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Arnett, the guest of the Boston Christian Endeavor Societies, on account of his color. The bishop is one of the leaders among his people, and a noted orator.

Validage, rather than a disadvantage.

No whiskey shops. We have two churches and Sunday schools.

There is nothing here that tends to hopeful, and the brethren are delighted with him.

the proper length of a prayer as may add the women who first told them as against any clear indice. I ports that her going was largely for, we suppose. I cannot under presented our particle of joining a prayer union stand why Baptists do not patron and spent a night at the pleasant ports that her going was largely for, we suppose. I cannot under-the result of joining a prayer union to intercede for more laborers to be ize this school rather than schools

directory, the official organ of the are mistaken. The extra expense preached Sunday night. The pas-Roman Catholic Church, there are for board and other things, such as tor had arranged for an ordination 1,405 convents in the United States, uniform, incidental fees, &c., will service Monday night, Dr. Cleve to each convent, aggregating 84,- tion at Danville. Some Baptists writer to take part. The sermon 300 "sisters," or nuns.

are a powerful factor in the their own homes, and they are good heard. After the service we held improved. strength of the Catholic church. schools, it is right for them to pat- a very helpful conference in which Their work is done in the strict ronize them, but when they send our evangelistic work was discussed I feel like I am just where I can labor. I now feel that that time a general secretary, an official organ privacy of the convent or school, them off from home, they ought to and much encouragement given and say some things to the brethren by has come. This feeling is produced the Epworth Era, which, though and it is hard for opposing influ- give the schools of their own de- plans arranged. ences to meet and combat it.

The outlook in political affairs

They hold that the time will come when an alliance of all the Eng-

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The North Alabama Collegiate to build Baptist colleges and High Institute.

the Baptists of these associations, school. Some of the associa

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Jos. Shackelford.

Danville, Ala., Jan. 27.

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Trip Notes. have sent their children to it. Our preachers seem to have forgotten

from study, and that is what par-A missionary now in India re- ents send their children to school went down to Ashford, where I According to Sadlier's Catholic money by it. In this, I think they day I went up to Dothan, where I with an average of sixty inmates more than exceed the price of tui- land and Bro. Preston and the send their children to the schools of was preached by Dr. Cleveland on These secluded female workers other denominations. As a matter the character and work of deacons,

nomination the preference, when they are equally as good. I think that it is the duty of Baptists to other prevents the Christian nations of Europe uniting and teaching the Turks a lesson of Christians which they would for Christians which they would never forms. They sale and the form of the Baptist cause in Canada adopted the name of Epworth and the future of the Baptist cause in Canada shis field. Bro. Malone is a staunch the future of the Baptist cause in Canada shis field. Bro. Malone is a staunch the future of the Baptist cause in Canada ship of the name of Epworth the future of the Baptist cause in Canada ship of the name of Epworth the first of the future of the Baptist cause in Canada ship of the name of Epworth the future of the Baptist cause in Canada ship of the name of Epworth the future of the Baptist cause in Canada ship of the name of Epworth the future of the Baptist cause in Canada ship of the name of Epworth the future of the Baptist cause in Canada ship of the name of Epworth the future of the Baptist cause in Canada ship of the name of Epworth the future of the Baptist cause in Canada ship of the name of Epworth the future of the Baptist cause in Canada ship of the name of Epworth the future of the Baptist cause in Canada ship of the name of Epworth the future of the Baptist cause in Canada ship of the name of Epworth the future of the Baptist cause in Canada ship of the name of Epworth the future of the Baptist cause in Canada ship of the name of Epworth the future of the Baptist cause in Canada ship of the name of Epworth the future of the Baptist cause in Canada ship of the name of Epworth the future of th

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it. Other denominations of Chris- their young ministers whom they many parents are going to do in the subscriber when in arrears. This is Busi- tians have their schools in this part assist, to the Danville school, if they future as in the past, send their sess, and reasonable people will not ob- of the state, why should not the are not prepared to enter the col- children out of the state to educate Baptists have theirs? In numbers lege classes. In this matter it be- them. To all such I want to say:

claim that it presents advantages equal to any school of the same the country recently. Stopped first I shall not love the Judson and the Sunday-school board to give my the manufacture and sale of ciga-rettes in any form, by or to any person, is before the Iowa legisla- of study is equal to any school of many pleasant things to say of the ture, and will probably be passed. the same grade. We have a most brethren and sisters. Here are some excellent teacher at the head of it; things he had to say: "See how Prof. D. F. Green, a graduate of they are putting paint on the pas-

After the night with Bro. D. I

"Finally, Brethren."--2 Cor. 18:11.

MONTGOMERY, ALA

When this is read the writer may heart goes out to my brethren in Alabama. Many of them I hoped to see again before I left the state, but circumstances forbid; besides, dislike to any "goodbye," so I have purposely avoided going to some points and into some homes where I could have easily gone. Some of my brethren say I am doing wrong, others say I am acting foolishly, to leave Alabama. Well, maybe so; but I feel confident the Lord's hand leads me. Could I take all the brethren into my confidence and out the matter before them as I see it, I am sure they would agree with me that I am doing the right thing. A SUSPICION.

ore and readers have been kind to otherwise I would withhold. me, and with great patience and For a long time, even antedatin much long suffering have borne my with my weakness and overlooked my fellies. When the paper

way of warning.

there is a need for the existence of meeting with him at Bethel church iness to know there is no bonanza our Baptist schools, then there is a on the fourth Sunday in April. in it for anybody. The easiest thing need for those who call themselves After a ten miles drive I was to do in all the world is to sit down back at Abbeville, where I preached and imagine, and figure out how a has been steadily improving for the last few weeks. It has been for some time evident that the British government intended to let us have government intende

tinn college. When I secure The Epworth League and Its Work-

Christian college; when I col-unds to aid in the education of ance upon the college or when tain money for the permanent owment of the Christian cola. I believe I am doing most ef-tual "church work." If I did feel this way about it I certain-bould not engage in it, if it were sible for me to find other work. Others have also referred to ible for me to find other work THE PROBLETTION ASSENAL. are doing. So I have thought it ple of the Methodist Episcopal worth while to have a statment as chur a South, was greatly ad-

the money needed to send out deed and shall cultivate a fraternal relation of the highest order, and brethren who feel an interest in it. their common work. Anything Finally, brethren-W. B. CRUMPTON.

FEBRUARY 13, 1896.

Marion, Ala. A Card from Rev. T. P. Bell.

tion with this announcement, I beg

ever written in malice. The edit- and speak of some things which

mean to ask for others to go and not face the question, "Can I go myself?"—Missionary Review.

Missionary ways to have a point in what I the earnest solicitations of the wrote, and a desire to do good has been my only motive. I want to urge upon the younger brethren that urge upon the younger brethren of the board, who felt that isted among the young people of the isted among the young people of the isted among the younger brethren of the board, who felt that isted among the younger brethren of the board, who felt that isted among the younger brethren of the board, who felt that isted among the younger brethren of the board, who felt that isted among the younger brethren of the board, who felt that isted among the younger brethren of the board, who felt that isted among the younger brethren of the board, who felt that isted among the younger brethren of the board, who felt that isted among the younger brethren of the board, who felt that isted among the younger brethren of the board, who felt that isted among the younger brethren of the board, who felt that isted among the younger brethren of the board, who felt that isted among the younger brethren of the board, who felt that isted among the younger brethren of the board, who felt that is the control of the brethren of the board, who felt that is the property of the board, who felt that is the property of the brethren of the board, who felt that is the breth they write for the paper. If dial relations I sustained to them all, church, our General Conference itage of truth and promote a closer you feel that something ought to be peculiarly fitted me for taking deemed it wise to provide a society fellowship, and honor our universal said, you say it. Some will criticharge of the then "infant" board. within the church to which our Lord.

