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achievements as a Christian mission-ary we do not have to prove that all of his abilities and virtues were inher-ited Carey was the chief architect of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character, and his aspira-tions were not kindled by the place of his own character here the here to his of my own experience in the tions were had much missionary zeal until tions were had much missionary zeal until tions were had much missionary the here to down were the her

that he began to develop those trains Carey was prevailed on to accompany the her hashand to India, to his great rest in each of the heat develop in the far dig. Statistic care f and y and the dig and y and the to least the same of the possessor of all four of the passes when her heat down the same of such men are not the most capable of patience and his strong convictions of ways had his man ready and has call- all of their pleasant associations, to wrote me a letter, asking me to see all is paid for his time, and to preach the question, which he maintains is such men are not the most capable of turning out great results in the world of thought. Careful plodders, like Careful plodders, like tions and have builded the safest and most lasting structures for both church and state. Carefy's resolute persever-meen to afbear is plate the the arduous Biblical and state. Carefy's resolute persever-the four multicol the place of the had some and have builded the safest and most lasting structures for both church and state. Carefy's resolute persever-the four multicol the place of the had some and have builded the safest and most lasting structures for both church and state. Carefy's resolute persever-the four multicol the place of the had some and have builded the safest and and state. Carefy's resolute persever-the four multicol the place of the place of the place of the next generation will see more clearly than we now that God has and state. Carefy's resolute persever-the four multicol the place that which is ours. Let us in-the first report of the Domestic fully bent on learning, and always res- ment, was in the next room but one all God appointed men to their respec- names are yet unknown to thousands gerous business) olutely determined never to give up to his study." Of course this domes- tive labors. There will be other places of our people. any portion or particle of anything on tic trial did not make him patient, but to fill in the future, and there are now Finally, a review of Carey's many to above, when I was accosted by a preacher is ever worth is his traveling on this line, and the arguments and which his mind was set, till he had ar- only showed him to be a patient man. being nursed by Christian mothers in discouragements but ultimate success countryman thus: "Bro. Hiden" (the expenses. which his mind was set, till he had ar rived at a clear knowledge and sense of his subject. He was not allured or diverted from it; he was firm to his purpose and steady in his endeavor to improve." It is related of him that having fallen from a tree which he had endeavored to climb, the first thing he did after he had recovered vert. He was the man whom God use to carry on work which has been have greatly increased since Carey's writing from a place I had never heard sion will have his expenses paid, and from his bruises was to renew the at-tempt. It would require this plod ding turn in any man to make him movement, and He richly endowed work will go on. The demands for months to make can be made now in for "O'Hara's Pocket Giant Corn- securing the services of excellent willing to follow the business of shoe- him with this gift for a two-fold de men are increasing, but the supply is a few days, and rival lines of steamers sheller." (He said he had seen it adver- speakers; and an address that is not making as it was carried on in Carey's sign of fitting him for his work and of equal to the demands. Sometimes vie to make the voyage cheap and tized, but feared it might be "a worth \$25 ought not to be delivered day. Many a man has been too proud making him an example for all who men apply for appointment to the for- pleasant. Through the inventive sponge.") and the man who would disdain to bors.

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and circumstances of his early boy the vessel on which they first paid for without the tedious mention of them he had read the Life of Adoniram Jud- same line. and circumstances of his carly boy hood life. But it was at an early age that he began to develop those traits the b

book, and, emptied of these tears, his up something like a half hour of my notice to me) by a public collec- gan, especially when old. This in May, 1845. At that meeting it ap-

MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., Birmingham, Ala. MRS. GEO. B. EAGER, Vice-Pres., Anniston, Ala MRS. GEO. M. MORROW, Treas., Birmingham, Ala, MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec., East Lake, Als.

Colored People.—"Teaching them to ob-serve all things whatsoever I have com-manded you." Missionaries, 51. "Three-fourths of the colored population of the South under Baptist influence."

Study Topics.-Our obligations sople. Hindranes and hopes

The following extracts may give some insight into the religious privileges enjoyed by the colored people when they were entrusted to our care

Missions to Colored People.

Extracts from Convention notes before the war.

The Southern Baptist Convention was organized in Augusta, Ga., in

tages far superior to multitudes of our poor white citizens, yet greater numbers are a condition to require the special attention of this body. It is gratifying to see the increasing interest on this subject in our churches." Mr. Spurgeon began to preach The special committee of the Conmous by the time he came of age, and signed, say: "The committee on th before he was twenty-five his name subject of instruction to the colored was known throughout the Christian people are happy to learn, from their world. Such early promise is rarely own observation, and other sources followed by results adequate to the of information, that this department expectations it arouses, but in the of Christian labor has been growing case of Spurgeon there was a constant in interest and in efficiency, for severgrowth in power and influence. There al years past. They learn that, in was a steady increase of his fame, very many churches, the pastors detoo, but for that no man cared less vote one sermon on the Sabbath for than he. It was his burning desire the particular benefit of this class. In to preach "Christ and him crucified," | many churches, pains are taken to inand he gave up his life to that work struct them in the principles of church without thought of what the world discipline, and colored deacons are might say. In 1861 his old church appointed to exercise an oversight having proved too small for the great over the moral character of the colcrowds that thronged to hear him, a ored members. Prayer meetings and large tabernacle was built for him in Sabbath services of oral instruction

a school taught by his father, and he Why did he not plead his domestic them. dent. It was at this time that he be his purpose to go to India? When that it pleased God to honor Baptists who are being saved." Instead of best, which were the worst, etc., in Dr. M. Maurice-in a late number of Spurgeon. From the tabernacle in- board says: "Some of the missionaries and botanical specimens all of which were the subjects of his daily studies. His love of these subjects continued His family when he could not persuade and botanical specimens all of which not to go? Did not his duty to go as of Baptists to Foreign Mission Work." zealous for, but not uneasy about, the letter.) His love of these subjects continued to the close of his life. In India he kept a garden which was the place whither he retired for meditation, and his early propensity to the study of natural history led to the development not the church of which he was pastor on. At one time it did seem that his cotemporaries worked only in the book. (No answer again.) of ripe and useful knowledge with re- need his labors? Could he not be use God's plan to give to us the primacy faith of these promises, we have added The proprietor of a magazine, a spect to animal and insect life in India. ful at home? How many reasons in every foreign mission field was go- to our faith the confirming evidence of man whom I never saw, writes me a year they had lacked for bread. ence in London grew steadily as he him the opportunity of so doing, at A preacher does not lose the time de other men could have found to offset ing to be frustrated when the Congre- their partial fulfillment. We have had that he wants my services as editor; "There was no lack of animal food, continued his great work, but it ex- any time during the week when it voted to such studies. From this store the conviction that they were called gationalists were the first to send mis- one hundred years of experience which offers me the position, but warns me of knowledge, doubtless, Carey drew to be missionaries! But hear Carey's sionaries abroad; but His purposes are makes us wiser in the adoption and that I am not to expect any pay. (Let many fine illustrations of the gospel he disposition of all of these difficulties: not easily thwarted and are never re- pursuit of plans; and we are yet in the ter put in the stove.)

The fact that Carey was a cobbler, and that he learned the Greek lan guage while working at his trade, is too familiar to need any mention here, and the casual reference already made to it is sufficient. But it was while engaged at this business also that his heathen arose. His biographer says probably "due to the reading of Cowts" Voyages". but the some motion of this idea, "". The fact that carey, judson, Yates and be expected when place among modern missionaries, voyages". but the some motion set. There are to be respected when place among modern missionaries, voyages". but the some motion set. The some motion will contributors, giving me to under winning, without seeking in light giving beams on the growing harvest which he had

to engage in some humble calling should come, after him. It would be eign field who have mistaken their genius of man God has placed the Some time ago I received a letter any decent college. when if he had undertaken it, he would well not only for our missionaries but calling; we send them, but a little sick- heathen right at our doors. Instead from a man who wanted to make a have found that he did not have talent also for many ministers at home to ness in their families, or unexpected of being opposed by the nations to new hymn book. (Query: How many enough to make it succeed. A man's study the life of Carey to learn from it hardships drive them back home, so which we desire to take the gospel we more new hymn books are we Baptists profession does not honor him, but he the lesson of patiently waiting God's that their places may be filled by others are now invited to come. The arduous to have?) I had never seen the man can, like Carey, honor his profession; own time to own and bless their la divinely appointed. We may make labor of translating the Scriptures is in my life, and had no acquaintance several mistakes in the hundred men no more necessary. The foundation with him whatever. He asked me to

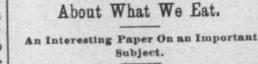
make shoes for a living ought to meas- But Carey's conscientious convic- whom we shall send out this year to work has already been laid in many examine all the hymns in some three ure himself to Carey, the missionary. tions of duty were stronger than we celebrate the centennial of missions, places and we can go on building. We or four different books, averaging Mr. Carey's early education was in find them in the majority of men. but God in his providence will correct do not have to wait for years to see something like a thousand hymns the results of our labors, but every each, and then write him my opinion lication of some interesting statements cious as it was, it was still too small to many places, with happy effect. showed himself to be an assiduous stu afflictions as an excuse for abandoning Secondly, we see from this history year the Lord is adding to us "those as to which of these hymns were the about food, by a learned physician- hold the people who wanted to hear In the third annual report, the

gan to show his fondness for horticult ejected from the vessel on which they with the primacy in modern missions. only a few sympathizers at home our short, to give him a critique of some the St. Louis Globe Democrat. ure and natural history. In the little (he and Thomas) first attempted to You will be deeply impressed by this missionaries are now sure of constant three or four thousand hymns. He room which he occupied was a collec tion of birds and their eggs, insects, Providential intimation that they ought the rope. We need to be earnestly of the cause." (I did not reply to his the rope. We need to be earnestly of the cause." (I did not reply to his the rope. We need to be earnestly of the cause."

and state. Carey's resolute persever- been engaged since his arrival at what we now see and declare con- at notice, which is one that arrival at what we now see and declare con- at notice, which is one that arrival at ar ance began to show itself in his child-hood. His sister said of him: "When a boy he was of a studious turn and boy he was of a studious turn and I had just read the letter referred and who seem to think that all a publish in our next issue his opinions

