

gulf in view. Nature runs back and shudders at the sight, and every life string bleeds at thoughts of parting." Friends move out toward the silent shore, and no messenger returns to dry our tears or soothe our breaking hearts But there is pity in heaven. To the listening ear there comes a voice, like the chime of heavenly bells ringing above the discord of earth. ringing above the discord of earth. cease from troubling and the weary are self. But we will let the court speak No wonder that so marvelous a mes- at rest. And there the inhabitant shall for itself in this extract. No wonder that so marvelous a mes-sage should not be left to the caprices of memory: Write it, and let the be dead which be rest. And there the inhabitant shall of memory: Write it, and let the be dead which be dead which be no more death. December defeated it becomes the duty December defeated it becomes the duty December dead which December de writing be, Blessed are the dead which and there shall be no more death, lowing them, is taken to excess, is vol- law are defeated, it becomes the duty re lie in the Lord. Get the limitations of this blessed shall there be any more pain: for the party offending, the sale should cede the legal forms and in such man die in the Lord. be without restrictions, the contention ner as to them shall seem best to so an ness clearly in mind. In the realms former things have passed away. of ritualism you may hear of blessings The second element in the blessed being that what a man shall drink, execute the law as to secure their own fro upon bells and candles, robes and ness of departed saints is that their equally with what he shall eat, is not safety and happiness. rings, ordinances and unctions; but in works do follow them. A man may properly a matter for legislation. the realms of truth blessings are pro- be crowned with honors and laden There is in this position an assumpnounced upon sentient souls. Blessed with emoluments here; but when he tion of a fact which does not exists, law. are the meek. Blessed are the merci dieth he shall carry nothing away, his that when the liquors are taken in ex. The law of Louisiana defines crime ful. Blessed are the mourners. Bless- glory shall not descend after him. The cess the injuries are confined to the of every degree with sufficient dised are the peace makers. Blessed are purple and fine linen, the sumptuous party offending. The injuries, it is tinctness and prescribes adequate the pure in heart. Blessed are the fare and the losty estate can never true, first fall upon him in his health, punishment for it in all cases; but it I dead; but not all. Of the wicked dead pars the portal of death. Professions, which the habit undermines, in his is so executed as to be made of none our Lord says: These shall go away designs, vague purposes, empty words morals, which it weakens, and in the effect, and it fails to protect either

There must be a vital union between

eth not rest in the night. And if it Christ shall in no wise lose its reward

were possible for the world to bring God's people of every degree are liv

to fight the good fight of faith and lay not done with earth. No look may

world, the flesh, the devil, a tripple | follow them.

summons comes.

premely blessed.

treasury do not, according to compe- end, but being young, wished to try tent judges, fall short of \$100,000 an- life, and deprecated perishing at the nually. Through the specious plea very threshold of life-wished to live Pacific, between which Mexico lies, of being held for benevolent purposes | for the service of my Master. this property does not pay a cent of From my first hopes in Christ, my lurks the fatal malaria. Rising tothoughts were turned to the ministry,

Account must be taken too of the unjust discrimination made by Tam-beart-should have lingered long in above the level of the sea. Here the air is exceedingly pure and healthful, heart-should have lingered long in many in favor of Roman Catholic institutions, as against Protestant institutions of the same class. Sufficient for illustration will be the case of the into the pastorate of a large church. world. removal of the water tax from the Robinese, peaceful, industrious, man Catholic Orphan Asylum, though In my indecision, I read law, as the acred soil of the "land of tution was obliged to pay a yearly tax having the keenest intellectual relish of the philosophy of that noble

tor and the arctic circle. Along the coast of the two oceans, Atlantic and borders the low hot region, where ward the interior are the celebrated Account must be taken too of the often passionately, but I felt utterly table lands, more than 6,000 feet

In this case, the fault is not in the

may die amid the splenders of bound judgment When a Christian dies, connected with and dependent upon The domination through a long se-brigandage are the rule in the south of New York to publish an authoritato are immediately the law is powerless in New Orleans. less wealth, or the squalor of extreme when the eyes are closed and the him. By the general concurrence of ries of years of Butler, and Warpoverty; he may fall upon lonely desert pulses stilled and the clay committed opinion of every civilized and Chris mouth, and Burke, and the Lottery principally come to the United States. ues which his church has received up, and leaving me helpless in equisands, or breathe his life away in the to the earth, that is not all No man tian community there are few sources Company has introduced corrupt, or In proportion to population Italy con- from the public treasury during the poise. The slightest tilt would have arms of love; he may go baptiz d or liveth upto himself, and no man dieth of crime and misery to society equal corrupting, methods and practices into death or penal servitude last twenty-five years? Such a publicaunbaptized, in the church or out of it; unto himself. And often is it that to the dramshops, where intoxicating state and municipal administration, four times as many as France, twice tion would be timely; and as a study but he must die in the Lord, else the men begin to live in the hearts and liquors in small quantities, to be drunk and demoralized public sentiment. voice from heaven assures no blessing lives of others only when their bodily at the time, are sold indiscriminately

presence has been removed. It is to all parties applying. The statistics Great criminals unscathed in what the soul and the Saviour, when the said that a broker in an Italian city of every state show a greater amount should be the fiery furnace of the law, was called a miser. He lived plainly, of crime and misery attributable to have lifted up their heads haughtily This union is variously set forth in many thought penuriously; and there the use of ardent spirits obtained at and proudly, and insolently flaunted the Scriptures. It is like the connec was a sort of feeling of relief, when it these retail liquor saloons than to any their rank offences before the eyes of tion between a foundation and the su- was announced that he was dead But other source. The sale of such liq men, and rejoiced in their iniquity, perstructure. And other foundation when his will was read, the feeling uors in this way has therefore been at and the law has been impotent to put can no man lay than that is laid, which changed. It disclosed the secret. This all times, by the courts of every state, them down, until good citizens, hon-

is Christ Jesus. It is like the union man who had been accounted hard considered as the proper subject of est and law abiding, must have long between a bridegroom and his bride: had noticed the sufferings of the poor legislative regulation. Not only may since realized that sooner or later they a great mystery spoken concerning through lack of water, and had set a license be exacted from the keeper would have to take upon themselves Christ and the church. It is like the himself to supply that lack. He de- of the saloon before a glass of his liq duties imposed by law upon special bond between the vine and the branch- nied himself, toiled day and night and uor can thus be disposed of, but re- agencies and render justice with their es: and as the branch can not bear bore the oblequy that was heaped up strictions may be imposed as to the own hands.

fruit except it abide in the vine, no on him, that he might be able to bring class of persons to whom they may more can they except they abide in pure water from a neighboring stream be sold, and the hours of the day and Worse than the murder of Henneshim. They are new creatures in to supply the wants of the poor. He the days of the week on which the sey, worse than the extrajudicial exe Christ, and dying in him they are su died; but new health and happiness saloons may be opened. Their sale flowed into the city. Whether the in this form may be absolutely pro-

ance: "The world can never give the enly meanings; who give pleasant fla not a privilege of a citizen of the state courts so constituted that justice is bliss for which we sigh." All the riv- vor to unsweet duties, and redeem life or of the United States. As it is a promptly and sternly administered in

But there is a marked tendency wherein he hath laboured under the tude, one thought that gives zest and ner and extent of regulation rest in the state and its citizens, and between its For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. sun? For all his days are sorrows and beauty to the drudgery of life, one cup discretion of the governing authority. citizens; and this is manifest, and so Churches and Public Money--The

"It is not books on the shelf, but rest, the Christian is required to re- ing for eternity. When their eyes books in the brain that tell. The pauses to inquire into its causes, or to

ach them, or encourage When the administration of the law of

> I, are rigorously excluded the Protestant Deaf and Dumb Instiand the home of the of \$1,250.

which Italians and These facts, with others which will welcomed as occur to the thoughtful reader, show are from pauperism, beg that the statement criticised might igandage, in the land of have been without exaggeration, more y; and wherever these are strongly put. Some of the known gether, here, idleness, facts have been presented; the unhedness, and va- known may be the greater quantity. The captain, on shore, shouted to us ous crime make These facts are drawn from sourc

year to year such appalling tables of dence, will it not, for the sake of all criminality as Italy. Beggary and concerned, persuade the Archbishop ern provinces, from which emigrants tive statement of all moneys and valas many to hard labor, and five times in "comparative statistics," would as many to solitary confinement. prove to a vast number of people "mighty interestin' readin'."

A few items from the appropriations boots, buttoned a heavy overcoat will be suggestive. Among largely about my body, and went down on charitable institutions established to over one hundred schools, convents, the boiler deck. Strolling about for The famous Aztec calendar stone is prevent suffering or to divert from churches, etc., etc., which have fed a while, I attempted to ascend to the preserved at the base of a tower of at the public crib, the following are hurricane deck, up the imperfect steps the Cathedral in the City of Mexico, given as illustrative: From 1869 to over the wheelhouse; but getting built in 1573, by order of Philip II. from this country, from which the 1872, inclusive, we find that the con- about half way, so nearly lost my balvent of the Sacred Heart received ance that I stood some minutes una-\$10,000, the House of Mercy \$12,- ble to ascend or descend. The boat geous vestments waven by order of 500, St. Patrick's Cathedral \$17,857, was going down stream under a full St. Bridget's school \$58,168, German head of steam, and had I fallen into the patroness of Columbus. scene occupations, revel in foul and Mission Association \$15,000; and that the wake, to swim would have been from 1869 to 1885, inclusive, the Sis- impossible. When I recovered I felt vice-president of the Conecuh associters of St. Dominia received \$25.722, I was snatched out of the very jaws the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin of death. \$308,532, the Dominican Convent \$3,400,000, the House of the Good Shepherd \$297,983, and the Roman Catholic Foundling Asylum \$2,872,-

This gives an idea of the liberality with which Irish democracy dispenses "other people's money" for the quid bre quo, priestly political "influence." tionally applied, produces to every act any business without first consultten thousand inhabitants the stupend ous average of 1,400 illiterates, 410 paupers, and 160 criminals; whilst the public schools in twenty one states produce in proportion only 350 illiter ates, 170 paupers, and 75 criminals. When the avowed purpose of the Romish church in the establishment in article upon Church Schools of these disloyal parochial schools is

and the Civil Government published re. considered, we are confronted by the It is marked, manifest, observed; cently, over the present writer's name, anomalous fact that millions of the God, through Jesus Christ." If Dod-

science. Twice, at least, have I been in imminent peril of life by accident; in both cases, on a steamboat. In the first case, I was standing with many others on the hurricane deck, as the boat was trying to get off the wharf. e river side, as our weight

indecision, had it not been for some and the scenery picturesque and beau venerable deacons, who urged me for- tiful. The exuberant fertility of the ward, and pushed me at twenty four soil is not equaled elsewhere in the

The traveler in Mexico is struck exigencies of the school room allowed, by the singular vegetation, and by the grand and even terrible scenery. In the lowlands parched plains alternate with thickets of aromatic shrubs and

wild flowers, from which tower up trees of the magnificent growth of the tropics. Strange birds of brilliant plumage flit among the glossy leaved bananas, the immense sword-shaped maguey plants, and the weird looking cacti, gorgeous with flowers. The air is loaded with intoxicating per-

placing my toes over the edge, when world. Noted volcanoes lift their awful heads no longer glowing with a flare of wind blew a tarpaulin over fire, but resplendent with mantles of my head, completely wrapping me snow-their former activity attested by vast tracts of lava.

