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The Prohibition War. Conclusion of an Address by Rev. A. C. Dixon, on the Auniversary of the National Temperance Society.

closes the saloons. He believes that that the saloon keepers are criminals; in an important matter like voting to that they will not respect law, if it is tal abstinence is the wisest course, and passed. We know that all dealers in the way to bring about total abstinence intoxicating drinks are paupers. A is to keep the liquor away from the pauper is one who takes from the comvoter. The special tax is a tribute to munity without making any return, prohibition. It indicates that the tox except in crime, disease, and vice.

it does. tion in his sta tus of the case everywhere. Greed, But if they are they must be treated thirst for power, and apptite are all against prohibition, but the conscience of the friend of the liquor-seller that he will not keep the law have any on Fulton street told a friend of mine more effect with law-abiding people

of curses, has a soul so mean and con for the loud, hoarse baying hounds, way and the bad weather; but now by word or pen

condition of patients is tested. A pa hell, are falling at the feet of God for Gillet. tient is put in there and the spigot is succor, and to say that God will not turned on. If he has not sense enough hear is to give the lie to his own char to turn off the spigot, but lets the wa- acter and promise ter rise in the room until it threatens | In the last place, we are optimistic a friend, said, "All but idiots turn off corporations are now prohibitionists the tap." Now this country is to day so far as their employees are concern- bership in the neighborhood of 70,000. a sort of liquor-tight compartment ed. Life insurance companies are which is being flooded with whisky, prohibitionists for their patrons. Evmen of common sense will turn off the that even moderate drinking does not

Certainly the home, with all its ten- man. The fact that the congress of der associations, is on the side of pro the United States during the past year New Jersy State Editorial Associa vestigation? hibition. The worst enemy of the has really adopted the principle of pro- tion, which passed through here this home is the saloon, and the worst en- hibition by passing two or three local week on a special train bound for demned. home. If light is to prevail against over this country the question of local and other interesting points in Vir- honest inquiry into its methods and to know God's will, and as faithfully kuta, seventy miles from the coast, with his twaddle, and will dislike you eousness." On no other principle can and other interesting points in Viremy of the saloon, therefore, is the option laws, is very significant. All White Sulphur Springs, Luray Cave

God ever use anything but moral sua- ing. A guide, as we stood by the cra- shall be brought upon the train, nor become a part of the constitution of a world.' sion? Does he command us to enact ter of Vesuvius, said that there was shall any be placed upon the tables sovereign state. laws which will compel men to refrain no danger just now of a great erup- at any hotel in the presence of the from doing evil? God, to be sure, is tion, because, before such a catastro- ladies by any member of the party, but her sons will never degrade them the dew unto Israel, but in the same phe, they always had the warning of and provides that its violation shall selves by putting the constitutional life verse we are told that he is a lion unto earthquakes, and the drying up of the be followed by a forseiture of the in a concern so rank that it smells to the Gentiles. The dew is for live springs. These local option agita- ticket of the violator at the point in heaven." things; the lion is for dead things tions, let the saloon-keeper understand, the route where it may occur. There The dew in contact with the living are earthquakes preceding an eruption were 175 in the party, and that their the good. He is like the sun with for instance, and of bitter partisanship, state, but everywhere it is heard of, its beams seeking out every corner to which was held to the old parties many cannot for a moment be doubted; it build up the good. But remember voters who will not much longer be will be talked about, written about for he flung satan like lightning out of he gospel remain so for cumstances to guide me. Sometimes has not risen as he expected. He is twenty, the Methodists ten, and severage of the party and their friends, and the significance of the party and their friends, and the significance of the party and their friends, and the significance of the party and their friends, and the significance of the party and their friends, and the significance of the party and their friends, and the significance of the party and their friends, and the significance of the party and their friends, and the significance of the party and their friends, and the significance of the party and their friends, and the significance of the party and their friends, and the significance of the party and their friends, and the significance of the party and their friends, and the significance of the party and their friends are significant. heaven. He is light to build up the they crystalize into something solid. Same rule will be adopted by other the state consider this question and want of men and women to teach them? I would take a verse of Scripture that the victim of disappointment. Ingood; lightning to strike down the bad He would be light to the saloon keep was in the air at one time, and by the When intoxicating liquors shall be er, and lightning to his business Light gentle force of the sunlight and the banished from all excursion parties, ily, then let it support a missionary, to the sinner, lightning to the sin He forces of the electric current, this mist public and private, a great reform or let two or more unite and support sent an angel before Israel to guide in the air became water, which gath- will have been accomplished, much them in all their ways, but in the same chapter we are told that he sent hor chapter we are told that he sent hor chapter we are told that he sent hor lill at a certain time it was let loose whom I would find, and soon I would find and soon I would soon I would find and soon I would soon I would so the contract of the work is the soon of the ways are soon in the salary of each missionary is ness. They do not play at other ways are full of them. angel encamps round about them that fear him." He leads the good and the pure, but he sends hornets to deal the pure, but he sends hornets to deal the pure, but he sends hornets to deal the pure, but he carrying destruction with it. This sentiment in the air will pile up by and the Canaganies. Now a hornet to do not talk for talking's sake, whom I would find, and sool I would find find, and sool I would find, with the Canaanites. Now, a hornet by, until when let loose at some pop. toxicant taken at the solicitation of I know churches in Alabama in play of elocution, nor to quote poetry. does not pick a man up bodily and ular election, it will be such a force friends in a jolly excursion pasty. by an angel of God, but what the sa waves had torn up the railroad track into the columns of their papers. loon keeper needs is the hornets of the and flung the cross ties and iron toward ing to give up his business, or go to a great wild beast, growling, and with whatever his faults, as a man sent prayer, and study God's word and see word of the Lord is as fire in their be sociable, is going to get on best. Partiel Prayer, and study God's word and see word of the Lord is as fire in their be sociable, is going to get on best. Prayer, and study God's word and see word of the Lord is as fire in their be sociable, is going to get on best. 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educated up to the point where they | would sweep us to the foot of the will not break it. In other words, mountain." That great snowbank was

bring the people up to the point where once in the air, until it crystalized into they do not need the law, and then white flakes, and came gently down pass it. Make life a heaven where no piling up month after month, year af nent of the lottery company, brit Let us now look at the forces which fun of it pass a prohibitory law. Sensiare for us; and I believe that they are greater than the forces against us. other things. Though there are thefts, and adulteries, the law is first, we have on our side the conmurders, and adulteries, the law is temperance and prohibition sentiment combine, and science of the whole people. The enacted against them, and the multi- in this country, and that word will let outside of the state of Louisiana the national conscience is for prohibition. plication of such crimes is never loose the avalanche of ballots upon the are only a few newspapers that conscience is for prohibition. When Uncle Sam has anything to attend to which affects his immediate prosperity, as on election day, he closes the saloons. He believes that

"My country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, Land of the pilgrims' pride, From every mountain side Let freedom ring." Until then this is our prayer:

rcept in crime, disease, and vice.

ealthy, as the vampire bat sucking the blood from his

it he makes no return to the

y except in desease, pover-and death. He may be a

naire, but all the same he is a

uper. But I hope better things of hem than that they are all criminals.

Sour fathers' God, to Thee,
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sling.
Soon may our land be bright,
With freedom's holy light,
Produce it by thy might,
Great God, our King."
— Baltimore Baptist.

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, June 24, 1891. The management of the Glen Echo Chautauqua by doing a very wise and propositions have been declined with good thing, in ordering that the gates of the grounds be not opened, except in extraordinary cases, on the Sabbath contempt and the company has been denied the privilege of a domicile.

does not believe the strong days on the side of the wasted a boy who was sober, industrious and how the grounds on week days who he grounds on week days who was sober, industrious and how we was sober, industrious and how we was sober, industrious and how was sober, industrious and how we was sober, industrious and how was sober, industrious and how we we was sober in the sole of the weak, superclift of was sole of wa

would marry the saloon keeper every enough dogs in the state to take from which meets at Glen Echo, and from been as silent and as indifferent to the house before now. his protection the helpless fawn whose present indications the effort will be fate of the flood sufferers as in years From the foregoing may be drawn us to have it at night. My congrega-Common sense is always on the side weakness had thus appealed to his successful in a number of the past, when the overflows were greater the following lesson: of conscience, and common sense is, strength. And just like that fawn churches. To-morrow nine members and more disastrous than in 1890. therefore, on the side of prohibition | chased by the hounds, so many help of the Chautauqua course, seven | "In the years past the combine, hav-In one idiot's home there is a room, less drunkards, certainly their helpless ladies and two gentlemen, will remade water-tight, in which the mental families, chased by these hounds of ceive their diplomas from Chancellor before the legislature, had no reason courage his pastor by sympathizing en, more or less regular, who have

making preparations to entertain the money for other purposes. delegates to the twenty first annual "The combine would not now offer 2. By an honest and prayerful something going on, drop in. This 1,000 societies having a total mem | mislead the majority.

everything, but particularly so in tem- present course, in all things. make a man a better clerk or workperance. And a strikingly good example was the rule adopted by the and communities is agitated. These cating liquor on their train. This ment from the incorruptible masses. plant builds it up; the lion tears to of popular indignation and the springs adoption of this rule will be produc pieces its enemies. God is light unto are drying; the spring of high license, tive of good, not only in their own

Amid the thunder and lightning of tic Ocean was once in the air. By the speak; but thirty minutes at a time to Alabama claims 100,000 white Bap cannot escape from it. If, indeed, and not be spoken to, whether accompanies to the broke with his bro Sinai, he promulgated ten command- influence of the sunlight and the electory of a thousand men, tists and is asked, I believe, for only they be servants of God, they must pine of which were prohibitory trie currents it too become the might. ments, nine of which were prohibitory tric currents, it, too, became the mighty when, breathless and weary with the speak the things which they have seen that it is to day needing only week's labor, they give him this interenactments; and that, too, long before power that it is to day, needing only week's labor, they give him this inter- for each member. We want to see and heard. The servants of God have prohibition would prohibit. The laws the lash of the tempest to make it ab val of imperfect and languid hearing; Alabama Baptists do better than this no feathers in their caps, but burdens ners. Much good is done by visiting were broken after they were made, but solutely irresistible. A traveller go- but thirty minutes \* \* \* to try by and we believe they will. the fact that they were broken was on | ing through Switzerland comes to a this way and that to stir the hard fas- | China's 400,000,000 are groping in ever be passed until people have been and bring an avalanche upon us that to raise the dead in!-Ruskin.

The Lottery.