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I append a communication, whose ablication at this time would be opportune and do good. In my rethem and to the effective work they especially between the young peo- like to have, and we will cheerfully Through the several years since I sceived the idea of the Arsenal I to just how they have organized, and have requested it from Dr. S. A. Steel, who is the general secretary of the Epworth League South, and the editor of their paper, the Epworth Era. He has written it and the most of given it for publication. As in my

piula Caultiple i. There People's Union South, a Young People's Union North, a Young People's Union Canada; that these, bealtivate the sentiment of 5 mi- ing each separate in itself, will m. I did hope the attempt to have a common course of study sein a prohibition movement a few lected by a joint committee, and rs ago would prove a success, shall meet together at such times it was right in the midst of the' as may be deemed best in a convenard times when we could not get | tion that shall be international inity in the cultivation of the co-operate in so far as may be pracshort of this will not be national, nor will it be effective in the great work that needs to be done. Federation, but not absorption; autonomy, with ble us to judge, this fear is unfoundinnouncement has been made of tion—this is the thing we need, and ed. It is a question with which

Several years ago, the Methodist ing the views both of Northern and Episcopal church, finding that its Southern Methodists, opening their young people were being organized eyes, moderating their prejudices, the attention of the brethren to a into various societies, some of them premoting their good-will, and by Rev. W. H. Simmons, of Ozarki Many of my friends have exressed the hope that I will conhave said that they feared my leav-Mrs. Betsy Holton Moody, the course I will do that.

The said, was laid to rest recently at gelist, was laid to rest recently at gelist and the gelist at the g gelist, was laid to rest recently at East Northfield, Mass., her son preaching the funeral sermon, which was a notable one in many respects.

Whose teaching is thorough, and discipline good. It is located in a discipline good. It is located in a blessed old paper will be dearer to me now than ever. I doubt if there paint and he has it put on. And here is the workman to fence the horough course. This, he said, thorough course. This, he said, there is the work of the sisters and Bro. Harry Martin; they furnish the paint and he has it put on. And here is the workman to fence the horough course. This, he said, thorough course. This, he said, there is the work of the sisters and Bro. Harry Martin; they furnish the paint and he has it put on. And he has it put on. And here is the workman to fence the horough course. This, he said, thorough course. This, he said, thorough course. This, he said, there is the work of the sisters and Bro. Conferences already held, that it me now than ever. I doubt if there is the work of the sisters and Bro. Harry Martin; they furnish the paint and he has it put on. And he has a put of the metal and he has it put on. And he has a put of the metal and he has it put on. And h Three Boston hotels, the Adams
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Arnett, 'the guest of the Boston

Christian Endeavor, and perhaps of the great that some persons might use third in the city of Toronto, Candada, in 1897. It is hoped that the make the fence. Time would fail make the fence. Time would fail make the fence of the many things we found in our pantry, and the furnishing Endeavor. Societies on No whiskey shops

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writing to Timothy, and through any life it is not been but their development, their trees the control of the c here at Marion, and I had written nearly ten years. I have felt the scribers, said to be the largest sub- ly feasible, and would promote the tucky, Alabama, Goo sent. As she prayed it seemed so mean to ask for others to go and not face the question, "Can I go vantages. Some, I know, send to

cise, some will have fun at your ex-pense; but others will read to their best, while all through the days I other denominations. As a matter of character and work of deacons, pense; but others will read to their best, while all through the days I adopted the same name, chosen by have looked forward to a time when the methodism Episcopal church, the Lord would let me feel that I and called it the Epworth League. had done enough in this sphere of The society has a Board of Control only a year old, has about 10,000

enses, but has paid quarterly its paper as an organ, they have a department of the general church partment of the general ch

THE TRIUNE LEAGUE. There are, therefore, three Ep-we have expended in former years.

Then, at the earnest request of the

sarly ten years in public position, church, the Methodist Episcopal priated by the Home Board \$500 to uring which I have been brought church, South, and the Methodist be expended as directed by your into contact with brethren in every church of Canada. They are abso- Convention held in Selma, in insti-The last thing I would mention part of the convention, and some-by way of warning is with refer-times into contact where clashing They have no official connection your State Board my elect.

Ohio, in 1893. The proposal mot bers, there were 15,000 members in people, to aid him in his collections attendance. Great enthusiasm pre-, South, was greatly ad-

It is important to understand that this International Conference is a voluntary gathering. It is unofficial. It has no jurisdiction. It is entirely for deliberative and ernal ends. It makes its own separate, meet and mingle together in delightful intercourse in this way. Thus are all the benefits of union secured through the moral influences put to work, without the serious hindrances, not to say anagonisms, that would arise were the three societies to become organthink chiefly of the harm that would result from the organic union of the Methodist churches North and South, have feared the effect of these international gatherings would be to bring the two churches together. As far as the results of the great meeting in Chattanooga ena-Trip Notes.

I made a very pleasant trip down be country recently. Storged first very wholesome result in breaden-

Board of Control, a general secretary, the Rev. E. A. Scheil, and an official organ, the Epworth Herald, adjust by Berry cieties of young people.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Home Missions.

3. Alabama is in fax better tonwith favor, and a conference was dition than she was a year ago. No-held, which gave great impetus to body questions this. Everybudy the work. It was unanimously resolved to hold another in 1895.

This was the great Second International Conference, which was held in Chattanooga last June. The Conference was not a delegated

Atlanta. I. T. TICHENOR.

P. S. If any pastor would like to have some good literature for his vailed, and the cause of fraternity, tal card, saying how much he would send it to him.

> Program of Baptist Rally To be held at Headland, commenc-

ng Friday, March 27, 1896. 10:30 a. m. : Devotional exercises nducted by Rev. D. E. Burde shaw, of Kinsey.

tin, text, Dan. 2:44; subject, The a:30 p. m.: Is the heathen damned without the gospel? Disussion opened by Rev. R. Deal, of

Ozark. 7 p. m.: Devotional exercises by A. H. Taylor.

7:30 p. m.: Sermon by Rev. W. M. Burr, of Dothan. Saturday, 8:30 a. m.: Prayer service by Rev. A. Daughety. 9 a. m.: Temperance lecture by Dr. W. C. Cleveland, of Columbia.

11 a. m. : Sermon by Rev. J.W. Dickinson, of Ozark. 2:30 p. m.: Origin of the Christian Sabbath, discussion opened by Rev. S. O. Y. Ray. 7 p. m.: Prayer service by Rev. Newton Odom, of Dothan.

7:30 p. m.: Sermon by Rev. H. L. Martin, of Ozark. Sabbath, 8:30 a.m.: Prayer service by Rev. A. Armstrong, of 9 a. m. : Sabbath-school lecture

W. H. F. SMITH, J. T. BARNES,

Central Committee. WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE,-Mrs.

PRAYER CARD-FEBRUARY,

The crowning glory of Southern manhood has been the way in which the former owner has conducted himself toward the man who was In view of the great increase de- his slave but the day before. Remanded by our work, the board has turning from a war waged not on asked the churches for one hundred behalf of the slave, but on account thousand dollars the present year. of him, the whilom mester and the This is an increase of \$12,000 over freedman put his hand to the plow the contributions of last year.