Another source of interest is found plunged me into the river, completely in the numerous relics of past ages. enveloped in the tarpaulin. In the Among these are mysterious relics of other case, my family was on board with me, but being in a restless state a civilization anterior to that of the Aztecs. In the National Mexican of mind I could not sleep, but rose Museum may be seen the great slaughfrom my berth, dressed, put on my ter stone, whereon human victims were sacrificed to the Aztec gods. of Spain. And within this magnificent Cathedral are shown the gor-Isabella, well known to Americans as

> Mrs. G. R. Farnham, the efficient ation, reports two new societies-at Fairfield and Brewton.

Mrs. W. M. Burr, of the Columbia it seemed to me, disgrace. But God association, reports a society organhas always interposed, and never left ized at Gordon. Reports of the orme where I was not enabled to pay ganization of new societies are exthe last cent. However, this has tremely cheering to the central combeen due in a few cases, to some con- mittee.

W. C. T. U.

In all time of peril I have been in | Call for Eighth Annual Convention in Birmingham, April 28th to 30th

> HEADQUARTERS W. C. T. U. OF ALABAMA, BIRMINGHAM,

ALABAMA, March 21st, 1891. To the Local Unions of Alabama:

The eighth annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will convene in Birmingham on April 28th and continue till the 30th.

giveness of sins, and imploring grace The executive committee will hold to enable me to spend coming days ts preliminary meeting at 3:30 p. m., Monday, 27th. The bitter life long struggle de

Each local union is entitled to send its four officers, one delegate out of every twenty paying members and one delegate at large.

Our state corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. B. Spencer, has secured reduced railroad rates.

cution of his assassins, is it that the make common cause against all that fountains of justice are so corrupted is decent, reputable, orderly, of good \$65,698, N. Y. Catholic Protectory that the courts are made a mockery repute, or in any wise commendable The "Mafia" is composed of these; and rapine; and this seems to be the and these are they who throughout

full of menace and peril to society,

hension in the mind of every one who

preach, if you do not get sound asleep, that is the miracle." So says terms more or less intelligent, vague, York, whose triumphant Irish democ-preach if you do not get sound in the United States it is discussed in terms more or less intelligent, vague, York, whose triumphant Irish democ-people's most cherished institution, where the victim was bound to a dead

that it must excite the gravest appre-

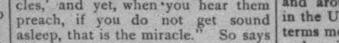
We may not fathom the depth of story is apocryphal or not, it repre- hibited. It is a question of public exheavenly blessedness, or measure the sents a truth. Every deed that lifts pediency and public morality, and and society is abandoned to violence exceeding weight of glory of which the humanity is immotal. "Whoever has not of federal law. The police powapostle speaks. But the Spirit here sig set stars of poetry to cheer the dark er of the state is fully competent to case in New Orleans, and not in New this country and in other countries nifies two elements which enter into the ness of this world or paved golden regulate the business-to mitigate its Orleans alone. blessedness of departed saints First: streets for the feet of men here below evils, or to suppress it entirely. There are honest judges, fearless, rest from labours. In every heart is need not fear. Poets are God's priests is no inherent right in a citizen to sell impartial, strong, faithful to duty, on found confirmation of the poet's utter- who clothe earthly things with heav- intoxicating liquors by retail. It is the bench in this country; and their

Catholic Mirror and Its

splendid libraries. They own every- of its consequences.

nounce it. He is a soldier ordered close to these earthly scener, they are dullest preachers I know of have contemplate its progress, or to think

thing that has been written on 'mirabidden so to run that he may obtain proclaim their virtues, but their rec cles, and yet, when you hear them and around almost every courthouse the following paragraph incidentally people's money are thus fraudulently



hold on eternal life. He is a racer celebrate their deeds and no herald the prize. He contends against the ord is in heaven and their works do

ers run into the sea, yet the sea is not from its frosts and winter by kindling business attended with danger to the them without fear, favor, or affection. full. The eye is not satisfied with an auroral glow of hope along its ho community, it may, as already said, seeing, nor the ear filled with hearing. rizon." One uplifting hymn, one glow- be entirely prohibited, or be permit-For what hath man of all his labour ing interpretation of things that are ted uednr such conditions a swill lim- everywhere to the miscarriage of jusand of the vexation of his heart, opaque to the dull eyes of the multi- it to the utmost its evils. The man- tice, civil and criminal, between the

his travail grief. Yea, his heart tak- of cold water given in the name of - Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

are in a tumult of wrath and fierce and savage indignation over the right-

eous punishment of their fellows in New Orleans, the assassins of the

Chief of Police, and who threaten the people among whom they are permitted to live with secret and wholesale

Criticism.

murder if reparation is not made in money for that just and necessary act.

- Robert McKee, in (Montgomery) Evening Journal

It is well to remember in this connec portion of this money is unconstitu- not materially. I am afraid to trans-

cession on the part of creditors for my office's sake. the habit of "taking it to the Lord." tion, that the parochial schools for Relief has always been found in talkthe support of which a considerable ing it out with my Master, morally if

ing Him.

better than the past.

I cannot commit myself to slumber

at night, without reviewing the expe-

riences of the past day; seeking for-

scribed in the 7th of Romans has been

mine, sometimes ending in "I thank

dridge is right in supposing a reference

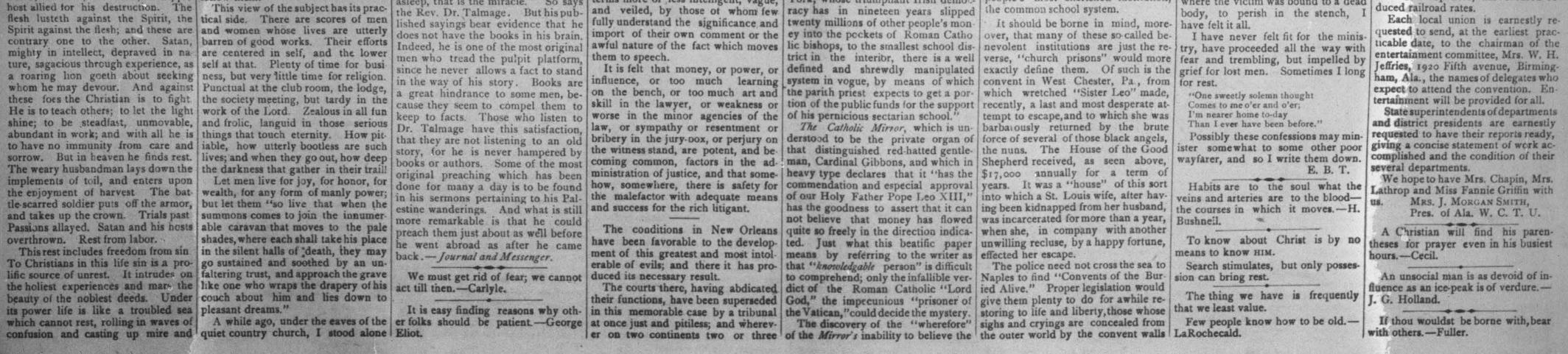
Several times I have been on the verge of utter pecuniary ruin, and, as

noisome defilement, ply every crimi nal art, unite in oath-bound conspiracies against property and life, and

Chicago, New Orleans, and other large cities, follow disgusting and ob-

They are the worst of the emigrants better classes rarely emigrate at all, who swarm in the slums of New York,

Nearly one fourth of all the inhabitants of Italy are recipients of the bounty of 18,000 benevolent and





DATCOMERY, ALA., APRIL 9, 1801. Address all correspondence to HARE & POPE. Montgomery, Ala.

An exchange says that cowardly juries ought to feel more keenly their responsi- man. bilities.

THE "uncrowned king of Ireland," Parnell, is every day growing weaker in his hold on the people. His immoral life has human system; the daily press comes the grand possibilities which were once this dreadful curse, and the children in the his.

THE United States is filled with a vast horde of foreigners who, for the sake of wielding political influence, have become naturalized, but at heart many hate our laws and at the first opportunity would join a foreign power to war against us.

WE are glad to see that Rev. W. H. Mc Alpine, pastor of the First Colored Baptist church of Anniston, refuses to be used as a tool for politicians. While he proposes to vote according to his convictions, he ity of the ministry whelmingly against allowing the pront tionists to use the Representative Hall for holding a conference this year, and next year, a convention. Such narrowness will serve to strengthen many in their claim that the temperance cause need not expect friendship from either of the old parties.

REPRESENTATIVE LONG made a hard fight before the late legislature and got a bill passed allowing a vote to be taken on the whisky question in Jasper. The vote was taken and whisky won by twenty-one votes, thus putting saloons in the town which for the harvest be?

THE scheme to colonize the Russian Jews in Palestine is supported by many men of intelligence and strong financial ability but the question fraught with most difficulty just now is, how, with the present population of 650,000, Palestine could be made to sustain the 3,000,000 Jews now in Russia.

THE Christian Inquirer takes 'exception to the singing of the "Ave Maria" in a Bap- that errors were made in the enrollment tist church. "'Ave Maria' is good for of the bill, and hope the people of that secthe Roman Catholics," it says, "but on tion will not have whisky thrust upon the lips of a Protestant it is blasphemy." The verdict is just. Much of the music many of our readers:

DR. WM. HARRIS, of Baltimore, Md., comes soft, and is then ponred into the dience Saturday afternoon in telling what THE LOUISE SHORT WIDOWS' AND ached at the First Baptist church, this mould, where it is given permanent shape. he believed the "Christian religion h ity, last Sabbath morning and night. At Now, every one knows that should any done for the social and family life of the he morning service he spoke of the "King- part of that mould be broken the bullet world." The address covered the solution

OUR COLORED BRETHREN.

buildings and repairs is \$150.

egates allowed to each one.

\$30 to each one.

to each delegate.

\$1,500.

church.