The Shreveport (La ) Caucasian, earnest, fearless and outspoken oppo

"Is there any good in the lotter combine, and if there is, how is it the soothing syrup?

"It stands to reason that if ther

dictated by sordid and selfish consi erations; if it was not demoralizing as degrading in its tendencies; if it not lead to debauchery and corrupted if it did not selv on the potency as the lavish use of money to silence o position, to persuade and to control it would not be outlawed by statute and in the broad domain of the Ame can Union it would seem that at lea one state besides Louisiana would san empted to secure a foothold the

The Father Matthew Society is sympathy, and, therefore, kept their helping to sustain him and the cause sionary, or are in his employ, and trict meeting, the association, the continuid. We are encouraged to endure

convention of the Catholic Total Ab- the gigantic bribe to the people if they study of God's word, a Christian will last class is sometimes very large. I stinence Union of America, which could secure the extension of their not only learn God's will concerning prepare myself thoroughly for my capable of taking care of himself. The the times is on the side of prohibition. Sunday work, and go through the sersuperintendent, showing this room to Prohibition is in the air. Railroad This convention will represent about attraction, but it will not allure or form the same in the love and fear of vice, preaching and all, just as I do sermons displease him, the preacher is glorify your Father in Heaven."

Good examples are always to be turn the calcium light in full force upon perience, that 'godliness, with con think often too much is taken for meeting with no other motive than to other poor, weak sisters who feel that

"Will the lottery combine stand eth. honest criticism, fair and impartial in-

"Any public institution that fears

"Louisiana's shame has been great,

For the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

A Letter From China.

workers in our different missions, may die at the rate of a million a month. reach the people who never came to even tempered. When he began his ing denominations and some fifty years I ask how many Baptist churches in Alabama can and will support a mis pel! How long shall they who are ticular preparation, but allowed cir-

If one church cannot support a fama missionary family.

cast him out, but by his little fiery that nothing can resist it. I stood the All honor to the New Jersey editors a missionary and not give onestenth souls immortal. They have some this way, and probably will never to him the merits of his just deserts. Originally owned by Baptists, and on sting he makes him willing to get out. other day amid the wrecks made by the for the stand they have taken, and of his income. Then three such mem thing to say which so presses upon know. Some may be led thus to come to the contrary and active the stand they have taken, and of his income. Then three such mem thing to say which so presses upon know. The temperance hosts need to be led Atlantic Ocean on Coney Island. The may they carry the same good ideas bers could easily support a family. them that they must say it. Woe is to the church to hear more. Let every Baptist in the state take unto me if I preach not the gospel!"

The Yoruba people are a very pothis question of giving, for the support

They burn with an inward fire, and like people, after their notions of pother countries. They burn with an inward fire, and like people, after their notions of pother countries. ballot boxes which will make him will- the hills. And the old ocean lay, like where now is the largest and most in

half as many as the Presbyterians have work in life. - Charles F. Thwing. by the first of August. I hope our erating power? - Bishop Moorehouse. Baptist Chronicle.

only eleven.

What is the matter with Southern Baptists? Let each answer for him-

many of you will read:

then some explanations, and, last, curiosity is less satisfied.

draw from the incidents some lessons:

In all the cities where '75 cts. for China 15 " " yourself.

was any good in the combine, if the you are well. Would be glad to go there has never been any preaching. so called revenue amendment, a bribe, out to meeting to day and hear you In each of the three cities we have orpreach, but cannot. Hope you much ganized churches, so a small following on which to depend for an audience, success always.

according to the Bible, and not a mat- urge them to come to hear us preach; ter of choice, to give one tenth of what and this brings some, though not one they are possessed? Is not that God's in fifty of those invited. They all say, part, anyhow? Is it wrong to use it "A mbo," (we are coming,) but they for any other purpose? What bless don't expect to come when they say ing is promised in obeying God in that it. I quite often make visits for this thing? What curse for disobeying in purpose Saturday evening, and have son it on a business basis. But in ev. that one thing? Is the Bible the truth my native assistant, go around and inery state where the combine has al- or not? What is the reason men don't vite people to church Saturaday evengo by it? Would not God have a plen ing and again Sunday morning. Somety of money if he had his own?"

into doing it reverence and singing its door," he has some rudely constructed at 10 o'clock, most of the members of

te, pusillanimous and little that thirsty for its blood, were only a tew that the railway is in running order to detract or church, he invariably sends his monthtemptible, pusillanimous and little that a hundred of them would rattle in the ahundred of them would rattle in the ahundred feet behind it. The poor shell of a mustard seed. You may put it stronger; it would take a micro scope of a million diameters to see a thousand of them on the point of a meedle. The desire of the saloon keeper to make bread for his family is downight price of the saloon with the contemptible meanness of a man like that. If I were a girl I would have been in the poor of a man like that. If I were a girl I would have been in the poor affect of the saloon and the weather promises to be better a large increase is expected in the belitule the gifts or good deeds of any one, as we would readily give creating to Old Nick for any good work done, as we would readily give creating to Old Nick for any good work done, amounts from 44 cents to \$1.05 I once told him that I thought that, under the circumstances, he was giving their donations and contributions were an of the const of the coast our stations in which to donations and contributions were a single of the saloon and the weather promises to be better and the weather promises to be better a large increase is expected in the daily attendance.

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A very popular feature of the Chau amounts from 44 cents to \$1.05 I once told him that I thought that, under the circumstances, he was given tor man like that. If I were a girl I hour. He felt that there were not churches here in addition to the class ing special privileges, they would have been in the poor-

1. Under the most trying circum nearly all attend, their children, some to influence the people or to appeal to with him, praying for him, and by become somewhat attached to the mishe represents.

commended, because of their far- it. Let the lottery stand on its own tentment, is great gain,' and that 'a granted here. We have our prayer pick flaws and to discover mistakes. they ought to be excused altogether and it does seem to an outsider that ery department of business has learned reaching influence. This is true in merit to be judged by its past acts, its man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possess members take a prominent part, pray. His acid temper is always in a state they labor under so many difficulties.

all may prove, that, as our Savior says, five, and from that number, to one ly condemns whatever is done. The cuses and say, Pray have me excused. "If it will not, then it must be con- it is more blessed to give than to re hundred in Lagos, on the coast; vials of his aciduous criticism are When we want to make excuses we

darkness, the home will, in the long option for churches, school-houses, ginia, prohibiting the use of intoxi dealings, can expect no encourage strive to do the same, will, he say in long option for churches, school-houses, ginia, prohibiting the use of intoxi. the last day, 'Come, ye blessed of my it, been hard to get a congregation, ferently. Really the stock of his con-Is God on our side? We believe premonitions mean something and the rule, which was unanimously adopted "Such an institution overleaps all Father, inherit the kingdom prepared and I know it is so now. that he is, but, says the objector, does saloon keeper had better take warn by the association, says that no liquor bounds of audacity in attempting to for you from the foundation of the Fraternally,

"JOHN C. HOCUTT. "Chapel Hill, March 20, '91."

the cause of Christ, ask that you do my field, I would appoint some of the been slighted that he does not share more for the spread of the gospel than young men of the church to keep up in the proceedings of the different deyou have done in the past. Will not preaching. At times, I also sent these nominational organizations. The Baptist Cause in New Orleans. at least a dozen of Alabama's churches young men to the streets to preach. brother deserves genuine and genereach support a missionary? I know Besides my Sunday preaching, I was ous pity at the hands of his brethren. many can do it.

MARY J. THORNTON. Tungchow, June 2, '91.

which a single member might support Theirs is an errand of life or death to not know how much good is done in a man and almost invariably accords stands (fronting La Fayette square) was presses them into its service, and they do not like to be passed on the street giving heed to his distorted notions. Orleans. on their hearts -Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. the people in their homes, but princi-

ly a reason why they should exist. Now, great snowbank, and as he passes be- tenings of those doors where the Mas- darkness and in sin, and Southern The reading of books is of advan- them. there are some sentimental people who lore it, the guide whispers, "Be quiet; ter himself has stood and knocked, Baptists have in all China only there are some sentimental people who lore it, the guide whispers, "Be quiet; ter himself has stood and knocked, Baptists have in all China only thirty-

REV. C E SMITH.

I am often asked, how we manage | Baptist. The following is a letter copied from our preaching services in Africa. Many the Biblical Recorder, which I hope people seem to think it would be difficult to get the people out to church. "Dear Bro Bailey: Last Sunday It differs in different places, in this rewhile at church a member of my con- spect. In my station, it is easier to gregation handed me the following let- get people out to preaching, than at ter, with the remark: 'You know what some places; probably because there it means.' I will first give the letter, has been less preaching there, so that

In all the cities where we are work-J. W. G., C... ing there has been more or less regu-March, 1891. lar preaching for years; so that it is ing there has been more or less regu-We are all about this morning. Hope not quite like going into a place where you are well. Would be glad to go there has never been any preaching. and these naturally draw others. Then Is it absolutely binding on all men, in our visits among the people, we

times we get out some of the chief in The letters 'J. W. G. C-.' above this way; and whether we do them any on Fulton street told a friend of mine that his six children were not allowed to enter it; he proposed to raise them to something else. A saloon keeper in Brooklyn made application to a fine burglar, the murderer, the thief, that he, too, will not keep the law however in Brooklyn made application to a fine burglar that they are bent upon find it profitable, too, for many Christian people of Washington, and it will find it profitable, too, for many Christian will become regular visitors to stricken deaf or dumb or electrified at 10 o'clock, most of the members of the name of the author of the above letter.

This brother is so sorely afflicted that he is not able to go to church, neither stringent? The law is for evil-doers, and the fact that they are bent upon find it profitable, too, for many Christian will become regular visitors to door." he has some rudely constructed at 10 o'clock, most of the members of at 10 o'clock, most of the members of the providege of a domicile than the plea of the bunco steerer, the burglar, the murderer, the thief, that he proposed to raise them burglar, the murderer, the thief, that he plea of the bunco steerer, the burglar, the murderer, the thief, that he people of other than the plea of the bunco steerer, the burglar in few than the plea of the bunco steerer, the burglar in few than the plea of the bunco steerer, the burglar in few there, and there are the initials of the name of the author of the above letter.

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"Though he is not able to attend language, which we sing in some of customs which make it unwise for tion is made up of Christians, who

5 To such as thus faithfully strive as two hundred at my station. Abeo- him. He can annoy you for hours first the kingdom of God and his rightenough so that we could keep the sta- in his imagination.