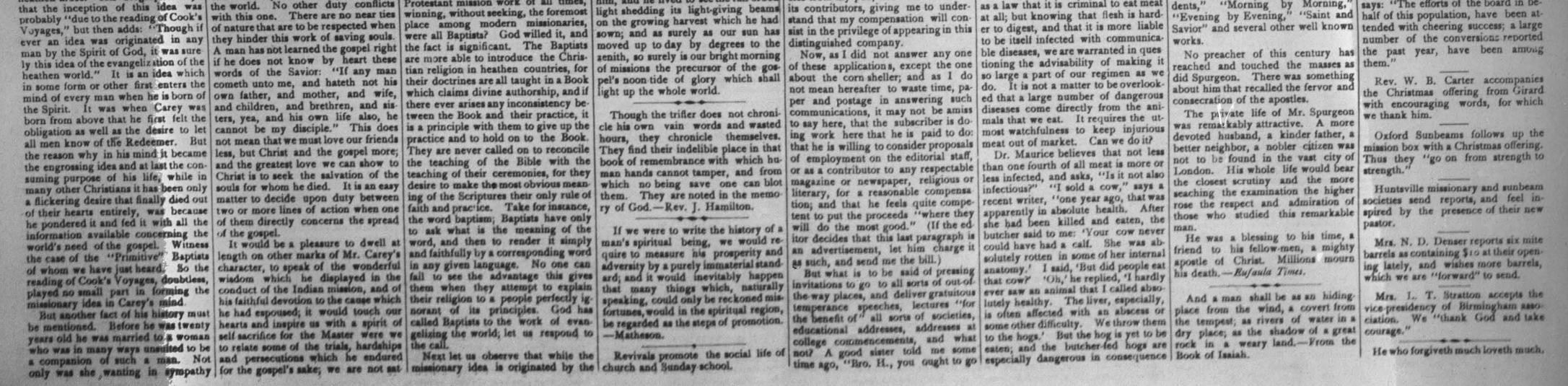
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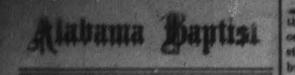
J. C. HIDEN. Eufaula, Ala.



A report from the famine-stricken

preached to the benighted people of "The sense of duty is so strong as to versed, and the Holy Spirit arrested early morning of the day of missions. Another magazine sends me an ex-India, and so imitated the great preache overpower all other considerations both Judson and Rice while on their It may be a long time before the sun ceedingly difficult Greek text, asking would cry for bread, when we were lands. He preached to millions who nearly 130,000 belong to Baptist india, and so initiated the great preaches the great preaches the considerations of missions reaches the commentators have in the right way, is already far above the horizon. In failed to do, viz., to write (gratuitous-the fact that Carey was a cobbler, in the light of his later in the light of his lat





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As we go to press the "Workers' Convention" is in session in Nashville, Tenn. We will give some items on the m next week.

The anti-lottery law has been pronounced constitutional by the United States Supreme Court. There is no abridgment of the rights of newspapers, so far as doing their lawful business is concerned, and most to uphold this and every other law.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST has some valuable papers on questions which will be discussed from week to week. A large number of our most intelligent and able preachers. and laymen have promised one or more articles during the year. Let all our agents send for sample copies and press the work during this month for new subscribers.

It is of the highest importance that men applying for ordination to the ministry be thoroughly examined, not only as to their Christian experience, but also as to their doctrinal soundness. Preachers of the gospel should be thoroughly rooted and grounded in the faith, or their ministry will be one of wavering and of doubt.

WHISKY champions are constantly claiming Maine as a state where prohibition does not prohibit. The whisky ring has con-

there is no party spirit like the spirit of the Tun death of Judge David Clopton, of party next door, who is not invited to the the Supreme Court of Alabama, was received with endness by thousands in this party!

state. He died on the 5th inst. and was One more southern scene we will slip from buried from the Court Street Methodist he same source: aurch, this city, last Habbath.

We have, so far as I am advised, so any negro lawyers or physicians, and if any negro should set up here in Enfaula as a practitioner of law or of medicine, I am confident that very few negroes would em-Judge Clopton was a consecrated Chrisian man. For many years he had been me of the honored leaders among the lawyers of Alabama. As a citizen, he was ploy him. Not that the negroes here have no law business-far from it. Our justices test and honorable; as a Christian, he of the peace are continually trying cases in which both parties are negroes, and the white iswyers reap the harvest. Indeed, it is a phenomenon worthy of the study of the profoundest thinker on social "statics" and was true and faithful, serving as superinindent of the Sabbath-school for a number of years, and always taking an active is a phe part in Christian work. dynamics" this The state has lost one of its best and SCENE IN A JUSTICE'S COURT.

blest men. God grant that others may be wat who will prove as true and faithful. Washington" and "Benjamin

The following from the Memphis Comorcial is of interest to every true citizen of this country. Now that the Lottery has been killed, or is being killed, the whole country should unite to kill Tammany.

As the Commercial says: What a pity it is that the Supreme Court of the United States cannot by a decision

kill that other octopus, Tammany Hall, as it has just killed the Louisiana Lottery. It faula lawyers would live, if the negroes should stop going to law.' is quite as obnoxious to the democracy of the country as the Lottery was to the great "Where are you going, George?" said an

body of the people, because it is as danger-ous as a political organization. It exists by corruption. Fammany is infamous. It old farmer, whose place fronted on the road that led to the county-seat. en denounced as such many times "Going to court."

nd has been proven to be such in the ourts of New York and before legislative ommittees It is a standing offense to de-"What are you going there for?" "Going on business." Mr. Tompkins asked the same question of a good many acquaintances, who were of

cy and a menace to good government, i aught to be abolished Such an argan-tion would be impossible in any of the the long line of cavaliers that filed by his ern States. It could not live a day house that morning. All answered alike: and it should not be permitted to live and ninate the metropolis of this country.

"going to court," and "on business." Mr. The organization of Hili clubs over the the South means an endorsement, so far as had never had any business in court, he had tell. the members of the clubs are concerned, of never attended. Still, on this particular most corrupt and most dangerous political every law-abiding citizen should do his ut- body in this country, as David B. Hill is morning, he was not very busy. The crop the creature of the "great (Catholic) Tam- | was "laid by," and he could have "a day

> many," Hill will do anything for himself off" without inconvenience. And so he determined that he would "have the old and everything for Tammany Hall. gray mare saddled, and ride down to the The nomination of Tammany's candidate court house, just to see what sort of business means sure defeat for the party. He is a people did there." He went accordingly. political trickster, a schemer and dema-Soon after his arrival, an old friend, that he gogue, and wherever men favor Hill for president they endorse and approve of the had not seen for three years, asked him to "take a drink." He accepted. Then he most corrupt methods of modern times. "treated" another old friend. After two or There is no use denying facts. If Tamthree more "treats" he became quarrelsome many cannot dictate who shall be nomina-

> ted for the presidency, the only alternative got into a fracas; "whipped his man gloleft for the party, so for as Tammany is con- riously;" was sued for "assault and batcerned, is "ruin." Like the "Lottery Ring," tery," and from that day to the end of his Tammany will do anything to conquer- life he was never without "business in sacrifice honor and principle-and Hill is court." The most extraordinary Preacher that

their willing tool. The Lord save us from such corruption-

SUNDRY ITEMS AND COMMENTS.

In touching upon the lottery campaign in Louisiana, the southern correspondent widely read. The Preacher said: "Agree Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Mobile, has decline

BRO. W. B. CRUMPTON sends the folio ing for the "Field Note" column, but it serves insertion in this position, He right, and we endorse him and his "p form" most heartily, Just at this th the law and order people and all mo and temperance people should occupy same ground that he stands so firmly up He wants clean men, and so do we; wants able men and so do we; he wants so men, and so do we. And we must all wor for such men. Hear Bro, Crumpton:

MY PLATFORM: I said to a prominent po itician the other day: "I am a Democra as solid as any of you; but if you don nominate honest men and sober men, I al

not going to vote for them. When yo put up your bar-room man or the frie nklin" (the negross here rejoice in such nes) have got into a fraces over a mule, of bar-rooms and ask me to vote for the "steer," and the result is that the iff and defendant come before a justice because they are the nominees of the party you don't know the men you are talking of the peace to settle the dispute. Each has his lawyer regularly employed; witnesses are summoned, and the justice's court, and often a large space outside, swarm with ne-groes who come, sometimes from miles off, to. You say this will give the state over the republicans if all do as I propose to de Then who is to blame? Certainly not th man who let his conscience guide him, be o see the contest and hear the decision Some weeks ago, I heard a prominent citi-ten here say, "I don't know how our Euthe leaders who put these characters on the ticket." It may be a little presumptuous fo me to give "my platform" to the publi since I am not a candidate, and nobody he asked me for my views. 1 write this only because I voice the sentiment of thousand of as good men as can be found in Ale bama. I know that men who are utteri unfit for office are now taking advantage d the situation to get themselves "on a

friends of liquor. In one county s w sale liquor dealer is offering for the lature, in another, a bar-room man li the ticket for a prominent office. "Swa Tompkins was "a great home-body," as low it," is the demand from party leaders. his good wife often remarked, and, as he What will Christian men do? Time will

FIELD NOTES.

Bro, J. S. Dill sends an interesting letter from California. It will appear next week. Rev ". L. Moseley is gaining a warm place in the affections of the people of Ozark. Piedmont advertises no bar-room. But brother, what about your "blind tiger?" Dr. Eager sends a report of the centennial meeting in Anniston. Do not fail to read it Rev. H. M. Wharton expects to visit Norway and Sweden next summer with a par-

Sun that in spite of opposition the Lord is blessing his efforts.

No other sermon ever reported has been so very bloom of life.

