

throughout the country, it would re- ed by such grants, as thousands have qualities that appeal to a refined taste selves who come out from these pray- cial or conversational powers, merely, portion of each day to personal work. duce our employed preaching force | done before him to about 12,000, less than one to ev-State of New York, where the churches average 130 members each, are not engaged as pastors or stated supplies, average about 80 each, and are presumably less able to offer an adequate But whatever may be the opinion had pretty good advantages. about the adequacy of our supply of complaint of the quantity of their the direction of the current in our own denomination

ery two churches. Probably this state hardships of student and ministerial low ministerial low ministers in power to preach and laborers-men inured to toil, and that souls and for spiritual progress. A house to house" is construed so literof things may not obtain to the same life can be a serious reason to deter in devotedness of spirit, are incapaci- shrink not from hardship; men under soul thus filled will have courage and ally, that we go only among families. degree elsewhere; and yet if one- young men from this calling Every tated for filling these more important authority, who will go when the Mas- will voice its yearning desires so as to fourth the ordained ministers of the profession has its hardships, and the posts (and let me say that I use these ter says Go, and come when he says be understood and felt. The true necessary. There we may meet the what likelihood that a less proportion | Besides, the self-denial in seeking an | peculiarity of temper or of temperahave fallen into other pursuits in the education is no small part of the ed- ment, or some mannerism or crotchet. whereas they ought to go as students and spiritual preparation are necessa- our prayers for their salvation and country at large, where the churches | ucation itself. A silver spoon in the | They are brusque in their manners, est and intellectual young men can they fain would minister. little question that we are sadly not have sufficient freedom of thought are the things that a theological course ficient in men competent to fill the in the ministry, and chafe under the does not propose to remedy. So that ore important churches of the de- dogmatism of dogmatic theology. But when you have graduated your full mination. And in this regard even | I think this consideration could hard- | quota from the schools, after you have hose denominations which make no ly occur spontaneously to a young selected your best men who are fully ministers can spmpathize. Let us note istry. It assumes a maturity of the chief places, you must further pass a few straws that help to determine thought and judgment that are seldom them through the sieve of polite so-

For men to fill the more important posts, we naturally look to graduates of our Theological Seminaries. But statements like these from various from the yolk. sources, give little promise of an ade-

quate supply of such ministers.

years since Dr. Strong, of Rochester, ton College dropped from 38 per of the age in a recent sermon, gives that godliness is profitable for the life cent to 23, Brown University from 39 utterance to the following sentiments, that now is. to 19 per cent, and the University of which challenge attention from his

Rochester from 46 to 22 per cent. high position and wide observation. The average of all these Colleges | "For one," he says, "I venture to afduring the first decade was 46 per firm it is an atmosphere singularly cent, and the last 17 per cent.

2. More recently Dr. Pattison, of what a strange and puzzled feeling Rochester, has stated that ten years one reads, for instance, of the Engago sixteen Baptist colleges North had lish and American ardor sixty years 1,694 students, 408 of whom were ago in the struggles of the Greeks tor studying for the ministry; that now liberty. Nobody flies to tunis, to these colleges have 1,582 students, Egypt, to the rescue of the Jews in and 294 of them looking to the min- Russia, in our own generation. There istry, a falling off of less than 7 per is almost no great ardor, in fact, about anything anymore. It is not 'good cent in number of students, but of about 28 per cent in candidates for form' to be ardent or enthusiastic in any interest, however serious or lofty. the ministry The first aim of life is to put the glint 3. The Examiner says, in a recent

issue, that "about 120 students have | of fire out of your eye and the ring of ] entered our six Baptist Theological | deeper feeling out of your voice. The Seminaries this year, and only about only place where vehement and impassioned expression is permissible go will be graduated at the coming commencements. More ministers than | any longer is in connection with purethis die every year, so that the recruits | ly dramatic representations, and only of educated young men are not there because it is perfectly well unenough to fill the gaps in the ranks are partial course men.

Colby University, Maine, there were critical indifference."

and cultured habit. Not a few men ing churches. (2) Nor can I conceive that the who are the peers of any of their felministry, either in its preparatory or these terms "more important" and Come. It is too much the fact that minister prepares himself for the pul- younger members, and become well more advanced stages imposes no "first-class" under protest, and with a young men go to our seminaries with pit. He cannot preach without it. acquainted with them, and may enjoy heavier burdens than law or medicine. secret sense of degradation) by some mouth at birth is not so apt to make or indiscreet in their speech, or slova golden mouth in after life, albeit enly in their person or address, or subject to marching orders. "Here A country preacher, who had some core of a personal interest in Jesus. But Chrysostom himself seems to have disagreeable in voice or slouching in am I, send me." "The field is the rect theories on pastoral visting, was it may be the father and brothers are