Brethren, let me, as one who loves compelled to be absent for a time from that it has only been because he has the gospel." Phil. 4:3. in the habit of going to the street He has not always been thus. The is in a languishing condition. It is at It is estimated that in China they week day evenings to preach; thus to time was when he was smooth and least thirty years behind the other leadfrom, and at other times I would be he has chafed and fretted and has nearly as many, and the Episcopalians

gin to talk about something about gradually grown into a chronic grum- ditto. The Baptists have-well, 'tisn't themselves, and from this lead up to bler. By this means he has thrown worth while to say. It wouldn't look The servants of God mean busi- the gospel. Sometimes I would be- himself across the path of his own well on paper. Yet the Baptists con-The salary of each missionary is ness. They do not play at preach gin by singing a song, and at other promotion. The first ominous fore-

pally in getting a social influence over mine? What is earthly darkness so long rivers of blood, so to speak, to make

believe that no prohibitory law should a light word might loosen the soft snow and none opened; but thirty minutes three missionaries—a little more than rectly or indirectly fits one for his off on my return to Africa, but I hope of Jesus dwells within me with regeneration of the soft snow and none opened; but thirty minutes three missionaries—a little more than rectly or indirectly fits one for his off on my return to Africa, but I hope of Jesus dwells within me with regeneration of the soft snow and none opened; but thirty minutes three missionaries—a little more than rectly or indirectly fits one for his off on my return to Africa, but I hope of Jesus dwells within me with regeneration of the soft snow and none opened; but thirty minutes are the soft snow and none opened; but the soft snow are the soft snow and none opened; but the soft snow are the soft snow and none opened; but the soft snow are the s

in this one province where we have How Missionaries in Africa Work. people will heed Bro. Bell's letter in this issue of the Baptist. The board needs money all along through the On Woman's Work for Missions and in the year, not all at one time. - Arkansas

#### The Temperance Convention.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: I am glad to see the temperance move assuming definite shape. It will require only judicious organization, with the obnoxious MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec., features of third party issue and woman suffrage eliminated, to rouse the noble men and women of Alabama into resolute, irresistible action. May God direct the organization from the self and seek only the glory of God sistants, 76; stations, 185; churches, first, and may every member forget and the good of this great cause.

I think the time and place suggested by Bro. Crumpton will meet the ap-proval of the temperance people in North Alabama, and I promise that Cullman shall be represented at the ize the world. Results already achiev-

ng to the suggestions already made: So soon as Bro. Hare succeeds in tennial of missions. reduced railroad and hotel rates for the meeting, would it not be advisable for him to have printed all necessary information about the meeting, together with an urgent appeal to the Christian and moral men of Alabama to attend and lend their influence to the proposed organization? I do not be- to be informed, doubtless. The above lieve there is a paper in Alabama that would refuse to publish the call if especially requested to do so. Bro. Hare can keep a memorandum of his expenses and we can reimburse same at he meeting.

devote a column or two each week especially to this cause, inviting their readers to express their feelings and offer suggestions in regard to the proposed organization and its objects.

Let those who believe that the time has come to redeem Alabama from the whisky curse, talk about it and write about it until every man and woman and child in Alabama shall know the time, place and purposes of the August ed by their efforts, that others, too, meeting.

We must agitate.

WILL G. BROWN.

The Sour Brother. He is abroad. There is no escape from him. He attends upon the dispeople who happen along and see vention, but not with that spirit that hardness as good soldiers. By thus thinketh no evil. The truth is he has reporting our work and gifts, we are come to find the presence of evil enabled to obey the command, "Let "If there is any good in the lottery, 3. We may learn, by practical ex less for granted, than we do here; I demned. Indeed, he attends upon a light of your example to encourage ing or speaking. My congregation, at of fermentation. No matter what his All classes need the light of heroic ex-4. This brother has proven, and my station, is generally about seventy- preconceived opinions were, he round- ample, for all are ready to make exthough I have sometimes had as many opened just as soon as you encounter need to cry to God to help us to "Seek We have never had missionaries A thousand imagined slights rankle apostle Paul was now toiling in Ala-

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JULY-PRAYER CARD. Foreign Board .- "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Missionaries 86; native as-67; membership, 2,377; baptisms, 361; schools, 22; scholars, 823. Receipts of Foreign Board, \$113,522.37. Eight

new missionaries appointed Study Topics .- Our duty to evangeled. What part have Southern Baptists I would respectfully add the follow- taken? Need of re-inforcements. How to increase missionary offerings. Cen-

#### The Central Committee.

A good sister at the East Liberty Association, last year, asked the question, "What is the use of a Central Committee?" Others, too, would like sister thought we could labor for Christ without one, but, if there was ahy advantage in one, she was ready to fall into line. The object of the Woman's Central Committee, appointed by the

laborers to help; their need of chapels, and trials on that account, etc. They discuss, too, plans of making money, teach the duty of economy and selfdenial to the men able to give, of consecrated and earnest, united prayer for the success of the gospel. They request us to report our work and the

may know what has been accom may be encouraged by what has been done. Repeating the work tends to keep it alive. It stimulates to greater effort in order to have something to report, and the exchange of letters and greetings, words of encouragement and sympathy, the fresh leaflets all combine to kindle zeal and reassure the

your light so shine before men that versation is in abuse of his brethren. doing a grand work nobly. If the tion occupied, and irregularity in ser- He is an officious brother. He say to the pastors of Alabama as he vices, has the same adverse effect meddles where he should not. But did to the brethren at Philipi, "Help there as it does here. When I was then this is natural, for he supposes those women who labored with me in

## MRS. J. M. VERNON.

Is the present condition of things

Lord, one faith, one baptism," and as I am filled with the heavenly light? an unfettered gospel, the torch to light CONTGOMERY, ALA., JULY 10, 1891. HARE, POPE & DEWBERRY,

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Our sisters should read what sister Vernon has to say. Look on the first page.

THE dispatches report Mr. Spurgeon much improved from his recent severe illness.

Many of our secular papers are realizing the duty they owe the public and are shooting into the whisky traffic, and are allowing correspondents the same privilege.

THE Foreign Mission Board asks that Ala bama try to raise \$12,000 for foreign missions by the next convention. This can be done if brethren will work systematically

According to the statement of many county superintendents of education the negro parents are more careful to keep the parents of some white children.

whisky by the advice of the doctors, that

THE matter of the Orphanage is in the This interest is too important to be neglected. The cry of the orphan is heard over the land and Christian charity must do its best to care for the homeless ones.

Louisiana State Lottery, now rises to a great height of excitement because Dr. Palmer sees fit to enter the fight against re-chartering the lottery. It is the same old cry of "scourge the preachers back to

AFTER many efforts by his crowd to has been found guilty of murder in the When our juries will act promptly in conregarded so cheap.

Barrists never had a better opportunity sponsibility to God.

BRO. ELLIS informs us that the Board of

MONTGOMERY was terrioly shaken up when the doors of the great banking house of Moses Bros. were closed. Their business was very extensive, they having perhaps the largest number of depositors of any bank in the city, Clerks, laboring men and many working women had their all deposited with them. It is thought that their depositors will be paid almost dollar for

BRO. R. J. GRANT, who it seems was unwittingly gotten to become a partner in a libel suit against Rev R. T. Hanks, withdraws all his connection from the suit | sin; and to degenerate, rather than ennoble against Rev. R T. Hanks, withdraws all our rising young men. Why is it that our his connection from the suit. He confesses that his actions in the matter have not the word of God. We have no doubt that up our commonwealth. If our present laws ple, are going here and there haranguing the regard of the value and dignity of human

BRETHREN, as you value the work being done in this state for God and humanity by the Alabama Baptist we ask you to who are to be her future citizens; and a destand by the paper. It needs \$1,500 to go graded and debauched citizenship causes the through this summer on. There is double government to be more expensive and thus pose their pet theories. Surely of all citi- boots on," that is to say, dying by violence, that amount due by our subscribers, some levied on the people, the more discontented and special favors to none" should be will vated people. The tone of such a society whose time has just expired, while others they will be. Hence, we see that the wrong months behind. We know times are hard.
but one thousand subscribers can better af.

"A condition of affairs that allows such but one thousand subscribers can better afford to spare two dollars each than we can of the rising generation is a shame to our

THERE are others in the state beside our. | a disgrace to our state.' self who are waking up to call for some improvement in the morals of the military when in camp or on the railroads. The Ozark Star says: "These encampments are nothing less than a week of revelry and debauchery at the expense of the state." An old military man said to us a few days ago that most of the ing a missionary in foreign lands. This

as near fire proof as possible. He realizes go let us "send a hand." that at almost any hour of the day or night the fire might break out, and he wants his property to be saved from the general con-

STATISTICS show that the liquor bill of by and see the growing power of this whisky monster, and other kindred vices, and ot put forth their strong arms to throttle t? No! corruption must at last fall by the weight of its own infamy. Meanwhile, let orward in developing sentiment against

his giant of evil. THE senior, as per suggestion, is at work rying to secure reduced rates on all the railroad lines to Calera, for August 25, the date of our temperance convention. He is also in correspondence with friends at Calera in regard to reduced rates at the hotels everybody talk up this meeting. Every county in the state should send delegates so that we could have an enthusiastic meeting which would give the temperance cause a new impulse. Read what Bro. Brown says about it. We must have this meeting and must inaugurate plans which will result in a thorough organization of every county for aggressive temperance work. Will you help to make this move a success?

WE want a word with the Christian men who are editing secular papers throughout Alabama. You really desire in your heart their children in school regularly than are ky man should ask you to get up on the be allowed to have control of a company A TENNESSEE brother comes out and whisky! If you want a jug filled just men under proper decipline. Nor should a to this fact; for what other city in the Commandments. If you "break" with the Shell Banks people is large enough for much good to all who attend and to the edfrankly confesses that he began using walk over to Mr. Jones' saloon!" you man be retained in the membership of a world could support thirty thousand he derived no benefit whatever from its you are saying the same thing every week language or drinking publicly.