Mr. A. P. Dewberry, son of Dr. J. H. H. E. Pettus, Hunteville, Feb. 6: Again, attend and that on the first day. No ist church of Anniston. The program Dewberry, of Brundidge, Ala., is now con- we are called upon to mourn the loss of one preacher can afford to miss these meetings. was carried out substantially as published neoted with the drag business of Mr. D. F. of our most devout and devoted members. All the brathren who have attended them Murphree, Dothan, Als. Mr. Dewberry sister Jane Steele, relist of our late brother speak in highest praise of them. was for several years with his father in the deacon J. W. Steele. In her last years she

drug business and has valuable experience has often stated to me that with the infirmin that line. We commend him to the lities of old age she could do nothing but people of Dathan as a druggist and Chris- serve the Lord with her substance. She was

tian gentleman. always a liberal contributor to the cause of J. I. Stockton, Athens, Feb. 7: Rev. Justhe Master. In her will she leaves five huntinian Williams, a member of Athens Baps dred dollars to the church, which, by comtist church, died last Sunday, at 2 p. m., of mon consent, will go into the building heart failure. He was seventy two years fund, and five hundred dollars for foreign old. He came from the Methodist ministry missions. Since the fourth Bunday in Nosixteen years ago, to the Baptist. He has vember our church has paid for missions done a great deal of preaching and teachand ministerial education over sixty doiog, but for the past year he has been conlars. The amount collected for ministerial

ned most of the time to his room. J. H. Curry, Northport, Feb. 5: The Sunschool Convention of the Tuscaloosa mociation met in Cottondale on Jan. 28th, nd continued two days. Best meeting we ave had; ten Sunday-schools represented. . M. M. Wood, of Bessemer, favored-us th a splendid address on "How to Study Bible." All the subjects were well disused, and a plan was inaugurated to ornize a Sunday-school in every church in or association.

Dear Brethren: When you start to Coness be sure to get a certificate of the agent of whom you purchase your ticket, so that you may get reduced rates back home. All pichmond & Danville, Louisville & Nashnes, have given rates. Also send your name to E. Brewer, Opelika, Ala. Then you will be sure of getting good accommodation and entertainment. Furthermore:

G. E. B.: The Sunday school and prayer family as a mourner for his loss, and yet, meeting at Alexander City still grow in our loss is his eternal gain. I think if I numbers and interest. The outlook is favor. knew any man in Alabama, I knew Judge able. They are trying to get to work at the Bentley; have been intimately acquainted

ent-Bros. Hastie, Martin, Upshaw and myself. posted, and always ready to give informa-J. M. Williams, Jasper: Bro. R. M. Hunter is in our midst, with a smile and greetzen, he was conservative; as a Christian, ing for everyone, getting acquainted with very devout; as a Baptist, prominent; and the people, and doing much pastoral work. as superintendent of the Sunday-school, for We feel that a new zeal and interest has twenty years, he was arduously loved by all taken hold of the church and Sunday-school the Rockford children. He was a kind, and if the members of each will come boldcompanionable neighbor, always in sympathy with the poor. His place will be hard

to fill. He had been afflicted with paralysis for four years, during which time he has been waiting to hear the angel of the Lord

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Is not exactly in the route of my travel, but is's a good place to stop off at. For a young church they have made astonishing progress. Their handsome new house is complete, and they are now finishing one of the neatest pastor's homes in the state. Or rather I should say Providence church, five miles away, and Orrville, are building a home for their pastor. Bro. I. A. White is the fortunate man who presides over this field, and the people are certainly fortunate in having so good a preacher. Bro. education goes to defraying the expenses of W. preaches also at Safford, on the Mobile Bro. J. M. Roden, whom our association is & Birmingham, where they are erecting a educating at Howard College. Last Sab-

neat church. FURMAN

In Wilcox county, when I was a boy, was called Snow Hill, but now the depot, five miles away, goes by the old name, and the memory of one of Georgia's most progressive farmers is perpetuated by the name the old town bears. Bro. W. D. Gay and his good wife are the pastors. Bro. Gay does the preaching, and some of his members told me he did it well. Through the liberality of Bro. Palmer and his son, the church has just put a handsome bell in the belfry lately erected. This is one of the strongest churches in the country, and it ted in one of the most prosperous three days' meeting held here was not well attended, but the two preachers presen tried to carry out the program.

Many changes have taken place in th church and community in the last few years, but the church is still strong and progressive. Under the lead of their young pastor they are growing in liberality.

FINE APPLE.

Elliott has been pastor for several years, appropriate and impressive prayer. but lately he resigned and Bro. Ramsey is now the pastor.

Bro. R. abandoned a good practice severto the poor. As an officer, he was well tion, even to the most humble. As a citito return to the practice of medicine.

one of the largest and best schools at this readers as it did us who heard it. place I have seen in the state. Miss Juliet Palmer, a graduate of the Judson, has a large class in music and is making reputation as a teacher. Bro. Fore and I "rode

say, Well done, good and faithful servant. the mail" to interest in the cause of the Master. And now he has crossed the cold stream, FOREST HOME. which was all he dreaded, and is waiting This, from a beloved brother: "I know Where the Rally was to be held. I found the struggles you have had in running the over the way to greet the loved ones brethren Fortune and Foster already on every one by his fairness and breadth of paper, and these struggles have arisen be- who will come after him. And while I the ground, the latter preaching the ser- view, and left all feeling that it was intelcause of unfaithful men and women. * drop a sympathetic tear for his loss to his mon as I entered the house. The village is lectually wholesome and spiritually help-· I could criticise the ALABAMA BAPTIST, femily, I commend them to the care of a situated in the midst of a beautiful level ful to look at such a controverted subject and say bad things about its editors: you loving heavenly Father, in whom brother region. Lands are from fifteen to fifty dolhave not published all that I have written Bentley put all his trust. lars per acre. for the paper, but I am not mad." Some-The church has a neat house, but a little those who call themselves "Primitives," J. F. Gable, Sect'y., Howard College, Feb. too far out of town. Bro. Elliott was their but nothing could have been more discrim times we are compelled to omit notes and | 6; "At the beginning of this session of colcommunications that would give offense, pastor and was greatly loved by everybody. lege, in September, Dr. Riley, the president, or would tend that way. We are consoled They have now called Bro. A. T. Sims, as his custom is, organized the ministerial who, it is thought, will accept. pic ured glowingly some of their rude, but with the fact that we are endeavoring to do students into a class, which was to meet for improvement every Friday night. The The meeting was a success in every partic- royal leaders whom he knew in his youth our duty. No man or set of men ever "ran" a newspaper to suit all its readers. It is meetings were faithfully kept up, and a ular. Bro. Pipkin, of Fort Deposit, came good interest manifested. About the 1st of to our help before the close. Here, too, is lowed by a series of questions and answers, The Troy people never tire of telling their utterly impossible. We shall continue to January, a change in the character of the a fine school. meetings was proposed, in effect to make it "RURBAR FOR JONES!" "HOWDY MR. KOLB a missionary class, which was to give special The day the meeting opened the F. C. Plaster, Fort Deposit: Our meeting At Coosada yesterday was well attended, all attention to the study of the subject of mis-Butler county convention was in session in things considered, and the brethren and sions. This idea was adopted, and a steady Greenville. The week before both the canbrethren, through these columns, articles friends gave spiritual and substantial aid in increase in interest and attendance has been didates had spoken at Forest Home, and the result. At our meetings we have had the political pot was still boiling. Enterthe meeting, and they seemed to be deeply lectures and talks from several prominent ing one of the homes in the village one interested. We connected a memorial sermen in our immediate neighborhood, vice for Manly and Spurgeon. I am very little tot greeted us with "Hurrah for among them Bro. Waller, of the state mis-Jones." That evening in a walk another sion board, and Prof. Giles, of the college, child shouted at us: "Howdy, Mr. Kolb." and last night (Friday, Feb. 5th) brother Is there no chance to have our election Christian women who never fail to be pres-McGahs, pastor of Ruhama church, was laws changed so elections will not come so with us, and gave us an instructive talk on | frequently? Nothing is more demoralizing a candidate for the state senate. He is a making an effort at every opportunity to the centenary vantage ground of missions. to the people than a heated political can-In the near future we expect to have with vass. They come too often. We scarcely us such men as Drs. Pickard, Hale and Whitcircumstance attract the attention of the recover from the excitement of one, before tle, who have promised to deliver lectures, Baptist families of Montgomery, I have no another is inaugurated. How mad the peoas well as Maj. J. B. Johnson, of Birmingple get! And how often conscience and doubt that the present condition of their sister church at Coosada will have a sister's ham, whom we hope to have with us next conviction are thrown to the wind and place and a sister's help. They are doing Friday night. At each meeting a collection blind passion reigns supreme! is taken for mission purposes, which, up to all they can. NOTES-THE SCHOOLS. this time, has resulted in placing with our Is it not strange that our towns so often E. Brewer, Sect'y Com., Opelika, Feb. 6: treasurer, Bro. Hagood, some five or six allow divisions to spring up and ruin flour-Please insert the following instructions dollars. Officers, president, secretary, etc., from the Southern Passenger Association, are elected 'monthly, Bro. J. A. Hendricks meeting last night it was suggested that the and strife reign for a few years. Meantime "And at that time shall Michael stand up, Baptist Congress at Opelika: Persons comthe school is ruined for years to come. ing from points at which through tickets to ALABAMA BAPTIST be sent a weekly report peliks cannot be procured should be inof our meetings, to be published, if they see structed to purchase tickets to Montgomery, fit, as no doubt the brethren all over the Along the streets and side walks of villages Selma or Childersburg (as may be most constate are interested in what is taking place is so easy to do; but it is almost universalvenient), and repurchase to Opelika, taking among the embryo preachers whom they ly neglected. If planted now it will be certificates from both agents from whom only a little while before the people will send to college. At present we have some tickets are secured. The certificates obtwenty-six or more ministerial students enbless the memory of those who planted tained from the agent at Montgomery, Selrolled in the class, besides others who are them. The people of Furman are doing ma or Childersburg (as the case may be) not ministerial students. It is with the idea | this. will be honored at Opelika for the reduced of the interest of others in us, that your THE PROSPECTS. rate returning to the point at which it was correspondent ventures to trespass upon The people are very blue over the price secured, and the other will be honored for your time, and he hopes slightly upon your of cotton; but they are preparing for anthe reduced rate returning thence to the space as well, by requesting you to publish other crop. Many say they are going to starting point, if presented on or before as much of this as you may choose." Thanks quit cotton, while others say they will cut Feb. 21st, 1892. The rate is full fare comfor the report. We will gladly publish down the acreage, but many others say ing and one-third returning. every week. Moreover, our prayers are they don't know what to do except to raise KNIFING THE SCRIPTURES .--- This is one of with you in your noble work. cotton. My own opiniou is, in the long the subjects in the Sunday-school lessons run, this experience with low priced cot- a general and pretty liberal offering was For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. in this month, and is vividly illustrated ton will prove a great 'slessing. The peo-TRIP NOTES. in the incident in the text. If you don't ple are a unit on raising their provisions at We tender our sympathies to our friend, like what God's word says, why just knife Through December and January I have home and making cotton a surplus crop it, knife it-cut out what you don't like, no been in the office, but now the time has This will be done, and before long we come for field work and I must be off. It is will be making money on six cent cotton. hard to leave the folks at home, but I GOING FISHING promised the Master in the beginning of The apostles after their Lord was taken od will surely bring you into judgment. this work, if he would take care of mine away from them went back to their old oct shall I do with the Bible? Put itin- and give me success in the work, I would r mind, into your heart, into your give him ten years of the best service I could render. For six years he has faithfully living. Our pastors are so poorly paid and sionary societies and boards have grown sence; let its great principles be the render. For six years he has faithfully living. Our pastors are so poorly paid and out of the very exigencies and necessities performed his part of the contract and the little pay promised is so uncertain and of the case, and how the great laws and ry warp and woof of your being, of your aracter, of your life. Reverent handling there must be no shrinking from duty on so irregularly paid, they are being forced of the word of God is profoundly essential my part. While I love home and often to right thinking, and is urgently demand- long for the time to come when I can stay a few determined men and women in the into play, and exercised their healthful printers, or any other class, should be con- ed by the times. Wos to the man who puts there, I love the work the Master has as church will insist upon it, that the preach-

