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"Bud, did you remember the ser- earth. He watches eagerly, and mon to-day?" "No; the preacher tenderly he speaks to cheer, to warn, himself could not remember it, for to gladden, to deliver them that are he had it written out."-Baptist his.

"Where Thou Dwellest." BY THE REV. MARK GUY PEARSE.

"I know where thou dwellest,"-Rev. So is it rendered in the Revised

Version. The words "thy works" THE LABEL.-The date on the label of are omitted, and the passage stands your paper shows to what time you have thus, "I know where thou dwell-

A SERMON.

The Apostle John was in the lonely island of Patmos, and, as he tells us, was in the Spirit on the THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is sent to Lord's Day, when he heard a voice

> thou seest write in a book." John we are to avail ourselves.

to the feet, and girt with a golden ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS-Will girdle; his countenance as the sun always find their way to the waste basket. The name of the author should be sent for like unto flames of fire. Before

alive for evermore, and have the

keys of death and Hades." know," or it may mean very little.

is to know by seeing. It is as the mother knows what ails her little others detect nothing, her quick

what is amiss. "I know," so speaks a wide circulation in Alabama among the the all-glorious Lord ; risen and asand Lord of lords, yet doth he in nowise forget his poor church on

a backward glance at the life which fall down and worship me !" Alas, he himself had lived on earth. The how many are ready to say that nopreface to the address indicates the body knows the struggle they have, thought that runs through it. "I the temptations that beset them. am alive, and was dead, and behold One knows, who hath all power in I am alive for evermore." This is heaven and on earth-"I know, I

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he who was, and as such he stands know where thou dwellest." strengthening his church. And But it may be that in some hearts nowin the consciousness of his own these words bring no comfort, stirmacy; that in all the round of the What can the glorious Lord of daily life, and in all that we have heaven know of the slave of lust own life as well as by his love. It For such can these words be spoken, "I know where thou dwellest." the house of Simon the Pharisee,

with sights and sounds her, Simon grows indignant. Ev- the Brophets centuries before that sicken and sadden, where it is erybody knows her well, who she Buddl hard to keep the wolf from the door, is and where she dwells. But Jewhere each day brings with it such sus looked up with eyes of pity and ering the light which had been a struggle that there is scarcely time face of eager helpfulness. It was thrown of late on the extent to to think of tomorrow ; and yet there a look that read the inmost soul, and

Then came the message for the ture at which the heart melts. even condemn. Drawn on by that churches, each beginning with this There are the lives dearer than one's great compassion she fell at his feet of from those nations with whom own, for whose sake poverty is so to be forgiven and healed. For her the inhabitants of India had com-much sorer and harder to bear. the words had been spoken, "I mercial and other relations, includ-It may mean only vague rumor and There is the sick one for whom the know where thou dwellest."

mother longs to get some little But this is not all-1 know it is greatest prosperity 500 years before dainty, some bit of brightness, much that the Lord should watch Buddha was said to have existed; something that could cheer and and send us gracious messages of and also later, when the Captivity one, by eyes of eager love; where gladden. That the King of Heaven pity and counsel. Ah! indeed, the took place, and there was a ten should say, "I know where thou half is not reached if we stop here. dency towards the dispersal of that and careful look perceives at once dwellest." With what tenderness "Write," saith the Lord. But then and sympathy are the words spoken it is as if his love grew impatient of the evidence given by Strabo and as the memory of his own life, "I writing, as if no words could hold, other ancient writers to the great cended up on high, King of kings know." From what depth of ex- no pen could shape, all that he perience does he speak.

Let us think of that lowly home "Write." The blessed declares in Nazareth, where for thirty years that he knows our address. But the countries south of the Euxine, he dwelt. Early in the life of Je- then this knowledge leads to the as well as the ancient traffic by sea

Wisdom of the East. subject of "The Derivation Ethics 'of Buddhism'' was igated and carefully discussed at the first meeting for the new

IN LOVE."

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"SPEAKING THE TRUI

MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

of the Victoria Institute of England; its consideration being introduced in a brief paper, the author of which called atexperience, in the consciousness of his own life upon earth, he speaks. It is as if he bade us not to think that he is far away from us and out of our reach, but that he is one with us in closest relationship, bone of where Satan's seat is not as a us in closest relationship, bone of where Satan's seat is-not as a and others who sought to minimise our bone, and flesh of our flesh; so tempter, but as a tyrant who has the value of the Christian Scripproclaiming, "I am Alpha and he is one with us in closest inti- bound his captive hand and foot. tures. The question thereupon arose, Were these precepts to be found in the earlier Buddhist wri-OBITUARIES-Over 100 words in length turned to see him that spake, and to be, he knows by his and the victim of intemperance? tinge, and, if not original, whence were they derived? A careful ex-amination of the Buddhist writings, Come and see. The Master sits in and of the Old Testament, showed ted by Buddha or his follow-

freely taught by Moses and existed; and this was scarcely to be wondered at, considwhich nations in earlier days held are glances sometimes into that fu- yet that did not scorn her, did not inter-communication. The Ethics mother longs to get some little But this is not all-I know it is ing the Jewish; which was in its people. Attention was drawn to commercial intercourse existing in would do for us. It begins with the tenth century B. C. between India, Persia, Parthia, Media, and

Telel Amarna has disclosed to us a whole official correspondence between Babylonish kings and Egyptian governors, which sheds a flood of light upon the life and habits of | would suit me. It was a good a period so remote as 1450 B. C. The use of the Babylonian cunei-But, though not really out of repair, form characters in Egypt is surpris- it looked dilapidated. The walls ing, and the significance of the were covered with cobwebs and the whole correspondence had better be windows with dust. I said: "Jones stated in Professor Sayce's own what is the matter with this place?' words :

"The fact is alike novel and starthas been empty for a year. When ling. It proves that in the century the owner moved out of it, before the Exodus the Babylonian thought that he could easily rent it language was the common mediant for thirty dollars a month. He took of literary intercourse throughout no pains to fix it up and make it attractive. It had been a pleasant the civilized East, from the banks of the Nile to those of the Tigris home to him, and he believed that and Euphrates, and that the comit was good enough for anybody. plicated syllabary of Babylonia was But days, weeks, and even months aught and learned along with the passed and no tenant was secured. Babylonian language throughout Then, instead of fixing up the place, the whole extent of Western Asia. he reduced the rent to twenty-five The letters are written by persons of the most diversified race and ly growing desperate, to fifteen. nationality; many of them are from But the moth and the dust accumuofficers of the Egyptian court, and lated, the boys played in the yard they are sometimes about the most and trampled the shrubbery, mice trivial matters. They testify to an came in and nibbled the baseboards. active and extensive correspon-The house seemed to be older than dence, carried on, not by a select it really was and nobody wanted it caste of scribes, but by every one even at half the original rent. I who pretended to the rank and edubelieve if you would take it and cation of a gentleman. It is clear put it in repair, you would find it a that the foreign culture of Babybargain; but it is very hard to rent lonia must have penetrated deeply a house that has been empty for a into the heart of the populations of year.' the ancient Orient ; there must have Perhaps I should have taken

been schools and teachers in their cities in which it could have been get a commission, but I did not. I learned, and libraries and archivechambers in which books and letters could be stored."-London Quarterly.

Lay Members.

We hear the expression frequenter should have filled it with good ly, a "lay" member of the church. spirits. He should not have left it What does it mean? What kind of tenantless a single day. Alas for sus it would seem that Joseph died, only climax that can satisfy him. which recent research had shown members are "lay" members? Does the empty heads, the empt and he is left with the widowed mother and the door and to have existed, and had been re-mother and the vounger children. (Behold, I stand at the door and to have existed, and had been re-mother and the vounger children. (Behold, I stand at the door and to have existed, and had been re-s is sometimes said? Or does it are all at the top instead of the bottom;

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These petty critics hus think more of the misused letter than of the earnest heart, so far as their personal needs are concern-ed. One blessing at least they put above the being "poor in spirit," and that is, the being rich in grammar. It is a good thing to be a linguist, sensitive in ear and conversant with tongues; but one who would be of highest use to his fellow-men, and who would get good He replied : "The matter is that it from them, must tune his life to the more subtle language which is he the expression of the immortal spirit. He must not be led away or dragged down by his love for the correctness of the letter, Laudable as it is to be literate, it must be borne in mind that this spirit of petty criticism is not the spirit that giveth life, but one of the ways of loving the letter that killeth .---Sunday-school Times.

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PRAYER CARD-FEBRUARY. Colored People .- "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all

in the name of the Lord Jesus." Institutes have been held in Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia and Texas. Jones' advice, and helped him to Increased interest in work among colored women and children.

Study Topics-Read Luke 10:27. was just as shy as the rest of his customers of that empty house. Who is my neighbor? What will But, as I walked away, I could not solve the "Vexed Question?" The help thinking of that parable of the Fortress Monroe Conference. Fa-Savior in which he told about a vorable position of Southern Baphouse being left empty and seven tists for helpfulness. Responsibilevil spirits going into it. The own- ity to help.

A Negro's View of the Problem.

Ignorant and inexperienced, it is not strange that in the first three

There is no defense or security

for any of us except in the highest

intelligence and development of all.

stand that the agitation of ques-

tions of social equality is the ex-

tremest folly, and that progress in

the enjoyment of all the privileges

The wisest among my race under-

Empty. I wanted to rent a house. My

friend, who is a real estate agent took me to see one which he thought

News.