City to witness the sights. We were in the books and literature direct from them.

ship of Christ," and at night, "Christ the would be ill proportioned and untrue in ject pretty well, but brethren Shaffar High Prisst." Those who heard the ser- its aim. Why can't we just as easily see Lloyd, Geo. W. Hill, C. W. Hare, W. G. none were deeply impressed with them, that baptism is the mould, the form, in Bledsoe, C. J. Burden, T. B. Fargason and are delighted with the preacher and which the whole gospel church is cast? Prof. Stevens, J. R. Stodghill and Jna. his preaching. Dr. Harris has a deep, mel- Examine for a moment and see: Immer- Cumbie thought best to add a few bunches ow voice; is a splendid speaker, eloquent sion is typical of the death, burial and res- of trimmings.

in descriptions and pointed and striking urrection of Christ. In coming to Christ Unexpectedly the program for Saturday are the first cause of mob law. Our citi- in illustrations. He is a strong preacher, we die to sin; as Christ was buried, so we night was changed and Bro. Hamner gave zens who occupy such responsible places in that he is an earnest, godly, consecrated are buried with him in baptism, profess- us a sermon. Text, "We then as workers ing our entire separation from sin. As together with him; beseech you also that

Christ rose no more to see corruption, so ye receive not the grace of God in vain TEMPERANCE advocates are rapidly we rise to a newness of life, to walk amid ncreasing; schools are teaching as a

the things of the world, yet to be not of Was a day of good things. The Sur cience the effects of strong drink upon the the world. This, then, is the gospel we day school, under the direction of Bro. led to his downfall and deprived him of loaded down with the practical results of preach by baptism. Change this form, idea and meaning of Christ's teachings. chools are joining the preachers, teachers

Have you broken the form? May God and newspapers in denouncing the sin of help you to be faithful. Do not add to or intemperance. All this surely betokens a better day. Could our Christian people 18, 19,

once open their eyes fully to the mighty throng that are pressing their way to hell through the use of strong drink, surely a still greater army would rise up to fight

his monster vice. Friends of temperance, let there be no cessation of hostilities towards our common enemy. We have enlisted for the war, and if we fall 'let us fall | ry by Rev. W. H. McAlpine: with our back to the field and our feet to

the foe. Rev. T. B. Thames, formerly of this state: levs. J. R. Moffett and T. C. Anderson, as ociate editors. The editor, in his last \$200 by each church. ssue, makes the following allusion to this

The ALABAMA BAPTIST paid us the high ompliment of publishing our printed new ear's speech in full. Thanks, brother. We haven't a better paper on our exchange ist, nor one that we read more eagerly than the Baptist organ of our native state. This paper keeps pace with the marvelous material progress of the state. We remem-ber with pride that we assisted Prof. D. G. Lyon, now of Harvard University, in mailng the very first edition of the paper while nineteen years had been dry. What will we were together attending Howard Col-

> The Union has been enlarged and is full of interesting reading matter. It has opinions, and it expresses them. We hope to send Bro. Thames a better paper in the near future. We are burning oil for that ters and the poor is \$1 for each church. purpose

THE good people of Bullock county are endeavoring to make the best of their mis-

fortune. The probibition bill passed for that county is said to be unsound. We regret them. The following will be of interest to

nd out that the fight is in earnest now,

quor was found to be defective and not of

force, the sentiment was so strong against the sale of whisky in that place that the

council promptly passed an ordinance against the sale. The habeas corpus case

watched the crowd, with the saying of a for

little boy on the street: "So many folks 're

quaint way, he came very near expressing

for continued joys and brighter days as

done to "show herself off to the world," can

be done by many other cities in the state.

Wherever there are 2,000 people within

a city's limits, an excellent display could

ident occurred on that occasion, though a

unaway team thinned out the great crowd

in the street in a few minutes and dashed

into a sidewalk, wrecking about fifteen feet

were standing, dispelled fear when a re-

success than that during the day.

they left those bounds in the afternoon.

igh the law pr

will be watched with interest.

our mind on the subject.

Geo. W. Hill, is well managed and seems this mould, and you cannot get the true to be doing as good work as any school jo our acquaintance. The superintend drills the pupils in having them call over the names of the books of the Bible in take from the word of God. See Rev. 22: their order and tell who wrote them. Big

SUNDAY

Bledsoe delivered a pointed exhortation the teachers, speaking of the true aim s all Sunday-school work.

The colored Baptists of Alabama are Drs. Lloyd and Roby preached at I moving onward and upward. Their statis- o'clock in the Baptist and Methodis tics are about as correct as can now be gath- churches. We were delighted with Here ered, as is shown in the following summa- Lloyd's sermon. He explained and anforced Paul's exhortation to Timothy It must be remembered that the state- when he would have him take care of

ment is only an approximate of the amount raised for the various objects from health and of the doctrines of God. Collections for the Rible and G THE ROLD CONTRACTOR STORE

evening, and took up a collection for 1. The average salary is put down at benefit of the women who are labo mong the heathen. We are glad to rec 2. The average paid by each church on the fact that the Methodist sisters in I

3. The average paid on missions, home and foreign, is \$3 to each church. state are wide awake on missions. Rev. C. J. Burden occupied the Bag 4. The average paid for publication and distribution of minutes by the associapulpit Sunday night and preached a m tions and Sunday-school conventions is nstructive sermon on the Holy Spirit. During all this meeting ample prov 5. The average paid for circulars and program by each church is \$1. nence was given the ALABAMA BAPT and a large number of renewals and s 6. The average paid on railroad expenses teen new subscribers were secured. o associations and Sunday-school conven tions is \$5 to every delegate, and three delpaper has the love and support of eve

pastor in the East Liberty association, 7. The average paid on railroad expense o state conventions for 300 delegates is \$8 the members of the churches are grow nore interested in the paper's welfare 8. The average paid in on subscriptions and advertisements to Baptist Leader is

THE CHRISTIAN CITIZEN. 9. The average paid to traveling minis-

We have no patience with, and no resp 10. The average paid by benevolent so-cieties to sick and on burial is \$10 to each for, a "preacher politician," a "church j tician," or any other sort of politician; 11. Making a grand total of money raised we have great respect for the true and fai and expended in one year by the colored Baptists of Alabama the sum of \$378,400. ful Christian who has the courage to pr tice what he preaches, and preaches w give you here the basis of my calculations and I don't think I have missed the he practices.

mark very far, unless I have struck too There are enough men whose names t on the church rolls in Alabama to revor tionize the whole social system, or at lettprove every department that is not

now doing good work.

The Christian citizen has more ris

ORPHANS' HOME.

For some years many earnest hearts have been praying and talking about the practicability of establishing a home for the orphans in Alabama. Our convention had so many interests already to look after that many believed the time had not arrived for even so good an institution as this, and the only encouragement given by the last meeting of the convention was to appoint a committee to report one year hence as to the advisability, etc. This very act, however, coupled with what from time to time had appeared in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, was used by the Lord to give permanent shape to the debt.

desires of our good sister, Mrs. L. B. Wood-In communication about the ordination son, of Florida. She has a handsome prop service at Walnut Grove, in last week's paerty in Selma, Ala., and in Florida, which per, the printer made President Adams reshe determined to devote towards founding fer "in a very feeling manner to some local a home for worthy poor widows, orphan discussion." It should have read local children and the children of poor and dimension. afflicted parents. Mr. F. P. Hume, general secretary of the

In correspondence with Bro. Plaster, sister Woodson expressed a desire to transfer at as early a moment as possible, her prop erty to him in trust, and through him to a largely organized body who would carry their prayers. out the purposes of her heart. To meet the emergency which presented itself, brother

Plaster and others had passed through the late legislature a bill granting to certain brethren and sisters a charter as a body corrate allowed to receive money, lands school for mission collections.

met at Fort Deposit and formally organized by the adoption of by-laws, the election of officers, the appointment of com president and treasurer and Bro. Dayton Plaster, secretary of the Board of Managers. An executive committee was elected with Bro. Joseph Norwood, of Fort Deposit, as chairman, and instructed to begin at once are leading the people to think over the the work of soliciting funds, securing the orphans and such others as are embraced in the provisions of the charter, and receiving | rious work. bids for the permanent location of the Home.

Bro. Plaster was authorized by a vote o the Board to co-operate with the executive committee in pushing this work. His heart is in the cause and we believe he will not only find children who need to be cared for imme liately, but that he will succeed in enlisting the financial interest of many good people in this God-honoring and hu manity-loving cause.

The Board will soon have printed several hundred copies of the charter and by-laws. which can be procured by all interested. The Orphans' Home at Louisville, Ky.,

has worked successfully for twenty years Our friends, Messrs. Butler & Gatchell, of under a similar charter as adopted by this Selma, are doing a thriving business in Cen-Board. Untold blessings have gone forth trai Alabama. They are young men of 34 mission stations, and at present only 3 be quite a center of population and busier the land from other orphans' home bluck and enterprise and the large busiand we believe God has a great work in ness they have built up attest the appreci-Let all our readers send a small contrimen. See advertisement.

bless the BAPTIST.

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The many friends of Prof. and Mrs. O. W

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as President of the State Alliance.

The last intelligence from Bro. L. D. Bass, who has been porth to raise money for the Southern Female College, was that and Tenth avenue. We have sixteen in members in purely church work? was ope he was very ill with lagrippe in New York, membership. We have raised means suffi- ed by Bro. Anderson and participated in We trust he has ere this time recovered. Married, at Woodlawn, four miles east of Montgomery, on the 2nd of April, 1891, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Peyton Hall, Mr. Sutherland Noble and Miss Eliza Hall, Rev. J. L. Thompson officiating Wm. D. Gay, Furman: I preach to my people the necessity of reading religious papers. We are constantly receiving mem* accepted. bers. Will give more to missions this year. than ever before. The churches are out of

W. M. Burr, Columbia, April 2: Last Sunday (March 29th) was a glad day with our church. For three months our house of

worship had been in the hands of workmen, and for two months we had been en-Y. M. C. A., of this city, was called to Nashville, Tenn., a few days ago by the serious illness of his mother. Many Christians will remember the suffering one and him in 2nd Sunday in this month.

Although the day was cold and cloudy high waters prevented me from meeting my ast Sunday, yet the Sunday-school of the appointment yesterday (the third Sunday). First Baptist church, Troy, Ala, collected I visited my home church, Mount Pleasant, \$10 for missions. It was the first Sunday of where I had served as pastor ten years. I this quarter, and the regular day of the heard pastor A. J. Noblet. It was a good sermon. Collected for missions \$11 45. quite busy these times making amance asked by the will not stop at the amount

doubt making many friends. He is spoken Association would make the same effort, mittees, etc. Bro. Jos. Norwood was elected of as the probable successor to Bro. Adams we would be second to none in the state. ject of missions. I would the Lord all of of Christ will do well to keep. It was de-Temperance sentiment is growing in Montgomery. The noble Christian women our pastors were the same way.

are not in the rear in the procession; they Our church is still without a pastor. Rev J. A. Wynne, our former pastor, left us on past, the present and the future welfare of the 1st of January, and is now pastor of the our people. God speed them in their glochurch at Marietta, Ga. He is delighted with his new home and his people are do-John B. Appleton, Collinsville, April 6: ing all they can to co-operate with him We are having terrible weather for April. and make his work and preaching a success. You are aware of the sad loss we sustained The frost this morning resembles a small snow. I fear the fruit is all killed, as well in the death of Bro. C. C. Wynne, which as tender vegetables. I hereby extend con- event occurred on the 1st day of March last. gratulations to Bro. E. P. Loveless God He was a most excellent young man; was secretary of our Sunday-school, and al ways ready to do any work needed to be done The ALABAMA BAPTIST says: "Mobile is for the church. He was a dutiful, loving determined to break up the lotteries. She son and an affectionate and devoted hushas a mayor who is not afraid to do his band and father. He leaves a wife and three have built a very respectable house of worduty." We are happy to inform our colittle boys to mourn their sad loss .- W temporary that the lotteries heretofore Gadsden, April 1st. run in Mobile have taken their departure.

