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A Grace to Cultivate.

Sketch of a Sermon Before the Mobile Association, by Rev. J. J. Taylor, D. D.

Heathen mythology represented the to that conception. A Christian grace also. grace is any gift which God freely be- First, be in grace. Scores of per- are entered into through faith: the stows upon his children, and the num sons have been giving for years, yet apostle says "for we which have beber is not limited to three. The they know nothing of Christian giving. lieved do enter into rest." apostle says there are diversities of They are not Christians. Their gifts

"See that ye abound in this also!" What grace? "Moreover, brethren, that I can do! Christian virtue. In the 25th chapter cause, indicates a bad state of heart! redeeming efficacy, as our appointed interesting children, knows how to of Matthew, Jesus gives some account If I should picture the saint cling- Savior? As long as we work, ourselves, entertain in a most charming way.

Did not God own all the fowls of the bing himself.

Who should abound? The apostle speaks primarily to the church at Corinth, and atterwards to all in every place who call upon the name of Jesus and Mary Pippin, died at Isney, May breast, hushed forever, from all their Christ our Lord. Some of the Cor- 19, 1889. Born in North Carolina, sorrows, upon the great sympathizing, inthian brethren were rich; and of July 16 1826; married to Thomas Bon- comforting and blessing bosom of course it was important for them to ner on Jan. 12, 1848; baptized into their eternal and ever-loving God. O. abound in liberality. The possession Shady Grove Baptist church in 1853, my brethren, what a rest is this! What of wealth brings grave responsibility. the same now being Isney church, a blissful and unending surcease from The Holy Spirit says: "Charge them where her membership was at the all the pains and sorrows of earth-life that are rich in this world, that they be not highminded, nor trust in un- er of eleven children, six of whom are and the upright, for the end of that certain riches but in the living God, living-four sons and two daughters. man is peace." Rest!-sweet rest, in who giveth us richly all things to enjoy. For the love of money is the have much to bless God for, and in joys—forever saved, and safe, in you heaven with great difficulty; and ob up a true woman. confirms the teaching. There are rich men who are devout of Christ in youth, and before they came into large worldly possessions And even Christian men who have things for temporal good.

Scriptural rule is: Every one, as the cents a week, twenty five cents a sphere of life. of grace the small contribution is as given us in his Word. hath, and not according to that he widow with her farthing outgave all prohibition.

others that cast into the treasury of the Lord. The poorest man in all God's kingdom may abound in liberality. And if it is bad to be poor, it 2 Cor. 8: 7-"That ye abound in this is infinitely worse to be poor and

How shall we abound in this imgoddess of love as attended by three portant grace? It is a matter for each minor divinities having the form of Christian to decide for himself. There TEXT: "We which have believed do enter beautiful young women, who were are only two members of my church called the graces Probably this fic- whose contributions I know, and they tion suggested the popular picture both live at my house. It is not my which the Christian enters; one immeknown as the Christian graces-Faith, business to regulate the amount of diate, the other prospective; one im-Hope and Charity. Yet the idea of any man's gifts; but it is my business perfect and limited, the other perfect Christian graces does not originate in to urge upon you injunction of the and unlimited; one temporary and of the heathen, myth, and is not limited Holv Spirit, that ye abound in this this life, the other eternal and of the

bestowed on the churches of Mace. see to it that covetousness does not realize that in it will be veriest joy of donia, how that in a great trial of take root in our hearts. Let us re- heaven? donia, how that in a great trial of take root in our nearts. Let us let and their deep poverty abounded unto in the abundance of the things which believed do enter into rest," and the so well. He is usually a burdened intheir liberality." That's it. Liber he possesseth. Rich or poor, we use of the auxiliary do not only gives dividual, well laden with the shortanty A man may be a spendthrift need to watch along this line. Those emphasis to the affirmation of the comings alike of editors and scribblers. without being a Christian. The prod- who pay \$150 a year for a cook and vero, and augments its force, but, But I want to write of Georgianaigal may waste his substance in riotous living. Members of clubs and ly be called liberal; \$300 for a sumlodges may lavish their money in unlodges may lodges may lavish their money in unlodges may lodges may lodge money lodges may lodge money lodges may lodge money lodges may lodge money lodge mone worthy ways. But all true Christian \$30 a year for tobacco and \$3 to send with the entire teaching of the Scrip commerce, good churches and a supe beneficence is the result of God's she gospel to the destitute; plenty for tures, we deduce from the text that rior school grace on the heart. It was divine self and little for Christ. These ten- believers find in Christ a rest, immegrace bestowed upon the churches of dencies must be watched, if we are to diate upon the exercise of faith, not a opportunity a number of times of test-Macedonia that enabled them to abound in the grace of liberality. We prospective rest; not to come in the ing the hospitality of the good people abound in liberality. In the verse must deal honestly with ourselves. future, as many misinformed persons of this south Alabama town, and is from which the text is taken the grace Money for the election, money for the regard it; but incident; now; at once; prepared hereby to testify that it canof giving is put in the same category lodge, money for the club, money for the moment the heart fully believes in not be surpassed. Twice has he been with faith and utterance and the the parade, money for the secret so- Christ; for this is evidenced by a con- hospitably cared for by that genial highest forms of Christian activity, ciety, money for all sorts of indul sideration of faith. What is faith but gentleman, Dr. J. E. Allmon, who and it is as important as any other gences, and no money for the Lord's a trust in Christ, in his atoning and together with his excellent wife and

of the last day. The Son of Man in ing at first with feeble faith to the sim- and are depending upon our own Georgiana merchants are favored his glory, the gathered nations, the plest promises, then moving with work, we have to work, and there is in that they are alike accessible to solemn assize, the final separation, trembling steps along the King's high- no rest-no cessation from labor and large planting districts and considerthe eternal sentence; Come, ye gave way, then taking new power and anxiety; but the moment we give up able lumber interests. Their large me meat, ye gave me drink, ye gave pressing boldly forward, and at last this proposition, and transfer this sav- stores and their account of the imme shelter, ye gave me clothes, ye shouting his victory from the valley of ing work to him, then there is rest; mense receipts of cotton, show that it gave me physic, ye gave me sympa death, every heart would rejoice. It for we depend altogether upon him, is a fine trading point. thy, ye gave, ye gave! De would be a true representation of the and our peace and rest is proportion. But that which deserves especial part, ye gave me no meat, no drink, increase of faith. So in liberality ate to our trust-our confidence in his mention is the superior school which no shelter, no clothes, no physic, no there should be a like development. ability, willingness and faithfulness, to Prof. J. M. Thigpen has built up at sympathy! Not that by giving men The poor boy who starts out giving take care of us, and keep us, in re- this point. His success, both in the can purchase a place in heaven and twenty-five cents to missions may be spect to all the mighty issues and exi- establishment and maintenance of this are condemned for failing to make liberal. But as God blesses him, he gencies of salvation. We cease from school, show him to be a c' iled edu the purchase, but that a failure to must increase his gift, else he sins labor, ourselves, and trust to cator. He has in Georgiana one of give discloses a lack of God's grace against his own soul. The man who him; and that "belief" gives the best high schools in the state in the heart. "Come unto me, Some time ago Greenville sought to This is the thought that underlies ers at the heart; and when his fortunes all ye that labor and are heavy laden, win him away, but the good people the commendation of the widow, increase or his responsibilities dimin- and I will give you rest," he says; of Georgiana vehemently protested What were two mites, so far as the ish, and he allows his contributions to and every experienced believer knows and he remained. Full of public en-

mountains, the beasts of the field, and I do not know what progress you be the anxiety, trouble, sorrow, or made Georgiana a sort of local Aththe cattle upon a thousand hills? Did are making in liberality. But I ap- affliction of this present mortal life- ens. not he possess the sea and all that in peal to the young whose Christian under all circumstances, there is a perit is? the world and all that dwell character are taking shape for future manent and abiding rest in Jesus-a Baptist church here off and on (usutherein? Did not the rich men pile usefulness; I appeal to those who are peace to every broken heart. "In the ally on) for many years. He is now the their golden guineas upon her copper in the midst of lite's conflicts, who world ye shall have tribulation," said Baptist pastor at this interesting point. farthing? But her gift represented every day need divine favor in devis- our blessed Lord, "but in me ye shall Rev. A. T. Sims also resides here the grace which could yield every. ing and executing their plans; I ap- have peace." "My peace I give unto and preaches to several churches, bething into the hands of God, and trust peal to the aged, who in the course of you." Oh, that, as his people, we sides establishing Sunday-schools unto him for daily food. It was a meas- nature must soon leave all their pos- might trust him more! Then, indeed, der the auspices of the Sunday-school ure of grace which the others did not sessions to others; I appeal to all who would "our peace flow as a river, and Union. possess. "Penitent love, more and love the Lord Jesus Christ, see that our righteousness be as the waves of more desiring something to do for her ye abound in this also. Honor the the sea." Swior's sake, bringeth her all with a Lord with thy substance, and with But there is another rest into which trembling spirit, happy to think he the first fruits of all thine increase; so believers enter; and this is that proswill deign to take:" and such dis. shall thy barns be filled with plenty, pective, appointed and promised rest closures of grace make glad the heart and thy presses shall burst out with into which they pass, at the close of

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Bonner.

time of her death. She was the moth- -forever! "Mark the perfect man,

root of every form of evil, which this dispensation of his providence, bright world, where peace forever while some have coveted they have while the loss of such a noble woman reigns. erred from the faith, and pierced is a real calamity, we should bless themselves through with many sor-rows." Jesus taught that rich men would enter into the kingdom of ly traits of character that go to make

and zealous Christians, but as a rule in the church. In society she im- all the purchase of a Savior's saving they were brought into the kingdom pressed all with whom she came in and redeeming blood! contact, as possessing a heart full of love and sympathy for the distressed and afflicted, ever ready to help, to come into large prosperity must watch bear the burdens of life; ever ready themselves lest they neglect spiritual to speak a word of encouragement, and, it need be, a word of gentle ad-The text applies also to the poor. monition or reproof. In her home laden sons and daughters of earth, It is written: "They shall not appear she made everything pleasant, so that before the Lord empty; every man even the stranger would feel at ease.

shall give as he is able according to Her place in the church will be ter of business one cent a week, five ing. She will be missed in every all of his long sufferings are over-

in deep poverty and a great trial of over to the next village—that is local 'hope"—a precious promise given bed side and told them to be good. afflictions, gave liberally, and the option. Kill all the snakes—that is him on which he reposed, "in perfect She said she was going to her sweet enter upon his life work as missionary above it is to be misunderstood, perministers, especially those who write North Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1889.

On the Occasion of the Death and Burial of Bro. Elijah Beagies, who Departed this Life at Perdue Hill, Ala., on July 3rd, A. D. 1889, in the 54th Year of His Age.

Sermon,

BY REV. R. L. DRAUGHON.