When a man has a new coat, he begins to remark for the first time upon the shabby appearance of his and to go over to the other side into neighbors.

moved to do one good deed, their of evening had gathered about the neighbors appear to be cold and little company, and with the night unkind. unkind,

A man never realizes how human ter was in the mount-the mount he is until he has made a big fool of God-wrapped in communion of himself.

tunate "human" who never real- the heavenly places with the most izes that he has made a fool of himself. Let us pity him.

behaves in a worshiping congrega- he prayed in loftiest intercourse, yet sosjety a service. It is a great know him, but never too dark for wrong for the leader of a congrega- him to find them. And lo, he comtion to allow his people imposed eth unto them, and his presence upon by those who are actuated by brings a perfect peace. The incithe devil to make a disturbance. dent is a parable for all time. Once Reverence seems to be one of the again the Lord has ascended the decaying virtues of this generation, holy hill. The everlasting doors and when there is an opportunity have lifted up their heads that the to teach it effectually it should not King of Glory may come in. He be neglected .- Exchange.

A young preacher years ago was hide his lowly disciples; no lofty noted for egotism. He preached in communion can shut them from his poverty should be at all is a matter one of the Southern states in the thought. "Write unto the churches, days of slavery. A good old broth- I know," I know-my heart, my er said concerning him one day in counsel, my help, my all is theirs, the presence of one of the house "I know where thou dwellest." servants that he was very sorry Now what say you to this? It is "Bro. Jim," as he familiarly called very sweet to know that the Masthe young minister, had the big ter knows where we live. It is head so bad. Soon afterward "Bro. good to know that he has our ad- dwellest-where Satan's seat is." Jim" visited the place and was of dress. Sweeter still is it, a great The word is for those who are becourse soyally entertained. The deal, that he comes to see us. And set with hindrance and temptation. next morning the old colored man yet, what think you?-that the "I know," saith the all glorious went into his room rather early to "Lord should know us at home." Lord, "where thou dwellest. I build a fire for him. "Bro. Jim" On Sundays and at the service it is know for I have lived there, where being awake struck up a conversa- another thing; when we have the scorner sits, and all that the tion with the negro. After a bit brought out our best thoughts, and heart holds dearest is ridiculed, and the old man said, "Mars." Jim, best desires, and most devout man- all the dearest and deepest convichow's yo' head?" "My head," ners; when the din of business is tions of the soul are mocked. I said the young preacher. "What hushed if not forgotten. But that know what it is," saith he,"to have do you mean? There's nothing the "He should know us at home," the efforts to do good mistaken matter with my head." "O, noth- what say we to that? I have asked and misrepresented." From what in'," said the old man; "but I myself sometimes, "Soul, wouldst a depth of lonely darkness, from heard old Mars.' say the other day thou rather that thy Lord should what incessant strain of temptation you had de big head, and I knows know thee at thy best, or at thy comes this "I know." Think of dat's mighty bad in hosses."

occurred in Alabama, but the material has not been wanting.

The Journal and Messenger fur-

other joy. Such an one will, it is close communion they of Cleveland as was forecast in into thy face, and tell thee that I he cast out devils by the Prince of er example, true, have his hours of sorrow-he announced to have taken place. "Open Communion" is doing its work. It is now proposed to ad-mit all who may come to member-ship in the churches of that order. cannot escape these; but he will for scholars to assume that no literwords, however thoughtful and later. Monumental inscriptions, it ally have not grown as much as sympathetic and encouraging they was argued, doubtless existed in may be, will produce such a depth those early days, but the very days, but the very days, but the very days but the very days argued ship in the churches of that order, thou dost know my need? Unless Think as he wrought that supremest who have put principle above pop-ularity. Is this not always the comparatively small part in the winning of souls to Christ, or in or an obstructionist. Does anywhether they have been baptized thou dost know how unlike thee I miracle of the world's redemption, whether they have been baptized thou dost thow how annike thee is were and infinite love and, how canst thou teach me to be and infinite endurance, he is met by those been make nothing of it; and all demn me dost thou come, not to be demn me dost thou come, not to be and infinite endurance, he is met with the terrible cry of scorn: "He demn me dost thou come, not to be an infinite love and infinite endurance, he is met of comfort and such a strength of satisfying joy as do the words of the letters of the Phonispurring them on to great deeds for body know a church which concase! - Baptist and Reflector. him. And yet there are persons ducts its business according to any because, with their former position pry with cold steel eyes into the saved others, himself he cannot God, when they are earnestly and intended to be carved on stone, not When God has a great work for who will dissipate the solemn mes- recognized rules of order? Does could not consistently practice to help, and to heal. Therefore, "I know, saith he to the such a person. God's words pro-"open communion;" and so the will I be glad that thou knowest all dwellest." any one to do in the world, he usu- sage from a great soul by a petty anybody know of a denominational "open communion;" and so the former must yield to the latter. "To your tents, O Israel!" The war is over. There is no longer anything for which "Disciples" Such is the result of inconsistency. Those who say baptism is essential "Those who say baptism is essential Such is the result of inconsistency. done, over-done-my Lord, we fain and again-"you must have bread, eat them, then shall our joy be full an anachronism. Such a conclu-Those who say baptism is essential would hide it all, and yet, if thou you know-For bread sell virtue and high, and we shall also abound sion, however natural, proves to be quite unfounded. The rounded let-ters of the Hebrew alphabet have the end is greater than the means. Love is greater than the means. classes"—to which they themselves the selves anything for a change, anything the end is greater than the means. to salvation and not essential to lookest only that thou mayest de-communion may well take another liver, then will we be glad that up-listen! The King of heaven erbe. been traced up to an early period in What is the use of having faith? do not belong. But that use of the rather than accept the change when communion may well take another step and say that baptism is not essential to church membership. The only consistent Campbellites are those who belong to the Firm Foundation wing.—Illinois Baptist Things not intended for us are the age of the kings of Judah. In It is to connect the soul with God. objective case instead of the nomifamiliar as the ordinary acts of nected with God? It is to become verb, of which he was guilty on The devil's cause would suffer The great aim in life should not every day life. And now the dis- like God, for "God is love."- the platform, has put him outside very much if it wasn't for the of the pale of usefulness to them hypocrite. love. The context shows that it is this will I give thee, if thou wilt be to live long but to live well. covery of the cuneiform tablets of Henry Drummond. News.

Do you remember how that once when he dwelt upon earth he had sent the disciples away, and constrained them to get into the ship

that beat against them. The Mas-

with the Father. Earth was far And here and there is an unfor- below him, and he was sitting in high. Then is it written, "He saw them toiling in rowing." High up he might be, but never too high to

sun, wet with the dews of even, tion merits a severe rebuke, and the never lorgetful of his little com-preacher who administers it does pany. Too dark is it for them to more plaintive, which then has given me for them the applicants were elected and the not where to lay his head." We sine. see him at the well, wearied and thirsty, begging a cup of water. Who can tell what weariness, what fellowship, what intensity of sympathy are in these words : "I is seated on the right hand of the Majesty on high, but no height can there should be such poverty in the world is a mystery, whether such

very earnestly. But so long as poverty shall last, so long shall the Master send this message of his love to his poor followers: "I know

where thou dwellest. Again. "I know where thou

worst?" and I have hesitated for that life at home, how he came and It is not stated that that incident the answer. My Lord, I have said, went, ridiculed, suspected, con-I am glad for thee to know me at demned; think of all that lies in my best, glad that thou dost know those words, "Neither did his brethmy sorrow for my sin, and that I ren believe in him." What a deep, Christian can make a practice of and scope was relaxed, critics were do believe in thee, and that my dark gap was that which lay between him and them. The Phari-

"A split among the "Disciples" that thou dost suffer me to look ligious people of the day-said that utterance. But there is a way of ably good, if it were only adhered to. With the habit now dominant, their theorizing. -bandon

mother and the younger children, knock. If any man hear my voice ferred to at a recent meeting of the the brothers and sisters of the Lord. and open the door, I will come in institute as carried on from India He must work hard to keep the and sup with him, and he with me." roof over their heads. The home That and that only is his satisfac-of his mother, which was his last tion and ours. The resurrection of the ships being mostly manned by the resurrection of the ships being mostly manned by the resurrection of the ships being mostly manned by the ships being most be ships being mostly manned by the ships being mostly manned by t And when some men have been mountain to pray. The misty shades care, must have been almost his jesus is a matter not only of histor-mountain to pray. The misty shades care, must have been almost his ical evidence but of heart core. earliest thought, as he toiled from ical evidence, but of heart com- ing it was announced that one of and frequently never come at all; break of day till late at nife sbend- munion. A Presence that abides ing over his work until the sweat with us. And yet that is not all; G. Pinches, of the Department of dropped from his brow; and staying a height beyond this height is there, Oriental Antiquities, at the British for a moment to stretch the weary which completes it. He dwells Museum, had discovered and deciarms and to cast upon the rough with us that we may dwell with phered some new and remarkable wall "the Shadow of the Cross." him. He knocks at our door that Poor indeed was she who at his we may rise to his glory. "To him cial interest to the Biblical student death was entrusted to the care of that overcometh will I grant to sit and would shortly be published for the beloved disciple; poorer still with me on my throne." That and the information of all the members. was he who wandered hungry and homeless in the desert, chilled by the night winds seesshed by the the prayer for his disciples : "Fath-

drenched by the stormy rains. Did bast given me be with me where I have holes, and the birds of the air lovedst me before the foundation have nests, but the Son of Man hath of the world .- Preacher's Maga-

know where thou dwellest." Why emphasized his belief in a life be- We ought to be. Our enemies are. New York Tribune.

Eating God's Words.