In a letter concerning the work in Mexi- to be done. Pine Hill is one of the most co, Rev. W. D Powell writes: We have in interesting points on the M. & B. railroad-Mexico 19 foreign missionaries, 24 churches, It is rapidly improving, and is destined to schools, two of which are in Saltillo, one no ess. Let Baptists make haste to occupy for the education of those who feel called all such places.-J. T. Caine, April 1st. ation of merit by the citizens of that sec- to preach (and which is conducted without tion of the state. They are reliable book any expense to the Board of Foreign Mis- THE MEETING OF THE STATE MISsions), and Madero Institute, which is large-Will be held in Selms on Tuesday, April ly self-supporting and annually growing When I sent to the BAPTIST the note on 14th, at 7:30 p. m. Members who expect to more so. Twenty-five young ladies from 'Harvard's Better Self," which you pubattend will please write Bro. T. S. Bowen, this latter institution are now engaged in who will assign them homes, ished last week, I also sent an article entiteaching. The majority of municipal schools tled "Harvard's Better Self" of which my for girls in this state are under their connote was only a review. The article was trol. Our lady teachers, when not occupi written by Mr. W. R. Bigelow, of the Hared in the school-room, take their Bibles and Southern Baptist Convention. vard Law School, and not by me, as might go out to do house to house work among be inferred from my note as it appeared in Southern Baptist papers please copy and the women. In this way they are doing the BAPTIST.-F. G. Caffey, Cambridge, Mass. publish until Convention meets: much as soul-winners and character-build-The Intermediate Quarterly has become ers. I believe that every missionary in Mex-1. Birmingham will entertain the Conindispensable to a well-ordered school. It ico is sound in the faith. We are not venvention, but only the Convention. s published by the American Baptist Pub- turing along any new lines, neither are we 2. All delegates will please send in their names so soon as possible. Committee on ication Society. Is your school now using building with untempered mortar. We are it? If not, send at once for specimen cop- seeking for the old paths and trying to hospitality will not be responsible for the entertainment of delegates who do not ies. The price has been reduced to two and | walk in them.

I B Wilbanks missio

C. W. O'Hara, Columbiana: We have a | followed by brother, Anderson and other beautiful lot on the corner of Sixth street Second subject, How can we enlist young cient to place the material on the ground by nearly all the members present. Colfor our church. I want to ask the breth- lection and pledges amounting to near fifren of the Theological Institute each to teen dollars were taken for brother Gable, send me one dollar (or more, if convenient) now at Howard College preparing for the to aid in crecting the building. It would ministry. Bro. Noblet preached a good be a very gratifying thought to know that sermon to a large and attentive congregaeach of those brethren have an interest in tion Sunday morning that seemed to touch my Shelby church. A contribution from many hearts. The next meeting will be at anyone, however small, will be gratefully Fort Payne, embracing the fifth Sunday in May. What heart does not gush out with sympathy as it contemplates the loss of our

brother Cox, of Pickens county. Sad indeed must be the home in which a vacancy has been made without any warning. May God comfort the surviving ones

tirely dispossessed, and Sunday last was A presbytery consisting of Revs. Huger our re-opening day. Bro. A. A. Jones, on be- Adams, G W. Webb, J. W. DeWitt, J. H. half of the committee, turned over the keys Finley and J. T. Caine assembled at Pine to the church, and Bro, John T. Davis ac- Hill, on the M. & B. R. R., by request to cepted them in a very hapry and appro- organize a church at that place. The exerpriate speech. We have now one of the cises of the occasion were opened by readprettiest churches in the state. Bro. D. I. ing the 4th chapter of Ephesians, by J. H. Purser is to begin a meeting with us on the | Finley, and prayer by the moderator, J. T.

Caine. After some good music by the J. B. Wilbanks, South Hill, Mar. 16: The choir, the applicants for membership assembled and presented their letters of commendation, which were read and approved. Bro. G. W. Webb then proceeded to examine the applicants on the articles of our faith, whose ready and affirmative responses to each and every article as consecutively read, were satisfactory to the presbytery. Siniau then read the church covenant. speeches. He is a good talker and is no yond. If every church in the Cherokee to whose blessed injunctions all heartily subscribed. Next, the Holy Bible was presented by Bro. DeWitt, with a charge that Bro. Noblet is surely enthused on the sub all applicants for membership in a church livered, too, in a tender, terse and forceful nanner, well calculated to impress the mind and heart. Then followed a most fervent and heart-stirring prayer by Bro. Finley. And so while singing, "Children of the Heavenly King," the right hand of fellowship was extended by the presbytery, and the applicants-eighteen in numberwere declared to be a regularly constituted. church of Christ, to be known by the name of Pine Hill Baptist church. This delightful work accomplished, the church and a large and attentive congregation of intelligent listeners had the pleasure of hearing our aged Bro. Adams deliver a stirring discourse on "The Church." Text, Isaiah 33: 20, 21 and 22. The brethren and friends ship, which seats 400 or 500 hearers-all completed, except some inside ceiling yet

rendered in Protestant church choirs ought to be banished .- New York Observer

THE world has never before had so many preachers of righteousness as now go to and fro proclaiming the gospel of peace. are carrying on the fight all along the line. one wherever he gazes. Infidelity may boast that it has a champion We made so much levity of the sale of for every generation and every place, but Christianity has her myriads of defenders for every day and every community-men they didn't think it made any difference if they did sell it. But the drug stores have and women who seal their faith by their very life and death.

One of our exchanges gives a fearful picture of the drunkenness and debauchthe senators and legislators of pel the council to issue license. The case wife, nee Miss Charlie Stewart, is entering Missouri during the closing days of their kins represents the liquor men. We can't late legislature. Law-makers themselves tell how it will turn out, but those of us violated law and common decency. The who have our interests and our families there don't want liquor any more." Union Springs weople are very largely in people must see that drinking men are

ASTONISHING CHERES! vulsions, and in a few minutes she than that of being a helpmeet of an

responsibility

As exchange says: It is to be remembered that the figures in the M. K. bodies include their probationers, a large portion of whom never become members in full; while those of the Roman Catholics in clude their entire population. If Baptists counted in the some way as the Romanists, they would probably number 10,000,000 or

more. The governor of Arkansas has signed the bill making common carriers the agents of

the seller when they carry intoxicating here, I don't know any of 'em." In his liquors in C. O. D. packages, and making the place of delivery the place of sale. Little by little the laws are hedging about this lawless traffic, and some day statesmen will blush to think that they ever countenanced such an outrage upou humanity.

A GENTLEMAN was in Troy recently and inquired as to how the saloon men could afford to pay \$2,000 yer year for license and yet make money. A few moments later, while passing by, the problem was solved. Peeping behind the screen he saw numbers of the young men of the county, the very flower of the land, drinking and playing billiards. The country people, to a great extent, are helping to pay the enormous cost of running the whisky business.

In that wonderful book, "Our Country," the author shows clearly the perils which be gotten up once a year, which would re" portance that it seems an outrage to be threaten America, one of which is found | sult in untold benefit to the town, if prop in the enormous immigration which stead- | erly conducted and carefully engineered. ily pours into this "land of the free and home of the brave." Congress should pass a law checking this influx, much of of that section, and will grow larger from But, commission or no commission, the world. It will take at least twenty years the night display was even more of a grand visitors, and we were soon under the hosmore for the multitudes of foreigners now in this country to become thoroughly assimilated to our laws and conditions.

For four years the writer has been accustomed to meet Judge N. H. Brown whenever he visited Tuscaloosa, Bro. Brown of shed-work. Several white men and a have been erected since our last visit. wis a quiet, dignified Christian gentleman, whose friendship we greatly prized. We were pained last fall to note his declining health. Being sensible of his condition he resigned some months since the office of which he had filled for som

We spent a few hours last Friday in ficient. This can be done without sink An Advertiser reporter accosted Captain Joseph H. Rainer, of the neighboring town Opelika, and were gratified at the evidences to the level of the politician or into mg store for this newly organized body. of Union Springs, at the depot yesterday of progress seen on every hand. Splendid slums of vice, the resort for strength of the afternoon on his way home, after spending new stores and other industries have been political trickster and ward bummer. Ald ne bution to Bro. Norwood, and also send the day here. "How about whisky?" he said. "Well, we don't want it at all, and and are being erected, and thrift meets this line of improvement the Grange and him, or Bro. Plaster, all the information

ibiting the sale of

Among other noble people met were quor by druggists, calling them respecvely Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and THREE HOWARD BOYS. piscopalian bar-rooms, that they got so

asm that characterized him as a student.

BOANOKE.

THROUGH EAST ALABAMA

than the politician or demagogue. Rev. J. E. Herring is the pastor of the Baptist church, and is doing splendid former has at heart the welfare of the p ple at large, while the latter seeks positi work. He is a young man of consecration and we are going to keep liquor out, if and tact, and by his sympathetic nature for selfish purposes, and has an ambin deal of it to fight it anyhow. A writ of habeas corpus has been taken out to com- place in the affections of the people. His has a right to vote, and in that sense are equal : but the true Christian user will be heard to-morrow and Col. Tomp- fully into her husband's work and is alballot as a means to secure the best res ready esteemed a valuable addition to the the outgrowth of intelligent action; the working force of the Opelika Baptist itician uses his franchise to climb over heads of good men to remunerative off

Thou can The fact that impresses us with so much banker and works with the same enthusi-

of mysteriousness is, that Christian men. notwithstanding they have a keen sense of Mr. N. P. Renfroe was a general favorite among his fellow students because of his perception and time after time deplore the condition of things they have aided in crefine character. He has lost none of those ating, yet are content to remain the toolsof winning ways, even though he is a busy designing men and continue to eat porridge banker. Bro. Hudmon and the brethren with the enemies of truth. They need Down in Eufaula the other day they had who are aiding him in running the Bible moral stamina.

a big time. The occasion was the trades and Book Depository, feel that success is We would oppose, with our last drop of display, and thousands flocked to the Bluff assured if the churches will all order their blood, the union of church and state, and an established church whose expenses are city a few hours, and were impressed as we About 5 o'clock p. m. we took the train paid out of the state treasuries; but our did paper. people have grown so averse to such a meas-

With us traveled Dr. W. E. Lloyd, the ure that they have become unbalanced when beloved and efficient pastor of the church questions for the state's good, which may at Auburn; Prof. W. A. Malloy, principal have a religious bearing, come up for invest But the pleasantest hour was spent at the of Camp Hill Institute; Dr. Boyd, a tigation and discussion. Seeing this, poli home of Capt. A. A. Walker, where his in- successful farmer, genial companion and ticians cry aloud, "Hands off; this is poli teresting wife and daughters spread a de- strong friend of the ALABAMA BAPTIST; and tics!" just because Christian people are exlightful lunch and conversed cheerily of sister Vernon, of Cusseta. This good wo- ercising their rights and are determined to vote intelligently.