There are two kinds of rest into life to come; and both of these rests

The term rest is familiar to us all. gifts according to the grace bestowed may have been just as useful to others; Under the toils and worriments of on us; and every Christian is exhorted but they expressed no grace to them to minister his gift as a good steward selves. Of the Macedonians the aposing. We need no lexicon to define to of the manifold grace of God. None of the says, They first gave their own- us its signification. We use the word his gifts and graces are to be neglect- selves to the Lord. Your money with- every day. Tired and weary with the ed. In connection with the text are out yourself is like giving a stone discharge of the duties of life, we have mentioned faith, and utterance, and when the Lord asks for bread, or a all had, in some degree, an experiknowledge, and diligence, and love, serpent when he asks for a fish. O ence of its blessedness; and we know and another grace of which it is said: that some heart could now say, Here, that it consists in a cessation from places, but then I am sure that the Lord, I give myself to thee, 'tis all anxiety and toil. A rest from weari fault was mine and not that of the evitable preventative, it is then his ness, oh, how sweet! Who has not type setter. My chirography, not duty to report such to his teacher, to we do you to wit of the grace of God Having taken the first step let us felt it? What son of 'sorrow does not

treasury of the Lord was concerned? remain at the old figures, he is rob- that it is true; there is rest in Christ terprise, he has established a successfor weary souls. No matter what may ful institute in the county which has

> and troubles of mortality, and lie and respectful audience, who listened friend. down to sleep in the arms of Jesus; patiently to a talk of an hour, on an (Nee Pippin) daughter of Loitis like little children upon the mother's Amid the severest affliction, we heaven-oh! my heart, how great thy

"There I shall bathe my wearied soul, In seas of heavenly rest; And not a wave of trouble roll Across my peaceful breast!"

Earth is over! Heaven is begun! The writer knew her from boy- and the life of rest illimitable! And hood-in society, in her home, and all this was given by a Savior's love-

"O, for this love, let rocks and hills, Their lasting silence break; And all harmonious human tongues The Savior's praises speak!"

Rest! sweet rest in heaven! How do the toiling. wayworn, and heavy sigh for that rest! Be patient, children of the blessed, it will come; "for we which have believed do enter into I gazed upon the superb crops in the Court "Bodily exercise" might profit of June, 1855, leaving one son, Dr. was in C. twelve days, and we had the blessing of the Lord." The hard to fill She was one of those inneighborhood of Brooklyn—that those more than "a little" with such close T. M. Allen; on Nov. 18th, 1856, he 175 conversions. telligent and sympathetic hearers that tered it; he has crossed the line-"the Lord has prospered him. As a mat help a preacher so much while preach narrow boundary between;" and, now, thank God!-forever over!-the long treasury of the Lord; but as a matter fort in the promises our Father has ness, sorrow, pain, or death, "neither Brooklyn! shall there be any more crying; for important as the large one. It is written: "If there be first a willing mind, ten: "If there be first a willing mind, To scatter the shades of life's dreariest hour. things new." O sorrowing wife, there important as the large one. It is writ. In heaven there's rest that thought hath a the former things are done away; and, T. E. TUCKER. on his narrow bed your husband; see abound in the grace of liberality. As a grace, it is for all grades and classes of God's people. The Macedonians, of God's people. The Macedonians abound in the grace of liberality. As the holes are closed and the snakes all with Jesus in all the glory of his eter-was a kind and affectionate wife and was steadiast in the lath. The world bleaks the first only should be stated in that the holes are closed and the snakes all with Jesus in all the glory of his eter-was a kind and affectionate wife and was steadiast in the lath. The world bleaks the first only should be stated in that the holes are closed and the snakes all with Jesus in all the glory of his eter-was a kind and affectionate wife and work till the removal of the Indians was a kind and affectionate wife and work till the removal of the Indians was a kind and affectionate wife and work till the removal of the Indians was a kind and affectionate wife and work till the removal of the Indians was a kind and affectionate wife and work till the removal of the Indians was a kind and affectionate wife and work till the removal of the Indians was a kind and affectionate wife and work till the removal of the Indians was a kind and affectionate wife and work till the removal of the Indians was a kind and affectionate wife and was steadiast in the lath. The world bleaks the first of the Indians was a kind and affectionate wife and was steadiast in the lath. The world bleaks the lath and the l

great sleeping apartment of the blest The name of the Lord is a stron tower; into it the righteous runneth, and is safe " "Them that sleep with Jesus will God bring with him." "And there shall be no night there, neither crying, nor any more pain; and God shall wipe away all tears from their

eyes." So be it. Amen. suffered greatly, but bore his afflic- Redeemer's name. tions with Christian patience; and, at last, departed this life in peace. He and the student, constitute the primatist church, and exemplified his taith by a consistent and commendation of a student and the benefit de-

Perdue Hill, Ala., July 17th.

Georgiana and Brooklyn.

This humble scribbler has had the

afternoon when the thermometer was perched above the nineties. It is believed that a number of young men will go to Howard College from this pleasant village next fall. The peo-

dition that the notorious highwayman, the Nashville University, where L. partner with his son, Dr. T. M Al-Joseph Hare, who, in the first part of H. Milliken and Muse were also then len, in dentistry. He lived in Eufaula theatre, the opera, the ball, the hop, the century depredated between Co studying. Some years afterwards a till 1887 and moved to Birmingham, and the dance. I could not do any lumbus, Ga., and Pensacola, Fla., the lived in Ediadia and the dance. I could not do any thing with the town people until I put used to secrete his ill gotten booty in that Wasson, who became a student on account of failing health.

my old hundred and sixty-four poundthis cave. So possessed have been of great promise, had fallen a victim Bro. Allen was married three times; er, "The Upas Tree; or, Dynamite in persons at different times with this to his de otion to study, and sedenta- first, to Miss Lucy J. Mattox, of Ogle Dancing Exposed," in position, and tradition that they have resorted to ry habits. He died of incussuscepthorpe county, Ga., July 8th, 1845; fired about 230 shots (got that many the cave and here and there broken tion" of the alimentary viscera, a con- she died on the 22nd of March, 1847; books in circulation), which caused up its rocky floor in search of sup- dition which has no doubt shortened August 1, 1848, he was married to many white flags to run up, to the

level lands with sandy surface and students. deep clay sub soil, will one day come

Adieu till next tin.e. B. F. RILEY. Obituary.

peace," amid the raging waters of dis- home.

solution-yes, he has gone to the The Duty of a Student and the Ben- 1, 1833.—See Wayland's Life of Judefit Derived from His Work.

> An Essay Read Before the Sunday-School Convention of the Montgomery Association at Bethany Church,

> > BY MISS TALULAH DICKSON.

The Sunday school is a refinery, where human lives are purified for Bro. Beagles was born in Wain the Master's cause. Here their charcounty, Georgia; raised in Abbeville acters are so shaped and moulded district, South Carolina, and came to that when received in the church they Alabama in 1887. He was an invalid will be assiduous and unceasing laborfor several years before he died, and ers for the honor and glory of our

was a member of the Grove Hill Bap. ry part of this institution. For my

What are the duties of a student? some may ask. According to my opinion, it is-

1. Punctuality. The student should In your last issue your types some- be in his place every Sunday at the what mangled my thoughts in several appointed time, and must be there in order that success may attend the Sunday-school. If there be some inthe best, is sometimes "shaken encourage him by having him know up" by rocking railway trains, and that he is thinking of the work while absent. Every experienced person soon loses all interest to the neglector. Just so, the Sunday-school student will most assuredly become inert when he begins to disregard punctu-

> 2. Study. He should always be there, but there with a prepared lesson. It is our object in this work to acquaint ourselves with the Bible, and low can we do this without some effort on our part? What would a secular professor think it one of his students should present himself for recitation without a glance at his book? If we regard this as important, how much more important should we regard the study of the Holy Word! In our youth we insensibly learn many Bible verses which can never be effaced from our memory. I once heard an old gentleman say that those verses he had learned in Sundayschool were an inestimable source of comfort to him. Jesus said, "Search Stephen's history of the U. S., p. 256, to his old home where he is loved and he Scriptures; for in them we think ye have eternal life." John 5: 39.

3. Contributions. This not only aids us in keeping the Sunday-school constantly before our minds during the week, but is useful in buying good aiding in other financial affairs. It also may impress upon our minds the desire of contributing to the Lord, tich, in after years, may enable us to do some great philanthropical work. When we worship God with our money, we evince the sincerity of our worship. He loves a cheerful giver, and isn't this love sufficient remuneration for all our donations?

4 The student should never come alone. How many non-attendants there are all around us-some our neighbors and some our friends!

We should think of this while engaged in worldly affairs, and never al low an opportunity to pass without saying a word to some one about the Sunday-school; for then we are working for Christ while working for ourselves. What a pleasure to know that some pew is filled on account of East of Evergreen about twenty our labors! Let us attend to this immiles is the village of Brooklyn. An portant duty more diligently in the appointment to deliver an address future! I trust that it is obvious to upon education, led your correspon- every student that he must be at Sundent to visit that pleasant village on day-school with a prepared lesson, life—when they lay aside all the toils the 20th ult. He was met by a large with his contribution, and with some

Reminiscences.

NO. XVIII.

There was one young man by the ple are fully alive to education. A name of Wasson, a member of our good school was begun and sustained church in Camden. He desired to by Dr. Crumpton prior to his going preach, was humble and modest, and to Greenville. After he left two of had but limited advantages. He Dr. T. M. Allen, at East Lake, Ala . One thing impressed me forcibly as of Justice Story, of the U. S Supreme | county, same state, who died the 21st | and mothers and Christian people. I

At Camden we were visited by Mr. C. J. Cooper, of Wilkes county, Ga., teen miles southwest of Paris, and the into prominence as among the best Thomas Simons, a young man who who survives him. agricultural lands in Alabama. What had been for several years with Elder Dr. Allen joined the Baptist church not have too much rain. week, will not be a great deal in the week, will not be a great deal in the week, will not be a great deal in the fort in the promises our Father has was conducting the Baptist mission young man. Owing to ill health he having a gad run; becoming more Zion: Friday, 18th, Vellow River ch, Fla. school in the Creek Nation, whose was deprived of the privilege of attend- at d more popular every day. These Clear Creek: Friday, 18th, Corinth church, ancient ground had become parts of ing services for several years prior to books were strongly endorsed and Montgomery: Friday, 18th, Wetumpka ch. Alabama and Georgia. Mr. Com- his death; a thing he regretted very recommended by Dr. Boyce only a Arbacoocheer Saturday, 19, Union church, pere and his wife had been sent out much. In addition to his wir'o he short time before his death, and I by English Baptists, young mission- leaves four sons, T. M. W. J., and have the same kind of letters from South Eastern: Saturday, 19th, Shady Grove hath not." If I should claim that the rich among God's people were entitled to special grace in faith, or hope, or love, or patience, how the community would cry out against me!

But I should be equally culpable in claiming that the rich only should in the court—that is low license. Ten of claiming that the rich only should in the grace of liberality.

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son, vol. 2, page 60.