Ieremiah says: "Thy words were found, and I did eat them." had fed upon God's words, and the Christ, through the Spirit, dwelleth result was, as he said, "the joy and richly by faith in hearts that have rejoicing of my heart." We must been fully yielded to him and really and heartily feed upon God's words, and make a daily business of it if we would have much joy and weak (in ourselves) then are rejoicing of heart. Is not one reason why some Christians have so little joy as they do because they seldom heartily and prayfully feed upon God's words? Is it any wonder that some Christians are comparatively joyless when the fact is, they spend but very little time in

round Ceylon and up the Red Sea, the Institute's Committee, Mr. T. inscriptions. These were of spe-

America, India and the Colonies

Be Strong.

To the youthful Christians of h The venerable John A. Bingham, day John the apostle could say, " for many years United States min- write unto you, young men, because ister to Japan, is living in Cadiz, ye are strong." Could this be said to O. In a recent address before the every young man who reads these students of Franklin College, he lines? Are you spiritually strong? vond the grave. He said : "Inger- The world is strong, Satan is strong, flector. soll and others ridicule my belief in the flesh is strong. But, thanks be a future life. I think I have the to God, the humblest child of his better of them. If I am mistaken, may be stronger than all combined. I shall never be conscious of it; We, too, may overcome the wicked neither will they. If they are mis- one, for stronger is the Christ withtaken, I shall be conscious of it, and in us than the Satan that has been so will they. Therefore, I think I cast out. This is the victory that have the advantage of them."— overcometh the world, even our 4,279, which was about six for each new York Tribune. the fleshly, sinful life, if so be that crease has been about nine per the spirit of God dwelleth in us. This, then, is the secret of strength, He of victory over our triune foecleansed from sin. "Be strong," is the command. "When we are strong," is the philosophy. will strengthen thee," is the eternal promise.-Selected.

Testimony of the Tablets.

As literature, the Old Testament has stood almost alone, and when reading God's word and meditate once the authority of tradition conupon it? No. The truth is, no cerning its authorship, character faithfully reading God's word with- left at liberty to speculate concern-God's word with-a freshness and ing it, almost unchecked by the Baptists have frequently been told esome corrective of external

Or does it mean that they are late members who are generally behind in their dues to their pastor and missionary objects and everything mean, however, that they are members who are always laying some-

ing their heads together to see how

of their Master's cause in that community; laying their means upon the altar of Christ to be used for the upbuilding of his cause; nay, laying themselves with all they have and all they are and all they ever hope to have or be upon his altar, to love him and live for him and to do wat they can to magnify and glorify his name on the earth? Are you a "lay" member of the church? If so, what kind of a "lay" member are you?-Baptist and Re-

In an analysis of the Baptist Hand-Book of the United Kingdom by the London Baptist it is stated that the Baptist increase for the year 1895 in England was ten. The total baptisms were 15,-000, compared with 7,000 the previous year. The Baptlst says : "So that we are brought face to face with the conclusion that where the fight for our essential principles has been sternest and fiercest, we have found our true life expressing itself and growth most assured." Attention is called to the fact that all

the union or lax churches show an increase of but ten in membership, class have suffered an actual loss of reverence, of worship, of Sabbath

consistent adherence to principles brings respect and growth, while the abandonment of those principles for the purpose of accommodating them to the wishes of others brings a corresponding weakness? in this country that if they would

that the seat in Congress or the mean that they are lazy members? ing just to live-living without any State Legislature was more sought real purpose; living just like the than real estate or industrial skill; soulless beasts, who have no that the political convention or thought or care beyond the present stump speaking had more attractions than starting a dairy farm or Reader, get a good tenant in truck garden.

yourshouse. Take up some topic that is while and practical to think about. Take hold of some work of of that kind ; members, in short, who benevolence that will arouse and might be called dead members, or engross all your sympathies. Don't at least back-numbers? Should not be a sensualist, a triffer, a dreamer. the expression "lay" members liftife is real, life is earnest."-.....Se nez Smith, in Journal and Messen-

that will come to us must be the replans for more effective work ; lay- Building Up Your Own Church. sult of severe and constant strug-

> gregation to which you belong. is long in any degree ostrasized. It The stronger your church is in is right and important that all members and influence, the greater privileges of the law be ours, but it its weight and momentum in doing is vastly more important that we good. You add to your own force be prepared for the exercise of by giving force to the church you these privileges. The opportunity work in; you do more for Christ to earn a dollar in a factory just by building up and strengthening now is worth infinitely more than the body of Christ. But we are to the opportunity to spend a dollar labor, not only for the church's in an opera house outward strenthening and enlargement, but to build up each member in spiritual power and earnestness

and liberality. Work to increase the spiritual force, and to turn it more effectively in the channels of good. If there is a decline in the habit of church going, one chief reason for it is that thousands of children have been allowed to grow up without forming and cultivating this habit. Some parents have the foolish notion that it does a child no good to be compelled to attend church. They do not reason this way about attending school, or about the learning of other wholesome habits. The boy who has an aversion to daily washing his face or combing his hair is not allowed to exercise his preference in these matters. He learns habits of neatness, habits of study, habits of industry, by being compelled to cultivate such habits. Why not in the same way teach him habits of

gle, rather than of artificial forcing. No sace that has anything to co

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON. -Literary Digest.

THE WHITE MAN'S VIEW OF THE PROBLEM

> In the main the negro has to work out the problem of his own uplifting for himself, and the best thing we can do is to stand by, not attempting to direct, but always ready to help. There has been in almost all the efforts made in his behalf in the past, too much of a disposition to direct; this growing naturally out of the once existing relations of the races, in which one did all the thinking and planning and providing for the other. Let us recognize the negro's independent manhood ; let him see that we realize that he has to work out his own race problem, and at the same time make him appreciate that we are in full sympathy with him in his difficult task, and that that sympathy is of the active kind which holds us ever ready to help

> > REV. T. P. BELL.

Killing the Spirit. A plan is important. Hardly There are more ways than one of any plan is worse than none. But

putting the letter above the spirit. a better thing than any plan is ad-Ordinarily we think of it as an in- herence to a plan until it is changsistence on the surface meaning of ed for a better plan to be in like words and phrases without regard manner adhered to. Baptists have to the motive which underlies their a plau, and it would be unquestion-

fifty. Is it not always true that observance and church-going?

Alubama Baptist. MONTGOMERY, FEB'Y 6, 1896.

irectory for the Baptists of Alabama OUR BOARDS.

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WE give to the following note the prominence to which the subject entitles it. Perhaps other brethren are ready to speak out :

Ed. Ala. Baptist ; Put me down us. They are not lacking in indusas in favor of a Dispensary law for Alabama similar to that in South Carolina. It is, in my humble a city pastor writes as much as an judgment, second best to prohibi- editor, visits as much as a physician tion among all the liquor laws. and speaks as much as a lawyer. Yet Bro. Crumpton has sounded the preachers never get rich at their right note, and I want to join in the work. We are gled to say that they music. A. J. DICKINSON. Selma.

Rev. J. B. Powell having resigned as pastor of Forest Home if earnestly laboring under a divine church, complimentary resolutions call, are not allowed to starve, and were adopted, of which it gives us the strongest are not allowed to be- He is a fortunate pastor. pleasure to print the following :

was presented to the church. Replied the spokesman of the flock ; Though loud the call may be, We'll call you louder to remain: or more roundly denounced than An X for every V

THE LOUDER CALL.

A recent bit of doggerel repre-

ents a pastor as considering a call

Nove Blanktown people offer you, We'll give to keep you here ; We toust you'll hear a volce divine. Fur call's so loud and clony." With sobbing voice the parson said : This effusion was hardly intended

in spite of tears and protestations of personal regard the average preacher determines his field of la

from the editor's point of view it awkwardness of the position taken

We do not believe that minister of the gospel as a class are actuated by mercenary motives. In the matters of natural ability and scholastic attainments they compare favorably with any other class of men among try. Some one has pointed out that

work. We are glad to say that they are not regarded as simply professional men, and so they are not paid

above.

come rich. The question of salary

As a rule, religious editors are not loved by the preachers. Why this should be so, we will not now "Three kinds of Salvation," by going, or who will succeed him, the to a new field, and consulting his true is very manifest. Take the Rev. James Stalker, is more than Siftings has no information; but

people in regard to the contemplated change. When the subject as an example. Undoubtedly, he paper. We selected it because we this good man and his estimable was the greatest editor God has believed it would be specially help- wife. ever given to the Raptists, and yet ful to many of our readers on the no man was more cordially disliked

> was he by the preachers in the that sermon has published a Life of North. We have even heard him Christ, which is smaller and cheaper Anniversaries. At the hotels and at places where the preachers gathered in squads, you would almost always hear them denouncing Dr. Sunday-school lessons. Write to

to keep his hald after he becomes

bor by the money involved, and is ready to go or stay according to the salary offered. This is rather a of view, a certain article (perhaps blunt statement of the case, and one his own) ought to be published which makes quite obvious the

> ought not. It is the editor's duty as well as his right to decide what ught to be done, and he does the best he knows, but alas! it gives

Dr. Enger says the sermon which to serve them than Rev. W. M. For the Alabama Baptist. we printed last week entitled Burr, Where Bro, Burr intends

case of the late Dr. Edward Bright worth a year's subscription to this we shall very much regret to lose

For the Alabama Baptist. passages discussed. The author of The Sunday-School Board.