> THE Vernon Courier puts it exactly correct in the following editorial

A contemporary gives an extended decription of a saloon, the furnishing of THE Times-Democrat, of New Orleans, which has cost \$18,000. This sum was which has always been the friend of the spent for mirrors, carpets and furniture, t is but little wonder that the preachers are all going into politics and preaching to the people to vote for prohibition. Eighteen thousand dollars, to say nothing of the full of deviltry as one taken from a saloon n a back alley, or from a black bottle. prove him insane Col. King, of Memphis, many orphans and heart burnings as those who are barred from joining the farmer's taken at other places. These places will do society more harm than any other. first degree. It will be remembered that They will tempt the better and refined el- this "citilens' alliance" is supposed to be he shot and killed lawyer Poston last fall. ements and are sapping the very foundation sympathy with the Farmers' Alliance. ruin any man, it matters not what his stavicting murderers human life will not be | tion in life may be. This is the history of the past without exception.

to impress their distinctive principles on Christian's new book, "Immersion, the ance why in the name of common sense the world than now. If they will just be Act of Christian Baptism." This is a book not admit them directly into that order? thus describes the effect which that doc true, in their practical living, to the Word of great value on this much disobeyed sub- Are the members of the different Farmers' trine has wrought upon society: of God they will not fail to do much in ject. The author has spared no pains to Alliances to pay the expenses of these ormoulding the sentiment of the people to give correct data. There are twenty-nine ganizers of citizens' alliances? The origibelieve in the doctrine of individual re- chapters and not a word of bitterness to- nal idea to have an organization of farmers Ministerial Education needs two hundred are laid down. Then he proceeds to tell mains to be done. But, unless it shall go the soul, in that form of it which emerges dollars with which to pay out our indebt- what the lexicons, classical writers and the back to its original aims, and throw over- with the doctrine of the resurrection, has edness to Howard College and the Semina- septreagint say. Brief treatment is given board the designing demagogues, whose revolutionized civil governments ail over ry. Will not some church which has not each account of baptism in the New Testataken a collection for this purpose give us ment. We are told what the Greek, the by the hope of office, and nip in the bud a lift. The Howard and the Seminary both Latin fathers, and the twelve spostles, as this new offspring of a politician's ambineed funds. Send to Geo. W. Ellis, Mont- well as what the Roman Catholic, the tion, we see an inglorious failure before should be regarded as existing only as a Episcopalian, Presbyterian and Methodist contains letters from eminent scholars in interest to the work. Send \$1,00 to the

> THE Gadsden Times and News copies our editorial about the profanity and whisky drinking among the military, and has the following plain words to say:

"Is it right for the honest, patriotic, comfor our young boys?

"The intention of every law passed by our been in accordance with the teachings of legislators should be to ennoble and build it would be in order for others to follow a reflection on our law-makers and our state. seed whose fruitage will be a harvest of of morals in any society in which are to support the government, elevate and build more firmly a national foundation The latter can never be done as long as the state pays out money to degrade young men a destruction of the morals and manhood

"If the charge is true, we repeat that it is

MISS MARY J. THORNTON has a stirring churches and pastors to consider the advisability of one supporting a missionary family. We believe the time is coming the bad feeling already engendered was brought about. Again we urge that such teachers should be dismissed, and above In an article on "The Noiseless So when one or two churches will determine all, let every citizen vote to put in office much more than social clubs, and he frank-God's people shall so determine. As Miss can be done, and it is only needed that ly admitted that they were using whisky Mary suggests, there are individual Bap-Mary suggests, there are individual Baptists in this state who could support a worker on the foreign field and never miss.

From a reliable citizen of Lowndes county and able school man, but is also a ty we learn that the state of affairs as remarks and Wesley were largely the creatures of staunch Baptist. In all large cities where a man plans to worker on the foreign field and never miss gards the violation of the prohibition laws the circumstances of their times. But in erect a building his first care is to make it the money so paid. Brethren, if we can't

THE MILITARY AND WHISKY.

fiagration. Now, dear resder, we are all en-gaged in this world seeking to erect charac-this paper in which we spoke of the pro-this paper in which we spoke of the proters that shall last forever. We are build- fanity and whisky drinking of a military men say, why report such violations to ing not for to-day but for eternity. Let us company with which we had been thrown. the grand jury they will not find true bills? then know that we should exercise great We could have had no reference to the Gov- What's the matter with the grand jury? then know that we should exercise great | We could have had no reference to the Govcare in this undertaking, for, as Paul wrote | ernor in this case, because he was in Mobile | They are sworn to find bills of indictments | and life and joy more quietly than the sleeping infant breathea." The marvelcare in this undertaking, for, as Paul wrote ernor in this case, because he was in Mobile the Corinthians, "And the fire shall try and these soldiers enroute. And moreover, against every violater of law, but when lous power of gravitation binds the sweet influences of Pleiades, and forges bands for your structure fire proof? If we have taken | was very emphatic in trying to keep liquor | use wasting time on him, his case will be | Orion, but we hear no stroke of hammer

showed the height of insubordination, and people are being blunted to the observance was sufficient to make any encampment a of law because these violators of the tem- help anybody who is so unfortunate as to and companies are not such as we have is already too cheap in that county. As here described, but demand sobriety and sure as there is a God so sure will a man gentlemanly bearing, and are as much in or a county reap what it sows. The good least that they ought to?

terested in seeing improvements as we are citizens of Lowndes should see to it that Now, the citizens of Alabama are taxed the law is enforced. to see the coming of the kingdom of Christ, to pay the expenses of the military, and it you pray for it, and believe that you are is not an easy task to pay money to keep SUNDRY ITEMS AND COMMENTS. helpful to the Christian! We certainly do off with high honors, having won a prize in earnest, your town is in the midst of a up that which is calculated to give our prohibition district, you are opposed to the youth fresh lessons in drinking and card nanufacture and sale of liquor. If a whis- playing. It seems to us that no man should steps of the court house and yell out to the | unless he be a man free from the habit of people, "Mr. Jones can sell you good drink himself, and competent to keep his would be insulted, but, for a little money, company who is guilty of using profane

use, and that he forever forswears its use. | through your paper. You are inviting the | We are informed that much of the rowyoung and the old to go to the saloons when diness we see on the trains by the military they visit neighboring towns. Brother, is occasioned by boys who are not regular hands of brethren who will seek to formufriend, before God, do you think you are members, but who have been uniformed you of an unusually attractive nature. No pubSprings, Ala, where he is recreating for a maintaining the good name of the organibe corrected in the future.

A WORD OF WARNING.

We believe that every true allianceman should discountenance the establishment uilding, upon which there must be paid a of so called "citizen's alliances." The newsgood interest by men who drink. A drink papers report that ex-Mayor Warren of whisky taken in this place will be as. Reese, of the city of Montgomery, has been appointed to go to the towns of Alabama And the drinks taken there will make as and organize into the new order all men alliance. In some sort of indefinable way We are informed that this new order will admit merchants, politicians, lawyers, gamblers, saloon keepers, and every other class of persons known. Now, if all such WE are in receipt of a copy of Dr. J. T. | are in sympathy with the Farmers' Alliwards other denominations is found in the was good. Great benefit in different dibook. In the first chapter the law of bap- rections have accrued to the country by And this belief has immensely added to tism and the principles of interpretation this organization. Much work yet rechurches teach on this line. The book by man. We are not afraid of what shall less than under the empire the citizen was this and the old countries, all of which add American people. When they have once But when man regards himself as an im-Baptist Book House, Jackson, Miss, and investigations are had, their decisions are he becomes a being of such value, and such to arouse a people. We are interested in mon people of Alabama to pay taxes to raise ature reeking with bitterness is being sent nity and the sacredness in which human funds to be spent in this way? It is taxing into the homes of the farmers, and they life is held by any people, or even by indithe people to train drunkards in the way of are advised not to read any paper which sober, liberty loving law-makers thus care | Speakers who have never read the consti-

controverts the positions of said sheets. ly and even intellectually. miion of the United States, nor the history of the trials and triumphs of this peo-

INSIDE FACTS FROM LOWNDES.

gards the violation of the prohibition laws is very bad. It is well known that many Everything is provided for. Does Lucifer men, some white and some black, are rebel in heaven? He finds a hell provided openly selling whisky in that county, de- for his reception. Some have supposed that we intended to prohibition law. Who is responsible for this condition? Do you say every citizen.

The Nashville American, commenting on ky we have no fight on Gov. Jones, we be- whisky men; but the circuit judge and the the fact that the saloons of that city are only closed when the great moral waves come
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soldier is a soldier to put himself under the soldier is a soldier to put himself under the soldier is a soldier to put himself under the soldier is a soldier to put himself under the soldier is a soldier to put himself under the soldier is a soldier to put himself und in. This paper says: "Whenever it is con- ful for a soldier to put industry and cases not prossed on a promise not to sell God Almighty can afford to sidered best by the city government to have the influence of liquor, and unmilitary and cases not prossed on a promise not to sell Devil is always in a burry." the gambling and liquor laws enforced it sinful for the officers to have whisky in any more, and one man, against whom can be done. It only requires that the chief their tents and place temptation before there were at least ten separate bills, was of police receive specific instruction to this young men and boys who are committed to fined \$50, allowed to pay that in script, lowing bit of "destructive" criticism: effect." What is true of Nashville is true their influence on the supposition that worth about 15 cents on the dollar. This of every other city. The chief of police some regard for their moral well-being will man afterwards boasted that that was the when backed by the town council will most be had. Diligent inquiry among the sol- cheapest sort of a license, for during the always break up such dens. But why don't diers themselves, and close observation for year he sold one hundred and seventy five the town councils do their duty? Is it be the past several years convinces us that barrels of whisky. The juries are lax cause of cowardice? The citizens should there is something wrong, and mighty about convicting such parties because, so bring such a pressure to bear on them that wrong in this military business. The en- this gentleman says, the circuit judge and they could not afford to neglect plain duty. campments, we are told, are intended to be the solicitor don't believe public senticamps of instruction. The commanding ment in that county demands the enforce. Week—what is it? Take ten minutes for prayer. We have a flourishing Sabbathofficer is very strict about discipline, etc. ment of the law. Our informant is not a this, and follow with several hymns which school. Great Britain increased \$36,410,970 during but some how some of the subordinate of- Christian, nor has he ever been noted for the past year. The annual meeting of the whisky trust in this country showed that whisky trust in this country showed that whisky trust in this country showed that low their men to carry whisky and beer on public sentiment of that county largely subject. The following thoughts may help forted, strengthened, and some of the best their bottles and drink even in the prest their friends who wish to save them from first verse is a declaration or determination bership -D. ence of ladies, and to be so boisterous and the penalties of a violated law. He takes impolite as to be a nuisance to ladies and the sensible position that the judge has gentlemen, who may chance to be travel- no right to form any such conclusion until ing with them, and a terror to railroad con- he has repeatedly charged the jury to do ductors. If the men are to be relied on, at their duty in this as in any other least one officer, during the encampment cases. If one set of jurymen refuse to conevery right thinking man and woman press at Mobile last year, ran a bar-room in his vict on clear testimony, then he should tent, dishing out to officers and men alike dismiss them and call another, and anothtent, dishing out to officers and men alike whatever they wished to drink. He believed in letting the boys have a "good been exhausted. Then he might be might be limited to half-a dozen lieved in letting the boys have a "good been exhausted. Then he might, with sentences? (3) Suppose there should happen time," and according to his idea that meant some show of reason, claim that public sen. to be some women (not "ladies") in the co to drink and caronse to their hearts con-tent. Our information is that certain men by sellers. This man says that his county tent. Our information is that certain men ky sellers. This man says that his county say that "ladies" are to keep silence in the during the recent encampment kept whis- is against whisky, but the people sit pow- thurch; he confines his restriction to the ky in their tents, one of them having a two erless because the judge, the solicitor and and entertainment in private homes. Let gallon jug, and from that pouring into the juries fail in their duties. Perhaps our smaller vessels for convenience, Of course | readers have noticed that Lowndes county | that "the ladies" will always respond to when the commanding officer had so posi- has been the theater of several bloody murtively instructed otherwise more secrecy | ders during the past eighteen months. was observed than on some former occa- Disregard of one law makes a people caresions, but, for subordinates to thus disrelless for the observance of others. Our gard the wishes and orders of their superiors friend believes that the consciences of the

In some "Glances at the Bright Side,"

that there were thirty thousand thieves in thieves? And how immense must have een the honest gains and the solid thrift n a city, in which the mere pilferings support so many

And here is another "glance:" ng is very bad; and when you see the and hence do not feel the responsibility of draymen on our streets smoking their cigars, you think it a bad sign. But there zation. This, then, is a point that should is a bright side to this. Do you know of any other country where draymen can get cigars to smoke?