On Friday morning, after a prayer and praias service of half an hour, Dr. Tichenon made a most falicitous talk, explaining what we were met for, and in what sense the beginning of the century now drawing to a close marked "the beginning of missions." Dr. Tesgue followed, drawing freely upon the rich stores of his own personal knowledge and recollections, and showing what a change had come over our people in his day and time in their attitode toward missions. Dr. Newman was called out and spoke with warmth of feeling and breadth of view of the corresponding change that had taken place among Methodists

In the afternoon Bro. French, of Talladega, presented a striking, comprehensive, and every way admirable paper on "What Women Have done for Missions." As it has been requested for publication in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, I will not attempt any report of it.

Dr. Bassett followed in a excellent talk giving personal reminiscences and results of observation of personal missionary work for women in the East, especially in Persia and Turkey. His long experience on the field, close observation, broad intelligence and evident zeal for the cause, imparted peculiar zest to his utterances and secured him a sympathetic and hearty

The interest of the first day's meetings conched the high water mark at night when Dr. Tickenor impressed and melted all hearts in a discourse of surpassing eloquence, pathos and power on "The Ground and Warrant of Missions as Shown in the Life, Death and Teachings of Jesus Christ." Those who have heard Dr. Tichenor at his best can realize how impossible it is to report him.

At the conclusion the congregation broke My boyhood's home, was given two night forth in "All hail the power of Jesus' name," and Dr. J. W. Newman led in an

On Saturday, at 11 a. m., Rev. H. W. Williams, of Gadsden, delivered a careful. ly prepared address on "William Carey; al years since and has been giving himself or, the Beginning of Modern Missions, entirely to the work of the ministry, but | which poured fresh light on an old subject, failing in a support, he has been compelled and won warm encomiums from all who heard it. He could hardly have given us a The church is strong in numbers and more thorough, sympathetic and suggestfinancial ability. If all "had a mind to ive treatment of the subject. This, too, work" they could accomplish almost any- | was requested for publication and we hope thing they should undertake. They have it will impress the wider circle of your

> Next came an inimitable address by Dr. Tergue, on a subject which no man in the land is better fitted to discuss, "Who are the Primitive Baptists, the Missionaries or Anti-missionaries?' Beginning with a careful definition of terms, and taking a wide survey of historical facts, he imp

> through such eyes. Nothing could have

inating or loyal to the truth. He record

nized with praise their good points, and

and young manhood. The address was fol-

and a further discussion participated in by

Drs. Teague and Tichenor and brethren

French and Eager. The conclusion of the

whole matter was about this, that much of

the so-called "anti-missionism" of our Bap

tist fathers was in its inception simply a

justifiable antipathy to the "hireling" min

istry and unscriptural methods of "the es-

tablishment" and the unrighteous union

of church and state which then obtained in

Virginia and other parts of the country ; but

that in a true sense "Missionary Baptists'

historically preceded the "Anti missiona

ries," in Virginia as elsewhere, the final

"split" consisting almost without excep

tion in the secession of the latter from the

been kinder or more appreciative toward

W. B. CRUMPTON.

ty of friends.

Bro. G. S. Newman writes the LaFayette

ever lived preached a sermon in which he tisements of the Police Gazette and other their prayers, his work will be a success dealt with this very point. It is the most such publications?

Why will our newspapers run the adver- ly to the front and aid our brother with

ported by a personal friend of the Preacher. in the death of his wife. She died in the ner will contribute greatly to her husband's

ticket"-especially is this so with

Be sure to come .- J. E. Herring.

pastorium. The general meeting at Rock- with him from a boy. He was born July ford, while not largely attended, was quite 13th, 1829. He was always gentle, affable interesting; and it is hoped that real good and kind. His charities were only bound. appointments-congregations small. Bro. was done. But the good designed will never | ed by his ability. He had been an officer

be done until pastors interest themselves for Coosa county for more than a guarter more. Only four of the pastors were pres- of a century, and probate judge for nearly eighteen years. He was a friend indeed

here. He brings with him an efficient celebrated sermon in the world, and was re- Bro. J. A. Pennington bas our sympathies worker, sister Hunter, whose genial man-

vitation delivered an instructive address in the afternoon to the mission Sunday-school. On that day our pastor was helping to conduct a fifth Sunday meeting at Gurley's, where our brethren have just completed a new house of worship. We will also hold our annual county Sunday-school association there next July. We have never had a brighter future for city and denomination

bath Bro. W. R. Ivey, of Scottaboro, preach-

ed for us forenoon and evening, and by in-

manufacturing industries, and varied extensions of our church work, we expect wonderful strides in the near future. We ville, and the Western, and perhaps other | also expect free mail delivery by April 1st. Hardy Jones, Cooper's, Feb. 6: Allow one who knew Bro. John S. Bentley to express sorrow at his death, but not as for one who had no hope. Yes, Bro. Bentley is no more, and I wish to be known as one to join his

With the prospect of more railroads and

centrated its power in that state, and ye the last grand jury of Bangor returned indictments against two hundred rum sellers. The strong arm of the government will yet rible phantom of be stretched forth to aid in ridding this country of this monster evil.

THE managers of the Louisiana State Lottery are carrying into that state a large number of Winchester rifles, and their bave never had much faith in it. Shelley who said, "I don't believe i plan is to arm the toughs of New Orleans I've seen too many of them"? and thus intimidate the voters. The New this scribe has any sort of sym Delta has sounded the alarm and calls upon desire for negro domination for the "domination" of any partic law-ablding cit zens to arm themselves, and of people over all the rest; but thus be able to meet force with force. The Lottery is doomed and is fighting for very existence. We hope, however, that no serious trouble will result, but the times are indeed very stormy. of country.

authorized us to say that he was not at the Bible and Colportage meeting when certain resolutions were passed, neither did he authorize his name signed to the circular. Moreover, he said, had he been present he would have opposed the resolution until an effort had been made to harmonize the differences. He is opposed to the establishment of a new paper, unless it is the ALABAMA BATTIST are unwilling to treat be made between that of the average negro the interests of the Convention fairly.

WHILE we have all along believed, and still believe, that we have a right to adver- long in making up their minds, disagreeabook business of the Alabama Printing Company through the columns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST as extensively as we saw fit, yet, since our brethren of the Bible and Colportage Board differ from us, and threaten a division of the denomina-North and South: tion, we sacrifice whatever of profit that might come to us through the use of the editorial and publisher's columns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST for advertising. This should remove their "cause of complaint."

At the meeting of the board of trustees of Howard College, last week, it was determined to erect a "Science Hall," and inaugurate a department of technology. It is believed that this hall can be erected at a cost of \$30,000. We believe that under the leadership of Dr. Purser this amount can those of any other part of our country. And be secured. With this building completed the Baptists of Alabama will possess one of the finest college properties in the South.

The people of Birmingham are beginning to realize what a prize is in their midst, and we trust to see a more general and gen-

erons support given the Howard by them The time is indeed at hand for such a department in the college, and its location is especially favorable to its successful conduct.

If some man or woman of means would come to the front and make a gift of this hall, and dedicate it to the youth of Alabama, such an one would indeed erect a nomarble are insignificant in calling grateful remembrance to the departed when com-pared to the powerful speaking of a ball of learning.