The Bunday-school Board of the denounced from the platform at the than most others, but it would be to announce to the denomination a very useful now in connection with change in its officers. Information Bright. When a man gets hold of J. B. Collier, Montgomery, about it. Christian Index, of Atlanta, Ga., ready to enter them, not counting Bro. Whatley's article with ref-

Dr. F. preached at Parker Memo- his new enterprise. He has made torate, the writer ventures to give rial church, Anniston. Bro. Foster a great success in his administration as his opinion that the smallness of as to giving the Board a stronger liberality, as to the lack of informawere pleased with him. Dr. Mc- place in the confidence and hearts tion; not so much to stinginess as tions?-ED. Gaha was ordained at Talladega, of the brethren. His report of the to ignorance. He believes that

Dr. Frost is well known as the pres- members give liberally for missions,

been its President, and has kept Some pastors know little about the Seminary students. (b) Letters

Why No More Money for Mis-

Bro. Editor ; I send you two A writer in the current number the above question. After calling oblige the writer and others, attention to the fact that the

"is pitiably small-who highest in unite with our churches? any one denomination being less than \$1.50, and the lowest but a few litive Baptists as they call themcents"-and all our mission treas- selves, withdraw from us, or did we good citizens should make surnest

ment instead of enlargement is the I contend that it is right for u the study of the life of Christ in the has already gone out that our hon- the fact that now, as never before, Pedo-baptists who unite with us order, and that, too, in the face of to re-baptize them as well as all ored and distinguished Secretary, inviting fields are calling for labor- and also that they withdrew from

By letter and telegram to the and that he would shortly move to their lives dear unto themselves, the erence to the Hale baptism meets Advertiser we learn that Rev. J. H. Atlanta to take personal charge of writer raises the question, Does the my hearty approval.

editor, as did Dr. Jeter; Foster, of East Lake, has been called the Board together and presented things rest somewhat evenly upon stood by the Jordan, sung "On Jorto be taken seriously. Stripped of but even he gained nothing with to the pistorate of Parker Memorial the Board together and presented things rest somewhat evenly upon stood by the Jordan, sung "On Jor-the Board together and presented things rest somewhat evenly upon stood by the Jordan, sung "On Jor-the whole membership, or does it dan's stormy banks I stand," and the Baptist preachers of Virginia church at Anniston. Also, that reasons for this action are entirely lie chiefly in one direction? An- went down into the Jordan and President McGaha, of Howard Col- personal to himself. His resigna- swering this question comes the ar- baptized a subject by immersion. lege, preached for Dr. French at tion was reluctantly accepted, to gument which I condense as much He acted contrary to the faith Talladega on Sunday last, while sires to give prompt attention to more than forty years in the pas- Dr. Hale. take effect on March 1st, as he de- as possible : After an experience of and practice of his church. So did

has preached a few times for the of the affairs of the Board, both as the contributions to missions is due, to the conduct of its business and not so much to want of Christian

sions?

Board's condition is all that its diligent inquiry on the part of pasmost ardent friend could wish, and tors would develop the sad fact that he leaves us holding high rank in a very large proportion of the memour affections, and with our best bers of churches know next to nothto sell whiskey here this year but wishes that his new work in this ing about what has been accomthey have not as yet secured the new field may be crowned with as plished by missionaries even of their requisite number of signers upon much success as he has brought to own denomination, either at home the affairs of the Board. He as- or abroad, and so little of the pressured the Board not only of his de- ent condition of the work and the votion to its work and his high es- opportunities for winning souls to will be issued for its sale in Ozark timate as to its importance in de- Christ. Now, it is not in human this year .- We congratulate the nominational enterprises, but also nature to feel an interest in that of of his earnest support in the rela-tions which he shall sustain. which we know nothing. That a prove the wrong doing in another treal disciple of Christ should feel than it is to do it yourself."—Har-

By a spontaneous movement on no joy when lost men are saved and ris. ple will drink whiskey despite the the part of the members of the no interest in the prayers of the laws of God or man, but the aboli- Board, Dr. J. M. Frost was unani- cause of Christ is impossible, ex- in Palestine, and it seems all the

ent pastor of the First Baptist we must in some way get them in-Church of Nashville, and as the formation about missions, and they J. R. McLendon : Pastor Rey- former efficient Secretary of the will not usually seek this informa-Board. Since his retirement from the tion unless incited and guided by Secretaryship of the Board, he has their pastors.

For the Alabama Baptist. Some Questions.

queries which you will please anof the Missionary Review discusses swer through your columns and come the chief. He has been for 1, Is it right to re-baptize what average contribution per member are called Hardshell Baptists who

s. Did the Hardshell, or Primuries are overdrawn and retrench- withdraw from them?

C. C. BILLINGSLEY, Sr. Billingsley. [What answer would Dr. J. P. Shaffer make to the above ques-

For the Alabama Baptist. Seminary. Dr. Smith, of St. Louis, will de liver the Gay lectures this year.

Alabama stands third numerically, but we hope soon to be first. Bro. Haygood preached at River View Sunday.

Bro. White's little girl is quite sick, and Bro. Barnes supplied for him at his last appointment. "It is a lower depth of sin to ap

real disciple of Christ should feel than it is to do it yourself."-Har-

mously and enthusiastically elected cept on the supposition that he is cranks in this country want to go

MISSIONARY DAY. The first day of every month i

given entirely to missions. The program was very fine today, viz. (a) Reports from 14 stations in Louisville which are conducted by "Create in me a clean heart."

for Treasurer F. H. Smith, and also for Treasurer J. L. Cobbs, thus having long experience in the office of which he now seeks to besometime connected with the Auditor's office. This is thought to give him additional qualifications for the office of treasurer,

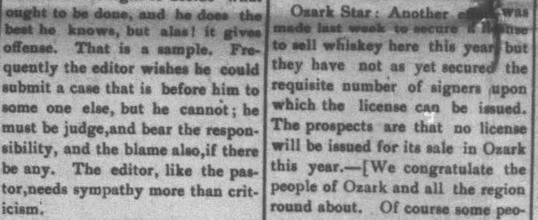
The campuign will doubtless be one of vigor and excitament, and all effort to keep it free from all unkindness and personal bitterness,

OUT OF THE DEPTHS !--- PS. CRAR. -Into what depths may we not fall! How far from God, happiness, peace, and, most of all, goodness, which comprises all these things! Without blame a man may touch the depths of poverty, and the double suffering which follows upon the loss of earthly possessions and worldly friends, quick to desert in time of need. From the depths after depths of mental darknesss the soul may become more and more sorrowful until just this side of despair we find earth hollow, Heaven empty, the past a gloom, the present a puzzle, the future a horror. But even more than all these there yet remains the most horrible depths of all into which man's soul can fall. that of sin, that bottomless pit! What can we do? We can cry to God, to whom alone are all things possible, and from whom comes ou relief. -- Rev. C. F. Deems.

Trees are known by their fruit. Nothing is more true. The possession of a good tree insures us of good fruit. Let our hearts be attuned to notes of righteousness, and ighteous melody is heard. A good heart bears the fruit of a good life. Corrupt fruit is never seen from a good tree. "It matters not how the head is laid," said the condemned one, "if my heart is right." A right heart and life is yelding its sure and blessed fruit. If we are to be known by our fruit-in deeds of love-how needful to have pure hearts! Life's study and prayer and effort unceasing should be to bear fruits of rightcousness. One prayer ought to engage every heart, that the world may witness the fruit thereof, viz.,

Ford's Christian Repository and

Home Circle for February has been



FIELD NOTES.

ad valorem. The weakest of them, since. We were quite pleased to the "blind tiger," and be sure him speak so highly of his people.

offense. That is a sample. Frequently the editor wishes he could submit a case that is before him to some one else, but he cannot; he must be judge, and bear the respon-

sibility, and the blame also, if there be any. The editor, like the pas-

Pastor Reynolds, of Midway and tion of the saloon is a blessing to Perote, called to see us a few days any community. Now watch for D. Secretary in place of Dr. Bell. ignorant. If we would have our there."-Harris. meet him, and also gratified to hear enforce the law rigidly.

nolds, of Midway, on his way home The Brundidge News says its from Birmingham, stopped over at That we express our appreciation seems to be regulated by the needs charge is two dollars and fifty cents Ramer and preached two good ser- fully in touch with its work. The missions themselves, and what little from Foreign Mission field. of the earnest work of Bro. Powell of the preacher's household and the for announcing candidates for beat mons for the church yesterday. He Board unanimously felt that he was they do know is of the past and not China as a mission field, by H. offices. It appears that our neigh- has the appearance of being a the best man who could be secured of the present. They do not read Boyce Taylor. (d) The motives When a pastor receives a salary bor sets the price according to the genial, pleasant Christian gentle-for the Secretaryship, and urged its the missionary periodicals, and have for missions, by T. T. Eaton. The sufficient to meet the necessary ex- grade of the office sought, and does man, and it is quit sure he left the that he accepted at once, to take missions. It may be safely predic- night; it was addressed last Monpenses of his family, we believe it not prey upon the consuming anxi- impress of his divine Master upon charge immediately upon the re- ted that such pastors will not have is not customary for him to consid- ety of the candidate. That is kind. all who heard him. How thankful tirement of Dr. Bell. Wise, con- giving churches. We have been requested to say we ought to be for good men whose that Baptists who may attend the moral power holds the discordant meeting to organize the Co-opera- elements apart today. There is no Ness as an associate of Dr. T. P. expenses and the various calls that tive Sunday Association, announced doubt but brother R. has been in these columns last week, will be sought of God, for he speaks the entertained by their Baptist breth- language of Canaan .---- By request ren if they will make themselves of the church brother B. At Jackknown. It will be remembered son will preach for us next Satur- faction to the brethren throughout the church work at home. Such been at Woodstown for nearly five There is, however, another phase that the meeting will be held at the day and Sunday.

No one but the editor himself can look at matters that come before him from the editor's standpoint. Sometimes, from a brother's point

and conference.

That he will ever be welcomed in our midst, and we bid him Godspeed in his future work.