Well, there may be some consolation here for the smokers; but did this writer ever read James Parton's very elaborate essay on the question, "Does it pay to smoke?" It was one of the brightest and nost exhaustive discussions that we have ever seen on that subject; and the author wrote after a very full and broad study of the question. His conclusion is that it does not pay to smoke: but that it does den very decidedly pay to stop smoking, if one has been so unfortunate as to have already contracted the habit. One of Mr. Parton's statements especially impressed itself uponmemory. He said that when a man smokes | We are glad to learn that our friend and before breakfast "he hauls down his flag," that is to say, he completely surrenders himself to the habit.

"But the resurrection is not a me dogma of a future life. It carries with i not simply the idea of an existence beyond the grave, but a grand and solid hope of a Christendom. If a man is regarded as having no future life, or none that is worth one of the noblest orders ever put on foot | part of a great machine called 'the state.' be the final settlement of questions by the born, reared and educated for the state. become aroused to a point where the closest aspirations that wander through eternity mortal being, and is filled with hopes and usually right, but it is sometimes difficult | dignity, that the state must exist for him and not he for the state. And so logically, and historically, the modern doctrines of the Farmers' Alliance, and that is why we civil liberty are really born of the doctrine warn the leading members, the thinkers of of the resurrection. This thought would the order, to crush out everything that | well bear a careful elaboration; but our would tend to separate our people. Liter- is worth nothing that the value, the digviduals, may usually be relied upon as a fair test of their general condition, moral-

There can be little doubt that the reason ing here is sound, and that general conclusion is correct and highly important. Dispermit such acts as above described it casts | masses, appealing to prejudice and sowing life is a sure sign of a low state hatred between the farmer and other classes such disregard prevails. People will not of people. No good citizen wants to see take the trouble to adorn, beautify and such a state of affairs. Some of these speak- glorify that which they hold in low esteem. ers actually condemn, in the bitterest In any state of society in which people terms the man or paper that dares to op- talk lightly of a man's "dying with his and special favors to none" should be wil- vated people. The tone of such a society ling to hear a free and full discussion of will be low and coarse. Its beroes will be every question that comes before the Amer- bullies and rowdies. The prize ring, the ican people. Lets get at the truth, no mat- card table, the cock-pit and the grog-shop ter how our own opinions are treated, for will have numerous patrons. Churches truth will last forever, and sooner or later and schools will be few; and culture gen- Blount College. We can congratulute the has been a blighting curse to the Alliance. belief that when a man dies, he dies like a lent a teacher and Christian gentleman as Its members have been made to believe dog, will tend to reduce men to the level of letter about work in China. She begs our that he must be elected or the alliance the brutes. Gentle and tender feelings churches and pastors to consider the ad- would go to the dogs, and hence much of will find little sympathy. The doctrine of

In an article on "The Noiseless Savior." the Baptist Courier discourses thus:

The conception of Christ's work took shape in the Divine mind. It was not an expedient, resorted to in an emergency. Many of man's greatest works are the off-

The work was quiet in its execution. Perfectly performed feats are accomplished quietly, and with apparent ease. "The blessed sun sends down his rays of light Jesus Christ as the foundation stone and out of camps, and his instructions to his tempered our mortar all the way through with his Spirit, then can our work stand when the fires shall come.

was very emphatic in trying to keep inquor out of camps, and his instructions to his inol prossed, or the jury will find him not guilty." Said this man, the grand jury officers in this matter were most strict. So guilty." Said this man, the grand jury once found a large number of bills against for fourteen years.

In attacking a bill which certain mem-

From the Religious Herald we clip the fol-

imp aptitled "THE PRAYER MEETING,

onducted by the pastor." From a recent lasue we quote: The meeting will be opened with silent will have no trouble in getting them.

may have been suggested by those speak-

to look to the hills for help. We look to the hills, also. Which hill? Sinai? No, no; to Calvary. We get no help from the law -from Calvary only, it flows.

We do not happen to know who "the pastor" is; but if we knew him, we should ing prayer be "silent?" What special virmen." Is this the reason "the pastor" on "the ladies," and not on the "women?' (4) How does "the pastor" know the call for the "half-dozen sentences" of prayer? We have seen it, at times, and in places, exceedingly difficult to get them to open their mouths in public prayer. (5) Who is to count the "sentences," to make sure that they do not exceed or fall short

of the charmed number of "half-a-dozen?" Finally, how are "following thoughts" to failure. We are glad to say that all officers perance law go unpunished. Human life believe that the Psalmist was not speaking and splendidmental abilities, a man who teresting Sabbath-school, with excellent ateither of Sinai or of Calvary; that Calvary will deserve success in any undertaking. is not "a hill;" and that Christians do get a great deal of "help from the law," or at

We are no advocates of "legalism;" but, tended to put the Ten Commandments out "In the name of your wife;" defraud your a m .- J. J. Taylor. creditors; live high, and repudiate your Young People at Work for July 4th is a attend free of charge. Prof Liner has a some good by making you feel mean.

#### FIELD NOTES.

The Headland Baptists are building a

The Sunday-school at Point Clear has inreased to over fifty members.

The members of Bro. J. M. Joiner's church in Kentucky are treating him royally.

Rev. H. C. Hurley requests that correspondents address him at Carrollton, Ala. It is reported that the erection of a new Baptist church will soon be begun at Gads-

The members of the First Baptist church f Pensacola are going to build a handsome

brother, S. E. Weir, is again in business at

Bro. A. P. Smith sent a club of twelve subscribers and says that soon he expects to

We extend our sympathies to Bro. Whit Quarles, of Dallas county, in the death of his venerable mother.

Brethren, help us all you can. Send your own renewal and if possible get a new subscriber for the Bartist. Mr. W. H. McLeroy and his sister, Miss Hattie, who have been visiting in Eastern

lands, are again at home. Correspondents of Rev. W. A. Whittle anything Bro. Ivey and his associates will will address him in care of this office and make that college a great blessing to North their letters will be forwarded at once to Alabama. Parents who have boys and girls

Rev. J. C. Hudson has resigned the pastorate of the Tuscumbia church, and will accept a position in Dr. Bass' school at Flor

Bro. H. C. Hurley is working as the evangelist for Union Association during the summer. He is worthy of all confidence by the brethren.

The Memphis Commercial speaks of Rev. J. I. Ayers, who has been preaching in that city, as "rector." That paper knows little of Baptist usages.

The Sunday-school Convention of Unity church, beginning Friday before the fifth Sunday in August.

the practice of law.

Rev. J. F. Purser, of Troy, with about ten or twelve companions, left for Toronto, Canada, last week. They will take a pleasant trip of several weeks.

Teachers who desire good positions should aevertise that fact in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Letters are constantly coming to this office | did not know which place he would rather asking for the names of good teachers. Every Baptist in the Muscle Shoals Asso

ation should buy a copy of Dr. Shackel ford's history of that grand old association Price, \$1.50. Address him at Trinity, Ala. Prof. Liner has accepted a position in it must assert itself. The office seeker has erally will be at a discount. The coarse to the Allience to the A Bro. Liner. Huntsville is to be congratulated on cap-

> worthy the confidence and support of that noble people. Prof. H. C. Gilbert, for years superintendent of Decatur's public schools, has been reelected to that position. Prof. Gilbert is

should associate only with young men of clean characters.

The Mobile Association will meet with second Sunday in August. Delegates will leave Mobile Thursday morning, August 6th, at 10 o'clock.

the pastor is absent.

ence. Others will join soon.

Rev. W. A. Whittle, who delivered a series of lectures at the Theological Institute, ter of Mrs. Elan Parish, of this place, and a faithful, agreed to furnish a nickle apiece The National Baptist has a standing coljust closed at Howard College, was re-called graduate of the Judson. She is attaining to twenty children who would promise to and gave a second series the last week. His lectures were highly entertaining and prof-

Wm. O. Pettus, Rep, July 8: A large conprayer. Ask for (after a minute) a half gregation at Mt. Zion on the first Sunday. sentence prayers from ladies-you We had an excellent sermon by Rev. J. W.

material in the town was added to the mem-

Bro. E. W. Robinson and wife, who united with the Lowndesboro church in the recent meeting, are among our very best people, They have the entire confidence of their neighbors and their praise is spoken in all the community .- D.

There is soon to be a reunion of Georgians in Cullman. There are some 7,000 people in that one county who came from Georgia, and they wish to have a grand meeting and invite all other Georgians who are in this building has been disposed of and a hand-

comery Association has been changed from is not a kicker or a sorehead among them the fourth Sunday in July to fifth Sunday in August. It meets at Coosada and the postponement is occasioned by the incomplete condition of their church building.

teaching and will devote himself to law. nestly for the money. I am proud to see Bro. Brock is a young man of fine character their willing hearts. We have a good, in-

ler county, neice of Rev. W. A. Whittle, has to the paper. That letter from Troy is cerrecently returned from Blue Mountain, tainly a fine specimen of conversion. We at the same time, we hold with the Herald Miss, where she spent the past year in hope some day to see Bro. Hare at our little that the "law" is, or ought to be, really school. She is quite a young girl but came | church. not believe that the New Testament was in- in music and received distinction in Latin.