We have asked of Alabama six rows. And ever since the negro The United States Minister has demanded an indemnity of \$100, ooo from Turkey for the burning ooo from Turkey for the burning the first own institutions of build up the Howard or Judson and the Howard or Judson and the Howard or Judson and the Methodist Episcopal church, and build up the Howard or Judson and the Methodist Episcopal church, and the Methodist Episcopal church, and build up the Howard or Judson and the Methodist Episcopal church, and the Methodist Episcopal church, and build up the Howard or Judson and the Methodist Episcopal church, and the Methodist Episcopal church, and build up the Howard or Judson and the Methodist Episcopal church, and the Methodist Episcopal church, and build up the Howard or Judson and the Methodist Episcopal church, and the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episco thousand dollars. This is an in has had his opportunity in every

paper as an organ, they have a department of the general church paper, the Christian Guardian, assigned to the League, and edited by the meeting of the Convention.

And now, in laying down this at Toronto.

And now, in laying down this at Toronto. bama more than three times what as are offered the negro in the states where he was once a slave .- Gov-

> idents, 500 theological graduates in the ministry, and 2500 other men

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AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

Association. The object of the blasphemer. Have we not seen meeting should of itself attract a men holding high civil offices ican Baptist Publication Society large attendance, and that is rein- drunk in public places? Have we forced by a list of eminent ers and the important topics which disgraced by unwise and imprudent which we can make grants, and it they will discuss. Every one is action on the part of nominating will be sometime before supplies

make it eminently successful,

subject of prohibition came up house spoke as follows: "Well, I such names from your ticket, defeat name of the former place. believe in liberty, and I like to take them, and rebuke the party. Let a drink when I go to town, and no party loyalty ever force us to not being a member of any church, vote for an impure, disreputable I don't feel ashamed to go into a bar-room. But the women and the preachers say we ought to have prohibition. I know they are only up heroically for pure nomineer human, like the rest of us, but all We appeal to the secular press to put together they are the best peo- stand with us. We can all stand ple we have, and I think it is safer together on such an issue regard to follow good people. The women are looking for what is best for their families, and the preachers are looking for what is best for all of us, and they say that whisky ought to be put out. I would be sorry to give up my dram, but I'm bound to go with the best folks, the women and the preachers."

There was no reply to that homely little speech.

s fifty cents a year. It is devoted principally to musical matthree pieces of music, but there is also much interesting reading of this before? Let us advise you to what is done at the churches on ask our readers to make it kn to their musical friends who are not houses in which you meet with othsubscribers to the ALABAMA BAP ers for the purpose of worship, is expected of him the responsibility and read the paper. Of course they

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To any person, whether an old set in order, made attractive, and service, or the preacher on some oc- ly to a preacher, as the probability us \$2.50, we will send the Alanama Baptist for 12 months, and also a copy of Dr. Riley's "History of the Baptists of Alabama."

This book ought to be in every Baptist home. It contains a great deal of information. Then, too, we sincerely trust that the denomine. incorely trust that the denomina-

The mutterings of the coming storm ampaigns of 1892 and 1894.

must we, as moral men, Christian will do it. Why not make it your men, do to ward off the dire conse-

voting right. Neither pastor nor privilege. Every true man, every patriot wants good government. He wants the shielding power of at we must have officials fully

lectually. The right to vote carries

Rach political party or faction is marshalling its forces, using all its We know of no journal of any kind resources and energies to strengthen that has been so much improved as its ranks by drawing from its oppohas the Cultivator. While it is nents. With this we have nothing chiefly a farmer's paper, it has also to do. We will not enter the field added departments for the fireside as a partizan. We have brethren in all the parties whom we love. There is one matter, however, with which we must have to do; to wit the characters of the nominee put forward by each party. If they more definite every day. Rome is expect the support of moral and remaking a vigorous effort, as quietly ligious men, they must give us as possible, to dominate this count clean, reputable nominees; such men try. It has too nearly succeeded as we can point our boys to and say, already. Every one ought to un- we voted for that man, and not be derstand Romanism. Dr. Chris- ashamed. We do not ask a religtian's book, which is advertised in this paper, comes at the right time.

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Copy of the Book ties in this state? If so, place them on your tickets as your standard ed help from the Publication Sobearers. Give us your best men. ciety in the way of gifts of Bibles Rev. E. P. Davis makes a second Do not insult the purest element of or other books and Sunday-school announcement in this issue in re- your state by putting a drunkard on literature will read the following gard to the meeting for the organi- your ticket, or a frequenter of note with sorrowful interest : zation of a Co-operative Sunday drinking houses, or a gambler, or a

practical assistance of all the peo- of us who claim the title of Chris- our brethren be patient now and tian voted for them, knowing the help us in our calamity. We serve boy, but has resided for some year Come to the meeting and help to same. It is an insult to decency, and trusting in them and in make it eminently successful.

The same is an insult to decency, and trusting in them and in God we are going ahead at once. Help us. We need it. side where there was another visit- a disreputable man for office again. or besides the writer of this, the The moral element should rise in their might and their power, and The other visitor was opposed to they have the numbers, and defeat ed from Dry Creek to Carbon Hill. it. Pretty soon the man of the any such nominees, scratch any Perhaps there was too much in the

> We appeal to the ministry, regardless of denomination, to stand less of political differences. Let us demand for our suffrage the wisest. the purest, the best men, and all

will be well. "God give us men. A time like this de-Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and

ready hands; Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of office can buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor; men who will

A CLUB.—We have made an arrangement with the Ruebush-Kief.

Men who can stand before a demagogur And spurn his treacherous flatteries without winking;

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above

Was your attention ever called to

WE PLEAD FOR THE BEST MEN FOR OFFICE, meeting you may hear such ques- made another occasion for a display Every indication points unerring. tions as the following: "Why don't of enthusiasm. All this means an ly to a desperate political conflict somebody fix that window?" increase of material prosperity, and during this year. The passions and "Why don't somebody put oil on also the need of greater activity and it is generally conceded that readprejudices of men will be appealed the door hinges so they won't make watchfulness on the part of Chris- ing churches are those which pay to, and the zeal of leaders will not so much noise?" "Why don't tians, especially those along this ter?" "That old carpet, why in the portend the re-enactment of that world don't somebody attend to Montgomery county, was the first Before this threatening storm, you have asked some of them more which may, if not averted, disrupt than once. Well, why haven't you followed by Bro. J. C. Bush, of let us pause, ere it begins to ex. is surely as much your business as books on hand, and there will be no pend its fury, and ask ourselves the it is of any one-really it is especsolemn, important question, what ially your business if no one else special business to care for your quences so often attendant on such house of worship? See what needs to be done; solicit funds if need be We hold to the principle that all for the doing of it; enlist others to itizens should wisely exercise their help you-create a pride in having your church building well kept. It people should disregard this high sometimes happens that the house itself is often an expression of the church proper that worships in and so in its condition become the law, and he wants that law en- representative of the religious conlition of the people. A neglected,

life. Little things around a home show the life of those Things need not be fine; but they should be neat, tasty and well kept. This can be done in any home, or with any house of worship.

Every consideration appeals for this condition of things. The appearance as being inviting, the comfort as helpful to worship, the sacredness of the use to which the house is put-all bespeak for it an earnest care for its condition, and attention with expenditure of time and work and money.