THE Christian Index of last week salary offered by some other church. contains the name of Rev. I. J. Van But if he is pinched in meeting his Bell in the conduct of the paper. are made upon his benevolence, it The new editors will enter upon may become his duty to heed what their work as soon as possible. It is our poet is pleased to designate as not stated whether or not Bro. Van a louder call. Ness will continue to be editor of

the Young People's Leader. The of the matter which our poet apparleading Baptists of Georgia are ently over looked. The spokesman city February 20. See the ALA- son, of Sylacauga, wrote for publigiving the new editors of their of the flock recognized the parson's BAMA BAPTIST of last week. state organ a cordial welcome, and ability, and the general desire to it appears that they enter upon th of harmony and success. We ex- ized that the pastor was not retend the right hand of fellowship ceiving as much as his services were and fraternal regard

In a private note to Dr. Miley enclosing a check for several copies of his history to be sent to friends in different states, Prof. Nonh K. Davis, LL, D., of the University of Virginia, writes among other things. "I read your history of the Alabama Baptists with much interest and satisfaction. I hope it has had a remunerative sale, such as it de serves. It is a most valuable collection of important facts, which should not be allowed to pass away from the knowledge of men, and we are greatly indebted to you for their preservation and the setting forth in so admirable a style. I hope you are now at work on some other subject for early publication."

record he has made. Dr. Frost was some practical demonstration of Dr. W. T. Shell, who has been our the first secretary of the Board, and your regard. was then elected president; now he takes his former place, and Rev. E. E. Folk, editor of the Baptist and Reflector, is elected president. nette, writes to Secretary Bledsoe

To the new president we extend a letter of inquiry about a man cordial greeting. We are confi. calling himself A W M-D

er the question of an advance in

First Presbyterian church in this L. M. Bradley

worth and not half as much as the

church was able to pay. On the spot he proposed twice as much as the other church offered. The question is, Why didn't he propose an advance in the salary before? Why should he be willing to treat his minister in spiritual things

mere hireling whose services were to be gotten at the lowest figure Does it not look a little like injur tice on the part of a church to retain a pastor on a salary less than he deserves and less than the church is able to pay, simply because for the time nothing else is open to

The apostle discloses the heart of the matter when he says, "We be seech you, brethren, to know them which labor among you and are

In another column appears the over you in the Lord, who have the election of Dr. J. M. Frost to the work will naturally bring a our departed pastors, A. A. Sims faithful and efficient, and we con- tions. See to it that you esteem for us on the first Sunday and pregratulate him on the satisfactory and love your pastor, and then give ceding Saturday in each month .---

> ANOTHER IMPOSTOR. Bro. J. S. Lambert, of Bay Mi-

him as clerk. J. H. Riffe, Monroeville : My

Anniston saints, and it appears they

and the church is proud of him-

of the and of his successor. This extract for the Board itself. It has among mior class of Howard College, will sufficiently show what the its members some of the very best to be afraid to enjoin upon their been done and an impression made spent last week with his parents, brother thinks ; "We wonder that and preached two good sermons for so much has been done under such Nashville. This fact stands out commission as repentance and faith, scholar, a vigorous and attractive us yesterday, to the delight of all adverse circumstances. Few men over and above the question as to All things whatsoever I have preacher, and a faithful and loving who heard him, His family and could have done what Crumpton who may be its Secretary. While commanded you." And there pastor. Some good church will friends are very much gratified at has done; no man could have the progress he has made, Howard schieved more. His mantle could College can most assuredly make have fallen on none worthier than praise cannot be given to the there is no intelligence respecting of January 2. I know this good slight exercise on the part of those men if you will give them the ma- W. C. Bledsoe. From a long ac- marked ability with which the Board the objects for which giving is brother personally, and desire to

Tuskegee News: The young men believe him to be the right man for attending the Alabama Military In- the place, and unbesitatingly prostitute are a nice looking and well nounce him tried and true,"worthy to let the brethren abroad know the behaved set. They are making and well qualified."

many friends here whose best A. C. Swindall, Wetumpka: Had wishes will follow them out into the a good service at Mt. Hebron busy world .- [Prof. Fonville will church the last meeting in January. not have young men in his school Good Sunday-school and large and

who are not well behaved; and if appreciative congregations. I was they are not good-looking he will glad to make the acquaintance of do the best he can to help them in two of our ministers, brethren that matter, but doesn't guarantee Loudermilk and Long, with whom

all were favorably impressed. We have preaching at Ballassee on R. A. Shell, Pigeon Creek, Butofficial announcement of the resig- spoken unto you the word of God, ler county: Bro. W. C. Avant the first and third Sundays. There, Davis Machine Tool Co., of Cincinnation of Rev. T. P. Bell of the and esteem them very highly in preached for us at Sardis church as at Mt. Hebron, we have an everoffice of Secretary of the Sunday love for their work's sake." The Saturday and Sunday, and accepted green Sunday-school; Bro. J. J. School Board at Nashville, and of esteem and the love for the sake of the call to the pastorate in place of Garrett is superintendent, and he, before March first. Any male per- have the love of God in their hearts like Bro. Benson, one of the teachtake his place. Dr. Bell has been proper adjustment of financial rela- and J. E. Kolb. He will preach ers, delights in good music. We have a weekly prayer meeting, and church clerk for several years, has located at Corsicana, Texas, R.

Dothan Siftings : Rev. W. 3

servative, strong, thoroughly famil-There are other pastors who pro-

iar with the affairs of the Board, fess an interest in missions and are with which he has been identified not uninformed respecting them, but since its beginning as Secretary and excuse themselves and their as President, he will, we are sure, churches on the plea of poverty. make a most popular and successful They think that every dollar con-Secretary, as he did before, and we tributed to missions is so much sub- pastorate of the Woodstown church,

cation a brotherly expression of his ment on the part of the Board, I no detraction would be made from are others who overdo the matter, probably soon secure him for its the efficiency of those who have always crying, "Give, give, give!" served in that office, yet too much To urge the duty of giving where

quaintance with Bro, B. I carnestly itself has administered the affairs asked is like working the handle of ly as a just word and with a desire character of the men who have the nterests of the Board in charge. EDGAR E. FOLK. President of the Board.

Nashville, Tenn. Can Alabama Win?

cases it is not willing giving, which There is at present a spirited conis pleasing to God, and ceases test going on between some of the when the importunity ceases. It

technical colleges of the country does not cultivate Christian liberfor a fine nickle and gold plated ality, however it may be with the habit of giving. After the trial of many methods, the writer declares his conviction nati, Ohio, to the technical school that the one indispensable (if not

to give generously as God has prosson in the United States over 15 pered them for the spread of the vears old can vote.

The Agricultural & Mechanical on the whole subject of modern the sisters have a good meeting College at Auburn has gone into missions. And it is the business of once each month. This church this contest, and with the proper every pastor as much as in him lies made my wife and I each a hand- support from the citizens of the to make them so. How is he to do Wm. Waldrop, C. B. McGriff. State, there is no reason why Ala- it? (1.) Let him have some plan bama may not win the prize. Voting by which he shall regularly and D. Shell has been chosen to succeed ficiently proves their love and ap- blanks may be found with Mr. systematically set before his people Alva Fitzpatrick at the National the fact; 757 Wnee and where

antgomery. Let and how often should this be done? all our readers take occasion to vote, At such time and place as will se- officers is now begun, although all

contributions from a large propor-

mission band meets every Monday day night by Dr. Kerfoot. The missionary spirit of the entire institution is very enthusiastic. JOHN BASS SHELTON.

Louisville. On Thursday evening, January 2,

Rev. Parley D. Root resigned the feel confident that his election to tracted from their own salary or N. J., to take effect April 1, or bethe position will give general satis- from what is needed to maintain fore, at his option. Mr. Root has need to be taught again what are years, his pastorate being one of the While addressing the public for the first principles of the gospel- longest the church has enjoyed in the first time in an official capacity, that it is just those that water that its many years of history. During and though making this announce- are themselves watered, and that these years a goodly number have Home Circles-Little Betris the Bap the liberal church as well as the been bousined who have did There are other pastors who seem church, A permanent work has pastors, and also some of the ablest people the duty of giving, as if this on the community for truth and

pastor.

commend him to our Southern Zion, come Christians. It has been the entrusted to it by the Southern Bap- a pump of which the pipe does not Any church desiring a good, sound glory of the Gorpel that it offered gospel preacher and an excellent life freely to all men, and that it Some pastors attempt to compel pastor, should correspond with him laid down no cumbersome or comtheir people to give by a kind of at once. He is as sound in the faith plex exercise in order to the acmachine pressure. They arrange and administration of the ordi- ceptance of its offers. May it not that each one shall be regularly nances as any among us, and de- be that this very simplicity of the personally solicited for each one sires to come South for excellent Gospel has been over worked by of the objects aided by the chutch ; reasons. W. S. BROWN.

and the system does seem to secure Florence. tion of the members. But in most Honor Roll of Howard College

For the Third Siz Weeks.

Berry, W. L. Brown, Butler, Miss Lillian, Crumpton, Cunningham, E. Daly, F. Daly, P. Eubanks, Eppes, H. Fancher, Farrington, Gilbert, W. Gorman, Gray, I. E. Green, Griggs, Hooper, F. Hogan, crier, Mynatt, Moss, O'Hara, (highest average-100) Perdue, Payne, B. Praytor, R. Praytor, Pittman, gospel, is to make them intelligent Schimmel, R. Shugart, Sparks, Tidwell, C. Vines, G. Weatherly, Miss ily holding him away from Christ; Eugenia Weatherly, (2d highest average-99.6,) A. Ward, Watson,

A. W. MCGAHA, Pres. JNO. T. PAYNE, Adjutant.

received. The contents are : The Grave of Elder Porter Clay-Frontispiece; Showers of blessing -Discourse, S. H. F.; Church Declension, J. M. Billingsbley ; Power, Addison F. Browne; How do the Disciples Regard Baptism, S. H. F. ; The Real Issue-Wherein Bapists Differ from all Others, S. H. .: Higher Critics and Baptism, S. H. F.; German or Dutch Translation of the Original for Baptize; Inspiration ; Notes on Texts-"A Broken Heart," Ps. 51: 17; "The Whole Family in Heaven and Earth," Eph. 3 :15; "And an Highway Shall be There and a Way." Isq. 35 1.6; "So Teach Us to Remember Our Day," Pa, gara; The Same Jesus; Security; Forty-three coars in China, M. F. Repress Woman ; Editorial, Price \$7.a year in advance; single copies, 16 cents, Address, Ford's Creistian Repository and Home Circle, St. Louis, Ma.