If we were half as earnest in our claims Two others from Montgomery-Messrs, J. | work, and to encourage the children to for recognition as the politicians are for P. and H. F. Knabe-were recipients of the make their own money she is helping hospitalities of this sunny home, and our them to sell settings of blue grass. Those us, and thus rescue mankind from the in- which occurred recently. trio voted the happy family many wishes | wanting this valuable grass, and at the evitable ruin that awaits them. We advosame time desire to help the mission cause, should send 20 cents to Mrs. Ver- cate no measure looking to the union of church and state, or of dragging the church Every business was well advertised by non, Cusseta, Ala. Had not our companthe trades display. And what Eufaula has ions been so pleasant the journey would as a religious organization into politics; but indeed have been long, for we were until since Christians are the best citizens in the land, and they have it in their power to 10:30 getting to our destination, traveling change the present "disorder" of things, hardly ten miles per hour. and bring about many reforms, they should

Roanoke is a town of such business imbe up and at work for the good of their common country. We desire to see the treated as the railroad authorities treat Christian's name not only on the church her. If the railroad commission has any We suppose the trades display of Eu- authority it should be used for the benefit faula is one of the established institutions of the traveling public, in this instance. every beat and township and coun- gins, aged 23 years. which is from the lowest classes of the old year to year. We have been informed that citizens were on hand to take charge of the ty the names of those men who feel a deep interest in the spiritual we fare of their brethren. Because a man is a mempitable roof of Bro. Geo. W. Hill and sleepber of the church is all the better It was fortunate that no very serious ac- ing as tired men only can.

why he should feel a deep interest in every The morning light gave us pleasant surelection, whether it be municipal, munprises. Here and there we beheld new ty or state. Our griefs and wrong dwellings and substantial brick stores, been so great in the past because of o warehouses and a bank, many of which difference to our surroundings. The ful ples of politicians, that "the colored man were standing on it, all of Roanoke is full of enterprising citizens. whom came crashing to the ground. The Her trade is immense, the streets being has nothing to do with the fil offices," is no argument at all. The whites were speedily taken up, and some thronged nearly the live-long day with MINISTERS' AND PEACONS' INSTITUTE

the Farmers' Alliance have done, and and you have concerning orphan children. We mentioned the gift by sister Woodson of all her property in trust to brother Plaster, but he cannot convey that property to our Board until \$20,000 from other sources shall have been raised, and even if this amount were at once made over to the therefrom until the death of the donor; so our readers will readily perceive the necessity of giving some money right away to meet the expenses necessary in beginning operations. The Board is going to "attempt great things for God, and expect great

STIDA EQUIL DA

Bro. W. G. Curry preached recently for the Gadsden saints. A neat, new Baptist church is the pride

of the people at Pine Hill, Wilcox county money for one of the prettiest churches in Alabama Bro. John C. Williams is giving the read-

ers of the Talladega Mountain Home a splen

county, has our sympathies in the death of h s wife.

first page. Read it. Dr. Pickard, aided by Bro. Purser, is in

church, Birmingham. We join the family of Bro. Harville, of

Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Mobile, will preach

Female College at Tuscaloosa.

roll in good standing, but we should love Hillsboro, have our tenderest sympathies see on the registration list of in the death of their noble son, W. T. Wig-

> to Miss Lula Graham and Mr. L. J. Wright, who will be married at the Talladega Bapon tist church on April 14th.

> > from Alabama who joined Dr. H. M. Whar- Wood on on his European trip will be glad to The missionary and anti-missionary Bapearn that their ship landed safely.

south fifty years ago, and ran side by side Prof. J. M. Webb has resigned his por like two railway trains on parallel tracks. incipal of the Georgiana High Now the latter has dwindled down to a bat School and will enter business at once in b Chattanooga, Tenn. Success to him.

telligent, honest, God- Deatsville, to Dr. Moore, of Linwood. These is self-destroying.-Christian Advocate. Bro. more nobly by its pastor and that was more on board. even the water tanks being filled

send their names in by May 1st. 3. Delegates will please say what they nary Guntersville 4. Special rates will be obtained at hotels here, on the Tennessee river. We will so that those who prefer paying rates to acsoon have a railroad. The Tennessee & Coosa R. R. will reach this place about the cepting private hospitality can do so. first of July. We have no church at this 5. All delegates who expect to stop at point, but several Baptists are among these hotels must inform the secretary at once, people; among whom are J. P. Whitman, a so that rooms may be procured. 6. Only the ladies who are delegates of well-to do and influential man; and sister the "Woman's Auxiliary to the Southern have not advised me of their intention to ter, deceased. Bro. Whitman is a reader of Baptist Convention" will be entertained.

SION BOARD

NOTICE!

W. B. CRUMPTON, Cor Sec'y.

J. F. GRAHAM, scribes for the paper. If we had a house, Committee, Birmingham, Ala.

7. Address all communications to Sec.

collection for Home Missions at Steep Creek ship. Major Carlyle will give us a lot to From the Voice. church. We had a small crowd, as roads build on. The Baptists are weak in num-A NATIONAL DISGRACE. were bad. But the collection was a good bers. There are three churches in the town

one-\$3.75. If all the pastors would state | -- Methodist, Presbyterian and Campbellite, Washington, D. C., March 30 (Special the case of the Board to their churches and Rev. J. J. Williams is the Methodist pastor. Correspondence) -The Congressional comtake up a special collection for it, the \$1500 and a good leader of his people. I preachmittee appointed some four weeks ago to due from Alabama would soon be met. I ed in the Methodist house; had good conaccompany the remains of Senator Hearst gregations at 11 o'clock and at night. I to his last resting place in California has preach here once a month. When I return returned after, if reports can be believed, I will try to get the Baptists together and one of the most disgraceful junketing tours talk to them about building a house and ever sent out at public expense. The com-(Lee county), and Crawford churches. I organizing a church. It will not do for the mittee to escort the remains of Senator had the pleasure of burying with Christ my Baptists to miss this opportunity. If they Hearst were as follows: Senators Stanford, own sister, Mrs. Tillery, last Sabbath at can get some help to build, they would in Pugh, Stockbridge, Vance, Faulkner, Bate-Liberty church. She, like myself, was a short time be self-sustaining, I think. I Berry, Barbour and Sawyer; and Represen, christened when an infant into the fellow- go from here to Valley Head on the A. G tatives Clunie, McComas, Milliken, Greary, Sherman, Tucker, Gibson, Washington and

Bro. J. M. Green writes: The meeting Cutchins. All these gentlemen were on continued four, weeks. Results up to date: the "funeral" train except Senator Stanforty-eight accessions, of which thirty were ford. The train was plentifully supplied by baptism. Not only the church, but the with liquors, it is supposed at public ex-Ward will be greatly pained to hear of their whole community was greatly revived. pense, and a private letter received in this sad bereavement in the death of their first This puts our church far in the lead of oth- city from one of the persons on the train and only child, which died in birth on er denominations here. One man, who said the drinking and carousing became so last Saturday, March 28th. I have seldom was a little inclined to the Presbyterians, disgraceful that Passenger Agent Parks seen so many heavy afflictions come to one staid at home one night during the meet- was actually forced in the interest of coming, alone with his Bible, to settle the ques- mon decency to prohibit the further dispensing of wines and liquors before the tion as to what church he would join; train reached Chicago. Arrived in San through all, and they meekly bow to his when his wife returned from the service he Francisco the Congressional "mourners" gracious will. They have the warmest sym- was sitting "clothed in his right mind," spent a week "seeing the elephant" at the having decided to join the Baptists. He public expense. On the return trip, accordmakes a valuable accession and is now a ing to dispatches sent from different points subscriber to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Analong the route, the most disgraceful scenes ther man, head of ore of our best famioccurred Ten barrels of empty bottles and ies, uniting with the church one night, many that were not empty constituted a went home and at once began having family prayer. I want to say of Dr. Purser that portion of the freight, according to a prom-I do not believe he has an equal anywhere | inent railroad man, when the train reachwith every rolling decade. Moral: The as a revivalist. As to the Avondale church, ed Dallas, Texas. He stated further active and zealous in every good word and with orange wine. It was explained to

theirs, we could sweep everything before Mt. Hope, Ala., in mourning his decease, Fort Deposit church is still pastorless, but the brethren are hard at work keeping up the interests of the church. Married, in Jasper, at 2:30 p. m., April 5 ship of the Methodist communion, but be- S. R. R. Mr. W. T. Green and Miss Maggie Evens, came dissatisfied and joined the Baptists at Rev. L. M. Bradley officiating. Liberty last Sabbath. On the fourth Sab bath in March I was at County Line.

the commencement sermon for the Central

Bro. and sister Wiggins and family, o

In advance we tender our congratulations family in so short a time as has come to this brother's. But God sustains them

pathies of the entire community .- M. M. The friends, and relatives of those parties

tists were about equal in many parts of the

government, and good government we and at the marriage of Miss Emma Worrell, of church that will not help to save the world I have never known a church which stood that the party did not have a drop of water

promptly. J. F. Graham, Sec'y, Birmingham, March 31: I desire to say to the brethren who have sent me notice of their intention to

attend the Southern Baptist Convention in) The Baptists of Greenville have plans and this city that they will be assigned homes and notice of the same mailed them in due time. I would also urge upon those who E. P. Alford, a daughter of Gen. Ira R. Fos. attend, the importance of sending in their the ALABAMA BAPTIST and sister Alford sub-

applications as early as possible. On the 4th Sabbath in March I took up a | we could soon have a respectable member-Mr. John T. Dale, of Allenton, Wilcox

Dr. Taylor, of Mobile, furnishes us a splendid sermon, which we publish on the

the midst of a good meeting at the First

am going to take up a special collection for it from each of my churches.-S.C.

H. W. G., LaFayette, April 3: I am pastor of Concord, Providence, County Line

enteen years, and placed himself in the hands of physicians. Steadily his constitution gave way until at last, on March 25, he fell asleep in Jesus.

The most elegant. writer in Alabama is Col. Robert McKee, of Piedmont, Ala. For a number of years he was the editor and proprietor of the Southern Argus, which was published at Selma, and for many years was the widest read paper in Alabama. He was private secretary to Gov. O'Neal, one of the most efficient the state has ever had. What he has to say in an article on the first page,"The Welfare of the People is the Supreme Law," which was first published in the Econing Journal, needs to be more widely read, hence we give it space in our columns.

WHILE the majority of the Northern Methodists are in favor of admitting women stituted body, and evangelical Christians very meaning of the word." will be justified in repudiating and forsak- The mountaineer moulds the bullets for the text, "Nothing by leaves." ing her communion."

by this assurance-"He's all right; he fell on his head."

one on the opposite sidewalk, where we wagons. The

the stores. visit of sight-seeing for about four hours, speaker. Brethren W. B. Crumpton, Z. D. Va.: and then returned home, thinking that a Roby, Jno. Cumbie, J. R. Stodghill, C. J. a heartier welcome from the people.

BREAKING THE MOULD.