Ir is seldom that secular papers pay such

with thine adversary quickly, while thou of the National Baptist discourses as follows: One result that the lottery campaign art in the way with him, lest at any time the adversary deliver thee to the judge, and the judge deliver thee to the officers, and

NEGRO DOMINATION seems to have pretty generally vanished

of our southern peofrom the fight. thence, till thou hast paid the uttermost ple are getting rather tired of it, and are willing to see the old campaigner "retired farthing."-See Matthew 5:25, 26, with all the honors of war." Some of them

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n ghosts; Not that pathy or	ONLY TWO CONDITIONS: RIGHT AND WE
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I see no	BY JOSEPH HOPEFUL.

reason to fear any such result under the ex-isting conditions. So long as we have "an In looking through some papers, there open field and a fair fight," it seems idle to fear the domination of any special class in comes by the scissors an extract from the Birmingham News, which it would be well all the love they give him. so thinly-settled and so extensive a region for every Christian to read. It is a hearty

amen to what the ALABAMA BAPTIST has Yes; there are a good many people who re beginning to think that the "olu camsaid about a candidate's character:

When a man seeks the suffrage of his felpaign" has survived long enough. At all low men for an office of public trust and confidence, whether judiciary, judicial, exevents, they are not willing to see all sorts ecutive or honorary, both his public and of iniquities publicly perpetrated without private character is a proper subject of pub-lic inquiry and criticism. our worthy brother, Prof. T. J. Dill, and is deeply interested in the brethren and their thoroughly qualified for his responsible church work. They have a poble hand of protest on the part of decent citizens, and to have their mouths hermetically sealed by Public office, of whatever nature, is a pub-

the dread whisper of "negro domination." lic trust, and every man who aspires to oc-cupy the same should be willing and expect They think, indeed, that there are some that both his public and private acts, in so white men whose "domination" would be far as they may affect the people's welfare, about as bad as that of any negroes could shall receive the closest scrutiny at the proven that the editors and publishers of be; and if the choice of dominations were to hands of the press and people. To which we may add, and by all means and that of a lot of gamblers and grog-shophe should be a Christian man-a clean man keepers, who do not know what "con--a temperate man-an upright man-a

science" means, they would not be very leave "in the bosom of his family." The ble as the decision might be. state doesn't need him. Let him die at

The same writer then gives the following home-"in peace"-for the Christian's life points on certain social problems which is a constant "warfare." have, for a long time, been agitating the

minds of many good people of the country, An exchange drops us this tempting morsel, presumably for the purpose of prepar-

This scribe has lived in various states of ing Baptists and Protestants of the South this Union-North and South. He has alto surrender their claims of missionary ways felt much interest in the welfare of work among the colored people to the Rothe negroes, and he can say, with all candor, that he is acquainted with no part of manists of the large cities North. Possibly this country where negroes have better opthe Catholic children would find the covet-

portunities to "get on in the world" than ed pickaninny a more agreeable desk-mate they have in Virginia. And this is due to and bed-fellow than they do the doomed THE SOCIAL CONDITIONS IN THE OLD DOMINION. "heretic" and Protestant. The descendant I was born, reared and educated in Virginia, and was never out of the state before of Ham is closely aligned to the "Catholic he late civil war. I have held pastorates faith" in at least one particular-the all- an opportunity. Try them. Their enthuin different parts of the state, and know the important essential, superstition. But the general social conditions better than I do "old woman of tradition" probably had in I can confidently say that I am acquainted with no region where there is less of race mind the "historic" Catholic church chance. when she stated that "there's no 'countin' prejudice against the negroes than there is in Virginia. Many excellent people, I am sure, are seriously misinformed on this for taste." We insert the paragraph as conned from the Montgomery Advertiser, subject. For instance: Not long ago, I read a charming article from Rev. Edward Egwith the comment thereupon:

At the Colored Catholic Congress, held in Philadelphis, Frederick L. McGhee, of St. gleston. It was one of the Forum's series of "FORMATIVE INFLUENCES." Paul, in an exhaustive paper on "Our Na-

tional Institutions," took the ground that In that article Mr. Eggleston said: "My father had been bred a planter's son, and, of course, a white-handed stranger to all manual labor." Now, Mr. Eggleston's father "the system of separate schools for black and white throughout the greater portion of the land was the most threatening svil." was bred in Eastern Virginia, and when I read that sentence I could not help think-Well, it's an evil which this section of the

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country is perfectly willing to put up with until negroes get so scarce that one exhib-ited in a dime museum would be a drawing ng how strange it would be to many a iter's son, who was bred in the same region. I knew a great many planters' sons, for I was one of them, and I have known ard. I have ho did not, now and then "How long does a girl engage in the mo and shocking wheat; dro rom ten o'clock to one is so short a period

ing, stripp that many have grave fears that the brain is is have a most familiar sound to affected ere the "whirl" begins. History proves that humanity is indebted sands of planters' sons, who, to the ball-room for not one noble deed nor tations swarming with negroes, were

the call to the First Baptist church, Chattanooga, Tenn. Alabama is fortunate. The American Baptist Publication Socie ty will soon publish a "Life of Mr. Sour thou be cast into prison. Verily I say unto geon," prepared by Dr. H. L. Wayland. thee, Thou shalt by no means come out Our sympathies are extended the family of Judge Hubbard, of Troy, in the death of Mrs. Mary Hobdy, mother of Mrs. Hubbard.

We rejoice to know that Rev. G. A. Hor nady, of Tuskegee, is now on the way to re covery. For several weeks he has been quite ill.

love for their able preacher and tender pas- do all we can for the extension of the Mastor, Rev. John F. Purser, and he deserves | ter's kingdom.

Revs. B. J. Skinner, of Burnt Corn. D. M. Ramsey, of Tuscaloosa, will give on important subjects very soon.

Prof. H. R. Dill has a very successful school at Columbia, Ala. He is a son of

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rolled away.

thoroughly qualified for his responsible church work. They have a noble band of Hon. Frank S. Moody, of Tuscaloosa, is ent with an approving word. They are

splendid man, and we hope to learn that complete their house. They are working he is successful, when the clouds shall have for the pulpit. Should this or any other Dr. MacArthur says in the Christian In

quirer: "The world never knows how great godly man. If he evades the issue between a Baptist minister is until he resigns his the church and the devil, he is the man to pastorate and intimates that he is about to leave the Baptist denomination."

> The Union Signal, published at Chicago, Ill., is under new editorial management. The corps now includes Miss Francis E. Willard, Lady Henry Somerset, Mary Allen for the benefit of delegates attending the West, Margaret A. Sudduth and Mrs. H. B. Kells.

In the last issue of the Birmingham Baptist, published in this city, among other interesting articles, is one by the Hon. W. C. Ward, which proves that a lawyer may be a most excellent aid to the minister .- Age-

Talk missions to the Sabbath-school. The children will contribute if you give them siasm for church work will put to blush many older people. Give the children a

Dr. Frost writes from Nashville, Tenn. Our work is moving with fullest encouragement. My expectations have been more than fully realized." Good news, and better news awaits the brethren. Watch these columns.

Judge Russell, of Decatur, in the death of his beloved wife. For several years she has matter how much. But, remember, in dobeen a sufferer, and no husband ever watch- ing that you do not destroy the truth; you ed more faithfully by the sick-bed than did do not escape from its grasp; and for this Judge Russell.

W.S. Henderson, Wilsonville : Our church Harpersville) has taken a forward step, and a month instead of once. We also have a live working Sunday-school and a weekly prayer meeting

The boycott, if instituted by farmers; demned by all .- Jackson (Miss) Tribune-Sun. his knife into the Bible' who rans his life signed me.

ter, Tenn., and Dr. Sutton, of Orryille.

Bro. J. R. McLendon, the one-arm hero

country. Just let 'em rip."

FOR THE YEAR.

cupation. They went back to fishing for a either into debt or into secular callings If | iness life in all its departments, have come

After a kinding praise serv

churches and associations of the former. Sunday was truly "a field day." 'The weather had been beautiful all the preceding week, but a more glorious day than that Lord's day never strayed out of Paradise. Even the convalescents from la grippe revived and turned out under its inspiration. Dr. Teague preached to a ful house in the morning a remarkable set ishing schools? Two or three successful mon, taking as his text that sublime pasyears is about the average, then division sage in the prophecy of Daniel beginning. the great Prince which standeth for the children of my people," more especially the clause, "Many shall run to and fro and knowledge shall be increased." (Dan, 12:4.) Even if you could spare me the space, to report the sermon were impossible. Suffice to say it was a most lucid, learned and thrilling treatment of the three missionary eras, which he styled the Apostolic, the Lutheran, and the Modern, with special reference, of course, to the last. Never before have I heard anything in the nature of a historico-religious discourse that equaled it. Such perfect mastery of the material, such lucid insight into the great principles underlying the facts, and such ondensed and yet unctyous and glowing putting of the great facts and truths o Christian history, it would be hard to find

surpassed. I am sure, in any of the utter ances of this Centennial. The anti-collec tion devil, if present, took a back seat, and in spite of the desperate money stringency, made, and missionary literature was dis tributed At 2 30 in the alternoon, the Sunbeams gave us a delightful and informing lesson

and entertainment on Cuba and, Mexico, conducted by R L. McCalley, during which Dr. Tichenor took the little folks on a "Tour to Cuba." and there was another collection. At 3:30, in the absence of Rev Geo. D. Harris from sickness, Bro. T. G. Bush gave us "A Business Manis View of Missionary Methods," showing how misprinciples underlying and controlling bus-

The closing meeting at night formed a er shall give himself "wholly to these fitting climax to all that had gone before.

hour, Dr. Tichenor took the platform, and

The closing description of the siege and

tribute to men as they have done during the past week-to the memory of Mr. Spurgeon. He was a man among men, my all of them. The Memphis Commercial, one of the best daily papers received at this office, has the following to say about him:

Mr. Spurgeon was seemingly predestined to the work he performed and to the field wherein he found it. He was the son and grandson of Congregational ministers, and dissent from the established church, from dissent from the established church, from all ritualism and ritualistic observances, from bishops and cardinals, and from all mere church assumptions, as dissenters usually catalogue the decrees and dogmas of ritualistic and bishop-governed churches, was incorporated in his blood. He was opposed to sacrifices, regarded the Lord's Supper as a merely commentorytive observance, and believed and taught that observance, and believed and faught that no man, by any name or title, had s right to stand between other men and their Maker in supplication, praise or prayer. He appealed to his hearers as one engaged in the cause of Christ and who preached the simple gospel of the Great Teacher, fully convinced that there is nothing in the form of appeal that is stronger or that can reach with such power to convince and concen-trate the wayward heart of man. But Mr. Spurgeon, beside his pulpit, his hundred or more chapels and his college for the training of preachers, had also an orphan-ment without the supplication of an orphanor village in the South. The old Romans had a proverb which read something like "Peritis credendum est in arte sus," which, being freely interpreted, means, "The man who has been there

ought to know." Our correspondent has evidently "been there," and yet it would be interesting and instructive to know how many people will read his plain statements with success of incredulity. Tom Hood once wrote a funny article on "party spirit." He bewailed and lamented the hard feelings, s he also did a great we great power for good and mation, the hot hatred, the bloody ha ali

all caused by party spirit: and acluded by remarking that after all,

on plantations swarming with negroes, were not too whits-handed to do any, or even all of them, when occasion required." The idea that the sons of planters in Virginia ware a white-handed and idle aristocracy, who scorned to work with "niggers" in the field, is a mere romance, so far as my rather extensive personal knowledge, experience and observation go. True, we did not eat with the negroes, nor did we aleep with them, but we went to church with them; we sat under the same preschers, we hunted, fished and frolicked with them I have sat on the banks of the now classic flapid Ann with negroes all day long, fishing, before and since emancipation, and it never oo-curred to me that I was doing anything im-proper or peculiar. In not a few lines of work negroes now are usually and decidedly preferred in Virginia and other parts of the Bouth. In our finest hotels the waiters are usually all negroes. Negro barbers, if skill-ful, can usually hold their own against white competitors in almost any city, town or village in the South. that the law of heredity must govern, and She died at her home in Opelika, Jan. 31st. does govern, the human family. As the She was the mother of sister W. E. Hudmon parent is, so in large measure will the child of Opelika, and of Prof. Sutton, of Winches. be. Like produces like. The ball-room has never saved a soul, but t has slain its thousands. This scribe has of the farm, is still urging on congressmen known of helf a dozen "society belles"-the the importance of giving the country prodevotees of pleasure-in the last twenty ple better mail facilities. Free mail deliv. years who did "rise in the world," but ery is what he asks for. We are glad to

whose last days were spent with the de- note that a bill has been introduced looking praved and debased, and not a tear was to that end. shed at their graves. Not that all will so

more hurtful and more damaging untruth

than the one, that "the dance and the ball

helps one to rise in the world." Such sen.