I sometimes attended the Presbytegarb and equipments in which he fell, the good work will go on. was this shadowy remnant, with it's were ugly cases. sacred earthen bed, taken up, placed | Crops are in fine condition. Corn in a coffin, conveyed to Camden, and is made and is bountiful. Cotton is religiously deposited in the grave, as good as could be for the season. over which the monument was soon

In one late cyclopedia Baron De- bath-school. This is a growing com-Kalb is styled "a noble Frenchman." munity. DeKalb was born in Bavaria, now of Germany, in 1721; served with dis- my horse since coming here. tinction in the French army; came | Rev. W. A. Whittle has lectured at with LaFayette to this country in Forest Home, near here, to a full and 1780 under General Gates; and fell Sims are nearly worked down in meet-His loss was greatly lamented; his through this session. note. DeKalb was a native of Alsace, a Rhine province of Bavaria, which belonged to France from old time, till Otho I. of Germany seized it A. D. 995; Germany ceded it back to Kalb was born within the limits of French territory.

nolds, a lovely young lady of excel- and get others interested for us. was also a prominent and popular May God bless you. preacher, whom I occasionally heard MAT. LYON. in that church.

Moulton, Ala. Dr. W. G. Allen.

Died, at the residence of his son,

life for many hard students, notably Miss M. A. E. Smith, of Oglethorpe pleasure and delight of many fathers was married to his third wife, Mrs.

A FRIEND. to Burmah, where he arrived January haps persecuted .- N. Y. Observer. their sermons or make extensive notes, Liberty, Choctaw county,

At Butler Springs.

My health having so far failed that rian church, of which Mr. Davis, a I became utterly unable to preach, talented and very pious and highly my church voted me a vacation of a esteemed man, was pastor. In front month, or more, if needed, and sent of this church stood the monument to me off to Butler Springs with orders Baron John DeKalb, a neat, modest not to preach or take part in any pubstructure, the corner stone of which lic exercises. I have been quite obewas laid by LaFayette, in the year dient, and have preached but once, 1824, to which I have heretofore re- and obtained their permission to do terred. I heard an incident related that. I have been here just one in reference to the search for the re month and am very much improved. mains of the noble Bavarian. There I shall return to Greenville next week. faithful and worthy member of this was but one person, an aged lady, I may have to return again before the church. In his death his father and who could furnish any clue to the season is out. How I do regret to be mother have lost a dutiful son; his long lost grave. She was still living so much trouble to the churches which near the old battle ground. This lady pointed out the locality of the burial place, stating that the grave was within such a distance, or so God reward them for their kindness. many feet, of a given point. She I had just received and baptized some for all who knew him loved him for said that DeKalb was buried in the new members when I left. I trust his quiet and industrious business

and that his sword was placed with Butler Springs, the place of ante verance and toil was gained. There Bro. Joe. McWilliams, of Allenton, pathy in their great bereavement. was a shape discovered, down in the son of the Rev. Miles McWilliams, earth; there was a form traced, which who died some few years since, near might be where a body had gone to Pine Apple. This place would be dust; and there was a slender line of one of the most popular in the South rust, of such form and position as if it were only on a railroad. I trust answered to the sword. There was capital will yet take possession of it enough to satisfy the explorers that and run a dummy line from here to they had found the honored dust of Greenville. All who have been here Robt. P. Vernon, at Tuscaloosa, Ala. DeKalb. Carefully and reverently this summer are improving, and some He was born August 16th, 1859. He

There is a weak Baptist interest here. They have organized a Sab-

I have had the misfortune to lose

1777; was appointed major general by delighted house. They are all proud congress; served with great ability under Washington; was sent south in Brethren Frank Bruner and A. A.

that year in the battle of Camden. ings and have done some good work memory has been honored by his The Greenville brethren are all dis-

name being given to many counties appointed and sad that Prof. Mack Florence: Saturdey, 3rd, Mr. Olive church. and places in the United States. See Thigpen, of Georgiana, did not return Selma: Tuesday, 6th, Orrville church. B. H. CRUMPTON.

Help Needed.

We call the attention of our breth-France in 1697, and again seized it ren to the following letter. It appeals literature, repairing the church and in 1870. So it may be said that De- to our people for help, and in giving Cahaba Valley: Saturday, 7th, Gum Springs to build a church we are contributing

attended the Methodist church, and aid for our building. We have comheard Mr. Samuel Capers, the second menced and are ready, so far as we North Liberty: Friday, 13th, Locust Grove of three brothers, preachers, of that are able, to put it up, but we lack name, the eldest, William, being a about \$100 to finish it. We have ex- Etim: Saturday, 14th, Union Hill ch., Fla. thinker, well read, and a fluent and are willing, but are poor in worldly popular speaker. He was succeeded goods. Our church was constituted by Mr. Wightman, young, forcible, in 1884, with seventeen members. and attractive. I remember one of God has blessed us and we have now his energetic appeals, from the text, seventy-two. Previous to 1884 the Run, speak to this young man." people had not the opportunity of lis-Zech. 2:4. As he made a general tening to a Baptist minister, or going exhortation to young men, I suppose to a Sabbath-school. They can enhe used the words of the text on the joy both now. In the course of a year principle called "accommodation," or two, the probability is that a large which sometimes makes passages of factory will be established within half Scripture quite too accommodating, a mile of our building place, and we serving purposes that the writers want to be ready for it and have a doubtless never thought of, and I house large enough to receive all who fear not productive of much good. wish to join the cause of our Master. Mr. Wightman married Miss Rey- Dear brother, please interest yourself

lent family, in Camden, and he after- All subscription moneys will be wards became the well known Bishop | promptly acknowledged and receipted Wightman. Mr. Whiteford Smith for in the name of our church, by me.

WM. C. ROECK, Ch. Clerk.

Dadeville, Ala.

From Texas.

On the 6th of this month (July) commenced a meeting at Clarksville, in this State. From the first the conhis daughters-Misses Emma and made a trial effort from the text, July 8th, 1889, Dr. William Gaines gregations were large and the interest Addie-continued to teach until sum- "Unto you therefore which believe Allen. Bro. Allen was born in Elbert good, and both increased from day to mer. These good people want both he is precious." r Pet. 2:7. He county, Ga., Nov. 11, 1818, and day until the close. The meeting was a teacher and a preacher. What an made some good remarks, but had hence was nearly 71 years old at the held under a large shed about fifty by excellent opportunity for some man little or no 'liberty." Mr. Barnes time of his death. After completing one hundred feet, and every night it who wishes to combine both these followed on the same theme, and his his education he began the practice of was crowded with earnest listeners. utterances were marked by both lib- medicine at the age of 21, in Henry Several nights hundreds had to stand Near the village on the plantation erty and excitability. Young Wasson county, Ga. In 1842 he added to up all the time. A large number of of Mr. I. M. Sanders, is the famous afterwards removed to Tennessee, medicine the profession of dentistry, country people attended from the first, Turk's Cave, which can be penetrated and under the fostering care of Elder practicing both till 1882, at which and conversions were principally con- Alabama: Friday, 11th, Hickory Grove ch, by the aid of lighted torches several R. B. C. Howell and his coadjutors time he gave up medicine and moved fined to them for the first six or eight hundred yards. There is a local tra- in the good work, he was placed in to Eulaula, Ala, where he became a days, because the people in the town my old hundred and sixty-tour pound-

I am now in a campmeeting eighprospects are very good here, if we do Weoguska: Thursday, 17th, Paint Creek

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to be sure to get the Improved Hall Type-Writer. Address Messrs. Payne & Pratt, Cleveland, Ohio. W. E. PENN.

In Memoriam.

Whereas, God, in his wisdom, has seen fit to remove from us, by death, on the 10th day of June, 1889, our much beloved and highly esteemed brother, W. L. Moore, who was a habits. "His word was his bond."

Resolved, That we, of Shady his body. After much excavating bellum renown as a watering place Grove church, deeply deplore the and laborious search for the hero's re- and health resort, is on rising ground loss of our brother, and extend to his mains, at length the reward of perse- again, and is now owned and run by family and friends our heartfelt sym-

C. A. ARNOLD, R. G. UNDERWOOD, Committee,

Robt. P. Vernon.

Died, on the 6th day of May, 1880, was in bad health the last ten years of his life. He joined the Ackerville Baptist church in 1886, and was bap tized by Dr. Ramsey; was called upon by the Lord to bear many sorrows, and was afflicted long before he died; but bore all with a cheerful willingness, and when the end came, he said that he was ready and willing to go. How blest the experience of those who suffer, when they say that "they are ready." SIDNEY CATTS. Pleasant Hill, Ala.

TIME AND PLACE. AUGUST.

ASSOCIATION :-: MEETINGS.

Troy: Friday, 9th, Shiloh church.

Shelby: Wednesday, 4th, Dogwood Grove church. Tuscaloosa: Tuesday, 3rd, Bibbville church, Harris: Tuesday, 3rd, Crawford church.

Bigbee: Thursday, 5th, Mt. Pleasant church church.

Pine Barren: Wednesday, eleventh, Indian Since the Baptists now had preaching on only one Sunday of the month,

Dear Baptist: The church at Pleas

Creek church, Monroe county.

Creek church, Shelby county, hear Vincent's Sta., Columbus & Western R.R. Cherokee: Tuesday, 10th, Black Creek ch.

church, Madison county. noted orator. Samuel was a solid hausted our resources. Our people East Liberty: Wednesday, 18th, New Hope ch, near Fredonia, Chambers county. Centennial: Thursday, 19th, Greenwood ch. Bethel: Thursday, 19th, Nanafalia church. Cedar Bluff: Friday, 20th, Mill Creek ch.

Town Creek: Friday, 20th, Mt. Moriah ch., near Lebanon, DeKalb county. ergreen: Friday 20th, Springfield church. ethlehem: Saturday, 21st, Monroeville ch. Boiling Springs: Saturday, 21st, Christiana

North River: Saturday, 21st, Jasper church, Walker county.

Iphur Springs: Saturday, 21st, Pleasant

Valley ch, seven miles west of Blount Mulberry: Saturday, 21st, New Salem ch,

nnessee River: Friday, 27th, Beech Grove church, Jackson county.

Rock Mills: Wednesday, 2d, High Shoals ch. Salem: Wednesday, 2d, Enon church. Unity: Wednesday, 2d, Ebenezer church, at Stanton, E. T., V. & G. R. R. Central: Wednesday, 2d, Good Hope ch, Elmore county. South Bethel: Thursday, 3d, River Hill ch, at Salitpa, Clark county.

Liberty, Bibb: Friday 4th, Mulberry church, Bibb county, Muscle Shoals: Friday, 4th, Danville ch, Morgan county. Harmony East: Friday, 4th, Camp Creek church, Cleburne county. udson: Friday, 4th, Tolbert ch, Henry Co.

Yellow Creek: Saturday, 5th, Blooming Grove church. Macedonia: Saturday, 5th, Center Ridge church, Wayne county, Miss. New River: Saturday, 5th, Oak Grove ch. Tallassahatchee and Ten Island: Saturday,

5th, Mt. Zion church, Cherokee Co. Columbia: Thursday 10th, Antioch church. Monigomery county, Antioch: Friday, 11th, Womack Hill ch.