If your house of worship is not that it is not your fault. It need his people yesterday morning and not be fine, but see that it is neat night. Two weeks ago I was called and well cared for and comfortable.

THOSE who have asked or expect-

The great fire of Sunday, 2d inst. destroyed the building of the Amerwith all its contents, books, tracts, speak- not seen states and political parties There is nothing on hand from stock, material, presses, &c., &c. conventions? There are dark spots can be manufactured. We are sor

> them, and trusting in them and in at Jacksonville, Illinois. C. C. BITTING.

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. L. I. McCollum has remov

A readable letter from Howard College fails of admission to columns because the writer's name was not discovered in time for in-

Rev. Joshua H. Foster, jr., of East Lake, accepts the call of Parker Memorial church at Annisto and expects to begin work there or the second Sunday in March.

Rev. J. M. Picklesipper is new Baptist pastor at Bridgeport, in North Alabama. We give the brother special welcome to this state. His services are needed.

brother Rev. P. J. Cree, of Tinella, Monroe county, in his affliction He writes that he is suffering from a terrible cancer on his face and "full fellowship" as used in our head, besides being blind. Our brother knows the source of com-

essions to the church by letter. We used our beautiful pulpit "I am surprised at not having been set for the first time. It is a present from the Ladies' Aid Society.

We do not undertake to report

the Warrior river at Tuskaloosa has particularly to a friend of the pa-This may sometimes come for from a point above Tuskalooss to the paper does himself an injury, want of means, but not often. It Mobile. As the first fleet passed as he deprives himself of whatever more frequently results simply from Demopolis there was quite a demon-benefit he might derive from it; and

somebody repair that window shut- new line of commerce and trade.

things?" &c. &c. You hear these to order a copy of Dr. Christian's strong book, "Americanism or Rodone these very things yougself? It Mobile. We have a supply of the delay when you order one. Sen your subscription and sixty-five cents more and watch the return

Secretary Bledsoe is not always allowed to spend an idle Sabbath even when he happens to be ir Montgomery on that day. On the last Sunday in January, Dr. Eager being engaged in another service Bro. Bledsoe was asked to preach at the First church. His ser gave great satisfaction to the large congregation, and is still spoken p with pleasure. He spoke again raul as the ideal (e of Wight, si

vice to the cause of temperance in Kentucky. To him more than to ance legislation in Alabama.

W. A. Whittle, Atlanta: In re sponse to a call from Dr. Hawwhat it should be, we beg you see thorne I came here to preach for here to preach for him at night. remain here to lecture three times this week and then return to Bir-

> Prof. H. M. Hamill, who works under the direction of the interna tional Sunday-school Committee. gave four lectures in the interest of Sunday-schools, at the First Presbyterian church in this city, on Sun day and Monday last. Much interest was manifested by the Chris tian people of the city, and the letures were attractive and ine tive. Prof. Hamill's a

common sense. He is an Alaban

Rev. F. H. Farrington, a minis terial student of Howard College has been called to preach to the church at Elyton. This is his fire charge, but he begins with the righ idea that the members ought read the ALABAMA BAPTIST, an so he proposes a most liberal sa rifice on his part to induce them to subscribe. But we can hardly think so much for taxes, for literature, they will allow him do that, We for tuition, for the home church prefer to believe that they will po him the full price, which surely low enough, and allow him to re ceive a commission that will help For the Alabama Baptist to pay his expenses at college.

W. J. Hatcher, Hatcher, Ala. quest that you either write or inseries of articles on what Baptists believe. And I would like to be a little fuller in my request, and ask We deeply sympathize with our that the doctrines of individuality or soul liberty and church independency be explained and harmonized. I would also like that church letters, be explained, with the law that should govern a church in preserving it. I would further W. J. Elliett, Montgomery: Sun ask that the expression "of sam my was a splendid day for us at faith and order" be explained.

loward College, in sending money to pay his subscription, writes thus ; unned before now. I thank you for patiently waiting. I appreciate the paper very much, and wish our people would read it more. One We go on a tour of inspection of the Sabbath. Each church has its own of the strangest things of all is that for the price of this paper alone. There is oftentimes fearful neglect is not with us. We make this ex-of these houses. They need paint. planation because it has sometimes of these houses. They need paint- planation because it has sometimes of the denomination." On which cleaning, they need generally to be certain churches, or some particular send a "dun" to any one, especialis that he receives small pay in an and aid us in making it the best re- a lack of enterprise. You go to one stration of joy on the part of the the failure to persuade his people of these churches, and at every people. The arrival at Mobile was to subscribe for it most probably of

auses financial loss to himself, as For the Alabama Baptist. the pastor most; and again, it is an injury to the cause, as those who read the denominational paper certainly do more for the Master.

The burning of the building and the stock of the American Baptist Publication Society, an account of which is given in this issue by Secretary Rowland, is a serious loss not only to that great Society, but to the denomination at large. The amount of insurance was large, but placed by money. We feel confi- Oriental tour, accompanied by quite dent that the Society's appeal for a large party. They will be absent help will meet a hearty response in something more substantial than words. The managers of the Society's business are as wise men as can be found in the country, and we expect it soon to resume its marvelous career of usefulness. When we last heard from Dr. Riley, it was feared that the manuscript of see Jesus." his history of the Baptists of the South was burned, but he had notes from which he thought the history could be reproduced.

for fourteen consecutive Sundays, any other man are we indebted for and the procession goes on. Misour present local option laws." So sion school in permanent quarters, says the Western Recorder, and is building paid for, and over 100 in gives us pleasure to know that one regular attendance. Preachers well of our Seminary professors has suf- and happy and not seeking a call. ficient force to make himself felt in We are for the Dispensary law. so important a matter in Kentucky. You are making us a good paper. Baptist preachers and laymen, also, Put the price back to \$2 and make musical instruments, the world have had much to do with temper it better .- [We salute the saints at Mobile. And we thank our brother for the suggestion contained in the last sentence. It affords opportu- or later they will take the music ident, etc., were all on board, and nity for us to say that the matter away from the people."—Kerfoot. by a given sign all the hundreds of many books, pemphlats and articles the conclusion await the turn in the financial condition of the people.

ing. What say you, brethren? Dr. Tichenor for the Home board. and Dr. Willingham for the Foreign board has each an appeal in this paper for help in his department of the Lord's work. It is hardly necessary for us to say anything in addition, for if Baptists fifty-seven replies. Others are com- church of Christ, promising before ren, to whom will they give heed? Dr. Bledsoe has made earnest appeals in behalf of our state missions, Some have good excuses, and some

t been satisfactory. We observe Some, perhaps, are asleep. at the secretary of the Foreign call some of their missionaries

leave some entire fields destis, for want of money. Of one ing we are sure, and that is that foreign fields they must think more of counting their contributions to the Lord's treasury as just as much a part of their yearly expenses as anything else for which money is used. So much for home expenses and for missions-let all come into the account, whether there is ability to give much or little.

Notes from Dale County.

Dear Baptist: Bro. F. M. Hau want to join in Bro. Preston's re- ser pastor of the Rutledge church visited this place sometime ago and preached a series of gospel serduce Brethren Bow, Taylor, Dick- mons. Yes, indeed, they were gosinson, Gay or Eager to write a pel sermons. Bro. Hauser preaches to please not man. It seems that his object is to glorify God. Unlike a great many preachers;he will is certainly a Baptist of the deepest stamp and hue. He is a Baptist use he believes that the first pel preacher was a Baptist :the primitive Christians were tists; that the blessed Savior self was a Baptist, and of se our Law-giver and preservhat the Baptists can, from the ent. Then can you blame him?

my church desiring the services f an able, consecrated, efficient and trustworthy Baptist evangelist, should not fail to address him. Bro. S. O. Y. Ray, district evan-Saptist rally with the church at Baptist.