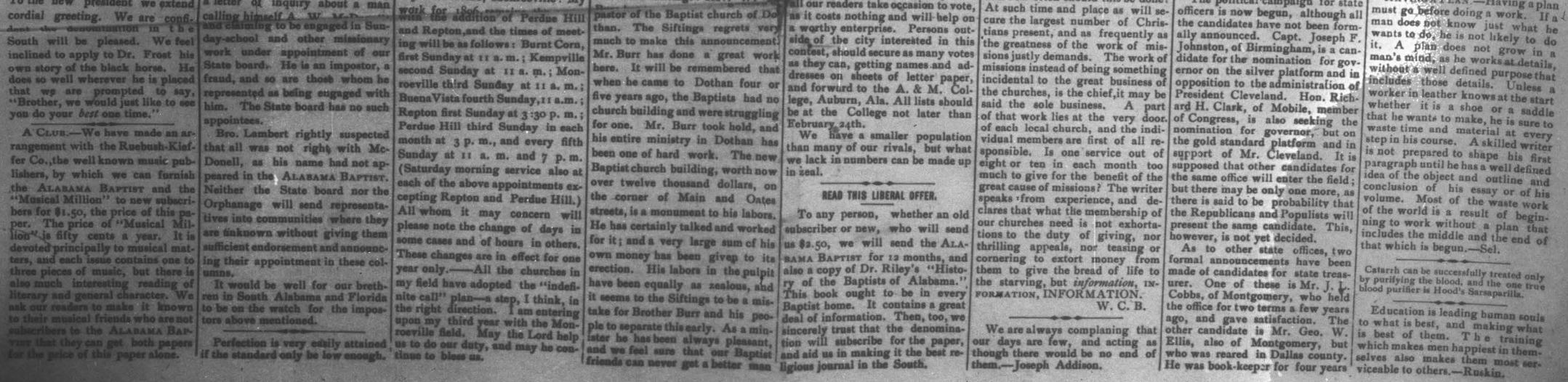
A not unnatural result of current. who have some faint desire to be-

assiduous convert makers? We have sometimes criticised those who require nothing more than the simple statement, " I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God." yet that confession, if it carries with t not only a shallow assent to a historic statement, but also the profound penitence and trust which it ought to supply, is far more valuable than the act of signing a name to a neatly printed card, and drop-P. Jones, D. Jones, J. Jones, Long- ping it into the hand of an obliging usher who comes after it. We could not find it in our hearts to make the way to the cross one whit more dif-Richards, J. C. Smith, Spruell, ficult than it is to the man who finds himself and his surroundings might-

but we are just as slow to consent that salvation is secured by the signature to a card which carries with it no confession, no experience of faith and no deep-felt obligation of service Si

HAVING A PLAN .- Having a plan must go before doing a work. If a man does not know just what he

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Birmingham Conference. Southside-Pastor preached II a. m. on the "Two Covenants, the one of works with Adam, the \$4.00. other with Christ as the federal head of his elect. At night the sermon was upon "Baptism," and two young men were baptized. Five additions. Fine crowd in the morning, while at night both the lower floor and galleries were crowded and many were turned from the door. The ladies have raised \$1000 Fowls, for \$1.80. on the church debt.

Avondale-Sunday-school small itable reading at small cost, Open on account of rain. Bro, J. W. alike to new subscribers and re-

Good interest. House packed at night-some turned away for lack of room. Two joined. Reorganized our B. Y. P. U. Prospects bright. Our ladies are getting up a box for frontier missionaries.

East Lake-Pastor Foster preached in the morning on Heaven; at from hysteria. night on Hell.

at 11 o'clock, "Christ in Gethse- trouble was, mane;" at night, "Conditions of Discipleship."

Pratt City-Pastor Wood preached at both hours Bunday.

First Church-Good congrega-Three additions to the tions. church, four awaiting baptism. Dr. W. C. Bledson, our new secretary, will preach for pastor Gray next we reach the highest character. Sunday, and meet the pastors of

Montgomery Churches. **Receipte by State Board of Mis**sions for Dec., 1895. Adams Street-It was a rainy

STATE MISSIONS.

morning, but the Sunday-school Bethsaida church...... was a very little smaller than usual. An unusual congregation turned out to hear the sermon on the Pratt City church 'Signs of the Times," by the pas-Union church, Barbour county. unday-school, Carlowville tor. Two additions by letter. Long before the services at night the Christian Valley church..... prayer meeting. A splendid con-Beulah ch, Union association ... Bible class, York church gregation listened most attentively Cowart church..... to the sermon on "Heaven, and Mount Hope ch..... scenes of interest there." One

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Here is your opportunity for prof-Brookside ch..... Mt. Gilead ch

Shileh ch LaFayette ch..... Sunday-school, LaFayette ch... First ch Huntsville Many persons have been fright-ened to death, but not long since a Union Grove ch..... patient in a New York hospital was Total.....\$ 187 16 frightened into getting well. The Previously reported 1167 56 man was brought in an ambulance supposedly dying from heart failure. He was laid on a table and a diag-Castleberry ch.....\$ nosis showed him to be suffering Ruhams ch Pleasant Grove ch..... Abbeville ch.....

The surgeon turned to one of his First ch, Huntsville assistants, and, asking for a knife, Mt. Gilead ch Woodlawn-Pastor Hobson remarked that he would cut down preached at both services. Subject to the heart, and find out what the The patient gave a yell, and leaping from the table, started for the

door. Remonstrance was in vain. Purs Covs So., Town Creek ch.\$ L. M. S., Demopolis The man was cured and never came back. Onwiches characteressesses Verbern Characterianian

Living the Christian life shows L. A. S., Verbana character that we have faith in our preaching. Sunbeams, Verbens ch..... junday school, Verbena ch..... Only through a lowly spirit can Children's society, Marlon Mrs. R. W. Little

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION,

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BARRIED.

Mr. W. B. Parker and Miss Cora Le Skipper, in the meeting house of the Bap-tist church at Abheville, Jan. 29; A. J. Preston afficiating.

Dr. Sibley Holmes, of Houston, Texas, and Miss Irene M. Williams, of Monroe too ter officiating. The happy couple left for the Baptist church for over forty years, too lations. Monroe county has lost one of too its must amiable, beautiful and plous to the sweet home beyond. 2 10 lations. Monroe county has lost one of oo young ladies. May they live long to 50 bless the world. A. J. L.

OBITUARY.

Again the messenger death has inva-ded the home circle and cast over it the mantle of sorrow and solitude by bearing away Mrs. Blanche Hughes Gardner, the beloved wife of Mr. J. T. Gardner, of Anniston, Ala. She was boru in Pickens county, Ala., May 28, 18to; made profes-sion of faith in Christ and was baptized by Elder J. H. Curry into the fellowship of the Baptist church, Pickensville, Ala. 38 Nov. 29, 1880; was married to Mr. J. T. 15 Gardner. March 11, 1886, and departed 25 this life at her home in Anniston, Ala. Nov. 24. 1895. She has left behind a grief-stricken

husband, three bright little children, with many relatives and friends to mourn her early death. She was a fnithful and affectionate wife, a tender and thoughtful pleasure to know her intimately from her her during her last illness, and to talk with her concerning spiritual things and
her hope of heaven. She talked freely and calmly of her approaching death. She our as a Christian worker-spoke of her ill health preventing her from attending church, but said : "I love Jesus and trust 1 55 hope of a better life than this,

The writer has no desire to weave gar-lands of empty praise to lay upon he grave; but as one who was admitted into the innermost circles of har friendship 63 and Christian fellowship, he renders this humble tribute to her Christian worth, 4 00 and rejoices in the testimony which she bore to the truth. May her sweet influ-3 78 ence still linger in the memory of her de voted husband, and he impressed upon the hearts of her tender little children. Previously reported 268 10 God be merciful to the motherless children. May the Lord sustain and com-fort the bereaved husband and loving sisters, and enable them to devoutly submit to the will of God. J. H. CURRY. Northport, Ala., Jan. 24.

). C. Foster, was born Dec. 2, 1880, and departed this life Jan. 12, 1896. From her childhood she was a light in-

reasing in brightness. Like the limpid dewdrop that sparkles under the golden 7 15 beams of the morning sun,her clear mind 2 50 early began to gather up and crystalize | \$1red feeling and built bp my whole sys

Mrs. Martha Hicks departed this life,at the home of her son, George E. Hicks, near Andalusis, Ala., on the 29th day of July, 1895. Sister Hicks was boru and reared in Fayette county, Georgia, marted in that state and moved to Alabama ust before the late war. Her husband died during the war, leaving her with sevcounty, Ala, on the s6th of January, at eral small children, five of whom survive the home of the bride's parents; the wri- her. She lived a consistent member of influence cannot fully be estimated this side of eternity. All her surviving children are consistent members of the Bap tist church We sympathize with the be-reaved children. It is sad to lose a mother, but she is not lost; she only precedes

her children to the glory land. Thank God ! it is the privilege of those she left behind to see her again, and spend a never ending eternity with her in the sweet bye-and-bye. Andalusia. J. M. ROBINSON.