The Mobile Association will meet with gust 3rd. It will be conducted by Prof. J. correspondent of the Richmond Christian of date. On the contrary, we believe that the church at Shell Banks, in Baldwin coun- A. Liner, who is well known to the teachers Rev. Dr. Eaton, of Louisville, was decided- ty, Friday, August 7th, at 10 a. m. We ex- and school men of the state. He will be Macaulay once said that it was a sad fact in the line of Christian duty, when he pect representatives of our denominational assisted by other strong and competent preached his series of sermons on the Ten interest to be present. The hospitality of workers, and the Institute will result in your pocket full of money; put a fine estate all. Boat leaves Mobile on Thursday at 10 ucational spirit of Uniontown, which has

honest debts, then go to church on Sunday magnificent convention number. The front complete program of the week already and sing with great unction, "Jesus paid it cover page contains views of Chicago. The printed. Any one can secure one of them Last thanksgiving day, a New England all," then an earnest, honest sermon on contents of this always good publication are by writing to Prof. J. A. Liner, at Talladega lication of its age in the denomination has a warmer place in the affections of the Baptist people than Young People at Work. 1t.

Bro. J. H. Hickman, from Weoka, writes us that Antioch church is doing well. Two received by letter on the 5th. They have had no cause to bring a charge against a member for over twelve months. They have preaching from one to three times a month, and have the gospel plainly preached. The Sunday school has thirty pupils

J. H. D., Ramer: Miss Tululah Dickson's needle embroidery class closes Tuesday night, July 14th, inst., with an exhibition of the work by the young ladies, and an address by Hon. A. A. Wyley, of Montgomery The young ladies of the Baptist church are preparing for an ice cream supper, the proceeds to aid in repairing the church build,

The Antioch Baptist church believes the practice of opening places of merchandise on the church grounds during gatherings for divine services is all wrong. Hence they have passed a resolution forbidding heir deacons and their successors in office to allow any such stands or business conducted on any land belonging to that

Bro. W. R Ivey has been in the city for a ew days. He is highly pleased at the outlook for the Scottsboro College. The Baptists now control that splendid property, and if energy and consecration count for to educate should correspond with Bro.

There may be as good churches n other places in Alabama as in Lowndesboro, but there are none better. Even W. R. Crumpton, who believes in every thing being just exactly right, could not criticise them. United, harmonious zealous, faithful, coming up to the full measure of duty in everything proportion to their ability, characterizes the

Lowndesboro church, -D. We greatly sympathize with Bro. J. D. Jones and wife, of Shiloh, in the death of their little son, Dennis Wills. He died on Association will be held with Mulberry June 29th. He was one year and seven months old, and had been for some months a member of the Sunbeams of that church. Success to Bro. W. J. Boykin, of Seale. He | God knows how dark are the hours for those has just graduated from the law department | parents, but he has removed the little one of the State University, and entered upon to realms brighter than these, and they

shall see him bye and bye. Annie Golson, Independence, July 4: Our church at Harmony is improving. Our new pastor, Bro. J. M. Smoke, preached a most excellent sermon to day. His subject was prayer. Bro. Andrews told us that he had so many friends here and in heaven that he stay. He is a happy old man, entirely content with what the Lord does. We have organized a Sunday-school with thirty-eight

sal History-two volumes, Life and Writ- moisture would be far more beneficial. ings of Curson-six volumes; Kane's Arctic Explorations-two volumes; Alex Stephens' War Between the states-two volturing Bro. J. L. Thompson as the pastor of the Baptist church. He is in every way

Price, 50 cents a hundred.

The operator of a blind-tiger in Russell
County was fined \$100 and placed in jail becounty was fined \$100 and before fourth Sunday .- W. B. C.

God Almighty can afford to wait; but the Devil is always in a hurry."

We had a large gathering; received three piece of music entitled "Hungarian Dance," feature of the service was members—two by letter and one by experi-published by John Church Company, Cinciples and Dance, About three months ago siscinnati, Ohio. The authoress, Mrs. Ida Call. for missions. About three months ago sis-(nee Walker), of Meridian, Miss, is a daughter Phillips, than whom there is none more considerable distinction as a musical au- use it in making money for missions. And thoress, and is winning golden opinions Bro. Daniel Cook agreed to furnish them

from the public as a pianist. Bro. Wiley Martin, of Milligan, Florida, writes that he has had quite a pleasant and successful preaching tour recently. He bapsistance of Bro. Smith, of Chipley, Florida, he organized a church of six members at Block Creek. The organization of this church and the meeting in connection therewith killed a whisky petition which was being circulated in that community. Preachers are badly needed in all that sec-

Dr. Bledsoe has been pastor of the LaFayette church fourteen years; and his work is a striking illustration of what may be accomplished by a long pastorate. Young men who have grown up under his ministry are ready to do anything he surgests The church has grown out of obscurity into prominence, and is now probably the strongest moral force in the town. The old some house of worship erected. The church The Sunday-school Convention of Mont- is homogeneous and aggressive, and there -J. J. Taylor, in Baptist Union.

Rosa Cilley, Lowndesboro, July 12: On the fourth Sabbath in June my class of fourteen scholars, oldest twelve and youngest Prof. Brock, who has been teaching for four years, gave an offering for missions, the past few years in the Marion Military amounting to \$2.57, which has been sent to Institute with Col. Murfee, has given up Japan. For three weeks they labored eartendance every Sabbath. Bro. Drew has Miss Mattie Kendrick, of Monterey, But- just closed a week's service. Much success

A "Teachers' Institute" of one week will be held at Uniontown, Ala, beginning Au generously offered to entertain those who while.

Bro. R. M. Hunter, pastor at Prattville and Clanton, proved himself a useful co-laborer in the recent meeting at Lowndesboro. After Sunday all the preaching devolved on him and well did he perform his part to the perfect satisfaction and delight of the pastor and congregation. He took his first lessons under the writer some years ago, and we knew then that he was gifted and possessed decided ability, but since then he has passed through the hands of Col. Murfee and Dr. Broadus, and to day he stands forth as one of the best preachers in Alabama. His sermons show much study and careful preparation, while his delivery is simply elo-

There will be a ladies' missionary meet for publication. H. Pierse, ng, comprising the churches of this (Pine Barren) association, held with Pine Apple church on July 30th. During the day the meeting will be for ladies only. At night there will be a missionary sermon to which all are invited. Following this, there will be a collection taken up for missions. We hope the pastors in the association will urge the ladies of their respective charges to attend. Come, sisters, and let it be said of each of us, "She hath done what she could. There will be an especial work for the Sunbeams. We hope they will be fully represented. A more extended notice will appear next week .- Mrs. Clara W. Ansley, vice- an all-wise Providence

W. C. Bryant, Coalburg, July 11: The Sunday in June we had Bro. Crumpton with us. He preached the dedicatory sermon, to dience He preached at night on missions and be published in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. and took a collection. Our church was ded- and a copy be furnished the family. icated without a cent of debt hanging over it, though it is valued at over five hundred dollars. Every body wants to see the geniul fare of Bro. Crumpton again. The First church of Coalburg has called Bro. Savell, of the Second church, of Birmingham, to be its pastor. He has accorpted and entered at once upon the work. We are sorry for the Second church. Our Sabbath school has It is with a saddened heart that we chrona full corps of teachers, and excellent music being conducted by a most efficient organist. Average attendance at Sabbath-school, for-

Report of P. H. Mell, Director of Alabama Weather Service, Auburn, July 11: There | nine children, four of whom had preceded were three days of rain during the week, her to the grave. above the normal. There was a heavy rain | Enoch ('allaway. We have never known a at the Central Station on the 8th that was accompanied by a strong wind Some trees were prostrated and slight damage was lone | ing to all that was good, the community in to corn. The temperature has been below the average in most sections in middle and north Alabama and the nights have been the heart of a servant of God overflow with generally cool. The rains of the past week | gladness. She was a zealous member of have assured the early corn; and the observer at Wiggins states that his crop stands fair to yield results above the average. In low church. All who knew her loved her and Howard College hasn't a better friend than | lands ploughing is retarded in those locali- this is truly a great comfort to the distress-Prof. M. W. Hand, of Forkland, Ala. He | ties where the rains have been excessive. | ed ones. has sent to the college library as a gift the The cotton plant has reached that stage in fuse itself into the burdened hearts of the

away out here in South-east Alabama, but

umes; and Memoir of Jefferson Davis, by The presence of the Lord keeps us from be- secretary (sister Phillips) I write to express his wife—two volumes. All these are quite ing hid, and our great interest in the cause sustained by us as members of the Mt Zion goes to prove we are not dead. We are la- Ladies' Aid Seciety, of Sylacauga, in the The August number of The Worker, is | boring under many disadvantages though; | death of our worthy and much loved presisued by the American Baptist Publication one among them is, the need of church out a shepherd, but we humbly submit to Society, which considering the size is the houses, owing to the country being newly the will of him who doeth all things well, cheapest paper published, contains the settled. We will have a nice, large house believing our sister has gone to a greater "Miff Tree," reprinted by special and urgent at Enterprise in the near future. Our pas- and grander society above, after serving so request of many readers who could not ob- tor, Rev. J. W. Brooks, first of all, is a Chris- Before her departure she gave abundant There is a sentimet at Lathomville, De tain copies of the paper published in 1887, tian; is a fine preacher, a good and most proof to loved ones at her bed side, that Kalb county, that young ladies should look in which it first appeared. Any church de- winning pastor, and a whole soul mission- she could meet the shaft of death with unwith contempt upon a dram drinker, and siring extra copies for distribution should ary. We trust he will stir us up to our du. wavering courage, and assured them that apply at once before the supply is exhausted. ty. He has taken up the plan of preaching heaven. We comfort one another with It. a missionary sermon quarterly. He repre- these words of Scripture, that the dead in Times and places of associational meet- sents the Christian as standing proxy to Shell Bank church on Friday before the ings: July-Elim, with Palifox Street Christ, and lays the missionary cause before Wilkes, this society has lost one of its tried church, Pensacola, Fla., Friday before the us as a work left us by Christ. We are hap- and true members. She was an active third Sunday. August-Florence, Valley py to say we have an interesting Sunday- worker, her face ever beaming with smiles Grove, sixteen miles east of Florence, school. We extend our many good wishes

daties. Dr. Taylor will preach for the Pal-church, five miles from Fort Payne, Friday en dollars, goes to the work of the American Baptist Publication Society. The chil-

with some pinders to start on. The dollar thus furnished, together with the helps and encouragement of the brethren, sisters and friends, brought in twenty dollars. Happy tized three candidates at Freeport and seven that pastor who has such devoted people. at Portland. Both these churches are grow- May God's choicest blessings rest upon the ing in numbers and strength. With the as- effort. Ten dollars of the money goes to create a permanent mission fund for the Sunday-school, and ten dollars to the for-

#### SELMA ASSOCIATION.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: We wish to inform our college presidents, secretaries of boards and brethren generally that the Selma Association meets with Mount Gilead church, five miles from Benton, on Tuesday before the econd Sanday in August. Get tickets to Benton, and let all the brethren who are coming notify me what time they will come and conveyances will meet them and homes be supplied.