What intelligent reply can our Pedo- Bledsoe was reading a most excellent paper payer. Because we happen to be a minister into the General Conference, there are baptist friends make to these words from on "The effect of the Christian religion some eminent preachers and scholars who Dean Stanley, himself an Episcopalian, one upon the life and character of woman." are going into the church and state busioppose the measure. Dr. Strong says: of the profoundest scholars of the age? The discussion which followed, participa-"The whole issue turns upon this pivot: "Baptism by sprinkling was rejected by the ted in by brethren Roby. Shaffer and the oppose the measure. Dr. Strong says: "The whole issue turns upon this pivot: "Baptism by sprinkling was rejected by the policy of the church—modern speculators, or the inspired and authorized apostles?" of the profoundest scholars of the age? The discussion which followed, participa-the discussion which followed, participa-thess. The fact that the pertion first came to the public in a meeting in a church, is imply neeting in a church and a church meeting that our friends of the *Register* fail to see. If the petition had read, "We, the members all good people with you." or the inspired and althorized aposties? Ing has set aside the larger part of the local and althorized aposties? If the petition had read, "We, the members apostolic language regarding baptism, and has altered the very meaning of the word." If the petition had read, "We, the members of the First Baptist church, or of Main to send the religion of Jesus Christ to their sisters in heathen lands. Rev. R. A. J. Note this last clause, "and has altered the sisters in heathen lands. Rev. R. A. J. Note this last clause, "and has altered the clause, "and has altered the clause, the members of the first baptist church," there might have been some ground for the suspicion, if not the charge, that this is a church movement. tery meaning of the word." The mountaineer moulds the bullets for his rific. The lead is heated until it be-Dr. Roby amused and interested the au-Dr. Roby amused and interested the au-it are simply standing on "made ground." Cumbie preached an earnest sermon from

to was killed, Was in session one day before our arrival, and from reports received held a profitable filled with so fearing men. ession. Hon. Sam'l Henderson, son of

Christian citizens should feel no hestan- happy life. A few broken bones and a number of our beloved Dr. S. Henderson, delivered bruises were some of the results of the the address of welcome, which was re- cy in signing petitions and voting for meas- Rev. J. F. Purser, pastor of the First Baphasty action of the runaway horses. Many sponded to by Bro. A. S. Brannan. The ures which have for their object the better- tist church, Troy, Ala., has been invited to passing away.

were delighted that they were saved introductory sermon was preached by Dr. ment of the individual and the state. Let assist in conducting several meetings for a rapid flight down the streets or through J. R. Stodghill. The afternoon session us stand solid and demand our rights. Here this season. He is now engaged in a meetwas bright and breezy. The subject dis- is a pointer, which bears on the question ing at Dothan, Ala.

That was our first trip to Eufaula, but cussed was "Co-operation amongst the under discussion very appropriately. We

We have signed the petition to the counman would travel a long way to find a Burden and R.A. J. Cumbie made remarks, cil to close the saloons at 6 o'clock. If some lovelier section of country and meet with both "wise and otherwise." At 7 p. m. one will start a petition to close them six hours of the other twelve we will sign that, his best preaching. The meetings are good Bro. Crumpton preached a helpful sermon too. The fewer hours a saloon has to do Brethren, pray for us. from the text, "Ye are not your own." business in, the better for the town. We. BATURDAY.

When we entered the church, Dr. W. C. signed the petition as a citizen and a tax and a member of the church, is no sign we ness. The fact that the petition first came

friends have our best wishes for a long and | W. B. Crumpton, secretary of the State Mis-

The Young People at Work, the new paper published by the American Baptist Publication Society, is made expressly for the

members of the various young people's so-Lawrence county lost, last week, a valuwe are impressed with the fact that the churches for general work, indicated by endorse it heartily. It is from the pen of able citizen in the person of Dr. B. O. Mas- cieties in Baptist churches; and will do its people down there are live and energetic, the genius and mission of the Christian re- the editor (Rev. T. B. Thames) of the Roa- terson. He was as tender hearted a physi- ntmost to help all Baptist young people in plucky and enterprising. We enjoyed our ligion." Rev. J. W. Hamner was the first noke Baptist Union, published at Danville, cian as ever lived, and wore his life out their work. The Society will spare no pains or expense in making this a sprightserving the afflicted.

ly, wide-awake and able paper; the equal if L. M. Bradley, Jasper, April 6: We comnot the superior to any of the journals of menced a meeting yesterday. Bro. S. R. its class. Any of our young readers dear-C. Adams is with us and is doing some of the Publication Society.

Bro. Cox is helping to make the Northmeetings recently held in our church here port Breeze very valuable to its readers. He resulted in a genuine revival, which still writes like a veteran newspaper man. He is a safe leader, who will faithfully do his duty in the fear of God.

W. R. Sawyer, Anniston: I congratulate have its effects on all of our church work. Dr. Purser proved to be "the right man in all good people with you.

his health that he has consented for the J. A. Brown, who accompanies Dr. Purser. day monthing by caring nev. A. J. Noblet mense enpense to the people entailed by present to preach two Sabbaths each month He draws the crowds and holds them while to the chair, and Bro. S. D. Monroe was such junketing trips. The conduct of the for the Georgiana church. Both pastor and Purser slays them with the sword of the made secretary. Church organization was party was a national disgrad people are to be congratulated.

sion Board, can give interesting history of work. It is now thirteen months since I him that the ten barrels of empty bottles the "antis" in Alabama. They are fast came among this people and up to date were being carried back to Washington in over ninety have been added to the church. order to have the Sergeant-at-Arms O K-The prospects were never brighter, and if the expense account. Of course these rethe Lord continues to bless us, Avondale ports are denied in Washington by the will ere long be one of the leading churches members of the party, who wish to make in the state. I have just appointed a com- out that the "funeral trip" was a highly mittee to be known as a "Literary Commit- decorous and dignified affair. It is stated tee," whose duty it is to canvass the church that the affair will cost the taxpayers any-

and find out and report to the pastor the where between \$40,000 and \$100,000. families taking religious papers, and to urgently recommend the ALABAMA BAPTIST to

those who are not taking it. J. B. A., Collinsville, March 30: As the Mexico, of which I was a member, overing to see a specimen copy should write to paper seems to grow better with every is- took the Hearst funeral train at El Paso. sue, I feel a deeper interest in its circula- Texas. A large amount of intoxicants were M. M. Wood, Bessemer: The series of tion among the members of the churches I taken on board at El Paso by the Hearst supply, knowing that if it is carefully read party. A porter remarked: "This will only there will be an awakening that will result last till to-morrow, when we will take on continues, although the meetings have in much good. The fifth Sunday meeting another supply." Between El Paso and closed. Forty-sight have joined to date and of the Cherokee Association was held at Ft. Worth the Congressional baggage car six others will in the near future. It will Collinsville, beginning Friday and closing was derailed, and our train took part of Sunday. Bro. Anderson, of Fort Payne, their baggage, which consisted of about was the only visiting minister present on 2,000 empty liquor bottles in barrels, boxes the right place" and won the hearts of all Friday. He gave us a good talk on a part and sacks. Besides these they had fifty or our people. He is specially prepared by of the 15th chapter of John, making a fine more unbroken cases of California wines nature, grace and experience for such work. impression on the few who heard him. The its drinking and was roundly denonneed

Rev. B. H. Crumpton has so far recovered his health that he has consented for the J. A. Brown, who accompanies Dr. Purser. day morning by calling Rev. A. J. Noblet its bad example to the country and the imfirst discussed, opened by J. B. Appleton,

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WHAT MES. GOUGAE SAW.

Lafayette, Ind., March 30 (Special Dispatch) -The Grafton party returning from

HELEN M GOUGAE.



ONTGOMERY, ALA., APRIL 9, 1891

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A shadow of doubt-The ghost --Worcester Gazette.

All hens are roosters after nightfall. -N. Y. Evening World.

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A teacher of five years experience, who graduated from Howard College with the ing five joined. The church has had a week says the fruit crop will be about an average, degree of A B, and from the Agricultural of special service. It has been a week of and Mechanical College of Auburn with the degree of C E, desires a position as teacher for next fall. Address: Box 21, East Lake - One hundred and fifty one

A Music Teacher.

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both character and qualificat CHAS, L. COCKE, Supt. Hollins Institute, Va. Apply to Mr. J. E. JONES,

Hillsboro, N. C. The day will come when men have grace To know themselves, and sometimes take A humble task, a lowly place, And use it well for honor's sake.

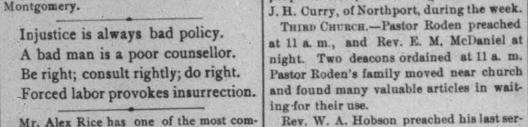
That goodness only can be great That no man can be mean and low

Whose nobleness is his estate. -Marianne Farmingham. Supper, and hand of fellowship extended For 30 days-200 dozen children's hose,

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quick.

Springs, Miss.

OLIVER F. GREGORY,

Sec'y in Charge of Trans.,

HERE AND THERE.

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If you need a fine suit, do not buy until continued all night prevented the formayou see our immense stock and low prices at Alex Rice's, Montgomery. The rainfall was above the average and the The rainfall was above the average and the percentage of sunshine was very small; al To ignore the dangerous arguments of an opponent would be as foolish as for a coun-terfeiter to omit from his die the clause preof the very unfavorable condition of the weather farmers are much behind with Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

their work. Fruit was not all killed by the cool weather in February and March. known; furnishing sustenance to both The observer at Columbiana reports good crops of peaches, and pears are still on the trees, but that plums seem to be all destroyed. The observer at Double Springs FIRST CHURCH .- Largely attended Sunday states that very few oats have been sown hool. Dr. Purser preached to large con- up to date because of the scarcity of seed gregations at both services. In the morn- and the bad condition of the weather. He

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the second EAST LAKE .-- One hundred and fifty-one district of the Unity association convened in Sunday-school. Pastor preached at 11 with the church at Bozeman, Friday before a. m.: one received under watchcare. the fifth Sunday in March. Five churches

Southside.-Pastor Hale preached at both out of eight in the district were representservices; morning subject, "Marriage;" ed and made good reports of work done. evening subject, "The Word." New church God's purpose in the salvation of men getting on nicely. Precious season of comthe object of church organization, mis-

sions, and Sunday-school work, were the AVONDALE .- Pastor Greene, though sick subjects before the meeting and much inpreached at both services to good congrega- terest was manifested in the discussions. tions. One received by letter. One hun. Brethren Falkner, of Montgomery; dred in Sunday-school. Cloud, of Deatsville; and Hunter, of Clan-

ENSLEY .- Pastor Staton preached at Enston, were with us and did some good ley city yesterday morning and night. preaching. A good collection was taken Good congregations at each service. Had for missions on Sunday.

pleasant communion service at 11 a.m. Brethren who stay away from such meetgood congregations at 11 a. m.; no service | social feature of " help; besides, the brethren come together to work and are made wiser and stronger BESSEMER -Sixty-five in Sunday-school. A large attendance at 11 a. m. at Lord's in one common cause.

J. M. MCCORD. Verbena, April 1st.

The second district of the Cahaba association convened with the Stewart Station church on Friday before the fifth Sunday in March, and was organized by electing deacon P. T. Harris, moderator, and the writer, secretary. The following subjects were discussed:

1. Is it the duty of all men to pray? By Rev. Mr. Winn and others.

2. Should all male Christians pray in mon at Cullman at 11 a. m Two received public, and should heads of families hold SECOND CHURCH .--- Good attendance at Sab and others.

bath-school. Average congregations, though 3. What is the duty of church members ter. Excellent singing practice at 3 p. m. ton, and others.