Canaan: Friday, 11th, Ruhama church at Cullman: Friday, 11th, Holly Pond church. Etowah: Friday, 11th, Mt. Gilead church, Calhoun county. Mt. Carmel: Friday, 11th, Ebenezer church,

Marshall county. g Bear Creek: Saturday, 12th, Big Bear Creek, at Burleson, Franklin county. enecuh River: Saturday, 12th, Darien ch., Crenshaw county. larmony West: Saturday, 12th, Enterprise

Newton: Saturday, 12th, Pleasant Ridge church uskegee: Wedneslay, 16th, Loachapoka ch. Cahaba: Wednesday, 16th, Hopewell ch,

Warrior River: Thursday, 17th, Mt. Pisgah church. church, Chilton county.

Randolph county.

Geneva: Thursday, 24th, Friendship church. Tallapoosa River: Thursday, 24th, Bethel

Eufaula: Thursday, 24th, Clayton church, NOVEMBER. Pea River: Saturday, 2nd, Mt. Pleasant ch.

church, Tallapoosa county.

TIME AND PLACE UNKNOWN.

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Roy, C. W. HARE, .. JAS. C. POPE. BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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The senior is in attendance upon the Troy association. He will tell our readers about the meeting of that body

like their brethren in other places. They are needed there, and it is your They take violent vengeance, when duty to get them to go. The denominapossible, on those who attempt to tion needs them there. Be sure and make them observe the law.

WHISKY men are loudest in claiming that prohibition is a failure whenever tried, and yet they are always spending money to defeat laws whose object is the prohibition of the liquor

mention was made last week, died on soldiery in the recent encampment. Tuesday morning last, aged about No one who knows Col. Thos. G. seventy years. She had been in ill Jones will doubt for a moment that health for some time, and was ready the discipline inaugurated by him was when the summons came. We ex- not strict, and we are gratified that tend our sympathy to the bereaved there has been a decrease in drinking family, and thank God for the Christian's hope and the Christian religion.

THE good news comes to the farmers from New York that the commissioners from the Southern States will succeed in inducing the New York Cotton Exchange to insist on the Liverpool Cotton Association to receive cotton wrapped in cotton instead of jute. Bro. Jno. C. Cheney, chief clerk in the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture, represented Alabama. Our congratulations to the farmers.

from a missionary in Minas Giraes, while on duty and in service, and we Brazil, Rev. C. T. Daniel: "My life trust that all who hold such positions is threatened. I was informed this will be as firm in demanding order morning that I would be taken from and enforcing discipline. We had the pulpit next Sunday night. I shall reference in our article to the demordischarge my duty with all caution, alization, not so much in camp as in and leave the consequences with our these places of iniquity and ruin, near God. Should my life be taken, I the soldiers' tents, such as the place send some one as soon as possible to base misrepresentations of pleasure love of the Master and an earnest de- steal out of camp and enter the door sire for the salvation of men's souls to shame and disgrace. To say that could inspire a man to write thus. A Col. Jones did his duty in the late enlarge number of Baptists in this state campment, so far as he could, is a are ignorant of the work their mis matter of fact, and no one is more sionaries are doing, and have no con- anxious to treat all men and all quesception of the dangers that surround tions fairly than the editor of the AL them as they proclaim the unsearcha- ABAMA BAPTIST. But there were ble riches of Christ's truths to dying those who wore straps on their shoulmen and women. Let all who can ders who led the way to these dives do so subscribe to the Foreign Mission and dens of human degradation. It Journal, Richmond, Va. Subscrip- was against these that our article was tion, 35 cents.

the Florence, the Selma and the Troy of the proprietors of such institutions associations, and he expects to be present, during September, at the Tuscaloosa, on the 3rd and 4th; at the Bigbee, on the 5th and 6th; the Cahaba Valley, on the 7th, 8th and 9th; the Coosa River, on the 11th and 12th; the North Liberty, on the 13th, 14th and 15th; the East Liberty, on and 23rd; and the Tennessee River, uphold her fair name. on the 27th, 28th and 29th. During the month of October his purpose is changed its name to include both the october his purpose is changed its name to include both the Alliance and Wheel forces in the all Baptists in the community should 2rd; Muscle Shoals, on the 4th, 5th volume is entered upon with bright state. The correspondent of the Ad join the church where it now stands and 6th; Columbia, 10th and 11th; prospects. The editor, in closing his and 6th; Columbia, 12th and 13th; Tuskegee, "In its new dress, and open a mission of the church in lodges in the state, and a membership New Decatur, and work together unchange, says: "In its new dress, and Newton, 12th and 13th; Tuskegee, 12th and 13th; Tuskegee, 12th and 13th; Union, 19th, 20th and 15th and 17th; Union, 19th, 20th and 26th. 21st; Eufaula, 24th, 25th and 26th and 26th. 21st; Eufaula, 24th, 25th a will be spent with the Marshall brethren, and it is possible we may attend
one or two more associations whose

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one or two more associations whose one or two more associations whose advance, by the C. Venton Patterson numerically, in their efforts to throw be exercised in his selection. He the year. us. Then comes the State Convention, New York.

THE senior has already attended

So our readers can see that we eat not much idle bread. Now, we want to know how to reach Cahaba Valley, Cedar Bluff, Tennessee River, Newton, Union, and the Marshall. Will some brethren please give us this information at once? We will be represented at the other associations by the best men we can command.

THE ASSOCIATIONS.

When business men hold a convention it is the purpose of that convention to institute measures that will be of benefit to business circles; when lawvers meet in their annual gatherings, they adopt rules to advance the legal profession; when farmers hold their request for payment. If proper credit has institutes and conventions, they dis not been given within two weeks, notify us cuss and resolve upon questions that will be of interest to their farming garded as wishing to continue their subscrip- brethren; when dentists meet in their annual gatherings, the questions dissubscription has expired. Both the new and cussed most earnestly are those pertaining to the work of dentistry; and so we might enumerate all the pro-

Now, then, this is a year for th great Baptist hosts of Alabama to work harder than ever before. And a good time for them to begin is at our associations, some of which will meet in a few days; a few have already met.

We need the best workers from the churches at the associations. They are often sadly needed. Why are they needed? To work on committees and prepare statistics and reports. Very few of our associations get any thing like a creditable report from their churches. A large number go to "see the crowd," while others go to indulge a feeling of curiosity. We want men at the associations who are able to gather statistics and information pertaining to the churches, and who will take part in the discussions

The Baptists of Alabama are asked by the boards for larger contributions, and the lay members must be an important factor in meeting these demands made upon us.

Brethren, see that you send your THE whisky men of Cincinnati are best members to the associations.

NO REFLECTION.

It was not the purpose of the editorial on "Military Demoralization," in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of last week, to create the impression that the colonel of the Second Regiment had Our aunt, of Marion, about whom been indifferent to the conduct of the at encampments (of which we are assured) on a number of occasions; but our purpose was to call attention to the fact that, notwithstanding the strict measures adopted, and the patrol guards on duty in the city, such notorious places as the Ruby Saloon were enticing the youths of our state into riotous and ungodly living. No man, we dare say, has done more to enforce discipline and prohibit whisky drinking in encampments than the colonel of the Second Regiment. We know of no other officer of like command who has prohibited and pun-THE following touching words come | ished his men for entering bar-rooms make this last request of the Board- alluded to above-where false and take my place." Nothing but the are held out to induce young men to

as the Ruby Saloon. In justice to Col. Jones we would say that he is a man who is fearless in the discharge of duty. Having been a soldier, and having been called out on a number of occasions to do service for the state, he has shirked no responsibility, has been true to the the 18th and 19th; the Cedar Blutt, state's interests, and has contributed or the Bethlehem, on the 21st, 22nd largely in having her laws executed fo

partly directed. These, too, were

compelled to steal their way out of

tent in order to accept the invitation

The career of the Montgomery Di patch is ended. The "remains" of that paper were purchased last Saturday by the Montgomery Advertiser, and it now becomes our pleasant duty to write the obituary notice. And we cannot let this opportunity pass with out stating a few cold facts concerning the now defunct Dispatch, and point a moral from the life and death of a paper that ignored the right and

clung to the wrong. In the first place, our readers remember the attack made on the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST in the early spring by the lately deceased, and how the battle waged from Washington to Rome, from the seat of American liberty to the headquarters of the Roman hierarchy. We have succeeded in keeping cool, notwithstanding we picked up a number of hot shot from the breech-loader of the frantic Dispatch, examined them carefully, saw there was no danger in them until properly arranged, threw them into our BAPTIST cannon, applied the match, and in a short time the fact was revealed that the champion of Romanism, the friend of bull fighters, the enemy of public schools, the supporter of immorality, and drunkenness, and lottery gambling, was shorn of its strength, and was faint and weary, when the Advertiser, out of its abundance of sympathy, came in and bore away the "remains." Right here we beg to return thanks to the Advertiser for the assistance it rendered in giving to the public the facts about the establishment of a lottery in connection with the lately deceased.

It was a sad, sad day for the Montgomery Dispatch when it endeavored to turn back the tide of public sentiment and dictate who should be the people's rulers and who should not. And here is a lesson which it will be well for all secular papers to learn: The discussion of denominational questions is out of their sphere, generally speaking, and the paper that attacks Protestantism is playing its farewell march and listening to its funeral knell; while the religious paper, which draws its support from its denomination entirely, can discuss questions of a secular nature without doing damage to it as a religious organ ful life, the saddest day that came to the home of the lately deceased was the one when it published our (now famous) "mayoralty article." It took self and we try to make them of profit could help their pastors grow more a position that it could not hold, and was entirely out of sympathy with

those who were familiar with history. notice. The denomination in Ala- tence chiefly by our brother Hudson, bama is familiar with every point dis- who has been pastor at Florence [1] cussed, and the lesson and moral the past year. Being in a seclearned from the life and death of the tion of the state which is wholly un-

the handwriting of failure on the wall. church, in the community of Raw The Dispatch was born for a season Hide, we touched at various points, only, lived that short season of four and will speak briefly of Baptist interyears in great distress and agony of ests. ism, left no memento or monument to health. its name for advocating the right, and died-unwept, unhonored, unsung!