We hope to have the pleasure of welcomng many of our brethren in our midst and among the rest the editor of the Bartist. Fraternally.

July 10, '9t. Chm'n. Com. on Hos'ty.

NOTICE. On Saturday before the fourth Sunday in May our church met in conference and ap pointed a committee, authorizing them to ask you to publish the following statement: Some time since one J. A. W. Lowrey disgracefully absconded from Monroe county, Ala., with another man's wife, leaving a wife and four children on the charlty of the world, together with them an aged and infirm mother. The said Lowrey is probably hirty-five years of age, about five feet and en inches in height, dark hair and dark omplexion, erect in carriage, and constant-

y snaps his eyes while in conversation. The woman he left with is of medium ize, about eighteen years of age, light bair, and fair complexion, with blue eyes, and was the wife of one Mr. Stacy.

When last heard from Lowrey was preachng as he traveled in the state of Mississippi n the Mobile & Ohio railroad. Said Lowey was a relative of one J. L. Eddins, who sconded in like manner from Alabama me years ago, and is now supposed to be n the state of Florida, we suppose, preachng and marrying as he goes. Please pass the frauds around, as we are

anxious for them to be overtaken. JAMES L. SMITH. NEADAM WALTERS. THOMAS LOUIS. Committee Pleasant Ridge church, Monroe county

## IN MEMORY

Of Col. U. Lary, superintendent of our Whereas, In the providence of God, it has come our painful duty to mourn the death of our dear superintendent, it is beoming in us as a mark of respect, esteem and love to express our feelings as a Sunlay-school; therefore be it resolved-

I That in the death of Bro. Lary we have ost an excellent Sunday-school superinendent, and devoted church member 2. That we hereby express our sorrow for be loss of our dear brother, and that while tues, and following him as he followed our Savior, to enjoy his company with all the

we shall live also 3 That a copy of these resolutions be furished the family of the deceased brother, and a copy be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST

MRS E PRESSLEY. MRS. C. E CRENSHAW

BRO. D J. HUNT was born in 1814, and luring which time his Christian life was ruly exemplary in his office as deacon his egular attendance at the Sabbath schoot. prayer meeting and conference, therefore

Resolved by the Hatchechubbee Baplist

nurch in conference 1 That while we do most sadly miss and ioan the loss of our brother, who has been at down in the prime of a life of great usefulness to the church, and his county ver we meekly bow to the dispensation of

2 That the greatest loss and the saddest bereavement is to his family, and to them coalburg Baptist church is much elated heartfelt condolence, and that we will exover the Lord's work here. On the fourth | tend to them our aid, praying that he who confort the widowed and orphaned home the delight of a large and intelligent au- spread upon the minutes of the church

> W. W. OSTEEN, T. R. LESLIE, Committee.

IN MEMORIAM.

At her home in Chambers county, May Calbot, departed this life and her spirit was sorrow nor pain, mingling with the whiterobed angels of God, waiting and watching

for the ones who are yet to follow. She was

sixty-nine years of age and the mother of

fe and was baptized into the fellowship of nest worker. One who was known for her untiring energy and her devotion for her

May the comforting influence of God dif-

### Bethlehem church, Enterprise: We are INMEMORY OF MRS. M. E. WILKES.

we are not hid, and are glad to say not dead. In complying with the request of our our deep feeling of grief and the great loss all was well, requesting all to meet her in Christ shall rise first. Therefore be it and sunshine, and her hands ready for any

church, Friday before second Sunday. Mo. Sunday-school decided to observe Childrens' rial page to the memory of sister Mary E Rev. S. O. Y. Ray has been granted leave bile, Shell Bank church, Friday before sec. Day on Saturday instead of Sunday. The Wilkes, who died May 22, 1891, at her home in Sylacauga, Ala., and that a copy be published in the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Read and approved June 29, 1891. Sylacauga, Ala. M. E. H. A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:

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Ladies and gentlemen, if corns and bunions bother your feet, go to him and he will make you a perfect fitting boot or shoe, according to standard measurement. If your fine shoes need repairing send them to him, as he is the best repairer of fine shoes in the State. For further particulars call on Fred Good attendance at Sunday-school.

A bride's jewel case is not complete when it does not include a dia city. Deacon Carter made an address at mond bracelet, earrings, finger ring and brooch.

Wanted to Sell A splendid \$85 organ for \$75. New and guaranteed for three years. Ad-HARE & POPE.

Sometimes it's the hardest kind of work to get the strapping big fellow to buckle down to work.

Syrup of Figs, Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the

Mr. Blair thinks if he can't go to China he may go to Japan. But has he the Japan polish?

constipation.

A DIME CORN SALVE Warranted to cure or money refunded. For sale by Druggists or will be sent by the Al- liver troubles and troublesome coughs. lanta Drug Company, Richmond, Va, to any address for five 2c. stamps

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wash out the foul stains of my life; is sold by druggists at one dollar per bottle. and that will do it. As surely as sin Mansfield Drug Company, Memphis, Tenn. is death, Christ is life. - T. Adam.

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Houston, ALA., May 19th, 1891. H. W. Hubbard, Atlanta, Ga, The 60 saw "Cotton Bloom Gin" I purchased from you has given entire satisfaction. It Gins rapidly and cleans the seed apply to H. C. JAMESON, Sec. Faculty. Cotton in 45 Minutes making a first-class PRIZES -:- AND -:- GIFTS! nicely. I have Ginned 1500 lbs. of Seed

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A photograph would seem to be self-evident, yet we always want to see a proof of it.

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Faith evermore overlooks the diffi culties of the way, and bends her eyes only to the end. - Bishop Hall.

How a Tourist Makes Money. DEAR READER: While visiting places of the medicines in the world. All are invited to call or write, and obtain the fullest parmake from \$5 to \$15 per day. The work is Columbus, O. Why not have a good time and money in your pocket, when for \$5 you The fact that many of the houses of can start a business of your own. Write

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In the blackest soils grow the richest flowers, and the lottiest and strongest trees spring heavenward among the rocks.-J. G. Holland.

BIRMINGHAM CHURCHES. PRATT MINES -Pastor Lee preached at

both services to his usual congregations. Avondale -Pastor Green was absent in Montgomery, where he went to meet his little son who has recently arrived in that 11 and Bro. Brown of East Lake preached

at night. Large Sunday school, SOUTH SIDE. - Prof. Giles preached at 11 on "The wages of sin is death." Pastor Hale preached at night. At 4:30 Mrs. Nelson talked to the Sunbeams most entertainingly and instructively. The morning congregation was fair; large at night; 181 in Sunday-school; collection, \$5 50.

Bessemer.-Pastor Wood preached at both services; one received under watchcare at 11: large congregation at night. Sixty-three in Sunday-school. East Lake -Pastor preached at both ser-

vices to good congregations; one received First Church.-Dr. W. H. Young, of Canada, who will preach for Dr. Pickard BAILEY'S and headaches, and curing habitual preach for six weeks for Dr. Eilis.

The Parting of the Ways. Wilkins and Watkins were college chums and close friends. They had been hard students and had taken little out-door exercise. When they shook hands and said good bye, at the end of their college career, they were in impaired health. Both had dyspepsia,

Wilkins had plenty of money, and decided o travel for his health. Watkins was poor. but I'll try the remedy that Robinson talks

Medical Discovery' saved my life at a critical time," he often says. "Oh, if poor Wilkins had only tried it!" For weak lungs, spitting of blood, all lingering coughs, and consumption in its early stages, it is an unequaled remedy.

MONTGOMERY CHURCHES.

FIRST CHTRCH .- Full attendance at Sunsilver and glass, take the form of a day-school. Superintendent Cody was abchampagne glass, a thistle or a water | sent and assistant superintendent Parish assumed his duties.

Preaching at II o'clock by the pastor, on the subject, "Advantages of Conflicts" was attended by a large congregation. The subect at night was "Repentance and Restitu-

WEST MONTGOMERY. - Sunday - school opened with singing. Total number present, 78; new scholars received, 3; total enrollment of school, 124; collections, \$1 80. our secretary, Miss Irene Andrews, has left the city for more pleasant, and cooler

Wits are never tired of poking fun at the pald-headed man. Whether as the victim of flies in summer time, in the front row at the ballet, or the most respectable of deacons the shafts of humor are aimed con-

I he bald headed woman is unknown in literature, for so important do Eve's daughters regard the loss of their fairest of ornaments that they seldom hesitate to him. ravages of disease or the results of neglect by artificial means. But every one who has ler county, Ala A man with a family pref- given the matter any attention knows that

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Patsyliga's Beekeepers Association will Discuss Subjects of Interest to the Association.

A meeting of the Patsyliga's Beekeeper's Association was held at Grady, July 4th, and adjourned to meet at Brier Hill, Saturday July 25th inst., for the purpose of electing officers for the next year, and also for the discussion of the following subjects,

NOTICE TO BEEKEEPERS.

1. Spring dwindling and its cause, opening speech—G. G. Long, Catoma, Ala.

2 Bee enemies and how to avoid them, Amos Ward, Prest., by Robert Barnett, of Merritt, Ala. L. Soles, Ramer, Ala., to open, followed 3. How to sell the honey crop to the best advantage, by Squire Burgess, of Shady Grove, assisted by John Anna Trotter, of

Bradlyton, Ala.

4. Robbing, its cause and its cure, R. O. Lawrence, Brier Hill, Ala happiness, and instead there of find blessedness.—Carlyle.

5 Is it profitable for farmers to keep bees? Hon. W. J. Barnett, Ansley, Ala.
5. Do birds destroy bees? Dr. John Naftel, Naftel, Ala. 7. Best occupation to combine with bee-keeping for profit? M. W. Freeman, Olus-

tee Creek, Ala. 8. Queen rearing, by George Story, Highland Home, Ala, and John Athey, of La Pine, Ala. R O. LAWBENCE, Secretary pro tem. Oluster Creek, Ala, July 8, 1891.