Resolutions.

Whereas, in his wisdom the Heavenly Father has called to rest our beloved \$3.50. The paper and the \$4.50 brother, Cornelius Dabney, and as we be- Bible for \$4.75. Neve he will stand among the redeemed efore the throne, be it Resolved, That we, the young people

f the Southside Baptist church, do bow before the divine will, believing that he "doeth all things well." But yesterday he was ours; to mother, a loving sister, and consistent and true in all the relations of life. It was my to think that his is indeed a Happy New Year. And ,while we mourn his loss,our youth; and it was my privilege to visit hearts go out to the bereaved of his home Resolved, That as an organization, we extend our heartfelt sympathy and our prayers but the Comforter may iudeed come an abide with them that sit in

Resolved, That we, his fellow-workers, shall emulate the example set in living church, but said: "I love Jesus and trust him as my Savior." She bore her afflic-tions with a patient cheerfulness that music of the Psaimist rolls in upon the gave unmistakable evidence that she was listening soul, we dry our tears, believing sustained by the grace of God and by the in truth that "He giveth his beloved sleep." Birmingham.

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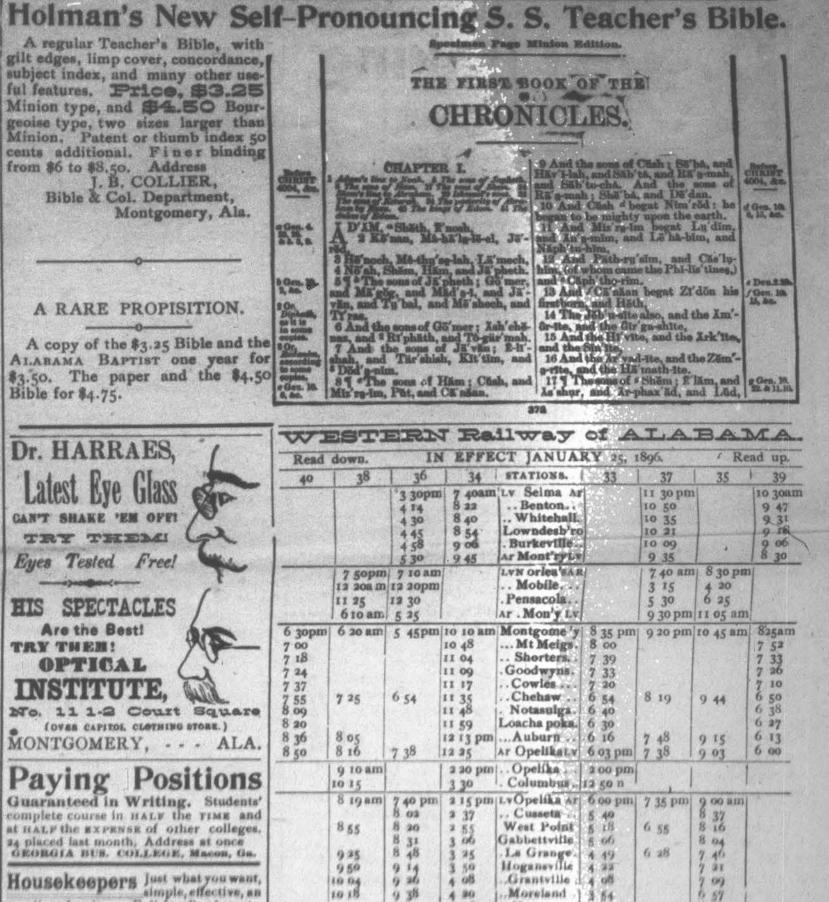
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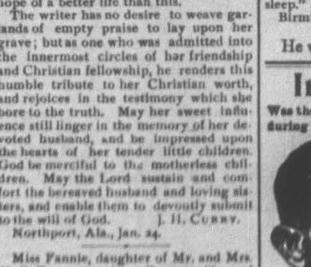
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Jim's Charge.

"What! another patient," exclaimed Jim's mother, looking up from her sewing as her lame son hobbled into the room, a crutch under one arm and an ugly mongrel puppy under the other. "Yes, mother; but this one won't

trouble us long, I can cure him in no time. See, his poor little foot has been badly hurt." And Jim put forward the cut paw of the whining little creature that licked his hands and seemed as grateful for attention as a dumb creature his face. There was something in could.

"I found him in an alley where some bad boys had left him. See the ugly wounds on his side, too. The wretches! There are some boys I'd like to be able to lick-I'd just make 'em howl with pain!'' finish-ed Jim savagely as he examined the pup

"Well, Jim," returned his mother, "you are a small humane society all by yourself. That makes the fourth dog this winter, and I don't know how many cats and kittens; and now the bird season is upon us, I suppose we shall bave to enlarge the infirmary. Lucky, isn't it, that we can afford to board them !"

She spoke cheerfally, even with a gleam of fun in her eyes, but she sighed and looked careworn as Jim went out with his burden.

After awhile he reappeared with "Mother, if you haven't anything for me to do I believe I'll go out to the ball ground, and watch the game.'

"Very well, Jamie ; only be back about five o'clock, as I shall want you to carry this dress home."

Although Jim was very lame he was active, and never thought of

make a man of you; God doesn't putting ten dollars into plug tobacmake mistakes, my boy. He has co. I don't suppose old Mr. Jones been good to you, and will be if realized his selfishness. Probably you let him." And the young man he loved his wife, but he had been passed on, leaving Jim with his brought up in the wrong way.

new thoughts. He stood for a time absorbed, unconscious of everything about, then, suddenly calling his crutch into ac-tion, he hobbled homeward as fast

against another, go to law before as he could go. the unjust, and not before the His mother glanced anxiously at saints?" and yet there are those who the clock as he entered, then turned would go to the judges of the land to her son with a question she did and there air our Baptist difficulties not ask. Her eyes were fixed on before the world. But how is it it she had never seen there before, In the 7th verse he asks: "Why

a light, a joy far beyond the vacant do ye not rather take wrong? Why expression to which she was accusdo ye not rather suffer yourselves to "O mother!" he exclaimed, rap-

turously, "I've got my charge!" tists will want to expose the shame "Your charge, Jamie?" "Yes, mother, I don't know what of the cause of Christ before the

else to call it, and you know we were in trouble over a quarrel be-tween their herdsmen, Abraham sing, 'A charge to keep I have.' Well, mother, I've got mine. Oh, wanted Lot to separate from him I've got mine, and it makes me so peaceably, because the Canaanite

was in the land. David said : "Tell This happiness was reflected in it not in Gath; publish it not in the his mother's face. When he was streets of Askelon, lest the daughable to tell her intelligently of what ters of the Philistines rejoice, lest the young man had said, he added, "And as I was thinking about it, triumph. and being so glad that God really

did want me for something in the world, I thought, 'And now what can I do when I'm a man?' And it came to me as sudden as that," snapping his fingers. "I'll be a doctor, mother; don't you see that What do you think?-Baptist Sentwas what I was cut out for?"

"You'd make a good one, I'm sure, Jimmy, but,-" "Now, mother, don't, I know

Last week I cleared, after paying you're thinking how I'm going to all expenses, \$355 85 the month get my education and all that, but was active, and never thought of letting his mother bring in wood or water. He was always ready to do anything for her, and was proud previous \$260, and have at the same

"FOR MY SAKE!" lars a pound and I think it will go higher before it gets less. We have BY HESTER M. POOLE.

Three little words, but full of tenderest "You think it will go higher?" meaning "Yes," said the clerk, "it's sure Three little words the heast can scarce. ly hold; Three little words, but on their import

"Well, you might put me up five said the old man, and a dwelling What wealth of love their syllables anmoment later I saw him carrying it out of the store. He had not six dollars to spend for his wife's calico dress, but he thought nothing of "For my sake" cheer the suffering, help

just one caddy left."

A Strange Thing.

When Paul tells us (1 Cor. 6:1)

"Dare any of you, having a matter

world? When Abraham and Lot

What A Woman Can Do.

o go up.

pounds,"

the needy On earth this was my work; I give it

If thou wouldst follow in thy Master's footsteps. Take up my cross and come and learn

of me.

For my sake" let the harsh word die unuttered That trembles on the swift, impetuous

tongue For my sake" check the quick, rebellious feeling

That rises when thy brother does thee

For my sake" press with steadfast patience onward,

Although the race be hard, the battle possible that they "DARE" to do it? Within my Father's house are many man-

sions There thou shalt rest and join the vic-

tor's song.

be defrauded?" Is it not strange And if in coming days the world revile thee If "for my sake" thou suffer pain and that persons who claim to be Bap-

> Bear on, faint heart; thy Master/went before thee; They only wear his crown his cross, Smithfield Hams.

The Progressive Farmer tells how Mr. E. M. Todd, of Isle of Wight, sizes

cures his Smithfield hams. These hams have an international reputation, and are exported in large numthe daughters of the uncircumcised bers. The following tells all about the process

1. The hams are placed in a It seems to us that the one who would have his own standing vindi- large tray of fine Liverpool salt, cated at the expense of the shaming and the flesh surface is sprinkled with finely ground crude saltpetre of the cause of Christ, certainly loves until the hams are as white as though himself a little better than that covered by a moderate frost-or, which he would leave to suffer. say use three or four pounds of the powdered saltpetre to the thousand pounds of green hams.

2. After applying the saltpetre, immediately salt with the Liverpool fine salt, covering well the entire surface. Now pack the hams

The Only One To Stand the Test. Rev. William Copp, whose father was a physician for over fifty years,

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The Monkey and the Sugar.