Shenezer, Dale county, near Haw

15th of November dge, commencing Friday before and Sunday in next May, and tinue three days. On Sunday. dearly beloved Harry Martin, recently converted young law-, will preach the dedicatory sera, by special request of the rch. On that day will be fortyyears since this church was stuted. Perhaps old brother Hudson is the only member ig today who was in the conion of the church. aw Ridge. BAPTIST.

man confesses Christ who does t the same time confess his own

Seminary.

Dr. Pickard took supper with us Saturday. He is very popular with the brethren. A stronger body of men can scarcely be found than the Baptist

pastors in Louisville. Dr. Harris lectured at Chestnut Street church Thursday night on the "Holy Land." Board in New York Hall for the

month of January was \$6.75. Dr. Sampey left Saturday for Clinton, Miss., to deliver a two weeks course of lectures on the Old Pestament to the Mississippi Min-Dr. Eaton left Monday on his

Rev. J. H. Boyett, D. D., of Lexington, Ky., is holding a meeting with Bro. Taylor at 3d Avenue Baptist church. He is truly a Bible

Instead of lecturing to the class in systematic Theolegy, Friday, Dr. Kerfoot preached a masterly sermon from the text, "Sir, we would

Two more brethren came in from our number nineteen. They are

Bro. Huff, of Cottondale, and Bro. Rankin from Eufaula. The writer spoke to the Christian

"When we are called to be a preacher, a part of our call is to beautiful naval review took place

"Sin that has not been confessed | the largest in the world. is sin upon our soul."-Sampey. "If some of our good Baptist brethren had spent as much time would be much better."-Dargan, review were only Brazilian com-"Choirs have proved that they mercial steamers. But for all that, cannot be depended on for leading it must have been a sight worth

For the Alabama Baptist.

Look at These Figures. On January the first we sent communication to nine hundred a place called Santa Barbara, is of and twenty-five Baptist preachers in Alabama, with a postal card at. grand parades or naval reviews. tached and a request for a reply. Up to this time we have gotten themselves together into a new ing almost daily. Some of the God and man to do all in their brethren are waiting to confer with power to further the cause of Jesus their churches. Some are perhaps in this benighted and priest-ridden at we fear that the responses have have poor excuses. Some are dead.

more per member) on an average by April 30th, when our convento the convention at Chattanooga, Baptists meet the Lord's demands in May, out of debt. We ought to pon them as to both the home and do so. We can do so easily if all the pastors and churches will do their duty. But to do so, many, very many must help.

The pastors are God's appointed leaders and teachers. If they come up to the full measure of their duty. the churches will respond. In many cases pastors not only lead in teaching, but in giving, also, for this great work. They are generally our most liberal givers. But some times it is easier to give than to do our duty in getting other people to give. Christ gave his life for the lost, and has told us to give them the message of his love. Are our churches obeying his last command? If living in neglect, let us beware of the curse of Meroz. Great blessngs lie in the line of duty. Brother pastor, get your people to work in harmony with the plans of Almighty God. He wants the world they were secessionists. for Christ, and calls on each of us who love him to help. It is our

duty, our privilege to do so. At the last Southern Baptist Convention Alabama was asked to raise \$10,800 for Foreign Missions this year. Nine months have gone, and we have received from you \$3,-700.70. You can still raise the amount if all will help, for many of Deal. your churches have not given yet, and some only small amounts. Our reasury is empty, and the brethren with many souls sixed. He has support their pastors. Rev. J. W. blessed us in the home land. What response will you make now when his cause needs your help

Fraternally, R. J. WILLINGHAM,

15th of November in Brazille

You will, of course, recognize it. M. Hauser, the date above, the great day when Brazil, imitating the U. S. A., pro- rist our churches and pastors in our claimed the Republic, deposing the missionary enterprises? Rev. W. old Emperor and his family forever B. Carter. from the throne of the sweet land of flowers.

Five years have passed now, and though many have been its trials and many its difficulties, yet the republic is a realized fact, establishing itself more and more every day in the hearts of the people and in the credit of the nations

This year makes the sixth anniversary of the Republic's existence and the first of the civil government under the great patriot and good me would be happy, let him citizen Dr. Prudente de Moraes,

the government celebrate it's ad- Statement from the Publication vent, but the people tried their best to manifest their joy and apprecia-

On the great Campo de San Christovam, the ancient palace of the Emperor, in spite of the great heat of a midday tropical sun, about 10,-000 persons came together to witness the grand parade of the troops. At night all the streets were

with flowers, flags, etc., etc. On the same day a national industrial exposition was opened by the Vice-President of the Republic, which promises to mark a new era in Brazilian industry. One who has been there declares it to be magnificent! Admiravel!

One does not know what to describe first, whether the different products of this rich land of flowers prought together from all partsfrom the margins of the Amazon, up north,or from the borders of the river Platte, down south; or to speak of the intelligence of the Brazilians manifested by the beauties in exposition. A fact, however, this undertaking does establish, and no one who will visit this exposition will Alabama this week, which makes gainsay, is this: That Brazil can be entirely independent. All productions necessary for life she can produce. The soil is rich and generous. The only thing Brazil to-Albany, Ind., this she will have as soon provide

more industrious and independent.

our building at 1420 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire February 2d. The fire began during Saturday night in an adjoining building and was communicated to ours and other buildings through that. Working its way downward

Society.

As already widely announced,

beautifully illuminated and all the from the upper floors, it speedily houses magnificently decorated penetrated all parts of the building, leaving only the front and rear walls standing, with a few feet inside on each floor. Very little of the book and periodical stock was left untouched by the fire, and that little was destroyed by water. We had printed the quarterlies for the second quarter and were carrying a heavy stock in all departments, so that our loss in stock was very heavy indeed. Beside the printed stock, we have also lost a number of valuable book and periodical manuscripts, which will be difficult

to replace. Our account books and many of our records were in our fire proof vault or safes and have been saved, hough in a somewhat damaged condition. At the present writing it is impossible to say what is the condition of our stereotyped plates, They are in a yault in the basement and cannot be reached until several feet of water and the debris are cleaned away, Almost all our

them. The other machinery on the On the 16th of the same month, a upper floors was entirely destroyed. The total amount of the loss is difficult to estimate, but will probably aggregate considerably over \$400,ooo. We are pretty well covered by reliable insurance distributed over our entire property. Just how much our net loss will be we cannot now state definitely. In a short while we will know exactly how much we have saved. In addition to our own losses, there are others which are great and irreparable. "A miracle is a direct intervention on the part of God to bring as if they were trained swimmers, place. The Secretaries of the

> dence, is worthy of mention, and for, it seems to me, that what took place on the 15th of November, at more consequence to Brazil than On that night 18 believers banded

Only three months before and no believer existed in that sweet little place, two hours distant from Campos. But no sooner did the gospel

is spreading with an impetus worthy of imitation and admiration. Yes, the gospel is still and ever will be the power of God to save Yours for Brazil, sinners.

SCLOMAO L. GINSBURG. Campos, Nov. 20, '95.

For the Alabama Baptist. The Answers. In the ALABAMA BAPTIST of the 6th Bro. C. C. Billingsley asks two

you virtually refer to me. I. "Is it right to re-haptize what are called Hardshell Baptists who unite with our churches?'