4. Are our churches consistent temperance workers? By Rev. W. H. Bishop, and REPORTER. others

Her bowels were bloated as hard as a brick, how? By Rev. R. H. Massey, and others. Vaughan, Woodward, Pond and Cook. On motion of the secretary, a committee 10:15 a. m. : Do the Scriptures warrant was appointed to prepare subjects and Baptists in using the terms, "invisible





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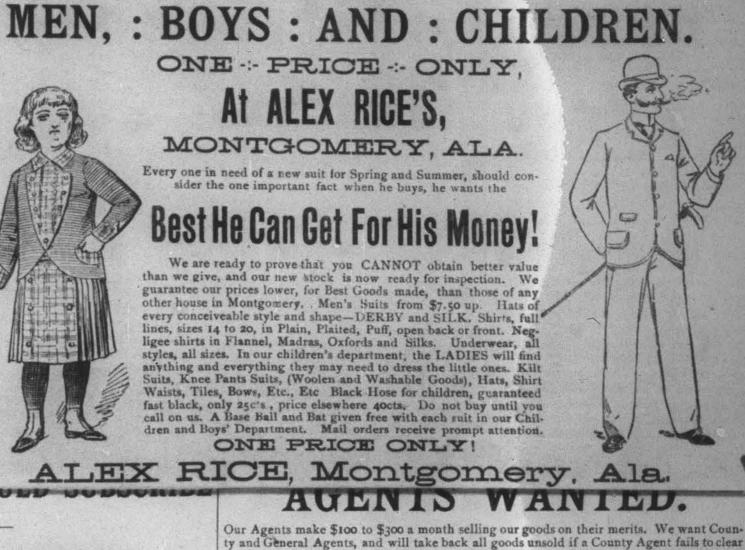
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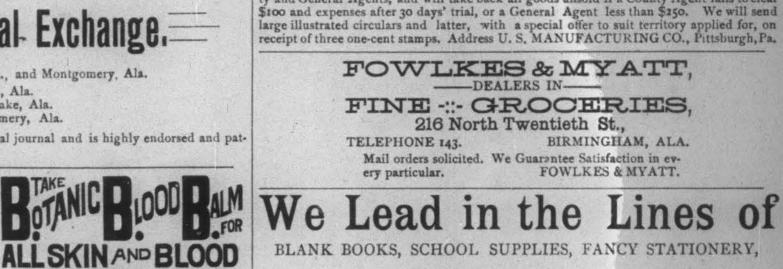
family prayer? By deacon R. Y. Woods, discussed: The importance of our country churches uniting in settling pastors among them and providing homes and a support toward their pastor? By Rev. H. C. Comp- for them. Discussed by Elds. C. C Vaughan, T. B. Woodward, W. F. Pond and J. D. Qook.

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Saturday, 9 a. m.: Devotional exercises. 9:15 a. m : The needs and prospects of 5. Can we be assured of salvation, and our missionary work; discussed by Elds.

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PLEASANT PLAINS, ALA., Jan., 29, '91. logue of healing agencies known to modern I and my family suffered with LaGrippe times. It is utterly unique, relieving infor several weeks before we tried Johnson's stantaneously the suffering of either man or Tonic, but when we did we found speedy animal. No house should be without it. It relief. Have not had a bottle returned or never fails. Send for a bottle. Mansfield complained of. Yours truly, S. TEMPLE.

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extraordinary things in the Bible .-Frances Ridley Havergal.

John's Baptism. Was It From Moses or Christ?

Be noble! and the nobleness that lies In other men, sleeping, but never dead, Will rise in majesty to meet thine own.

- James Russell Lowell. To Whom It May Concern:

Take notice that application will be made to the Governor for a pardon for Virginia Butler, convicted at the February term, 1891, of the City Court of Montgomery.

The good are better made by ill, As odors crushed are sweeter still. -Rogers.

To Whom It May Concern:

Application will be made to the Governor for the pardon of Wash Cannon, convicted tober term, 1890, of the City Court of Mont-

gomery. 'Tis expectation makes a blessing dear, -Sir John Luckling. was there.

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to the undersigned, will receive prompt at- at Bridgeport, Ala. He promises to be quite Sending for the doctor is an incident that comes to every household. If it does not session, gladly given.

come one time it comes another. There are almost as many varieties of physicians as there are medicines, and while Dr. A. may That is a wise man who can pick the cleverest doctor for his case; but greater wisdom

is shown by whoever is so fortunate as to be repared in the hazardous hour of affliction by having close at hand some reliable reme-

ly that can be depended upon. Such a remedy is Mansfield's Magic Arnica Liniment, a generic pain destroyer-one of the most valuable additions to the cata-

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house. They are gentle and effective in ac- sermons were preached during the meeting. Vaughan, Woodward, Pond and Cook. Never be without Pierce's Pellets in the tion and give immediate relief in cases of in- It closed on Sunday. digestion, biliousness and constipation, They do their work thoroughly and leave no bad and noble people; they know how to en- verse of the lith chapter of Acts, "And the effects. Smallest, cheapest, easiest to take. One a dose. Best Liver Pill made. the association to meet with them at an early period. SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. The next district meeting will be held

Pierce's Pellets-they cured her remarkably

The thirty-fifth session (for 45th year) of at Medline church, east Perry county. H. T. STRINGFELLOW, Sec'y. the Southern Baptist Convention will be held with the First Baptist church of Bir-

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Tennesmingham, Ala., beginning Friday, May 5, 1891, at 10 a.m. The annual sermon is appointed to be preached by Rev. Carter Helm Jones, of Knoxville, Tenn.; alter- 29th of March, 1891. The meeting was not tinctive principles and distributing their nate, Rev. E. B. Miller, D. D., of Holly as well attended as regards numbers as was literature?" discussed by brethren Wooddesired; but what was wanting in numbers was in a large measure made up in interest.

LANSING BURROWS, OLIVER FULLER GREGORY, Saturday and Sunday, and contributed ma-Secretaries S. B. C.

I have been in correspondence on this continued, as moderator, and your corressubject since the 20th of January; the pondent, as clerk. The program as publish-

ed the rate of a fare and one-third on the with few exceptions. old certificate plan. I have appealed from The discussions were marked, eloquent, this decision, and am endeavoring to ob- and chaste. Rev. C. B. Roach made an extain the concession of round trip tickets cellent speech on the subject: "Is the for one fare, which has been accorded to church the highest ecclesiastical authorius for two years past. Some of the roads ty?" I think his speech on that question have already notified me of their willing. as firm as anything I have heard for a long ness to grant this rate, but I have not yet time.

heard from the Southern Passenger Asso-Bro. J. W. Hudson and wife were with ciation Commissioner; as soon as I do, full us Saturday and Sunday. Bro. Hudson is particulars will be published. Letters on a good brother, who came to our association this subject, enclosing stamped envelopes, a short time ago from Georgia, and located

tention, and any information in my pos- an accession. He is a broad, catholic-spirited man, and has taken hold in good earnest. Brethren Brown, Beeson, Bouldin, and meanest they can. Ivey did their part grandly, as did all who

were present. Dr. Shackelford preached for us Sunday and Sunday night. The audience gave splendid attention and the Doctor gave us

The cold weather of the past few days has two grand sermons. The mission collecseriously injured fruit, corn, potatoes, and tion on Sunday amounted to about \$9.00. other early crops. From nearly every sec-Our little church is trying to do its part.

Messrs, Venable Bros., of Atlanta, Ga., 1st, which is creditable for a church like have been awarded the contract to pave ours. If all would do as well, there would Commerce street, Montgomery. Under be no lack of means in the hands of our their bid of \$59,300 they are to furnish all Boards. Our pastor is doing wonderful the material and labor and put down the work. He has succeeded in raising \$5,000

Court Square and Commerce street. The Baptists may own one of the best school pavement is to be laid with granite blocks properties in the state. This school, in our are right in all those ways; and on broken stone foundation as follows: hands, will give us the greatest advantage they do not break from heat, Eight inches of compacted stone, three possible in this part of the state. For the inches of compacted gravel, two inches of encouragement of others, I want to say

sand, in which to bed the block, and 61/2 that this is the out-come of the effort on inches of granite block. The contract will the part of Scottsboro church , with the aid more for them. be drawn as soon as practicable, and work of the State Board in giving us an Ivey. having had placed in his hands by an East will be commenced at the earliest possible This effort shows what a few dollars spent India missionary the formla of a simple veg- date. The City Council hopes to get the in the right direction will do. Bro. Ivey work completed by the first of August. came among us some fifteen months ago, The granite to be used will be gotten from | and the Scottsboro church has moved out If one only searches, there are such also a positive and radical cure for Nervous the quarries of Stone Mountain, Georgia. And the securing the and we are in the act of the best best the securing the securing to our people one of the best best fair will be built from designs prepared by schools in the state, presided over by the schools in the schools in the state, presided over by the schools in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, and Miss Hayden carried off the first prize and who is supported in his work by a The time for securing John's Baptism with premium for \$1 00, has been extended from French or English, with full directions for the contest. Miss Lois L. Howe, of Boston, was awarded the second prize of \$500, and gives post graduation. The locality is high dressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, Sto Powers' Block, Rochester, Was awarded the second prize of poor, and Miss Laura Hayes, of Chicago, the third of tist, Presbyterian, S. E. Methodist, Camp-\$250. Mrs. Potter Palmer, President of the tist, Presbyterian, S. E. Methodist, Camp-Board of Lady Managers, made the awards, bellite, and Episcopalian. No liquor is STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION after the different designs had been careful- sold nearer than twenty miles. There are ly examined and discussed by Chief of few temptations here to lead the young off Delegates to the State Sunday School Con Construction Burnham, and other mem- into paths of wrong-doing. I wish some of Scottsboro, Ala.

speakers for the third district meeting, kingdom," "church militant" and "church which will be published in due time. Six triumphant"? Discussed by brethren

11 a. m .: Preaching by Eld. J. D. Cook, The Stewart Station people are a good using as a text the latter clause of the 26th tertain such meetings and are anxious for disciples were first called Christians at Antioch." Hro. Cook appeared at his best, and held the attention of his entire audience while he delivered this able sermon

> After dinner Bro. Cook left us to meet his appointment at Gainesville.

2 p. m.: Re-assembled in the house, when see River Association was held with Scotte- the following subject was discussed: "The boro Baptist church on the 27th, 28th, and importance of Baptists teaching their disward, Vaughan and Pond.

Meeting adjourned, to meet again at 10 Dr. Joseph Shackelford was up with us a. m. on Sunday morning.

Preaching at night at Pine Grove school Sunday, 10 a.m.: Rousenblue oy sug-Rev. H. H. Horton was elected, or rather ing, "What a friend we have in Jesus! when we listened to some very interesting and soul-stirring discourses on Sabbath Southern Passenger Association has grant-ed in the ALABAMA BAPTIST was carried out and Pond. After which the meeting adjourned to meet with Short's church on

Friday before the fifth Sabbath in May, At 11 a. m. Eld. C. C. Vaughan preached to a packed house, using as his text the 16th verse of the 19th chapter of Matthew, which was a glorious message from the song, received the benediction and each

was good for us that these men of God had come among us. S D. GREEN, Mod. LEVI PETERS, Sec'y.

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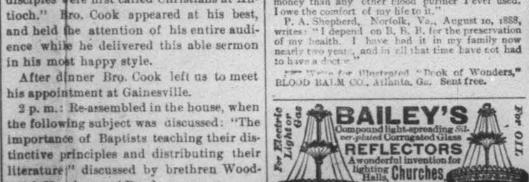
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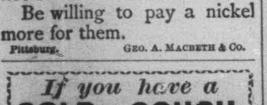
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According to previous appointment, the Owing to high water, sickness, or some

Report of the Alabama weather service, other cause, the meeting was not well at-State Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., tended, only four ministers being present, week just ended has been about the aver- W. F. Pond and J. D. Cook.

age for this season of the year, but the pe- The services commenced on Friday at 11 riod closed with a considerable reduction a. m., with a very able sermon by Eld. T. of temperature, and on Saturday morning B. Woodward, after which the meeting adice formed at the Central Station. Friday journed to 2 p. m. to partake of a bounti-

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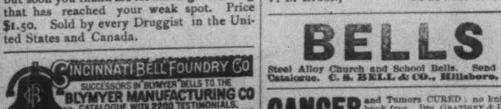
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into his seat at the table.