timental and illogical trash is swept sway

turn out, but this fact ought to teach a lesthat the lottery party in Louisiana had de-

The Mississippi legislature has fixed the state license for dealing in intoxicating liquors at \$1,500. If the counties and cities follow the lead of the state, Mississippi will be compelled to adopt buttermilk as a bev-erage.—Exchange. graphed congratulations to the opponents of the lottery in Louisians and "congratulated the country that the days of the lottery are numbered."

Which will undoubtedly exceed beer and whisky in producing bone and muscle and

more has instructed him to cancel all en- It is one of the best papers ever published other churches. He has agreed to do so. per. Keep it for the future.

contrary to the Bible! The Bible is the "Thank God!" says a leading Baptist richest and most helpful to those who repreacher in Alabama, "we live in a free vere it most. A mind out of tune, one who holds his heart against the Bible, can never We tender to Mr. F. M. Sutton our sin-

catch the harmony of divine movements .--by the first brush of truth. Facts prove cere sympathies in the death of his wife, Convention Teacher.

Youn PARTON AND You .- What are you to burden is greatly lightened and my path- For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. your pastor? You may be "a thorn in the way made much brighter by the kindness flesh" to him, or you may be his crown of of many brethren and sisters with whom I rejolcing-not only when you and he meet meet, and many pastors whose fields I can before the great white throne, but even now not reach are faithful to the cause I reprewhile he serves you as pastor. What you sent and send in the contributions of their of the Cooss River association has just hear. All who heard him seemed fairly make yourself to him will determine large churches. I want to beg every brother closed, after a most interesting session of entranced, and tears of triumphant juy ly what his ministry will be worth to you. who reads this, to make up his mind to three days, Jao. 29th, 30th and 31st. Owing rolled down many checks. The writer

Fault is often found with the pastor, when help me this year. Remember, it is Centen- to the general prevalence of la grippe and who served as chairman of the meetings, really it lies somewhere else. Teachers in nial Year, when we are attempting more the more lamentable prevalence of popular words about "the danger line"-the peril the Sunday-school, more than any other than ever before. Remember, also, it is indifference to missions, no doubt, the at- of permitting the emotions stirred by such When the Mississippi legislature learned class, may be and should be helpful to the the hardest year we have ever experienced. tendance was small, especially from the recitals and appeals to evaporate without pastor. Their opportunities are larger and nearer at hand. They may be an unbroken money matters, and the elections, state and present during a part or the whole of the who having listened to the elections of cided not to ask for a re-charter, they telejoy to him. Be sure never to say anything national, are all in the way of increased session: Dr. Tichenor, of At'anta, Dr. Demosthenes, arose and should, "Let us to break or even weaken the pastor's hold benevolence. But in spite of all these, if Teague, of Columbiana, Rev. H. W. Wilupon your pupils; but, contrariwise, con- the pastors will help with hearty good liams, of Gadsden, and brethren E. T. nect your teaching with his preaching—now by using one of his illustrations; now by recalling a point he made in his sermon last the pastors will help with hearty good by using one of his illustrations; now by recalling a point he made in his sermon last the pastors will help with hearty good the pastors will help with hearty good the pastors will help with hearty good by using one of his illustrations; now by recalling a point he made in his sermon last the pastors will help with hearty good the pastors will help with hearty good by using one of his illustrations; now by recalling a point he made in his sermon last

Do not overlook the address of Rev. H. by using one of his illustrations; now by conventions. W. Williams, on the first page. It was de- recalling a point he made in his sermon last

livered in Anniston at the recent centennial Sunday, and enforcing it upon the scholars, will be held all over the state. Bro. Waller W. L. Kilpatrick, of the Coosa River asso- Invitations are in order. secting. "William Carey, or the Begin- always by speaking respectfully and kindly will be in one part of the state while I am ciation. Among visitors present who took Rev. H. M. Wharton's church in Balti- ning of Modern Missions," is the subject. and affectionately of him. Add nothing to in another part. There will be a day given active and helpful part in the discussions his burdens, but much to his usefulness; in each to the consideration of the Centen- were Rev. Dr. Bassett, a returned missiongements for evangelistic services with in these columns. Bo not destroy the pa-ser Keen it for the future. The bar event of them, be sure to J. W. Newman, pastor of the First Metho : Sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

things," and will make the effort to settle This first trip in the early spring opens with him every month, they will be surprise for three-quarters of an hour spoke as we up the work for the year. If Providence ed and delighted at the results. Except have rarely, if ever, heard him speak, on favors I will travel many thousands of about three months in the year, every "Our Reasons for Celebrating the Missionfavors I will travel many thousands of people be-miles and address thousands of people be-monthly. W. B. CRUMPTON. ary Centennial ary Cente

taking of Sebastopol, and its application to HE MISSIONARY CENTENNIAL AT the history of missions and the divine call ANNISTON. of to-day for the combined armies of the elect to move forward to the final triumphs

The first missionary Centennial meeting of the gospel, was an thrilling a piece of or-

W. H. Smith to lead in a closing prayer-

time they will announce their decision.

GRO. B. EAGER. Anniston, Feb. 1st.

"It leads them all," is the general reply



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North Carolina, 9; Mississippi, 5; Georgia, Such as Dr. Dio Lewis, Prof. Gross, and others, agree that catarrh is not a local but a constitutional disease. It therefore re-quires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which effectually and perma-nently cures catarrh. Thousands praise it.

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The following is the honor roll of Howard College for six weeks ending Feb. 4th: Alverson, C B, Altman, W H, Black, J W, Brown W A. Burt, C F, Carter, W M, their patrons.

itizen; the county a faithful officer, friend AN EXCELLENT COMMENTARY. One of the chief glories of the American Baptist Publication Society is its series of family a faithful and loving husband, father Baptist Publication Society is its series of commentaries on the New Testament. They embrace seven volumes and are edited by Dr. Alvah Hovey, of Newton Theological Seminary. A GOOD SHARE. cerely mourned

Alexander City, Ala. Last year, the American Baptist Publication Society had in its service eighty-two

A Golden Nugget.

colporteur missionaries and thirty four A strange novelty is this golden table orn, with its beautiful rich cream color. Sunday-school missionaries, making in all one hundred and sixteen. The Southern t is claimed by those who know it that it is very sweet, early and tender, and a su-perior corn. We notice Vick recommends States got the service of sixty-one of these missionaries, sixteen of whom are negroes, it very highly. The Floral Guide, which comes to us bringing a bouquet of Carna-tions on the front cover, with a splendid whose labors are given wholly to the negroes. The sixty one men were distributed bunch of Brilliant Poppies on the back, gives full description of this new corn, in thirteen states: South Carolina, 27; which is only 15 cents a packet. Vick's 3; Alabama, 3; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 3; Floral Guide is worthy a place in the home Lonisiana, 2; West Virginia, 2: Virginia, 1: Arkansas 1: Kantucky, 1: Virginia, 1: Arkansas 1: Kantucky, 1: Virginia, 1; Arkansas, 1; Kentucky, 1; Florida, 1. cents to JAMES VICK'S Sons, Rochester, N. Nearly all the colporteur missionaries were Y., for the Guide, and you can deduct this employed by the several state organiza-tions, but sold and gave away Bibles and you well.

RESOLUTIONS.

At a special meeting of Benton Lodge No. 59 F. A. M., on the 28th of December, still it is true, that the American Baptist 1891, the following resolutions were adopt-

and teaches and trains the people all over divine providence, God, the great Architect this whole country, for God and glory. 1t. of the universe, has seen fit to remove from our midst Bro. J. A. May, treasurer of ourlodge; and while we bow with profound submission to his divine will, we can but

At the residence of Mrs. Green, Dallas feel sad when we view the vacant chair ha At the residence of Mirs. Green, Dallas county, Alabama, Mr. V. T. Pierson to Miss L. S. Dickerson, J. W. Dunaway officiating. At the residence of the bride's father at At the residence of the bride's father at Roanoke, on the evening of Jan. 28th, Mr. temple to that one not made with hands but which is eternally in the heavens. In P. Shaffer officiating. Both parties belong one of its main supports, one who strictly the death of Bro. May, our lodge has lost to Christian families. May heaven guide followed the tenets of our order, the community a good citizen, the church a consisten ember. Therefore, be it-Gold lettering on all classes of leathe

Resolved, 1st. That our lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days and a blank in our minutes be dedicated to his memory. Resolved, 2nd. That we extend to the be-

AGENTS WANTED for the Life of Chas. reaved widow and family our heartfelt condolence and sympathy in this their sad be-H. Spurgeon. Send 30 cents for outfit and reavement. territory. First come first served. Ad-Resolved, 3rd. That a copy of these resdress P. O. Box 784, Montgomery, Ala.

olutions be sent to the widow of our deceased brother and one to the ALABAMA BAPTIST and the Hayneville Examiner for T. G. TRAYLOR, H. D. LEWIS, publication.