I answer, I think not. 2. Did the Hardshell or Primi tive Baptists, as they call themselves, withdraw from us, or did

we withdraw from them?" I answer, that in the territory where the withdrawing occurred, they withdrew from us, and we withdrew from them. As the split refers to the whole denomination,

Dadeville, INO. P. SHAFFER.

For the Alabama Baptist Minister's Conference at Elba Feb. 19 and 20.

Tuesday night.-Sermon by W W. Falkner. Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.-Devo tional exercises, led by Rev. R.

P. L. Mosely.

W. J. Hatcher. Rev. Night .- Sermon, by Rev. S. O. Y. Ray; text, Rom. 5:10. Thursday, 9:30 a. m.-Devo-

tional exercises, led by Rev. C. L. to a. m .- The duty of preaching our distinctive doctrines. Rev. F.

3 p. m.-Map lecture, Rev. J. F. 7 p. m .- Devotional exercises by

Rev. W. H. Simmons. Sermon by Rev. Harry L. Martin. We earnestly hope that all the son will make you feel strong and vigor-Baptist ministers will attend this ous and keep you from sickness later on. meeting and help us to make it both pleasant and profitable.

Homes will be provided for all that grow in our neighbor's garden. who come. . A. B. METCALF, Ch'm. Com., and Pastor.

at his blessings through an- This year's anniversary was a lieving; faith teaches us to great day for Brazil. Not only did and thereby to see.

on the Rio de Janeiro bay, next to Those who saw this scene say that it was the grandest they have seen in their life. It was only a commercial display, for all the two hundred ships that took part in the tions, witnessed only by a few of the Examiner, has lost his valua-the lovers of liberty and independent ble library, much of which was formerly his father's, and other property. The new paper, The Commonwealth, shares the fortunes of the rest of the occupants. In every respect the calamity is a sad and serious one, and must become more sad and serious as the weeks

We have been greatly encouraged by the expressions of sympathy which have been daily pouring in upon us. The Tabernacale Church of this city kindly placed their former meeting house at our disposal, and we are now occupying its spacious chapel and adjoining rooms. We have engaged and are having fitted up Nos. 1632 and 1634 facturing building for our printers and other employees. There will be no interruption to our business, as we are able to fill all present orders

from our Branches, and will soon be able to fill them here. As speedily as possible we will probably rebuild on the old site. Our new manufacturing building is in process of completion and we expect to occupy it sometime in the early We are cast down, but not desqueries, the answering of which royed by this great and sudden calamity. We are sure that in some way our Father is behind it

all, and we go forward trusting in him. We are sure, too, that we will have the sympathy of the entire brotherhood not only in the losses we have sustained, but in the added toils and anxieties which are now given us to bear.

A. J. ROWLAND, Sec.

for the Alabama Baptist. A Great Injustice.

Mr. Editor - I clip the following item from the news columns of the Colbert County Banner, which does the town of Salem, Ala., a great injustice, and especially to the parties concerned - a correction of which please give through your

widely read columns "Two HEIRESSES William Martin, one of the oldest inhabitants to a. m .- Duty of pastors. Rev. tate valued at \$100,000, which with go to his two nieces, both of whom

> Mr. William Martin's nieces is single, and do not wish to be afflicted with a lot of fortune hunters coming around looking for rich wives. In fact, Mr. Martin did not leave his two nieces any such sum of money or other property, for the very good reason that he did not have any nieces. And on careful inquiry I learn that Mr. Martin was never worth one half or one fourth the sum stated. Mr. Martin was not one of the oldest inbabitants of Salem. He did not die here. Positively he is not dead, and has not left his estate. He had no estate to leave. There has been no such estate, nieces, or man about Salem. Very truly. Salem.

C. W. B.

No flowers are so sweet as those Failure in great things is far better than success in unworthy ones, Realsim is seeing and then be- People who always have the last word don't always carry with it conviction.

Sufferers

from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Sprains Bruises, Cuts and Wound behold, you can be cured by

Salvation Oil, the greatest pain-cure known. You want it. All dealers sell it at 25 cts. Peware of cheap substitutes.

Chew LANGE'S PLUGS, The Great Tobacco Anti-date, 10c. scaters or mail, A.C. Mayora Co., Balta, M.L. Montgomery Churches.

school; fine services. In the morning pastor Gay's subject was the life of Elijah. One received under watchcare. At night the subject accepted to take effect fourth Sunchurch had six services during the his work at Anniston the second

Clayton Street-Good attendgregation.

from the text, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least For the Alabama Baptist.

"Trumps." &c., are covered by the term in

exertion of power." I use it with appropriateness.

therefore, when I say our good brother Hale is so trumped that he has no "last expedient" to which to apply "the utmost exertion of power" in his mental convolutions for a reason to justify his casus belli. W. R. WHATLEY. Alexander City.

the proper length of a prayer as may add the women who first told the "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" are reprints the interest the simplest, quickest and most effectual due at that time. remedy for Bronchitis, Asthma and

is, typhoid fever, and persistent coughs and colds. These ills attack the weak and rundown system. They can find no foothold where the blood is kept pure, rich and full of vitality the appetite good and all of us ought to feel greateful to feel g noid where the blood is kept pure, rich and full of vitality, the appetite good and digestion vigorous, with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier.

All of us ought to feel grateful to the Lord that there are a great many more in college this session M. Jackson. (Episcopalian:) "The land at \$3.50; Mrs. E. G. Clark's Sunday-School class, pair shoes; Peniel Church 50 pounds hams; Ladies Aid so rest and worship," by Bishop H. M. Jackson. (Episcopalian:) "The land at \$3.50; Mrs. E. G. Clark's Sunday-School class, pair shoes; Peniel Church 50 pounds hams; Ladies Aid so rest and worship," by Bishop H. M. Jackson. (Episcopalian:) "The land at \$3.50; Mrs. E. G. Clark's Sunday-School class, pair shoes; Peniel Church 50 pounds hams; Ladies Aid so rest and worship," by Bishop H. M. Jackson. (Episcopalian:) "The land at \$3.50; Mrs. E. G. Clark's Sunday-School class, pair shoes; Peniel Church 50 pounds hams; Ladies Aid so rest and worship," by Bishop H. M. Jackson. (Episcopalian:) "The land at \$3.50; Mrs. E. G. Clark's Sunday-School class, pair shoes; Peniel Church 50 pounds hams; Ladies Aid so rest and worship," by Bishop H. M. Jackson. (Episcopalian:) "The land at \$3.50; Mrs. E. G. Clark's Sunday-School class, pair shoes; Peniel Church 50 pounds hams; Ladies Aid so rest and worship," by Bishop H. M. Jackson. (Episcopalian:) "The land at \$3.50; Mrs. E. G. Clark's Sunday-School class, pair shoes; Peniel Church 50 pounds hams; Ladies Aid so rest and worship," by Bishop H. M. Jackson. (Episcopalian:) "The land at \$3.50; Mrs. E. G. Clark's Sunday-School class, pair shoes; Peniel Church 50 pounds hams; Ladies Aid so rest and worship," by Bishop H. M. Jackson. (Episcopalian:) "The land at \$3.50; Mrs. E. G. Clark's Sunday-School class, pair shoes; Peniel Church 50 pounds hams; Ladies Aid so rest and worship," by Bishop H. M. Jackson. (Episcopalian:) "The land at \$3.50; Mrs. E. G. Clark's Sunday-School class, pair shoes; Peniel Church 50 pounds hams; Ladies Aid so rest and worship," by Bishop H. M. Jackson. (Episcopalia llood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, billiousness, jaundice, sick headache.

