the sea It flowed farther and farther all along the beach, swept over the long sandy slope, and washed, even, the lowest step in the stairway leading up to the fisherman's house. From the window CONSUMPTION. Amy and her mother watched the rising waters. BRONCHITIS, "It is going to climb right, right up SCROFULA, those stairs, mother," insisted Amy, COUCH or COLD. shrinking closer and closer to her THROAT AFFECTION. mother's side. "Oh, no, it won't dear. You forget WASTING of FLESH. who you said would keep mother com-Or any Disease where the Throat and Lungs are Inflamed, Lack of Strength or pany." Nerve Fower, you can be relieved and "Yes, he is here, isn't he?" Cured by "He is here, dear." SCOTT'S EMULSION "And he is out doors?" She was thinking of her father who had not come home yet. PURE COD LIVER OIL "Yes, and may he keep father." "May?" This did not just sound With Hypophosphites. just right to Amy. PALATABLE AS MILK. Ask for Scott's Emulsion, and let no "Won't he keep father?" she asked. explanation or solicitation induce you to "Yes, dear, I think so." accept a milstitute Her faith, though, was tried, the Sold by all Druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N. Y. was so great and stormy, that tide NEW YORK.

"Father, what does God send the it out at the door; the baby needs me all the time." storm for?" asked Amy of John Gil-

"Yes, mother." more, the rough-handed fisherman. He started back. He could hear dark and stormy, when her father was present, you know-a fan, or a scent

without alarm the howling of the big away. But when she hung it there storm that had broken loose out of this wild night something said to her, "Couldn't you take it just a little way the northeast, but that word "God" along the path to the fish house?" The startled him. It had not been so alfish house was close by.

ways, but of late years he had suffered Beyond the fish house was a brook the cares of his life to crowd the that ran through the flat, far reaching are you to do, ma, when you don't marshes, and when the tide was in, thought of God out of his soul. Conthen the sea water poured up through the marshes in a cold, blue current.

"Father, what does God let it storm As it was a short distance from the home to the brook, on the other side She was looking out of the window of the rude building where the fisher-Colonel S--- says he's lost a lot on of the little house in which lived the man cleaned and salted his fish, Amy fisherman. The sea, as far as it could trotted out to the corner of this struct-

beaten back from the rocky shore, "Oh, oh, oh!" that was all she said. "Humph! They're both on 'em got broken and splashed with foam. In She heard the water raging through a few hours the sea would advance the brook at a furious rate.

again. The tide would rise, and what "You can go across when the tide huge, roaring billows would crash is out," thought Amy.

upon Stony Beach, and try to flow Yes, a board was laid from bank to over and drown everything! Would bank, and a passage could safely be God send that tide, and for what? The made. No chance for passing to-night ought to give more. Everybody has fisherman paid no attention to the re- That great tide had swept the little peated question of his daughter, but foot bridge away.

candle in the corner by the kitchen Yes, how she looked as she stood higher up, in a safe place, her bright, "Prissy," he said, "I don't want to shining lantern in her hand. So inbe fussy, but the next high tide is go- tently did she look. And what did #@"Pimples, blac heads, chapped and ony skin at #@" prevented by Cuticura Soap, at for it is all his. Come, brother, let's ing to do mischief all along the beach. the rays of the child's lantern fall

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She only knew that she must stay there, faithfully watching, steadfastly holding the lantern there by the shel-

"I will try not to, John." tering corner of the old fish house, for "It won't reach us, Prissy; won't something, she could not tell just trouble the house I mean. It may what, was needing her lantern, and come a little way up the stairs." in a few minutes the something crawl-These stairs led from the beach up ed out of the water, the something the slope of the hummock that car- took her hand and led her into the

"Why, John!" exclaimed his wife, "Oh, I shan't be frightened," said as she saw her husband's dripping

"Yes, wife, I went down the beach to secure some property for the neighbors, and when I got back to the

foolishly to get across, and was hav-"God will, too," whispered the ing a horrible time when Amy's lantern come to the brink, and didn't I "Just think, John," said his wife, say what I haven't said before for laying a detaining hand on her hus many a day, 'thank God!' Yes, and perhaps that is why, in part, God sent this storm to reach me, and I want to "What do you think that child say 'thank God' on my knees, too,

> Down they fell on their knees, and giving and God's presence came down

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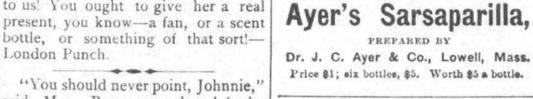
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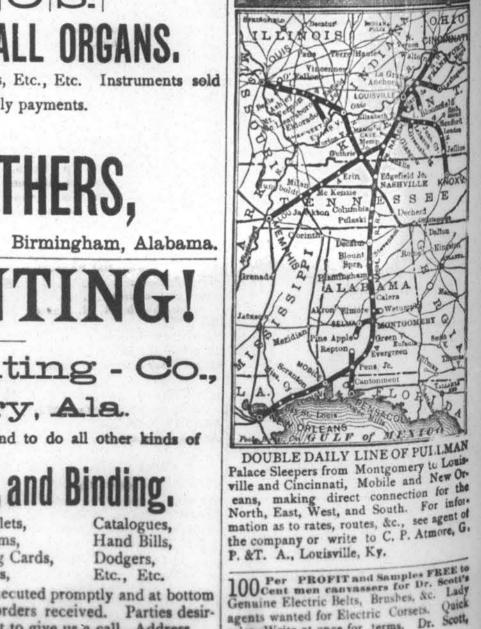
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er, detecting a whisper from Amy. band as he was hurriedly passing. and say it now.'

"She said 'God will'-keep me there amid the noises of the storm, the company," whispered the mother in fisherman's voice went up in thanks-

"Yes, I did, John. Baby and I were at the window, and we could voice calling out pitifully? have seen it for a year." She could not say. "Well, I've got to go down to the shore. Don't worry when the tide



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