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to morrow.'

you sick?"

little kick.

"Yes, sir."

Tired of Play.

BY KARL WINSHIP.

"Have you watered Prince this ev-

ening, Roswell?" asked Mr. Hofford,

as his sixteen-year old son came into

the room at supper time and dropped

"Yes, sir," answered Roswell, sulk-

"And brought in the wood and

"Then you may go to the village

"I don't want to go to the village."

For the first time Mr. Hofford ap-

"What's the matter, Roswell? Are

"No, I'm just tired out; that's all,"

"Yes, I am, I am worked to

"I don't know about that," rejoined

Roswell, in a discontented voice, "but

"I'm sorry for that," said Mr. Hof

ord, gravely, because all boys ought

have time for play. I thought I

"Oh, I play some," admitted Ros

well, "but nothing like I want to. I

wish I had nothing to do but play,

"You'd soon get tired of living a

saw you playing football yesterday?"

never have time to play."

ike Rollo, there."

amused look.

replied the boy, giving the table-leg a

peared to notice his son's air of di

content, and he said, kindly:

"Tired, are you?"

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"No, I wouldn't," said Roswell, I take 'pleasure in saying that the confidently. "I never had enough Electropoise gave me permanent replay. lief from neuralgia of the stomach and

"Very well," said Mr. Hofford, lief from neuralgia of the stomach and "Very well," said Mr. Hollord, bowels, after all other remedies had with a queer smile. "To-morrow will her face that morning. I do not think the plainest duty to add to the latter **Chondlor Rroc** failed to arrest the disease.

play.

had a quarrel with Perry Grantley, in the shade, he dropped into the and had a head ache. So he went to most comfortable of naps. When he was settled comfortably in the shade The next morning he rigged up a of the old elm by the front door, the

swing in the woods back of the house, little girls went into the kitchen to and amused himself for an hour, and find mamma. She was up to her elthen went fishing, but as he had no bows in the suds, washing baly frocks, luck, he hardly spoke a word at din- and ginghams and prints belonging to certain little missionaries. She looked ner-time. During the afternoon he read for a up as the children came in, and said: few minutes, and then took a walk "You have been a great help to me through the woods, returning so tired this morning. I don't see how I could that he was glad to go to bed right af- have got through without you ter supper.

"But what else can we do, ta mma?" Thursday was simply dreadful. It rained all day, and Roswell read un-til his eyes ached. Then he tried to sleep, romped with Rollo awhile, and watch of the baby. And if he is good after he wakes up, you can get your at last went to the barn. Mrs. Hofford followed him present- dolls and play awhile."

ly, and found him currying Prince. "Oh, but, mamma, this is story! "Come, Roswell, this won't do," are playing missionary." she said, quickly. "No work." So all day the children watched for

Roswell threw down the currycomb | chances to help. After the washing with an impatient exclamation, and was out and the house tidied, and the dinner over, there came a little space He did not make his appearance at of blessed quiet.

all at supper, and Jennie reported that "I should so like to drop to sleep he was lying in bed, asleep, she sup for a few minutes," thought the all at supper, and Jennie reported that posed. Mr. Hofford smiled but made, mother.

No sooner said than do e; for a Friday morning Roswell came down glance outside showed that 1 very early and Mr. Hofford met him was having a royal time prowing coming in with an armful of wood. crumbs to the robbins and "Here! What does this mean?" he When a drink of water was Helen tiptoed into the house looks!"

all in mark Harall I said papa at the tea table that night. "It is not possible you are tired of "It is all owing to the risitors I have had to-day," said mimma, -"No, not tired; but-"

"two little home missionaries" "But you think it is more fun when From Harper's Bazar. sandwiched between work?"

Saying Unpleasant Things.

"I am so glad you have made the There is a certain class of people discovery for yourself," said Mr. Hofford, with a smile. "Fun or play is who take great satisfaction in raying never thoroughly enjoyable unless we unpleasant things. They call the have earned the right to it by hard culiarity "speaking their mine work. A perfectly idle boy or man is "plain speaking." Sometimes they never happy, and no person knows dignify it by the name of "tell the absolute pleasure in work until truth." As if truths must be uppleas they are deprived of it. It is a good ant in order to be true! Are the lesson to learn, my son, and I am lovely, charming, gracious ruths in glad you have learned it so early. the world? And if there are, why can not people diligently tell these, makdog's life," said Mrs. Hofford with an From the Westerly, R. I. S. S. Times. Two Little Home Missionaries.

ing others happier for the telling, raththan to proclaim all the disagreeable ones they can discover?

Mrs. Allen had a sorrowful look on man happiness that it would appear



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be Tuesday; suppose you start in and she had any particular trouble, I think all we can, and do what lies n our she was only tired and discouraged.

BY MARY F. BUTTS

When the story was finished, Helen

face with such an expression of earn

"You need not wait till 'some day,'

estness that the lady said:

"What is it, dear?"

bashfully.

returned to the house.

no remark.

asked, sternly.

the same time.

'Yes, sir."

play?"

"And not do any work?" cook, sweeping, washing, ironing, self or anybody else." Roswell looked at his father, as if disbelieving his ears. "poor people," but it took a good "I mean it," continued Mr. Hofford Jennie will do the house chores and ing," as the saying is; and Mrs. Allen

run the errands, and your mother will felt that she could not afford to hire a do the rest. You will have nothing servant. There had been a talk in Sunday to do but play, and I hope you will school, the day before, about mission-

enjoy yourself." "I'm sure I shall," declared Ros- aries, and Mrs. Allen's two little well, joyfully.

When he opened his eyes the next tened carefully to all that was said. morning it was bright daylight, and The teacher told her class all the parhe sprang out of bed very hurriedly, ticulars about the sailing and the desorgetting the changed condition of tination of Miss More, who had just

affairs. Then, as recollection dawn. gone as missionary to Turkey. Miss ed upon him, he dressed slowly and More had grown up in the neighborwent down stairs to breakfast.

There was no one there but his and Helen had known her ever since mother, who said ' Good morning!"

pleasantly. "My!" he exclaimed, glancing at the infant class, and it seemed to them What Royal Germetuer has Done. the clock; "if it isn't ten minutes to a great and wonderful thing that Miss

"You are not to go to school," said strange people about the religion of Rev. T. C. Boykin's daughter, of Atlanta, his mother, quietly. "Going to school Jesus

is not play. "But I'll miss my promotion if I cured of a long standing case of debility, etc. A daughter of Mr. C. Jordan, of Atlanta, the thought. "Can't help it. You must not do anything but play."

Roswell laughed. "Very well," he said, lightly. Then he finished his breakfast in

silence and strolled out. He walked around the yard for five completely cured of a ten years case of in- or ten minutes, whistling shrilly; took cheeks as red as her sister's. set off to the village. It was almost said the teacher; "you can be mission

Rev. A. B. Vaugun, Canton, Ga, was cured of facial neuralgia, also of a liver and all but a fare loaterish fellows with and you, Rachel and Mary and Cath all but a few loaferish fellows, with and you, Rachel and Mary and Cath Rev. M. H. Wells, of Louisville, Ky., has whom Roswell did not care to asso arine."

> About ten o'clock he returned home, eyes and gray, were turned wondergot a book and read until dinner time. ingly to the teacher. Some how he did not have much of

> an appetite, after dinner he took his mission," said the lady,-"a mission fishing tackle and went off to the of help and service. Suppose you all

> When he returned at dusk he had a somebody who needs help. Next Sunstring of perch. "Where's my fish knife, Jennie?" as little missionaries." he asked, as he laid the fish on the As I told you at the beginning of

pench in the wash house. ing fish is play; cleaning them is of clothes waiting to be washed. The

"Pshaw!" said Rosswell, i mpatient- mother awake a good haif of Sunday

Roswell answered that he was doing would be dinner to get.

"You know we're going to begin being missienaries to day," said Netty

"chair" and carried him to the barn

eyelids began to droop and his pretty

"Put the pillows into the baby car-

riage," said Helen, "We'll have him

So Mr. Baby was put into his car

riage, and, after a little wheeling about

mouth opened in a yawn.

mamma in the house!"

power to diminish the former. Frifles There was a great deal of work to do make up this amount, and in trifles "Certainly not; no work for your. in the Allen household,-meals to lie the best and most frequert opportunities. It may seem a little thing to scrubbing, to do, and a baby to take tell another what is out of place in her care of. The Allens were not exactly appearance or possessions; but if the information is unnecessary and makes 'I will tend to the horse and cow, deal of money 'to keep the pot boil her unhappy, it is clearly an unkind

and unfriendly action. The Oldest Place in America.

oldest place in America is situated? daughters, Netty hnd Helen, had lison the continent, but the oldest land? Well, it is Mount Marcy, in the Adirondack Mountains.

Ages and ages ago, perhaps a million years, this entire continent was there was no continued waters subsided, and that point was hood where the Allens lived and Netty Mount Marcy. It would take too they could remember. When they long to explain how this interesting were little tots she had taught them in fact was discovered, but it is vouched for by Agassiz and other famous geol ogists, and so it may be believed with More was going so far away to tell out question.

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"Every Spring,"

Helen blushed and cast down her New England, "We feel the necessity "I wish some day I could be good of taking a good medicine to purify enough to be a missionary," she said the blood, and we all take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It keeps the children "I wish so, too," said Netty, with free from humors, my husband says t gives him a good appetite, and for myself I am sure I could never do all my work if it was not for this splendid medicine. It makes me feel strong and cheerful, and I am never troubled with headache or that tired feeling, as

nine, handed in the following composition on George Washington:"George Washington was the father of his country one day he went in his fathers yard and cut down a tree. What are you doing asked his father i am trying to tell a lie and cannot when he grew up he was president and was this little sketch, Mrs. Allen had a killed by a man named getto who was "Jennie will clean the fish, Ros- sorrowtul look on her face. It was jellish of him and the no 9 engine well," called out his mother. "Catch- Monday, and there was a great basket house was draped in black."-Harp er's Bazar. baby was fretful, and had kept his

Age is not all decay; it is the ripenly. He was rather proud of his abili night. There were breakfast dishes ing-swelling of the tresh life within to wash, and rooms to put in order; that withers and bursts the husks -and before one could fairly turn George Macdonald.



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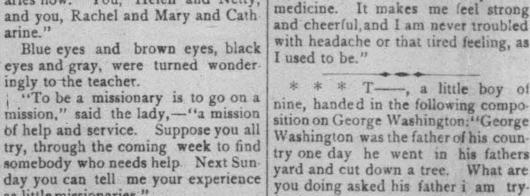
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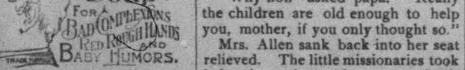
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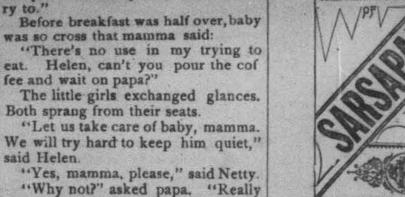
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