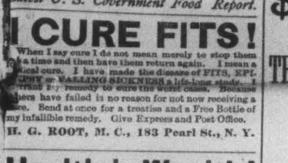
JAS. BRYANT.

REV. A. ANDREWS.

The ALABAMA BAPTIST brings the news of BAPTIST, proprietors of the Educational Exthis remarkable man's death. I weep. change, the state educational paper for call to mind the former days. The days of unmeasured pleasure as his pastor, thirteen years, at Burnsville. He was the first to give a hundred dollars towards building teachers, beside being connected with the publication of several other papers, all of which give them easy access both to the our new church house there. He was a Driving everything before it that ought power in all our protracted meetings there. homes of the people and to the teachers. Whether such men as brethren Talbird, They travel extensively and are well DeVotie, McCraw, or Barton, helped us, known, and by all these means they are Bro. Andrews had the swaying power with certainly in a position to conduct such an the congregation in his "ten minute talks."

agency with profit to themselves and to tor many sessions. He commanded an in-They furnish schools with teachers with- fluence in that body hardly equalled by





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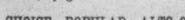
DONALD KENNEDY, Montgomery, Ala.



Each competitor must find the word in the Bible-not in captions of chapters, foot r marginal notes, and write us the chapter and verses in which it is first found, and with his answer to the question he must send enclosed \$1.00 for one year's subscription to THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER, otherwise the answer will not be recorded. If you He was my leading aid in the formation of Unity association, and was its moderafriend. All answers must come BY MAIL addressed to THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER,

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Some Seed Fell by the Wayside.

BY MRS. W. S. YOUNG.

In all the busy streets of San Francisco there could not be found a more cat for a whole day. He was always letter days in his little life, chief among them the happy evening when kind ladies had gathered fifty news-boys in a bright room and had given so many good things to eat that Jim-mie remembered it as a happy dream. Jimmie's home was like himself; very dirty, very forlorn. His parents were never sober. He had a vague remembrance of the time when his

remembrance of the time when his mother had been kind to him, but that was long ago. Jimmie knew that he was not like

other boys. If he tried to play the games that boys enjoy, a sharp twinge of pain would make him turn pale. If he ran the same pain was sure to come. A doctor had once said to his mother, "There's serious heart trouble here "

Jimmie often thought about it as he looked longingly at the boys at their sport. Not that there would have been much time for frolic. The child had learned all too early that this is a work a-day world and had he been strong the joyousness of childhood would have come at such rare intervals as to cause a pang to all who want children to have the life God in tended for his little ones.

He had learned to read a little, partly at school and partly from studying the bulletin boards.

One day he was calling out "San Francisco Chronicle, Alta, Examiner!" when he saw a new paper lying on the walk. He picked it up to see if it were one that he could sell. It was a religious paper, though Jimmie did not know it. He gave a sudden start as he saw among the advertisements the words, "A New Heart, Price Ten Cents." It was the name of a pamphlet published by the Tract Society, but not understanding this a crowd of got what a changed lite! He recalled what a boy had told him of wonderful things done at the hospital. Here was something stranger than all. He looked at the address; he could find it; indeed, it was much more easily found than the ten cents. Folding the paper carefully he put it inside his coat for future use and as he went shouting out the names of his papers it was hard to keep from saying: "A new heart! a new heart!"

sharply. "Did he need one?" "O, yes," came the answer, but "did he want one?" He wasn't sure. If his he told Jummie to go home and come

heart trouble becan e any worse, if anything should happen to summon him suddenly from his busy life, then he was certain that he should want forlorn-looking specimen of humanity that Jimmie. He was engaged in the newspaper business—not as city edit-or nor business manager. He was aimply one of the many newsboys, a waif, though both father and mother were living. He could not remember the time when he had had enough to rest for a whole day. He was always

vestibule is a table which tells the rest

"THIS BUILDING IS ERECTED IN THE

MEMORY OF JIMMIE;" and underneath are the words.

"Please, sir, I want to tell the boys." These were the last words Mr. Malcolm heard from little Jimmie, spoken a tew days before his death. tired, but with a thought that possibly His life was a short one. He found better things awaited him. All night the heart of flesh and then his own weak little heart gave out and he was he dreamed about his hopes and about Mr. Malcolm. He thought taken home one day by the patrol wagon. A briet item in the daily paboth had new hearts and what a dif-

to the Great Physician.

ference it made! Mr. Malcolm had troubled dreams It seemed as though he died-died disease. with his old heart, "a stony heart," his mother's good book said. He

tossed about and looked so pale in the morning that his wife said that he must stay at home. That would be torture-too much time to think; so he hurried off.

As soon as Jimmie's morning papers were sold (and he had good luck for election was at hand), he hastened to the street indicated by the paper. A little distrust had crept into his heart, but still he felt hopeful. How this new heart was to be got into place troubled him some. Maybe he would have to suffer from the doctor, but he

wouldn't mind; he was sure he could be brave.

After a long walk he reached the street. He searched for the number. "What! only a book store!" He look ed again at his paper-the same num ner. "Moved, mebbe, but I'll go in and see if I can find where they are." Walking in he showed the advertisement to a clerk. "At the end of the room," was the

answer. Jimmie walked slowly down till he thoughts rushed through his little Jimmie walked slowly down till he to the resolve. If there is anything mind. A new heart! O, if it could be showed his carefully guarded paper that thoroughly brutifies a man it is showed his carefully guarded paper. She looked at him with interest. Customers were plentiful but rarely did a newsboy ask for a tract. She got it for him, noting the look of keen disappointment as she handed it out. "Well, my boy, isn't this what you want?" Two big tears stood in his eyes. It was hard to have his bright hopes sudman !" denly crushed. He knew now what Mr. Malcolm meant. It was a good confusion in which others are involved story, but what did he care for stories by the drunken carousal of one man. when he had expected a real new In a certain printing establishment a heart? A thought flushed into his man who holds a responsible position, head: "Mebbe this tells how to make and who is otherwise one of the best my old heart like new. I'll ask the and most competent workmen we lady;" but, two gentlemen came up know, yielded at a most critical time and Jimmie, who had paid mechani to the tempter, and went off on an orgie that lasted a week. The whole the first corner to read. It was hard office was-thrown into chaos. Confuwork, but he made out the fine print sion reigned supreme. Editors, manon the first page: "And I will take agers, printers, compositors, all rushthe stony heart out of their flesh and ed about pell mell, not knowing what will give them a heart of flesh." to do. No one except himself under-"That's it," thought Jimmie; "Lots stood the details of the intoxicated o' times my heart feels sort o' like a foreman's business, and so day after stone. I s'pose that's what I want-a day was spent by several men in try heart of flesh." ing to bring order out of confusion Jimmie tried to read more, but he

Gems from Jay.

"Nothing equals the penalty of the gospel !"

"Grace is of the same nature with glory; they differ only in degree." "Nothing is so elegaent as the silence of a holy, consistent and lovely life.'

"How strange that what increases our obligation should diminish the use

"Well, you go try it and if it works come around in a week and tell me." They separated, Mr. Malcolm to try to drown his better thoughts in

"True obedience is compatible with defeats, but not with partialities" (on choosing duties).

"The display of terror and mere authority never made one cordial con vert to any cause."

"We can never go on well in divine things until we are delivered from the fear of man that bringeth a snare."

"Real repentance must arise from proper views of the evil of sin, in connection with the cross of Christ."

"Authors have found the best time for study and composition," "the per read: "A newsboy dropped dead vesterday on Market street. Heart tion "

"It argues a very low degree of Mr. Malcolm saw it and investigaligion when a man can only be tion proved it to be Jimmie. It sadto duty like the slave by the dread dened him that the little life should go the lash. out before he had time to put into it

"What we are to look for is, no the brightness planned, but rejoiced grace for imaginary purposes but real; that the child was spared long enough to learn the way to the better land and not grace for future difficulties but that he had had a part in pointing him present.

"There are more than a few who Mr. Malcolm feels that he owes would rather be charged with a want much to Jimmie for his own changed of principle than a want of cleverness. life. Suddenly he, too, may be called and would rather pass for knaves than to the heavenly home but he is ready, fools "-P. D. S.

for he has yielded up his stony heart and peace, such as the world cannot give, abides with him. - The Occident. ow in Minneapolis, that had just begun to learn the alphabet, was examined by the fond mother in the pres-