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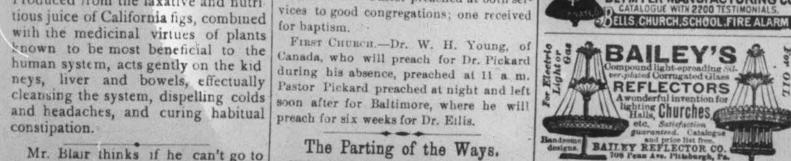
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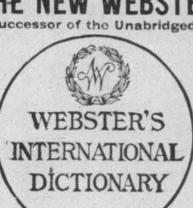




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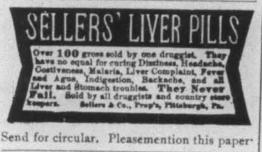
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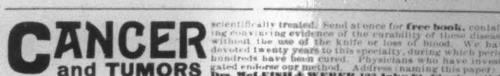
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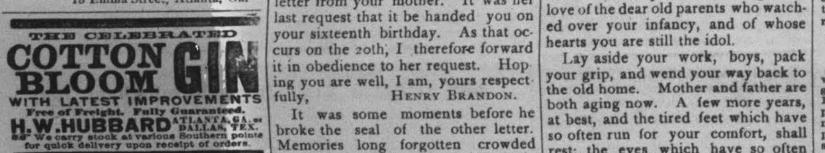
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> But as the time went on his monthdebts still remained unpaid. The other boys treated; he must. He dare. not ask his father for more. What was to be done? Again and again he had turned the matter over, always arriving at the same conclusion: Some-

"I say, Walt, you're good at cards; why don't you play for it?" was the advice one of the boys had given him "I play for money? Gamble?"

"Yes; it's a mighty slick way of get ting out of trouble sometimes.' When first mentioned he had shrunk back in horror from the suggestion, but gradually the idea grew upon him He was good at cards, he knew. He could win against any boy he had ever played with. It seemed an easy way out of the difficulty, and of course he would not resort to such means again. Once out of debt he would be careful to keep out. Poor, untrained boy, how little he understood the deceitful ness of sin! Oh, mothers, you who have been spared to your boys, how often is it you provide food and clothout into the world as little prepared to low with age, but sacred in his eyes. meet its temptations as was this one who had never had a mother's care! Truly, the life is more than meat, and the body than raiment. Let them be trained up to understand all the snares and pitfalls that await young men, which a mother's care can never shield thing through your columns. I have a sis from, but can fortify them against. Don't let the world and business crowd Then certainly the old proverb will out thoughts of childhood's friends and prove its own wisdom: "Surely in happiness and lessons. Don't let vain the net is spread in the sight of brighter scenes and younger, fairer

he muttered half aloud:

she had despaired of ever finding relief, she it. It's not going to ruin me to play of other days, the tender words of the at my suggestion began the use of King's for money once, and, if it did, there is loving mother and the wise counsels of nobody much to care. I imagine fa- the dear old father shall be forgotten. ther wouldn't break his heart over it. It's certain I have to send him my the print of a mother's kiss upon your quarterly standing, and it is so low lips, and the stain of tears upon your there is no telling what I will get for cheeks, with a fervent God bless you that, so there is no hopes for money from father, you left your childhood's there.'

him to put his hand suddenly to his so very busy. There are so many pocket. He had received a letter that things to engage your attention and fill morning while busy, and until now it up your time: the fascinating pleasures had been forgotten. Slowly drawing of youth, the calls of duty, the daily ed, wondering at the thickness of it But don't let these take all your time, dedly brief. Turning to the light, he ories of other years, cultivate and guard opened it and read:

My Son: Inclosed you will find a letter from your mother. It was her last request that it be handed you on love of the dear old parents who watchyour sixteenth birthday. As that oc ed over your infancy, and of whose remedy. I most heartfly thank for it. curs on the 20th, I therefore forward hearts you are still the idol. it in obedience to her request. Hoping you are well, I am, yours respect-

HENRY BRANDON. Memories long forgotten crowded through his mind. Very instinctively brightened at your coming, close; the Box 557. over him for a good-night kiss, a gen-tle hand upon his head, a hacking the voices which sang you to sleep in cough, and then a day when all those things disappeared out of his life nev-



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with age, but every word was legible: My dear little son, little now, so little you cannot understand the things mother would say to you, and when you are old enough to understand I the mantle. Ten, and, then eleven, struck, but still he moved not.

will not be there to say what I would, so I write to you on this sunny afternoon, while you are playing at my whole attitude that his thoughts were feet, a letter that you will not read unnot upon the book spread open before til long years have elapsed, perhaps never. Know this, however, my son, no matter how changed your circumlook of anxiety, not to say despair, as stances may be ten years from now, when you read this the counsel I give you now is the same as I would give you then were I beside you talking to

er to return. The letter was yellow

You are sixteen years old. To day you stand on the verge of manhood. miss it out of his life. His father, like Before you lie all the possibilities of a successful life, as well as all the possibilities of an awful failure. I cannot, his whole duty performed. Placing I will not, believe your life could be the last; I have prayed so for you, Walter. By a successful life I do not not mean the getting of wealth or position; I mean an honest, upright life,

Had I been spared I should have trained you to be strong against the temptations that surely fall to the lot of every young man. As it is, you will have to meet them along I can not even write you a warning against them, for they are so many, and I am tired already. I know of one stronghold that is sure and good in every temptation-Jesus Christ. In him is safety, and nowhere beside. If I could look into the future, and know that my boy would me a follower of him, I would have nothing to fear. Where do you stand to night, Walter? Have you wandered from the right path? him until he had so changed one Are the sins of this world enticing you? Turn back at once. Come to Christ to day; this is just the day for a new begining. Are you already his follower? Then know that my most earnest prayer for you has been real

> If our kind heavenly Father has made it possible for us who depart to know what is going on below, be sure, my boy, I am watching you, and will until we meet face to face on high. You will not disappoint me. With tender-Your Mother.

Eagerly he turned the page to see if more was written, but there was nothing. Throwing himself upon the bed, great sobs shook his frame. Grad life is long since gone. Paint their bowels, after all other remedies had ly allowments failed to meet his increasing expenses. Try as he would, at last arose the look of calm serenity lifeless shells on the shore of agnostion his face showed that some battle had been fought and successfully won. Let come what would Walter Brandon formed into diamonds which contain would never gamble, with the thought all the glories of the heavenly specof his mother's eye upon him. How near she seemed to him, though he had not heard her voice for ten long years. It seemed he could almost feel her presence beside him. Deliberately he knelt by his bed-a thing long neglected-and poured out his soul to God and his mother, and in return came that peace and rest which comes to a soul redeemed and brought back. So touchingly did he tell his story to the heavenly tonic needed to bring out his associates, and so persistently did he labor among them, that many were won to Christ, and will forever shine as stars in his crown of rejoicing. By hard work out of school hours and much self denial, he was enabled to like refrain of the dring agnostic -

honestly pay his debts. Several years passed, and though of ten tempted and tried, he never gave case, which he always carries about his arms are outstretched is 11 feet. with him, lies his mother's letter, yel-

ence or the power of prayer?-M. E. | nicety.-George Eliot. B, in Journal and Messenger.

The Old Home.

Don't forget the old home, boys faces efface the memories and blot and At last the clock striking twelve blur the pictures of father and mother. aroused him, and, turning to the fire, Don't let newer friends, gayer associations and fresher, sweeter tones so "Well, I guess I might as well do charm and entrance you that the voices

You are busy, boys. Years ago with home to seek your fortune in the city The thought of his father caused -and at that work you are busy now, the principles taught you in happy to this world, says J. Hofherr, of Syracuse, N childhood, and cherish, yes, cherish Y., is Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, because my as life's most precious heritage, the

> far away babyhood, and which were in trouble, will be hushed. Yes, boys, the old folks at home will soon fall asleep and the old house will be empty. Boys, no matter what you may be to the world, you are princes in the old By E. G. Fowler, Druggist, 10 Dexter Ave., home. Go back some times, yes, fre- Montgomery, Ala. home. Go back some times, yes, frequently. Your footfall on the doorstep, your presence in the house, your words of greeting will bring back joy

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Hear the sad refrain: "One by one the players leave the stage, and others take their places. There is no pause. No one knows what the next scene is to be. Will this drama have an end? Will the curtain fall at last, and will it rise again on some other stage? Reason says, Perhaps; hope still whispers, Yes. Sadly I bid my friend farewell.'

eulogy, they are soon turned to Sodom

apples, and ashes on the lips of grief.

How different this from Paul. No murky, cloudy evening falls about him. No shadow of even a "perhaps" is on him. He exults, he sings, he rejoicing ly cries, "Thanks be to God who giv eth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." Ingersoll's wreath on the grave of his friend Barrett is dying already. Paul's is still living and will live on. With the one tears turn into stones on a barren beach, and friends are changed into konk shells, whose row on the face of parting are transtrum. There are rainbows in these tears spanning the ark of eternal peace and safety. Poor Ingersoll! Put his agnosticism back where Paul's Gospel started, and the art, literature, science, civilization of the world to day would be a tideless sea of death. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Agnosticism is a dreadful miasma, while call, No. 17 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery. Paul's Gospel of the Resurrection is the trooping glories of the spring tide of hope. The victory song of Paul is more sweet, more calm, more sympathetic, more scientific, more soul like than Ingersoll's lament or the swan-Rev. J. L. Smith, in The Leader

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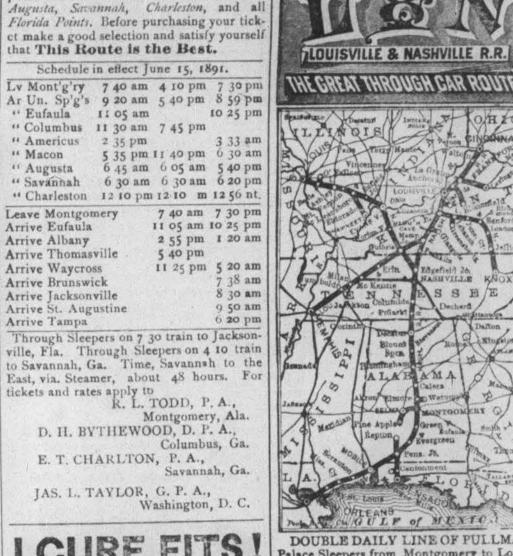
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