I remember once in India giving a tame monkey a lump of sugar inside a corked bottle. The monkey was of an inquiring mind, and i nearly killed him.

Sometimes, in an impulse of disgust, he would throw the bottle away out of his reach, and then be distracted until it was given back to him. At other times he would sit, with a countenance of the most intense dejection, contemplating the bottled sugar, and then, as pulling himself together for another effort at solution, would sternly take up the problem afresh, and try to drink the sugar out of the neck, and then

suddenly reversing it, try to catch it as it fell out at the bottom. Under the impression that he could capture the sugar by surprise, he kept rasping his teeth against the glass, in futile bites, and, warming to the pursuit of the revolving lump,

used to tie himself into regular knots around the bottle.

Fits of the most ludicrous melancholy would alternate with spasms of delight as a new idea seemed to suggest itself, followed by a fresh scries of experiments.

Nothing availed, however, until one day a light was shed upon the problem by a jar containing bananas falling from a table with a crash, In the management of all stock, and the fruit rolling about in all directions. His monkeyship contemplated the catastrophe, and reasoned upon it with the intelligence of a Humboldt. Lifting the bottle ness in size and quality should go down on the floor with a tremendous together, especially when going to noise, smashing the glass into fragments, after which he calmly transferred the sugar to his mouth, and munched it with much satisfaction.

tenance ration losses all. No lies, no gossip. COLUMBIAS-They almost fly. cure you Neither will medicine. Bicycling will.

How to Make Delicious Biscuit, a warm place over night. In the

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon (in bread-board, and roll out with a winter), dissolve half accompressed rolling-pin to one-half inch in thickyeast cake in a half-cup of lukewarm ness; cut out with a cooky cutter

water. Put into a bowl one quart and spread melted butter over the of flour, make a hole in the centre, top; fold over and place in shaland pour in the yeast and one pint low tins, cover, and put in a warm of warm milk. Stir thoroughly place until light. Bake in a quick with a spoon, cover well, and stand oven from fifteen to twenty minin a warm place until light. In the utes. If properly made, these rolls

morning, knead down, turn on a

evening, add two well beaten eggs, are delicious. one half-cup of sugar, one heaping teaspoonful of salt, one generous The proud man is ignorant of half-cup of butter; or butter and God, his neighbor and of himself.

sweet lard mixed, Knead thoroughy, adding flour enough to make a Contending about the Spirit is no

velvety dough; cover and stand in evidence that we possess it.





when he could take her a few cents that he had earned by doing errands for others. There was one thing though he could not do, he God will open the way. He will, could not play ball like his school- never you fear, mother." mates, or join in any of the sports in which boys with two good legs indulged,

"Oh," he thought as he looked on the game, "if I could only run like Smith! I wonder if he knows what a beautiful thing it is! And then if I could do other things; I could some day be able to support poor mother, and—oh, I'd like to solate, crippled Jim.—Cumberland go about so much and do good to Presbyterian.

people." The tears sprang to his eyes; wicked' rebellious thoughts came, too. He looked with envy upon the lads who with such reckless freedom.

riages at a little distance watching made a reproach. Secretary Mor-the game and ready to take a son ton, of the Department of Agricul- started, then you can make money red. or brother home when he was ready. ture, is reported by the St. Louis awful fast. Why should they have everything Republic as having lately expressed and he have so little? mused Jim. Republic as having lately expressed himself somewhat freely about If his mother only had time to sit husbands of this class. Their meanat leisure that way!

game," remarked a young man with which their wives submit to coming up to the absorbed lad. Jamie glanced up but made no retary Morton :

answer; he was not in a mood to I happened to be in a store in my that fowls having a range can easitalk.

wouldn't you?" was the next com- call Jones came in with his wife to ment.

tle Jim's eyes brimmed over.

ed," continued the stranger in pleas- one thousand acres. He was con- three times. Meat and bones, at ant tones. "Now look here, little sidered wealthy. Shortly after man, here's something you hadn't he had entered the store, Mrs. Jones thought of; God has given them took up a piece of calico and adtwo good strong legs and some oth- mired it very much. As she looked the bones small enough to be swaler things he has not given you." at it she said to her husband : He paused and Jim looked up in his "Pa, I ought to have a new dress, face wonderingly.

- "Yes, he knew that very well," he thought, but he said nothing.

"And," continued the young man with emphasis, "He has given the clerk the price. He was told you lameness."

that, too, but was not that a hind- asked his wife how much it would rance-a 'curse? What did the take. She replied she didn't think young man mean?

After a moment's pause, in which twelve yards, and he answered : the kind eyes looked earnestly into "Why, ma, twelve yards of that Jim's pale face, the speaker went on, "Many of these boys care for cost six dollars. Now don't you nothing but fun and play, they frit- think that is pretty high?" ter their lives away, some of them. They never become earnest and need the dress."

awhile, there's Prof. Lanton, he'd just help me night and day, I know he would, and I could do chores or

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ness is indeed surprising; and so, "A fine day, sonny, and a fine in a different way, is the meekness this unworthy behavior. Says Sec-

own town one day during the war

"You'd like to play ball, too, when an old fellow whom I will buy some goods. Jones had settled That was too much, and poor lit- in Nebraska when it was still a

territory, and by economy and thrift the best substitute, and should be "I knew it by the way you look- he had now got of something like

> and I like this very much. Don't you think we could afford to buy?'

"Oh, I suppose so," replied the old man, and he thereupon asked Jim looked puzzled. He knew it was fifty cents a yard. Old Mr. Jones raised his eyes at this, and she could get along on less than

> them all. "Yes," she replied, "I do, but]

quickly.

three days. little experience. The Dish Washer

3. Then break and resalt with is just lovely and every family wants fine salt. The hams thus salted and one, which makes selling very easy. writing for him. As for the rest, God will open the way. He will, never you fear roother." pound each ham weighs-that is, a come or send for one. It is ten-pound ham should remain in strange that a good, cheap ten days, and in same proportion of Dish Washer has never before time for larger and smaller size. been put on the market. The Mound 4. Next you wash with tepid water until the hams are thoroughly With it you can wash and dry the cleaned, and after partially drying, dishes for a family of ten in two minrub the entire surface with finely utes without wetting your hands. As soon as people see the washer ground black pepper.

5. Now the hams should be hung work they want one. You in the smoke-house, and this imcan make more money and portant operation begun. The make it quicker than with any smoking should be very gradually household article on the market. and slowly done, lasting thirty to feel convinced that any lady or genforty days.

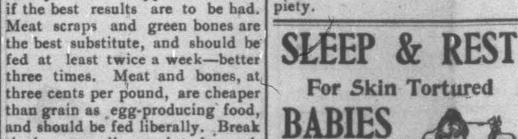
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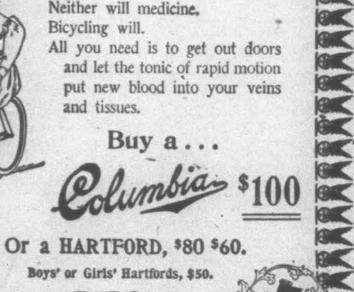
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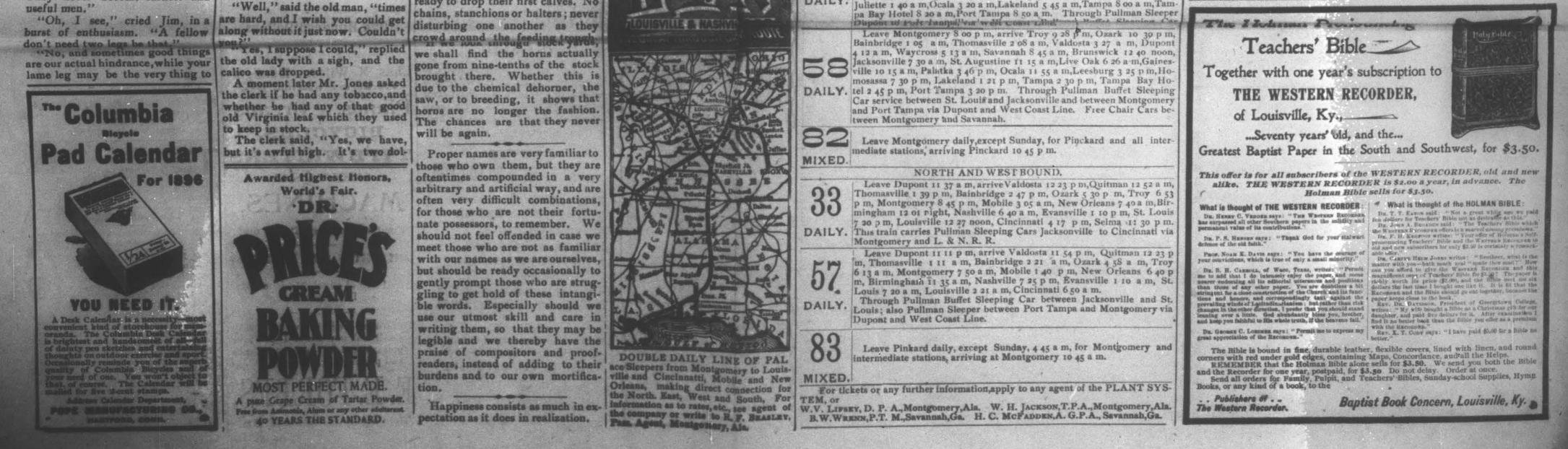
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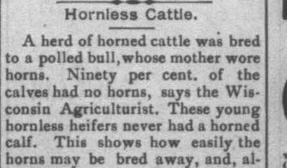
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