figure, or have some other peculiarity (3) It has been intimated that earn- that is distasteful to those to whom And these man merely contemplating the min- qualified by training and culture for in exercise at a period when most ciety and test them by the scale of young men make their choice of a discreet and manly methods, and this

profession. The chick is not apt to cuts down your supply of available ly Ghost has appointed and richly en- whom believed it was right for her peck at his environing shell till beak first class men materially. This eleand claws have been differentiated ment of comparative flawlessness is adequate numbers, and sent where church; the civilization of the age, one that can not be ignored in reck-(4) But a reason of the broadest oning up the supply of competent

compass and the profoundest signifi- men for the more important posts in I. In an address delivered a few cance is to be found in the material- our churches. Many men succeed in istic and agnostic spirit of the age. spite of many flaws by sheer force of is reported to have given the follow- Everything tends to the earthly, the native genius, but for the plodding

ing statistics: At Yale College, in the practical, the patural. Things unseen multitude this element of refinement first ten years of its existence, 72 per and eternal lose weight. Men lack in feeling and action can not safely cent of the students had the ministry strong convictions. Even the type of be disregarded. It ought not to be in view; in the first decade of the last religious experiences seems to have difficult to learn it in the school of fifty years only 30 per cent; while in changed, and while perhaps none the Christ: it is simply Christ in the heart, his views upon this subject. I solicthe last decade there were only 11 per less genuine, to lack the point and leading us to act as Christ would act cent who intended to enter the min- pungency that the breaking in of the in our circumstances. The first places through the columns of the ALABAMA he might make some spiritual imistry. At Williams College, in the kingdom of God into the soul ought are open even more to profound piety BAPTIST, even calling some names pression. Mortified and defeated he first decade of the last fifty years, 59 to produce. God is tolerated and than to profound learning, other whose judgment I had always prized per cent were looking to the ministry; Mammon is worshipped by the multi- things being equal. A man's lack of very highly, but Bro W. is the only in the last decade, 15 per cent. At tude. Rev. Henry C. Potter, D.D., spirituality stands in the way of his one who has responded to the re-Amherst, in the first decade, 61 per of Grace church, in speaking of the earthly preferment even. It is true quest. I am glad he wrote. cent; in the last, 26 per cent. Hamil- moral influence of the critical spirit of the ministry as of all other callings,

The Remedy for the Need.

But how shall this difficulty of an nadequate and an incompetent ministry be overcome?

discharged of high enthusiasm. With We can not improve on the Divine ggestion. The painful disproporion between the waiting harvest and the ready laborers in his own age led Christ to formulate a method of relief that should be adequate for all ages. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into his harvest." This is not a suggestion, but a command, to be complied with as dutifully as we acknowledge the percetual obligation of "Be baptized," or "This do in remembrance of me." Constant recourse to prayer to the Lord of the harvest will in many ways tend to a solution of the difficulty, aside from the relief that may be expected in direct answer to the praver.

(1) It will draw our attention to the derstood that nothing serious is meant greatness of the harvest for whose made by death. It is worthy of note by it. The first thing that many garnering we are solicitous. Thus far that a large proportion even of these young persons are taught in our day we have spoken of the ordinary neis to stifle all earnest exhibitions of cessities of the work-the mere keep-4. Rev. S. P. Merrill states that in feeling, and to affect a languid and ing up of a supply adequate to the I would just reverse the order. natural growth of our churches. But

The end of the commandment is that we should pray for | ting and stimulationg a holy zeal for | to the classes we visit most. the tacit assumption that they are to So the pastor must prepare for his the occasion of a personal religious settle in some good field near home, private ministrations. Intellectual conversation. Here, too, they hear to West Point, with no prepossessions ry for the pulpit; so, also, are they for spiritual welfare, and may be permaas to where they shall be sent, at least wise and useful visits to his people, nently impressed with the importance world." "Far hence to the Gentiles." called to a town church. After a few absent, engaged in a scramble with carly in 1853, which resulted in the port ourselves. The Colliseum Place "Lift up your eyes and look on the weeks he determined to go out m harvest"-ought to be the watchword some religious calls. His fe

for seminary life. devout and anxious hearts in obedi- brother was wrong, but he was not ence to this command of Christ would prepared to either convince him of it, find especial favor. And the men of or impart such Christian instruction God who are given to the churches as would teach him the way of rightin answer to these prayers will be cousness more perfectly. The next choice m n, overseers whom the Ho- visit was to a family the mother of dowed. They will be raised up in daughters to be members of some they are most needed. "The wilder- and the requirements of the highest ness and the solitary place shall be respectability demanded it. But as glad for them, and the desert shall re- for a change of heart or life, she had he brings to bear in the pulpit. joice and blossom as the rose.' nothing to suggest. Indeed, religion

For the Alabama Baptist. That Baptist History Again.