THE FARMERS' STATE ALLIANCE.

held its annual session in Auburn last but tries to manage so that neither he week, had an interesting and spirited nor those under him shall do any meeting. There are sixty counties in Sunday work. He proposed to the the state, in which are organized and superintendent of the road, if it was in good working condition alliance ever needful that he do extra work, lodges. Representatives from sixty of that he be allowed to work at night inthe sixty-six counties in the state were stead of on the Lord's Day. This in attendance. Thus it will be seen brother was rejoicing over the conthat the farmers' interests in north, version of Willie, his oldest son. May south, east and west Alabama are in our Savior keep the dear boy in the common. Here the leaders have met path of uprightness and make him as and discussed the most important faithful a witness as his father has questions before the farmers, and no been doubt much good will result therefrom. One of the most important looks somewhat quiet, compared with matters before the body was the ques- a year ago, but her business men are tion whether cotton or jute bagging hopeful and at work, and so soon as shall be used for this year's crop of the season in which it is possible for cotton. The discussion on this sub- yellow fever to afflict them has pasted, ject was spirited and well timed, and a great boom is expected. The hunthe resolutions passed by the alliance dreds of workmen now in the differshow how united the farmers are in ent industries will then bring their their efforts to break the great jute families, all the vacant houses will be bagging combines. Prominent agri- occupied, and the boarding houses speeches before the body. The alli- But what of the Master's cause? is the ance resolved to use cotton bagging. question. The Methodists, Presby-Hons. R. F. Kolb, J. H. Harris, S. terians and others are not idle; their M. Adams, T. J. Carlisle and H. D. preachers are on the ground and at Lane were appointed a committee to work, but the Baptists have no pasattend the National Alliance Conven- tor, and we are sorry to say there is tion to meet in St. Louis next Decem- some division among the members as ber. Another very important matter, to the location of the church. "Old" which elicited sharp discussion, was or "New" Decatur? is the question. The Old Testament Student has the question of a consolidation of the Our opinion is, that for the present

UNWEPT, UNHONORED, UNSUNG. trusts. For some time the Wheel has preach; he must be a manager. Brethbeen willing and ready for the con- ren Jesse Dickson and G. G. Miles solidation, but as this order was once were not in Decatur long, but they mixed up in politics, the Alliance has organized a Sabbath-school in East been wisely meditating and thorough. Decater that is still at work, ly investigating the policy of uniting with that order, though the Wheel seems to have entirely ridded itself of its political features." A vote for the consolidation of the two bodies re ulted in 46 to 30 in favor of the

Alliance be permanently located with the State Exchange in Montgomery.

The Alliance issued a communication in which occur these words: "As bership and benevolence. an organization the alliance has entered the contest with the jute bagging monopoly with the determinapolicy of this organization to divulge its plans nor make known its methods, but it is in the control of intelligent and patriotic men of Alabama who have resolutely determined and irrevocably fixed upon the purpose to make any sacrifice, undergo any hardthan to accept the exactions of that bold and defiant robber-the bage mg trust-who has fixed the measure of his cupidity and given notice of the extent of his grasping avarice for the present year by flaunting in the face every Southern farmer his list of prices, which in short, means to the Southern farmer, 'Stand and deliver to me five millions of your hard-earned

The Farmers' State Alliance, now over 150,000 strong, begins the battle anew against the jute bagging monopoly. They have entered the contest with "the determination to win." In unity there is strength, and the farmers are not lacking in that great essential to success. We sympathize with the farmers, and wish them success in all their efforts to protect themselves against the monopolists and their combines and trusts. If they remain firm, it is only a matter of a short time when these robbing trusts will be creatures of the past.

THROUGH THE TENNESSEE VALLEY.

to our friends, most of whom can at and more in usefulness. tend only one such gathering a year.

THE FLORENCE ASSOCIATION But it isn't necessary to extend this is a new body, engineered into exisdeveloped in denominational matters, A paper that so flagrantly disre- and whose people were unacquainted gards all conceptions of right, and with the Baptists further south, we panders to the depraved tastes of the were specially desirous of paying them immoral among men, can at its best a visit. Before reaching the associalive but a short season ere it will read tion, which convened with Mt. Olivet

soul, made enemies of those who Passing Warrior, we learned that would have otherwise been its friends, Bro. Hobson had just closed a very accomplished no good for the state successful meeting. We were sad nor for mankind, gloried in its career dened to learn also that our Bro. of know-nothingism and do-nothing- Watt, at that place, was in very low

At Hartselle we shook the hands of a few friends, among them Bro. Kelly, whom we have known for ten years. He is a devoted Christian The Farmers' State Alliance, which man. He is a railroad section boss,

After spending a night at

MOUNTAIN VIEW with Bro. Shackelford and family, we ran down to Tuscumbia. Hillsboro is about the only town between Decatur and Tuscumbia which possesses a Baptist church with regular services. It was recommended that the State Bro. Joseph Shackelford has greatly strengthened our cause there. The Baptists own a beautiful new house, and grow some every year in mem-

If there is any place in whose welware we ought to be interested, that

Yes, it was there that we first tried to

serve God and man, as a preacher and pastor. In September, 1881, a mere boy, we had the temerity to accept a call to the care of this church for four services a week at \$200 a year. Only a feeble band did we ships, and suffer any damage rather find, often not a man to pray in Sabbath-school, church or prayer meeting. For about two years we struggled on, trying to preach and run a county paper. The preacher had to do more running than did his paper. At last we decided to quit everything else except preaching. When this was done it was found that Tuscumbia could not give a proper support, so we were forced to leave. In spite of our hopeful nature, we felt that two years had been thrown away. So far as we knew, not a soul had been led to Christ, not a member added to the church, except by letter; and yet as re-elected moderator, and Bro. L. P. we now think over the matter, we can but feel that as we used to preach to subjects of temperance and literature factory hands in the grove on Sabbath evening and tell them of Christ, who was rich and for their sakes be- The introductory sermon was preachpoor, that somebody was ed by Bro. Herring. blessed. Then that hard experience helps us the better to do our present work. Moreover, we have a deeper interest in and sympathy for young talk about literature-Baptist papers, men, situated somewhat as we were. We can lay our heart by theirs and weep with them, and take hold of Fleming read one of the ablest retheir hands and bid them go on, trusting God. Ah! reader, we believe that heard. This brother is a young Vir-The senior, for the past three seadmen break down and die for the lack ginian, who has cast his lot in Florence, In all its history of a short and event- sons, has been very busy about this of sympathy from their brethren and time of the year attending various as- sisters, and right here we beg you to urged the churches of the association bath. Rev. J. A. Howard, of Opesociational gatherings. These visits hold up the hands of God's servants. are filled with much interest to our- If churches would be faithful they missions.

> But we have digressed. It is the present town, church and pastor of whom we wish to write. The membership is larger than for some years. Bro. Thomas. God has blessed the members temporally, so that now they ple a strong "doctrinal" discourse. are able to pay their pastor more, and are consequently enabled to have in a more accessible place, and if the is off on a trip to Virginia. Bro. J. a first-class preacher.

Bro. J. E. Herring is with them for all his time, and very wisely allows no secular business to engage any of his thoughts. It was delightful pleasure to be his guest. He has been known to and loved by us for nine years. We knew him first as a school boy under Dr. Shackelford. His father was unable to give him an education, and he was nobly carving out the Redeemer's kingdom in the Florhis own way. After school hours he ence association. was cutting wood, working the garden, feeding the stock, or doing something else by which to pay his board. After spending two years in that Circle? school, he went to Howard College and staid for three years; and then, after working one year in the pastor ate, he went to Louisville to the Thelogical Seminary. His two years' stay there, and his experience in preaching in the meantime, have greatly added to his usefulness and efficiency, so that we regard him as splendidly equipped for the Master's Hillsboro. work. His congregations are growing, and he has hopes of building a new brick church in the near future.

This point gained, and a strong step forward will have been made. It will pay our brethren at Tuscumbia to make great sacrifices, if need be, to get this house built. Sell part of your land, give all the money you can, then borrow a couple thousand dollars and work so as to pay back some every month of the year until it is paid. A nice, comfortable church of its editorials. - J. W. S. will attract the strangers who move into the town and inspire the membership to work harder. Brother, sister, if God has given you money, culturists were present and made able must look to new comers for a living. or property, pray and think over it and see if God has not raised you up for this important work.

So much has already been said that we must hurry on, or Bro. Hudson passing through Tuscumbia, will find dience at Evergreen, on the 4th inst cheap and pleasant board at the house kept by this good sister. It is in our heart to tell about every one of our fourth Sunday in August, instead of pastor lives among us than this brothfriends in that town, but they are so the third. numerous we cannot.

It was our intention to visit

In November, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th true Biblical study, which shall merit 75,000, although many of the mem- accomplish much for the Master. The Thomas is doing good work over there, will be spent with the Marshall breththe good wishes of all old, and, we bers belong to both orders. The State Mission Board and the brethren and we hope he can so organize the

off the shackles of comb es and needs to know more than simply to Bro. Herring accompanied us to

There we met the pastor and other brethren, among whom was Judge Porter King, the man who seems so near like a father to us. He is still the friend of young men, and is now per. He also gets others to subscribe. boys. We hope he will meet with the working hard in his old age, or rather Thank you, brother. in his more mature years, to aid in the establishment of a college where young men can be thoroughly fitted for life's battles. Bro. King was in a specially happy frame over the good fortune of his youngest son, Thos. Cobb King. This young friend grad- North Carolina for his health. uated at Howard College, then went North and took a thorough course in mining, metalurgy, etc., then employed himself as a common laborer in the great steel works at Troy, N. Y. Steadily he went through the various county. We hope he will give our munity and the church - Ino. W. departments until he was practically readers the result of his efforts. familiar with all the details of the work. Later on he has held an important position in connection with the furnaces at Youngstown, Ohio, and only a few weeks since he was promoted to the superintendency of Revs. S. R. C. Adams and J. E. and and within a few minutes every drop that magnificent interest. We rejoice in his promotion and commend his

course to other young men. After a night's rest, as the guest of Judge King, at the Florence hotel, we hied away to Raw Hide, to find too soon. Bro. Paulk and his family were glad to have us, even though it was a day early. They made our visit pleasant and we shall often think

NOTES OF THE ASSOCIATION. Saturday morning the association was organized. Six churches were represented. Bro. J. C. Hudson was Fleming, clerk and treasurer. The were warmly discussed by brethren prises. Hudson, Crumpton, Hare and Young.

After partaking of refreshments on the ground the audience re-assembled. Bro. Crumpton made an instructive books, etc. Bro. Herring warned against pernicious literature. Bro. ports on foreign missions that we ever to take up quarterly collections for lika, will not preach here till the fol- J. R. Larkin, August 6th. While Bro. Crumpton and others

were discussing missions we left. We learn that the subjects of missions, education and Sunday schools were well presented by the brethren Saturday evening and Sunday, and toat Bro. It was increased through the labors of Hudson, who was appointed to preach the First church, Birmingham; but we the missionary sermon, gave the peo-The next sesion of the body will meet moderator and other live members B. Gerald, the assistant superintendwill interest themselves in getting the churches to think of the objects of an association we may meet a larger delegation, and the session will be made more profitable.

Outside of Florence only one famiwas found that read the BAPTIST. but several more will enjoy its weekly visits from now on, and we hope to bear some humble part in advancing

FIELD NOTES.

What about the Preachers' Reading

The Baptist church at Decatur is still pastorless.