TRIED FOR YEARS. Mr. John R. Tarver, Dalton, Ga., says:
"June 5th, 1895 This is to certify that I have used Royal Germetuer in my family for the last five years for various complaints, viz.: Indigestion, bowel troubles and general debility, and find it all that it claims to be. In fact, I would not be without it in my house."

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Birmingham Conference. Pratt City-Ninety-seven in Sunday-school. One received by letter. Pastor preached at both hours much the better. Why not tax

Woodlawn-Pastor Hobson absent. Preaching morning and night by J. R. Lloyd. Fairly good con-Adams Street-150 in Sunday- gregations and enjoyable meetings.

> Sunday in March. Southside—Pastor Hale preached room bill as they called it. Put me

ance at Sunday-school. Pastor at 11 a. m. on "Giving." The down for the dispensary law. Who preached at morning and night to monthly collection for missions else is ready to vote for it? Now, good congregations. Morning text, amounted to almost forty dollars. don't all speak at once, but let all inson, of Selma. Subject, Missions. Isa. 54 :2. Evening text, Deut. 7: Chairman S. P. Fowlkes sees that speak out and stay the terrible tide 2 p. m.—Training of the young 16. Pastor preached at West End Mission at 3:30 p, m. to a fine convelope. At night the Holy Land beloved state and the whole land 730 p. m.—Devotional exercises talks were cont

tions at both morning and evening services, the paster occupying the pulpit. The morning discourse was

of these my brethren, ye have done | Second Church-We have nad it unto me," and in the evening, no report for some weeks, but we "The spirit of man is the candle of are moving on very nicely. We the Lord." Both sermons were had two profitable services yesterreplete with practical sugges-tions, and made a deep impression on the congregation. The choir Old Man vs. the New. Rom. 7th rendered several beautiful and spir-itual anthems, and the congrega-to God, in secret, in the home, and tion joined heartily in the singing in public. Deut. 6:6-9. One bap-of the hymns. The Sunday-school tized at night. Bro. Tidwell is continues to improve, and the B. loved very much by all, and alelement of strength to the church. all the week, gives two good ser-\$1900 on the debt; will not those Y. P. U. is fast developing into an though he is keeping up at school

As Bro. Robertson is somewhat school for a rainy day; 80 being JNO. W. STEWAR emphatic in his objection to my use of the word "trumps" in my article relative to the Jordan blank, I present, and others will join. For the Alabama Baptist. would kindly say to him that such | Large congregations at both preach- | A Co-operative Sunday Assowords as mastery, victory, subdual, ing services. Pastor Hunter preached. On account of the prevproper language use, and therefore alence of measles and the continued inclemency of the weather, the ster says: "To put to the trumps, meeting in which Bro. Stewart was First Presbyterian church of Montor to put on trumps, to reduce to helping, closed for the present. [gomery, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p. m.; and the last expedient, or to the utmost Two accessions. Bro. S. did some all are entitled to membership in it S. S., 1st ch, Montgomery good preaching.

> For the Alabama Baptist, Brethren, Please Listen.

proper length of a prayer as may add the women who for the christ and his

to the fact that of the one hundred business to be transacted in connecand sixty-six students enrolled this tion with the organization of this Mrs. M. E. Travis, 23 pounds rice; Ladies than at any time in the history of Lord's Day—Divine in its origin Holcomb, one bushel corn.

because of lack of funds. East Lake, A. W. McGAHA. For the Alabama Baptist.

Another Vote.

Brother Editor: I want to second the vote of brethren Crumpton and If you would know the value of this great remedy in the family, send to the Dickinson for the Dispensary plan Atlanta Chemical Co., Atlanta, Ga., for for Alabama's dealing with the 48 page book, free. New package, large liquor traffic. It seems that for the bottle, 108 doses, \$1. For sale by druggists. present prohibition is impossible. If we cannot do away with whiskey, I am for curtailing it al! we

been used for children teething. It can. The dispensary law will go soothes the child, softens the gums, allays a long way toward curtailing it. all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best Where it has been fairly tried it has done great good. First of all, if not most important of all, it breaks up the bar-room as a place of rendezvous for idlers, loafers,

The dispensary allows no drinking on the premises, nor at night or on Sundays. They sell pure liquors, and at a price that breaks up or starves out blind tigers. Then the dispensary brings into South Carolina's treasury \$10,000 per month, Mr. Gladstone, the Grand Old Man, one of the grandest, if not

At the Orphanage. One of the little boys has had a bilious attack, from which he has quite recovered, and others a little

indisposed are improving. If more of our stronger churches Troy, Union Springs, Eufaula, and Infant class Southside, B'ham. 3 50
Parker Memorial, of Anniston, and 1st ch, Selma, S. S. People...... 218 58

would give them all the money

cigarettes, and make the dealer in

them pay a high license to the state,

county and general government? They are an unmitigated curse, and

especially to our boys and young

ested, and I could write on and on.

other smaller churches that gave as largely in proportion, the debt would have entirely disappeared. Where are the other city churches? Brethren, we have paid more than who have not yet contributed to- Rockville ch...... ward it send me enough to pay the Bluff Springs ch..... INO. W. STEWART.

As has been previously announced, a Co-operative Sunday inclemency of the weather, the Association will be formed at the Mrs. W. T. New, Montgomery ... who believe in "the divine author- M. F. Fails ity and universal and perpetual ob- Shady Grove ch...... ligation of the Sabbath, as mani- Clayhatchie ch...... fested in the order and constitution Talladegach..... I hope that the brethren who of Nature, declared in the revealed were kind enough to subscribe to will of God, formulated in the L. M. S., Demopolisch..... the interest fund for the Howard Fourth Commandment of the moral debt, at the Selma convention, can law, interpreted and applied by our arrange to send at least a part of Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, transwhat they promised by the first of ferred to the Christian Sabbath, or

Apostles, and approved by its ben- Mrs. Clark's S. S. class Columbia I wish also to call the attention of the churches throughout the state of the churches throughout the state the school. Brethren, please do and permanence," by Rev. T. F. Family," by Rev. J. P. Morgan, receipts. (Methodist Protestant;) "The Sabbath and civil law," by Rev. A. J.

be given the members present to briefly express their opinions on with a bright future before her; but God these subjects. The Baptists of knew best, and took her to himself, Alabama are encouraging the movement, and we earnestly hope that all who can conscientiously do so; will join this association and thus further this united effort to secure tions be sent to the Alabama Baptist a better observance of the Lord's for publication. day in the whole state.

Entertainment will be cheerfully provided for all who will attend. E. P. DAVIS.

No matter how sharp-sighted a man may be, he very rarely can see

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more than they can get out of 27, 28 and 29.
woollen goods. Why should the Friday, 10:30 a.m.—Devotional U. S. government issue bonds or exercises, W. H. Simmons, increase the tariff on anything slat, | 11 a. m. Sermon. By J. W.

when a slight increase of tax on Dickinson, whiskey and beer and tobacco 2 p. m.—Duties of pastors, N. C. Underwood. W. H. F. Smith.

needed for all the requirements of this government? Should the in-creased tax diminish either the pro-7:30 p. m .- Sermon. P. L. Mosely. Office of the Holy Spirit. duction or the consumption, so Saturday, 9 a. m.—Devotional exercises. R. Deal. W. C. Cleveland.