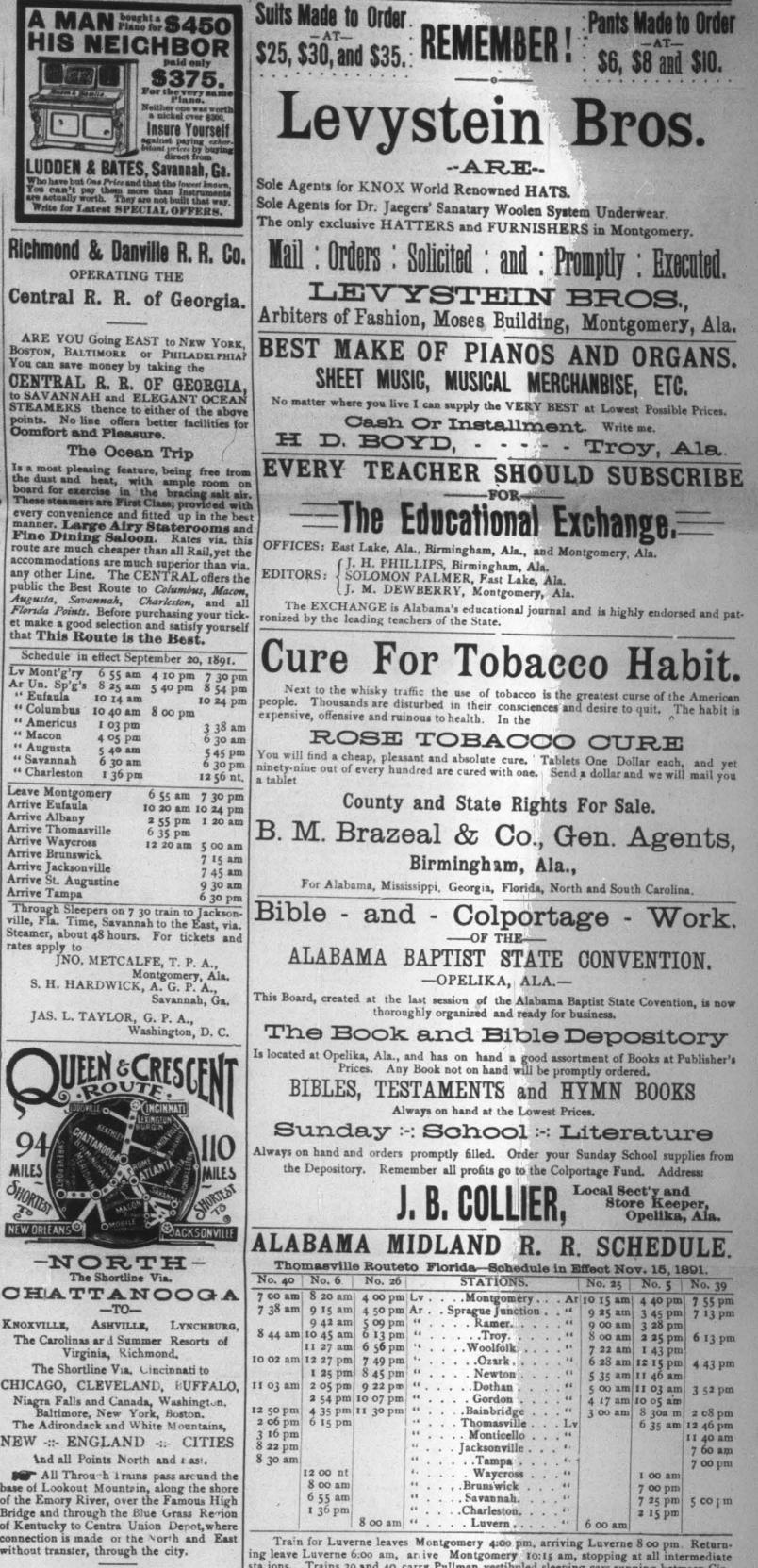
Don't Drink, Boys! ence of a gentleman the other even-BY THE REV. LEANDER S. KEYSER. ing. Along towards the end of the alphabet the little one lost her bear-It is a very old piece of advice to ings. Finally the gentleman thought

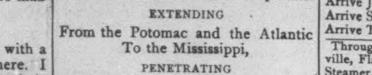
warn the boys against the drink habit, he would put a few questions. He but such counsel is as much needed began with this one: "What comes af. || Five Thousand Miles of Rail Lines, now as ever. For his own sake, as ter T?" The child looked him straight well as for the sake of those around in the eyes as she answered: "A man him, every boy ought to make the re- to see mamma."

solve that he will never touch a drink of liquor as a beverage, and then stick Mrs. Peterby is a woman with a to the resolve. If there is anything head for business. "Just see here. I









Jumping on the car he saw a man who had been for some time one of his best customers. To night the man looked troubled and was in such earnest conversation with his companion that Jimmie decided to wait a little ore trying to sell his paper. He sentences and they riveted his attention:;

"Yes, doctor, I am really alarmed about my heart. It seems to be getting worse and last night gave me a great fright."

Jimmie at once grasped the situation. This man needed a new heart, too; and he had so much money Jimmie knew ten cents would be nothing to him.

"Shall I tell him? P'rhaps he'll give me ten cents to get a new heart, and if-Jimmie's heart gave a big thump at the air-castle growing up in his brain -I tell him won't he be so glad he'll take me in his office and make me a clerk, and p'raps some day Jimmie the newsboy'll be a gentleman with a big house and p'raps he'll own horses, too." The thought was so exciting that his weak heart beat fast.

When the man got off Jimmie jump ed out and followed him. They went several blocks, then the man turned to enter his office-a beautiful office. Jimmie had seen the big windows and had had a glimpse of the fine chairs and desks. Jimmie had once heard his patron's name, Mr. Malcolm, so before his courage failed he called: "Mr. Malcolm!

The gentleman turned: "No paper

to-day. "But, sir, I want ter tell yer suthin. Jimmie was sorry as soon as he had spoken. "Ain't I bold! and now he won't buy no more papers." Jimmie would gladly have recalled his words but it was too late and he stammered and got red.

"Well, what is it, for I'm in a hurry?"

Jimmie thought he never could say what at first had seemed so easy, but mustering up all his courage he be-

"I couldn't help hearin' what yer said, sir, and I've got a sick heart. too, and I just found a place to get new 'uns, and I—I thought if yer'd take it kindly, mister, I'd like ter tell yer. Here 'tis." '' Why, mister, I—I can't read much and there ain't nobody ter read ter me and I'd thought you'd mebbe tell me how ter get it."

Jimmie had spoken very low but Mr. Malcolm caught enough to get the idea. He took the paper and glanced at the place indicated by the dirty finger, fully expecting to see one of the thousand quack advertisements. A week before, what he med and the second marked "private." A week before what he read would have caused a smile, but to-day Mr. Malcolm did not feel like smiling. He was alarmed, seriously alarmed, about his condition and ever since the at- would have done-tell the gospel stotack of the previous night he had ry to one who had not heard it. The tack of the previous night he had thought of death as possibly near at hand and he knew he was not ready. Besides; his mother had been an earn-est Christian and the memory of his prayers and of her beautiful life had followed him, keeping him from yield-ing to many a temptation to dishonesty, and though he had long been far from the kingdom, to night he felt as if his mother's spirit were hovering near him—and who can say that it was not? He looked kindly at Jinmie and wondered if the boy, had a pray-ing mother. He hoped so. Then he ing mother. He hoped so. Then he id: "My boy, this isn't the kind of a Then the millionaire talked to the little newsboy. He told him of Jesus, of his great love, of the hard heart and that their blood is disordered. Every heart you've been wanting, but it is a of the power of Jesus to make a new claim in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla good thing. Take this and see if you can get one. Keep the change." "But, sir," said Jimmie, "don't "But, sir," said Jimmie, "don't tor yer." Mr. Malcolm's conscience spoke

could not understand it. "I'll get some one ter read it ter me," he de-

cided. But he knew not whom to ask. His father and mother would laugh at him; the boys of his acquaintance could read little better than he. Should he ask Mr. Malcolm? He never could be so bold, but Mr. Malcolm had told him to come in a could scarcely believe him to be the week and tell him how it worked and same masterly fellow who had been he thought he'd try to wait and mebbe Mr. Malcolm would tell him what to days before. Tears started to our eyes

dire

All the time the poor victim of a

depraved appetite was stalking and

reeling about the town looking like a

tramp. When, after he had begun to

sober up a little, one of us met him

on the street, he could not look us in

the eye save for a moment, and then

with a dull lack-lustre glance. We

doing such efficient work only a few

as we looked upon this spectacle of

wrecked manhood. Oh, how often

the demon of strong drink blasts the

lives of the brightest men! Let us

crush it! Let us mass our forces and

Boys, boys, what brought this man

into so terrible a state? When he was

ing that it would do him no harm, and

young he took a social glass, think

haunt him in his sober hours!

drive it from the land!

do, because he knew about his heart and had said 'twas a good thing. So all that long week Jimmie wait ed, trying to be patient; and when the time came he was almost sick with excitement. He felt sure Mr. Malcolm would tell him just what the new heart was.

The week came to an end and Jimmie stood at the office door. Mr. Malcolm had not had a pleasant week. His heart had continued to alarm him; but what was harder to bear was the reproach of an aroused conscience. Several times he had secretly got the Bible and had read passages here and

there. He had thought of Jimmie and was glad he had given the boy you think he does not curse the day the quarter. As soon as Mr. Malcolm approached the office Jimmie stepped up say-

ing: "Please sir, I'm here." "So I see. And how is your new heart? or couldn't you get it?" Mr. Malcolm was really interested

as he waited for the answer.

hunt for work begins, and thus many a bright, talented fellow is driven from pillar to post. Boys, don't drink! Don't drink! -- Illustrated Christian Mr. Malcolm's mind was in a whirl. Weekly.

have bought a beautiful rocking chair Virginia, the presence of strong drink in his at auction worth \$3, and I only paid brain. Good morals and good man-\$2 for it; so, you see, I have \$1 clear ners go out whenever rum goes in. profit. Don't tell me after this that Think of a rational creature whom women have no business sense." "Do God has made for so noble a purpose as to serve him in uprightness-think Mr. Peterby. "No." "Then what of such a being becoming crazed with did you buy it for?" "To save money, liquor! No wonder some one has exof course. How could I have saved claimed: "How noble, how abject is that dollar if I hadn't bought it?"

And then consider the misery and Mr. Moody once said, "When I oray I speak to God, but when I read the Bible God speaks to me." Oh, if we read the Bible God is really speak. ing to us, how much more attentive how much we would love and rever But how often we grieve him by turning away from what he says, and listen to the talk and clatter of men!

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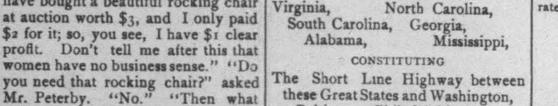


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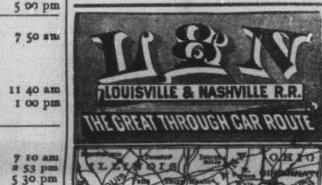
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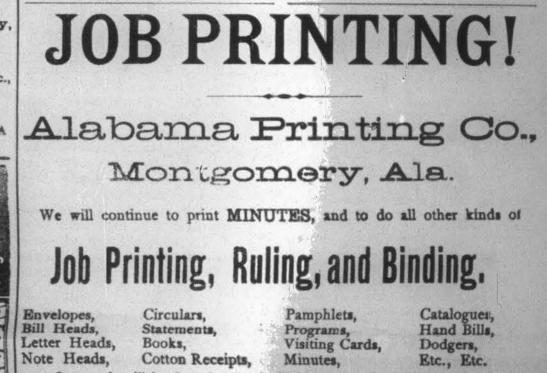
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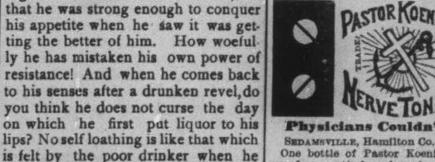


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