Bro. J. Gunn is aiding Bro. Lyon in a meeting at Moulton Bro. Cobb is soon to begin his an

nual meeting at Danville. All who can should attend the normal institute at Troy, on the 26th inst. Bro. Shackelford is holding a pro-

tracted meeting with his church at The crops of the Tennessee Valley are mostly very poor, caused from

excessive rains. We hope the Anniston saints will get the graceful and eloquent Eager. Alabama needs him:

The Sunday-school at Decatur is even in mid-summer.

sure and read the sketch of Dr. will more than repay you BAPTIST for the force and soundness

Rev. P. T. Hale, of Birmingham, in a series of meetings at Florence. It affords as pleasure to hear that a large attendance is expected at the Marion Military Institute next fall.

Spring Hill church and Bro. Moseley are happy. They have had twenty-eight additions by a recent meeting. Rev. J. A. Lowery, of Blocton, has been holding a series of meetings, on Monday evening and Tuesday Rev. J. W. McCollum, our mission- - Geo. E. Brewer, Moderator.

will begin on Saturday before the in Dallas county. No more devoted

Wells, one of the Howard boys, is hav- His people are reading, as never be- chine that never knit any stockings ing a fine school at Blocton during his fore, the ALABAMA BAPTIST. vacation.

W. G. Curry.

county, August 8th, by Rev. E. F. and does for them, and we feel very many great qualities darkened and Baber, Mr. J. Henry Cooper and Miss grateful for the interest the Howard eclipsed; their minds are crusted over. Ella Edna Royal.

Rev. G. A. Hornady, of Tuskegee, preached two good sermons for the ery, on last Sabbath.

Bluff, finds that he must have the pa- ranging to accommodate one hundred

The average crop is splendid. Now then, brother, send us your renewal and continue to take the paper. We

want 5,000 new subscribers. Rev. L. G. Skipper has resigned the pastorate of the church at Wetumpka. He is now on a visit to

Rev. P. T. Hale, Birmingham, is a city pastor who believes in circulating the paper among the people, and he works to attain this result.

Bro. Bob Hines, of Tasso, has our thanks for a nice club of subscribers. sent in some weeks ago. This is a

sample of what laymen can do. has just been closed at Falkville. a rush of water, a tremendous roar, T. J. Weaver did the preaching.

Col. Murfee says the Baptists of must have denominational colleges.

Read the column of association meetings on the first page. They will that the moderator had gone one day not appear every week, so cut out the column and preserve for future use. Dr. J. R. Graves, of Memphis, has

been invited to visit Marion next fall to deliver his Chair Talks on Salvation. He has accepted the invitation. The friends of Bro. Geo. Hughes, of Flint, will be pained to learn that

he sustained painful injuries by a runaway team. We trust he will soon be The people of Leighton are wide awake in school matters. Our friends,

Messrs. Paul and Frank King, are leading spirits in all the public enter-Rev. W. R. Ivey, of Montgomery, accompanied by his mother, visited er, Oswichee.

relatives in Dale county, last week.

Rev. A. L. Blizard, editor of the Geneva Record, called in to see us last

week while in the city on business. He is well pleased with his location in tion extended to all to come, the difsouth Alabama. Major J. G. Harris will lecture at the First church, this city, next Sab-

lowing Sabbath. Dr. Cleveland, of Montevallo, extends us a cordial invitation to be present at the Shelby association on

Sept. 4th. The Baptist man will endeavor to be there. Efforts have been made to induce Dr. Wharton to reconsider the call of learn that he has finally decided to re-

main in Montgomery. Bro. W. B. Davidson, superintendent of the First church Sabbath school,

ent, is now in charge. Bro. Giles desires to see money we have a prayer meeting and Sab-Christianized. He says we have bath school. - W. C. T. Moseley,

Christianized men, Christianized communities, but it seems a difficult matter to Christianize money. Brethren I. B. Huckabee and W.

speak kindly of Bro. Huckabee. Seeing the great success that is be-

Married, in Deatsville, Ala., July

10, 1889, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. W. C. Pool, of Greenville, Texas, and Miss Sallie Brown, Rev. J. L. Thompson, of Montgomery, officiating. Rev. J. J. Cloud called in to see

in the church at Deatsville. During the past month twelve members have been received into the church at that place-four by baptism and eight by We have received a copy of the saints and sinners. Frequent and minutes of the last session of the Cen | heavy rains prevented us from having tral Baptist association of Oregon. It congregations as large as they other-

was issued by the Baptist Sentinel wise without doubt would have been. Print, of Tacoma, Oregon. We are _Mat, Lyon, Moulton, August 7th. glad to hear of the success of our Bro. Cloud thinks Bro. Hornady

from a broken limb

The meeting at Concord church on his way to visit relatives and friends

er. The churches are growing un-We are glad to hear that Rev. Jos. der his earnest and intelligent work.

The Baptist Sunday-school at Liv- Rev. W. D. Hubbard hard at work. for who simply does not do some ingston, recently presented a beauti- He is being well received by the peo- things?-Beecher, ful Oxford Teachers' Bible to Rev. ple, and is doing good. He says the boys are taking in the paper.

Col. W. D. Fonville, of Tuskegee, paid us a call on Monday last. saints of the First church, Montgom- are glad to learn that the attendance at his school promises to be greatly Bro. H. T. Lyner, of McIntosh increased next session. He is arsuccess he so richly deserves. The Alabama High School is one of the best schools in the state.

Our congregation were highly pleased last Sunday with Bro. Mc-Collum's talk on Japan, and deeply impressed at the evening service by his sermon on "Reaping What We Sow." I wonder if other pastors pray as I do that preachers and missionaries may go out from their churches. Col. Hendon, his wife and daughter oined our church last Sunday by letter. They are here to take charge of Bro. Speer is engaged in a meeting the school, and we expect them to be at Macedonia church, in Morgan a valued acquisition both to the com-Stewart, Aug. 5th.

A Georgia newspaper tells of a pond in that state which regularly disappears every summer. "Just at this time of the year the water gradually An interesting protracted meeting goes down a few feet. Then there is of water disappears." A similar phe nomenon may be seen annually in Alabama can't afford not to patronize many of our churches. In the winter and uphold Howard College. We everything is at flood tide, but as soon goes away, the congregation "rush" to the sea and to the mountains, and nothing but the place where they used

> Have had meetings of fine interest at two churches in Georgia, and at Mt. Lebanon, Ala. Nineteen addions by experience, and several by etter at the three meetings. The membership at each place seemed to do not know that I ever saw the interest more uniform. It is the time now that we intended to hold a series of meetings at Oswichee, but my health will not permit it, so we will have to postpone for a month. In the meantime the Harris association will hold its session - Geo. E. Brevo.

The Bigbee' association will meet Bro. Ivey preached at Newton on the with the Baptist church at Jefferson, Marengo county, on Thursday, Sept. While in Tuscumbia we failed to 5th. Delegates and visitors will please meet Elds. Douthit and Camp, but write Bro. J. W. Jones, Jefferson, learned that they were doing a great stating whether they will come by deal of faithful preaching. They are public or private conveyance. If by ferent interests fostered by the Baptists of Alabama, are specially urged want to know what is being done .-

On the fourth Sunday in July I closed a very interesting meeting at Old Mt. Zion, Barbour county. It continued ten days. The congregation grew larger and larger, and manifested a deeper interest, time after time. It proved to be a grand and glorious meeting; eight accessions by aptism. The church is greatly revived, and is in fine working order. I took charge of this church last 1 ly a year ago. At that time it was in a very weak condition. It is now in a This has been a noted churen in the past for sending out preachers Here

Echo, Ala. Our protracted meeting commenced a few days before our regular fourth Sunday meeting in July. Eld. Jack-B. Carter have recently held a meet- son Gunn did all the preaching. Elds. ing of days at Mt. Stanley church, in Thomas Bragg and R. T. Wear were the Tennessee Valley. The people able to spare only a little time from other engagements, but were with us a part of the time, and rendered valuable ing achieved by the Howard boys all aid. The meeting closed Sunday over the land should make us more night, August 4th. I had the pleaswilling to contribute to the education ure of baptizing two bright little Sunof young ministers in that institution. day-school pupils, one a daughter of Bro. P. J. Hutcheson, and the other a daughter of Bro. Jourd. White: both young, but the Lord saw that they were exactly at the right age to give their hearts to Christ, and to be patterns to those younger than they are. Bro. Gunn's services made very favorable impressions of the pure gospel us on Monday. He reports progress truths he delivered, and of the preacher who delivered them; and we sincerely hope that these impressions of gospel truth may be lasting, and be productive of great spiritual good to the hearts of all who heard them, both

Our church, as you know, has secured the services of Bro. J. M. Joinsaid to be improving and growing, should be dubbed with the title of China. He will serve us until No-"regulator;" also that Manager Gab- vember 1st. Bro. I. is an earnest, bett, of the Western road, should give forcible preacher, and our people Taylor's sermon on the first page. It him a free pass over his line. Bro. seem very much pleased with him. H. believes in discipline and has a So we think, in a very short time, our I want to commend the ALABAMA very effective way of carrying it out. church will be on the up grade, and The family of sister McClain, of working together nicely. During the Tuscumbia, have been considerably four months we have been without a afflicted of late. She was thrown from pastor, we have become somewhat has been assisting Rev. J. C. Hudson a buggy a few months ago and crip- disorganized. Bro. Joiner has gone pled, and only a couple of weeks right to work, and is endeavoring to since her husband was kicked by a find something for every member to horse, and is now confined to his bed do, which, of course, is the mainspring The Harris association meets with already received several new memthe church at Crawford, Russell coun. bers, and we think there are quite a ty, on Tuesday after the first Sunday number who will come in right in September. Visitors will be met soon. They would have joined beat the Union depot, Columbus, Ga, fore now, had we had a pastor. Our Sunday school is also taking on But we must thank good sister Giles with the assistance of Rev. Jos Wells. morning, 2nd and 3rd of September. new life, and our efficient superintendwhat he can to make it just such a school as it should be. The ALA-BAMA BAPTIST is always a welcome visitor, -G. G. Miles.

There are a great many people who seem to think that religion means not doing wrong. As if a knitting mawould be considered good because it In the Florence association we found never misknit! What is a man good

Howard boys all feel very kindly to- In some who have run up to men Married, at Farmville church, Lee wards the Baptist for what it says without education we may observe like diamonds in the rock.-Felton.

Strength to vigorously push a business, desire strength? If you are broken down, have no energy, feel as if life was hardly on the blood, nerves and muscles, and regulates every part of the system.

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\$20 000 church edifice. It is an or- its interests in the hands of the Board nament to the city, a monument to and the denomination. I shall, there-

the zeal and energy of an indefatiga fore, draw no more money from the upon our church record and a copy ble pastor, it is an expression of trib- treasury of the Board for my own use, be sent to the Southern Baptist Record ute to the honor of God.

lent character I should not have had expenses of the quarter now closing occasion thus voluntarily and person- However, I do not mean by this alty to allude to him. But when a course of action to resign or sever my strength to study for a profession, strength ally to allude to him. But when a course of action to resign or sever my to regulate a household, strength to do a man deserves honor he should have connection with the mission or the day's labor without physical pain. Do you it, and in proportion to his deserts. Board, but only to retire from future

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Purser a few days.