11 a. m .- Sermon. J. L. Thomp-2 p.m .- Duties of churches to

pastors and deacons. W. W. Falk-This whole subject is one in which I am most profoundly interp. m .- Devotional exercises. P. M. Calloway, sr.

But let us go in for the dispensary 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. S. O. Y law in Alabama. Why not work for it? Georgia lacked only thirteen Sunday, 9 a. m. - Sabbath-school mass meeting, led by A. J. Pres-

11 a. m .- Sermon, A. J. Dick-

A. J. PRESTON.

January. L. A. society, Ronnoke ch. \$ 5 00 Mt. Pleasant ch. Conecuh Ass'n . . 4 10 Georgiana church 50 00 Ozark ch and Sanday-school 9 03

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Pleasant Sunday school Columbia ch..... St. Francis St. S. S..... Bayou La Batre S. S..... Ladies of Oxford church.....

Geneva ch.....

Pine Flat ch..... writing to Timothy, and three

Some other contributions received late not allow any of them to go home Mangum, D. D., (Methodist Epis- in January were not receipted for until copal :) "The Sabbath and the Feb. 1. They will appear in February receipts. INO. W. STEWART

OBITUARY.

Resolutions of Respect Dickinson, (Baptist,) and "The Sabbath or Saloon, Which?" by land. On the morning of the 19th ult To the memory of Miss Mayme Kirk-Rev. John Barbour, (Presbyterian.) our hearts were made inexpressibly sad After the leaders have concluded by the message that came to us, "Mayme is dead." We knew that she was very ill, but had no thought the end was so near Resolved. That in her death our Union has sustained a great loss, and that we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the be-

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Mrs. E. W. Henderson, nee McGee, relict of the late Se Henderson, D. D., was born in Washington county, Ala., Jan. 35, 1824; baptized into the Kelly Spring Baptist church, in her fourteenth year; marginal Jan. ried Jan. 16, 1840; died Jan. 27, 1896.
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themselves, have made the sacrifices for the cause of Christ of ministers' wives. Our deceased sister, though promoted to a higher sphere than usual by an alliance with a distinguished man, who commands it is "Within a selection with a not like the selection of the selection

plan. He says when you have taken the means of profit from the individual, you have gone a long way toward checking the evil. The profit is so enormous, the capital required so small, that the temptation of a source of great native talents and plth, prayed of great native talents and plth, prayed of great native talents and plth, prayed that she might have grace to 'tarry by the mouth is a church of 2,076 mem at the profit is so enormous, the capital mouth is a church of 2,076 mem at the present the present of great native talents and plth, prayed that she might have grace to 'tarry by the mouth is a church of 2,076 mem at the present of great native talents and plth, prayed that she might have grace to 'tarry by the stuff' while her husband 'went down to stuff' while her husband 'went d

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And yet I have stood by the side of the dying when it seemed so bright that almost it was a sacriege to shed a tear.

Such a scene was that, as we, the parents, physician and friends stood around the couch of little Annie H., barely in her 12th year, the coungest of the family and the

sweet spirit, so gentle and true, had never failed to recognize the lov-A smile would often welcome

the family physician, even when speech was denied her, even when he knew that her pain was more

But when the physician came in his experienced eye recognized another presence. Those symptoms, so encouraging to the family, were to him assurance of a rapid decay. A mightier hand than his had been there and left its fatal mark. The parents, quick to note every exthere the dreaded truth. Gently he broke to them the saddening news, "Annie was dying." She herself read it in the streaming eyes and quivering lips around that she was worse. Turning to the kind physycian she asked, "Am I worse, Doctor?" "Yes,dear child," he answered, "you are very much worse."

weighing the facts, and then she asked, "Doctor, am I dying now?" "Yes," he answered, while his own voice was husky with the emotion he streve to control. "Yes;

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'Poor Mommie," as though her irst thought was for her mether's bleeding heart. Then seeming to realize that she must comfort them, she continued, "Mommie, dear

don't trouble; it ain't so hard to die, if you only ain't afraid; but you and papa can't help being sorry to see your baby go away, because you love her so much; but you can all love me just as much when I-am in heaven, if you don't forget me, and I know you can never forget your baby." Then turning to her older brother she

asked him to bring her rose bush. her special care and love; so tenderly and faithfully had she watched and tended it, that almost it seemed she had impressed some.

Two hickory nuts and an old brass pin, A lump of gum and a bit of tin, Two marbles, a top and a fishhook or two; A dozen "B" shot and his father's corkseemed she had impressed some.

thing of her own sweet spirit into its life and beauty, for it shed its gentle fragrance all around, and had sent forth many beautiful buds.

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essing fingers, those fingers so soon to lie folded upon her silent breast, and then she broke from the bush a bud and stem, one for each of the family, and gave to them, saying, "I don't want you to forget me, he knew that her pain was more than suffering. It was a beautiful for me, and whenever you see it

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I will not fear although the way be long;
If Thou but guide, I cannot go astray;
Take Thou my hand, and fill my lips with

And lead me, Father, lead me all the way.

Let all my weakness trust Thy gracious And wait always to hear Thy tender So shall Thy presence make all dark-

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It was a beautiful give you this to take care of for me, and whenever you see it you will remember Annie." But to the mother she left the parent bush, so broken, to be kept as a special treasure in her memory and said, "As often, Mommie dear, as you water and care for my sweet flower, you will be doing it for me, and will never forget me."

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The gorgeousness of flower colors is simply astonishing, and many open spring weather and, in fact, delay giving attention to their physical condition so long that a long you are dying now, and have but a little while to be with us here, and then you will soon be with the blessed Issus and the dear grand.

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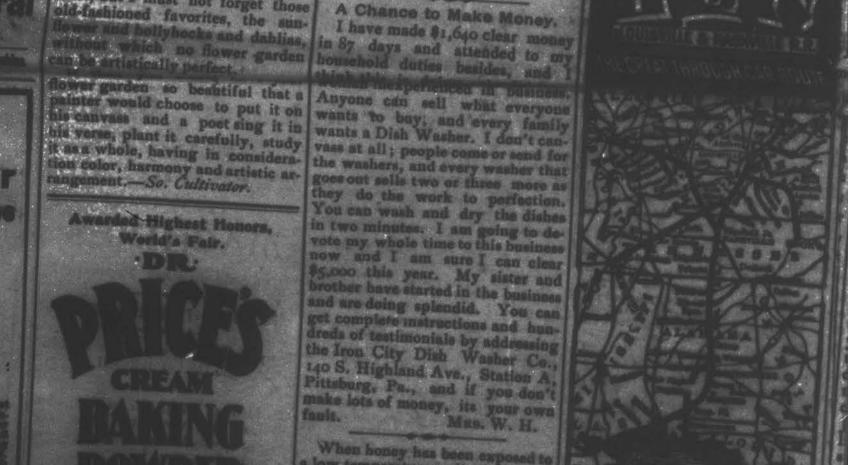
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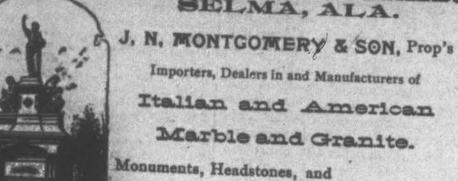


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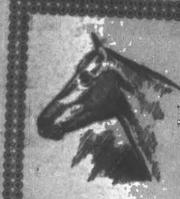
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