B. F. RILEY. Dr. Winkler on the Epistle of

James. The volumes of "An American of duty influence me in taking this Commentary on the New Testament" | course. instead of disease to every organ. The stomach is toned and strengthened, the appetite thus far given to the public by the restored. The kidneys and liver are roused American Baptist Publication Society the past, I entrust my way. His will

and invigorated. The brain is refreshed, the are of a high order and a great credit be done. mind made clear and ready for work. Try it. to the denomination. Broadus on Reason is the eye and faith the ear of the Matthew, and Hovey on John, have soul. The eye sees and knows, and the ear easily taken rank with the very best, and no Baptist library is complete without them. The literature on the Catholic Epis-

tles has never seemed to me as complete or satisfactory as upon other portions of Scripture, and we are prepared to welcome any new contributers and harvest fields of earth, so does tion to the better understanding of heaven throw light shadows and rethis very practical and important portion of God's Word. I have accord. day life. - Jean Paul Richter. ingly felt a deep interest in the volume embracing this portion of the Bible, that belonging to the above series is now given the public. I am sure that, like myself, the Baptists of heart, which did not multiply the aims Alabama will feel a special interest in and objects of the understanding, ed a "limited" ticket for their local busi- the Epistle of James, as it appears in while it fixed and simplified those of this volume from the pen of Dr. E. the desires and passions. - Coleridge.

Next to Dr. James P. Boyce, Dr. to purchase the "Limited" instead of the Winkler had perhaps the best theo- contradictory as they may seem, must "Unlimited" local tickets as the passengers logical library of any southern Bap- go together-humble dependence and will save money by doing so, and not lose tist. He lived with his books, and manly independence; humble dependacquired a breadth of scholarship and ence on God, and manly reliance on

In the careful reading of this commentary, we find displayed in markbecomes an error of the understanding .- ed degree, the high talent of its author. In all the writings of Dr. dom, has seen fit to remove from our Winkler we find a special aim at sym- midst, by death, which occurred on MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should metry of outline and structure. It the 7th day of June, 1889, our bealways be used for children teething. It was one of his most valuable graces. loved sister, L A. Burns, who was, soothes the child, softens the gums, allays We are not surprised to find, there- in early life baptized into Bellville fore, that in his work on James, he church, Conecuh county, where she has given us a most ingenious and formerly lived. After moving to Dalelaborate analysis. The ability with las county, she joined the Shady which this formal analysis is followed Grove church by letter in 1836, and throughout the work is interesting continued in the same until the day of Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after and helpful. In the details of expo- her death. She was a pure type of first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise sition and exegesis Dr. Winkler has Christian womanhood - unostentaand \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send done some valuable work. So far as tious, quiet and firm, and fully met to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. my knowledge goes it is as helpful a the relation of companion, mother It is with pleasure that we place in our columns the advertisement of the Bryant & Stratton Business College of has paid its rich tribute to the work has paid its rich tribute to the work. passed over the river and is now rest-Louisville, Ky. Every young man or In the more critical explanations of ing under the shade of the trees. the original Dr. Winkler acknowl- Therefore, be it resolved, That we,

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the pen of this gifted scholar and divine, who now rests from his labors, is impure or sluggish, to permanently this is a work to be especially treasurcure habitual constipation, to awaken ed by southern Baptists. It is his the kidneys and liver to a healthy ac- best monument—far better than any tivity, without irritating or weakening monument of marble. Alabama ought has seen fit, in his inscruitable provito treasure it as a memorial of one, dence, to remove from our midst, by The friends of education will do who, in her behalf, labored so long death, our dear brother, Deacon F Goldsboro, N. C.

Retirement of Dr. T. P. Crawford.

The following from the Foreign Mission Journal will be of interest to his virtues and die the death of the the denominatian in Alabama. Dr. All men know that the must at last bid him adieu from active service. for them. He has labored hard for thirty-seven al lesson, to be derived from this years, almost a lifetime, and his work WANTED at once everywhere, a repre knowledge and ignorance, is that we on earth will soon be ended. Read

> In a letter, dated April 9th, this Baltimore, Md. venerable and faithful herald of the Cross announced to the Board his retirement from the active service which he has so long rendered in the North China Mission. He has held the fort Sessions opens Sept. 2d, 1889, in Tung Chow, oftentimes with no male helper, for thirty seven years, and now seeks relief from burdens of the work, even though he does not Healthy location, pure air and water, unpropose to cease from missionary labors in that land which has long been "home" to him. While in comparato enter upon the perfect "rest tion apply to that remaineth," and for the welcome of his Lord, his brethren, in view of his brave and loyal service done in their behalf in China, may well antici- STATE NORMAL COLLEGE,

ny him in his later pilgrimage. We are more than pleased to be able to say that Dr. Crawford's retirement will not affect at all Mrs. Crawford's relations to the Board and the When, with disinterested devotion work. She will still continue her la- Such as passports to good position.

I was able to visit it and see it. A my age, and beginning to teel the ef-handsomer church I have never seen. fects of the past thirty seven years of Its arrangement is complete. The hard struggles in this heathen land. age Stamps. On original envelopes. Highwork is of the most substantial character throughout, and the taste with tal, and spiritual nature, far too nuwhich it is beautified is beyond ad- merous to mention, I wish to retire at my own charges, from all tuture care I learn that Bro. Purser began with and responsibility as to the work in only \$3,000, and yet he has erected a Tung Chow, leaving the field with all

except the annual rent or interest due and also to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for Bro. Purser has worked well. If on my dwelling house, and the small publication; also, that a copy be sent his work had not been of such excel- sum required to settle up the current to the family.

Let me say, that with high respect It makes one a stronger and more for every member of our Shantung resolute man to associate with John mission, and also in perfect agreement with them regarding missionary work, I retire from active labor, but not from active interest in them personally, and in the great cause which they so faithfully maintain. Only the profoundest convictions

To the Master, in the future as in

I remain, dear brother,

Yours, in the Lord, T P. CRAWFORD,

There are moments when the earthly and heavenly horizon touch, when earth's light and heaven's darkness makes a twilight. As the shadows of flections on the dead level of every

Never yet did there exist a full faith in the Divine Word which did not expand the intellect, while it purified the

To character and success, two things,

Obituary.

Whereas, God, in his infinite wis-

R. G. UNDERWOOD, Committee.

Resolutions.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father

S. Wright; therefore, be it resolved-1. That we bow in humble submission to him who doeth all things well. 2. That in the death of Bro. Wright the church sustains a great loss.

3. That we will strive to cultivate

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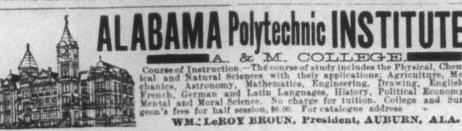
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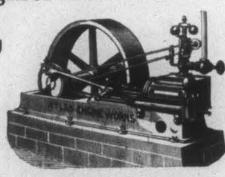
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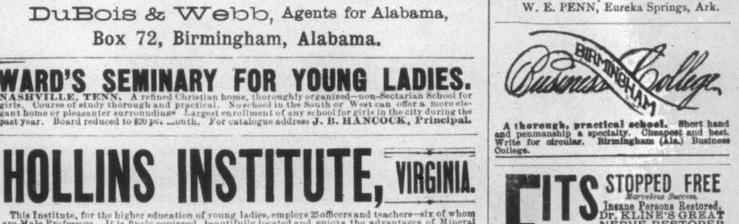
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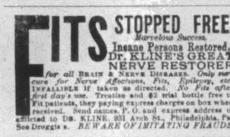
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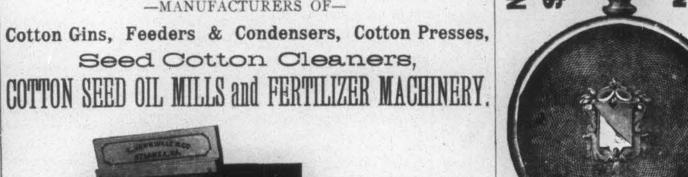
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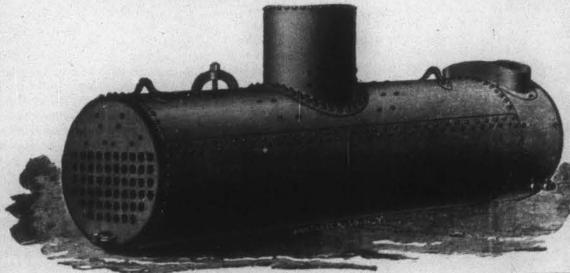
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The Deacon's Dream.

BY WILL A LLOYD JACKSON.

Deacon Brown came jogging up the village street on his seady old horse, feeling well content with himself and the world. A man with a care worn, anxious face, observed the deacon's smiling countenance, and advanced closely what he is.

you hold against me. I've had mis fortune after misfortune lately, andin fact-I haven't got the money to

pay you unless I sell my home." The pleasant look disappeared from the deacon's face, and he answered

sharply: "No, Smith, I can't give you an other week I have counted on that money for an investment I intend out that money, I suppose, but I really

sometime."

week. Calico's the thing for dress suspected.

His wife said no more, but with a sigh, laid the gaudy calico away. "Here's Kate's and Minnie's shoes, continued the deacon, careless of his wife's disappointment. His pretty daughters took the bundles, which contained two pairs of heavy leather

"Oh, father!" said Katie, with tears in her sweet eyes, "we wanted nice shoes for the Sunday-school picnic"

knew to be a coffin. There was a motto of his church. sound of weeping in the room, and When the deacons of a church are

from going back to that calico, and perhaps envy him a trifle. the ten thousand other disappoint. When a man tells me that he be-

if her words were a mockery. those cheap, coarse shoes dance be fore his mental vision. He had been proud of his girls, but never had he realized until now, that he had owed his family something besides bare ne-

"He did me a great kindness once, and I'm grieved at his loss," said a man's voice full of a sincere sorrow, and the "dead" man recognized Mr. nothing The hearer of all these ill. want. deserved praises writhed mentally,

never done before. ears. "It is Gabriel's trump" thought ought to vote for it. the deacon, but it was only the break

fast bell, and he awoke.

his wife a blank check.

house needs fixing up, and you might as well get yourself and the girls some new clothes and things. You can fill hat check in for what you like, only don't stint yourself."

The first thought of his wife and children was that he had gone mad, and they watched him anxiously for several days, but the deacon left the nouse that morning with a new and happy feeling stirring in his heart, which was not naturally a hard one, but had only crusted over.

He met Smith looking worried and pale. "Smith," said the deacon, "I've thought over that request of yours, and I'm going to let you have all the time you want on that note. I've-

growing mellower and softer every on ignorance and poverty, which is no moment, and I'm glad to say he found better morally than highway robbery. t so pleasant to be thanked, and so blessed to give, that the whole village wondered what had so changed Dea him to do this and that doubtful thing, con Brown, but he never told anybody and if it may not be all right in case the story of his dream.

Drill and Review.

During the war of the Revolution accused of sympathy with the Americans. When asked what he had to

the soldiers took me.

"Then pray now. You never need- ments against infidelity and for Chrised it more in your life." Fully believing that he had but a few ination says he has changed his views The colonel took o moments to live, the Christian soldier of doctrine and wants to unite with knelt and poured out his soul in such mine, at the same time seeking a

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BY LAURENS

When a man tells me that he would was guilty of, I keep my eye on him

When a pessimist tells me that every need to see in what direction he is

suspicious of the advocate.

pathy for his congregation. When a person tells me he can't render Christian service, I spell it "cant," and then substitute in its place the truth, "don't wan't to."

When a man protests that he is indid think of buying that meadow lot protest" too soon, if not "too much."

on one's spectacles.

When a minister constantly preachwhat they should not.

"Well, you might as well learn now righteousness and judgment to come, I day, that well dressed mother who how distant the day—somehow, in note that Felix trembled; and when quietly put a ragged, healthy boy in a some shape, probably the last I should money on these new fangled shoes good ministers to day reason about vacant seat in a Fourth Avenue car, have devised, it came!" What a

descen ate the nice supper prepared or exclusive, I know Christ is not a was taking a care of the child that was worthy to be transmitted as a legacy for him, and went to bed at early member of it, for he belonged to no sadly lacking in culture. The possi- to the coming generation. The dedusk Presently he seemed to be lying set, no caste, but to the world "Who- bility of gentle consideration for oth- sire of the righteous shall be granted. in a narrow bed, which he, somehow, soever will, let him come," is the ers in the future of a boy so trained is Pray and wait. The answer to all

his wife came and kissed him lovingly to be found in the vestibule before than care. It means the study of the before he died, but it was answered "The best husband and the kind and after service, welcoming strang- future citizen in all his relations; it long before. So we may know of Knoxville, Tenn. Selma, - - Ala. est!" she said, sincerely the deacon knew, but he could not keep his mind spirits, I congratulate the pastor, and greeable habits; it means the imposing while we sojourn here; but if not,

ment, he had caused her, so he felt as lieves Shakespeare has done the world as much good as the Bible, I do not of ignorance or camessness of the pasobbed the girls, and the deacon saw Shakespeare, but I do know he must they become habits, are bonds that Shakespeare, but I do know he must they become habits, are bonds that Shakespeare, but I do know he must they become habits, are bonds that That, seen, becomes a part of significant they become habits, are bonds that they become habits. be vastly ignorant of the Bible.

When a young man tells me boastingly that he has never read a novel, hood that may have had care, but both mentally measure his brain and lacked that which is far higher, culpity him for the accessible wealth of

office, and is visiting Washington pure-Smith as the speaker. He had gen- ly for pleasure, I look in the newspaerously forgotten yesterday's repulse, pers each morning to find out if he and spoke of a favor rendered years has yet received the appointment to ago, and which had cost the deacon something he professedly does not

suasions say that John Bright was a rest. I gazed with wonder at the boy. With the memory of his dream man of inflexible integrity, of purity After drawing near to him and speakstrong upon him, he drew his check of purpose, true to truth, I consider ing some words of sympathy, he lookbook out after breakfast and handed that a higher compliment than any ed at me with his blue eyes—he could eulogy of him as a perhaps peerless not move, it was the night before he "I've been thinking, Lizzie, the orator could possibly be.

use pastors as his assistants in disposing of valuable new lots and plots by than the property.

When news paper critics characterize a preacher as the "Beecher of Bumcombville," or the "Talmage of the Blank Denomination," or the "Spurgeon of America," I have pity for the preacher and contempt for the critics. As if there were any honor in being the Anybody but Oneself.

When a poor woman who has not I've concluded not to make that in the means to support herself and chilwould be convenient, you may draw for prayers for the repose of her sis ter's soul in Purgatory, I feel that Then he hurried away, his heart somebody is practicing an imposition that for?"

When a young Christian continually wants to know why it is wrong for his conscience approves, I am sure it will end by his doing all of the desired things, right or wrong, conscience or no. Moths play around the light un-til they get fatally burnt.

When a man tells me that he is an replies, in bewilderment, that he does fournal. "Are you in the habit of praying?" not know of any, I assure him that he has uttered one of the strong argu-

lianity. When a member of another denomlanguage as only a friend of God could use. All who heard it were astonished, the commander himself among the rest.

"Go," said he; "you have told the from. A Christian should not be suspicated by the current of the steep and post been often to be suspicated by the current of the steep and blow with loss of hair.

-The Standard.

'Spoiling Children."

"The worst injury any parent can inflict on society is to pet and spoil their children in such a way that when they Judson, while laboring as a missionnot do such a mean act as Bro Blank grow up the world will regret that they gone to her account another person

When a man adopts abuse instead the effect of his having been spoiled that thought. Then, at last there of argument for the advocacy of a will be seen in the large amount of came a gle in of light that thrilled his tend the time of payment of that note cause, I am sorry for the cause and dross that will overlie the gold He heart with grateful joy. Mrs. Judson will be ill-mainered, overbearing, selwas sitting by his side while he was
in a state of great languor, with a it much easier to preach extempore ers, you can prevent this! When a boy copy of the Watchman and Reflector than to write his sermons, I have sym is given to you, accept him, not as a in her hand. She read to her husplaything merely, but as a most sacred band one of Dr. Hague's letters trust-a talent to be put to the best from Constantinople. That letter account. Train him to be pure, tru h contained some items of information tul, unselfish, independent. Teach that filled him with wonder. At a him to hate cruelty, to take the part meeting of missionaries at Constantiof the weak, to recognize the special nople, Mr. Schauffler stated that a gentleness and respectful considera little book had been published in nocent of an act before he has been tion due to a woman, particularly to Germany giving an account of Dr. charged with it, "methinks he doth his mother and sisters. In this way Judson's life and labors; that it had you may prevent your pets from ever fallen into the hands of some Jews,

"Muslin's too expensive, and a deal with somebody else. Honesty white dress has to be washed every that has to be advertised may well be results for the great mass of children were filled with tears, a look of almost When a pastor becomes a perpetual would not have been better if we had unearthly solemnity came over him, scold and critic, I know his own learned to use the word culture in and clinging fast to his wife's hand as heart needs sweetening. Things in stead of care in speaking of their train- if to assure himself of being really in general look wrong when there is dust ing. Caring for a child seems to be the world, he said, "Love, this frightens purely physical and financial, the two me, I do not know what to make of responsibilities of a child's guarding it." "To make of what?" said Mrs. that can be trusted to honest servants Judson. es to his people what they should not Culture recognizes more in a child "Why, what you have just been do, and rarely tells them what they than the body. It recognizes a mind reading, I never was deeply interested should, I expect to find them doing and a soul; it recognizes a future for in any object; I never prayed sinwhich the present is a preparation cerely and earnestly for any thing, When Paul reasoned of temperance, working to positive results. Yester but it came, at some time-no matter with soles like paper, and no wear to with soles like paper, and no wear to stem the same subjects bad men tremble ostentatiously paying full fare—though testimony was that! It lingered on the boy was under age-while an el the lips of the dying Judson; it was

> of burdens that will develop thought what sweet surprises await us in the and consideration for others. Bad ta- great beyond !- Northwestern Chrisble manners in a child are the reflex tian Advocate. rents, and, when they developed till ness and disregard of the rights of oth ers are but the natural fruit of a child

When a politician says he seeks no Christian Union. er minister, who was unwell, to go wrapper. and visit a dying child. He told me When the saloon keepers offer the some remarkable things of the boy, and curiously enough he saw in this argument against prohibition that it eleven years of age, who, during three idealized picture of himself, his ava- does not prohibit, I feel a good deal years' sickness, had manifested the rice, tyranny and selfishness as he had more confident that it does. And most patient submission to the will of when they raise corruption funds to God with a singular enlightenment of er is the inducement to effort, and the Just then a loud sound smote on his defeat it, I know that every good man the Spirit. I went to visit him The more prompt will be the suggestions child had suffered excruciating pain; When men of all parties and oper- for years he had not known one day's

died-and breathed into my ear these When a real estate agent tries to few words, 'I am strong in him.' "The words were few and uttered feebly; they were the words of a feeoffering them a land or money consid- ble child in a poor home, where the eration, I instinctively question the only ornament was that of a meek real value of what he has to sell, and and quiet affectionate mother; but fear the buyer would be more sold these words seemed to lift the burden from the very heart; they seemed to make the world more beautiful than ever it was before; they brought home to my heart a great and blessed truth. May all of us be strong in him."-Life of Dr. Norman McLeod.

A boss carpenter in Maine had one question which he always asked of ourneymen who applied to be taken into his employ. If the applicant was found to possess all the other necessavestment. And if a little ready money dren, says she has to pay ten dollars ry qualifications the "boss" would ask him: "What are your favorite tunes?" "Why, what do you want to know

"You whistle and sing some at your work, don't you?" "Oh, yes.

"Well, what tunes do you generally whistle or sing?" "Oh, there's 'Old Hundred' and

'Auld Lang Syne,' and 'Down by the Weeping Willow'"— "That's enough!" the boss would exclaim, "You won't do for the Too slow them tunes be, Good day!"

On the contrary, if the applicant answered, "Oh, I generally whistle nfidel, and then asks me for a few dol- Yankee Doodle,' or 'Money Musk. lars to save him from starvation, I and or 'The Fisher's Hornpipe,' or some-"Only this: I got away quietly from my comrades to pray a bit while in the bush, and was coming back when maintained by infidels. And when he coat and go to work."—Lewistown



A Sweet Surprise.

It is related that Dr. Adoniram ary to the heathen, felt a strong dedid not die in intancy. A mother al sire to do something for the salvation lows her boy to 'answer her back' and of the children of Abraham according treat her rudely. Years after she has to the flesh. But it seemed that his thing is going to the dogs. I do not will reap the bitter harvest of her desire was not to be gratified. During weakness. The spoiled son will have a long course of years, even to the taken to himself a wife, whom he closing fortnight of his life, in his last When a man seeks notoriety and treats in the same rude manner that sickness, Dr. Judson lamented that sympathy on the score of what he has he was permitted to adopt toward his all his efforts in behalf of the Jews been, I am at once led to question mother A spoiled boy may possibly had been a failure. He was departbecome a worthy, religious man, but ing from the world saddened with

and had been the means of their con-When the deacon got home he preach about as well as his pastor, I The above extract is from "The version; that a Jew had translated it handed a bundle to his wife, who opened it at once. Her face fell.

"Why, husband, I asked you to bring me muslin, and this is calico!"

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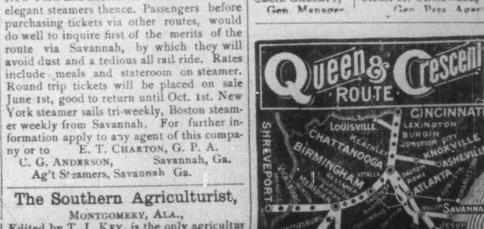
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