I am glad Bro. J. C. W., from Ox ord, has spoken through the paper ited some notice of the subject

I wish to announce emphatically that there is not a warmer admirer of Dr. Henderson or his writings than myself, and I can heartily acquiesce | Having these two cases in his mind in the suggestion that he is the man he began preparing conversations con-

to write our History. I endorsed Rev. taining arguments, persuations, re-B. F. Riley, as recommended by Bro. Harris, knowing his suitableness for the &c., drawn directly from the Scripwork. I place emphasis upon the tures, and sustained by appropriate History, not upon its author. I knew the Convention would be competent to settle that question, but of course it covered all ordinary cases. In after if there be reasons for another's wri- years he no more went on pastoral ting it, these should be urged in connection with the History itself. I am invoking the presence and blessing

sure that either man would write an of God than he went into the pulpit excellent History, but I did think without spiriual preparation. Bro. Reley was in a position to gather | Pastoral visits should be religious material, and I knew he was a ready | It is not meant that the pastor should writer, and having been recommend- not be a social man, nor that he should ed by Bro. Harris, and no other make no social visits. He ought to name suggested, I simply endorsed be eminently social, and on proper his suggestion. To me it is nothing occasions make social visits. As a as to who does a thing when it ought social man, however, he should not to be done, so it is done. I believe be trivolous. A minister ought to be that if it be determined by our Con- | cheerful, bright and happy. If he is vention that a History ought to be better than others, he ought to be written, we can soon decide who happier than they. But he should shall do the work.

I differ a little with Bro. W. as to the flock," that his "good must not be the order and method of procedure, evil spoken of." He ought to be

1. Raise the money.

- "From That they should be visited is certainly

him, anima

sought and read, while the Bible was

If there be such a thing as preferred displeased with all the leading mem. Some good pastors have found it of can, James H. Goven, Mrs. Emma S. Notwithstanding their call, and the prayers in heaven, it seems to me that bers, and with the general conduct of great advantage to give one day in the petitions which are sent up from the church. The pastor knew his every week to calls upon the males of his church and congregation. The gentleman visited may be very busy, too much so to give one single minute were granted June 21, 1854. to the pastor, but his presence and a cordial shake of the hand are underoutions from the denomination, gave stood and appreciated, and may be very suggestive. Young men accept most gratefully these pastoral attentions and construe them into manifespastor gains the power for good which 9th, 1854.

> Religious conversations with the young should be brief, persuasive, tenin its spiritual or practical aspects der and loving. "Short duties keep crippled by loss of preperty and was not to be considered. Fasionable religion up, and make devotion sweet. periodicals and the latest novels were members, still maintained its organi The bright side of Christianity (really | zation intact, and services as it was it has no other) wins more readily on able. Though often without a pastor only remembered on Sabbath afterthe young. A pleasant manner of ap- | and always under pressure, the church noons. The zealous pastor made a few ineffectual efforts to obtain the proaching the subject, the social clung with unfaltering devotion to its method which will draw out expres- altars; believing that God would in his ear of the mother and daughters that sions, and make them feel free in the own good time, honor himself and reconversation, will very likely catch ward their faith. The record of the them by a holy "guile, church is one of devotion, amid trials returned to his study. As he knelt

> A pastor who was accustomed thus almost unprecedented, and has few in prayer for help and blessings, it octo visit young men, went into a large parallels in the history of the churches curred to him, that his prayer ought store, where there were fifteen young of the denomination. to have been made before he went, clerks. He sought the time of day and that he might have been more when he knew they would have most "thoroughly furnished" with arguleisure. He began a conversation with ments drawn from the Scriptures. one, and in a few minutes all those who were not engaged gathered around to hear what the pastor had to say about religion, though only two were bukes, admonitions, instructions, &c., church members. Thus it is possible for a faithful pastor, whose heart is all aglow with love for souls, and reverquotations. As he advanced he enence for the Master, to make his relilarged his stock of preparation until gious visits a real pleasure to the young. In this way he wins their highest respect, confidence and love, visitations among his people without and thus paves the way that ultimately, by the grace of God, leads them to Christ.

"The more frequently the pastor converses with his people, provided his conversation be properly conducted, the more will his person be endeared and his ministry acceptable." E. W. W. Macon, Ga.

the current expenses. Confidently and boldly as we may offer our prayers, and largely as we THE ORGANIZATION OF THE VALENCE may expect, the answer is ever more

than the petition. For indeed, in every act of his quickening grace, in every God-given increase of our Gardner, of Liberty, Miss., a young to his waste basket. "Oh, no!" he

lost its church property, [eligibly lost cated on St. Charles, near Julia street, J which was sold by the sheriff. ORGANIZATION OF THE COLISEUM PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH. To get the Paulding legacy, certain | Tichenor, and the State Mission Board delegates, viz : Rev. John E. Dawson, of Georgia; Dr. Baker, of Tennessee: Rev. T. G. Keen, of Alabama; W. M. \$2,048.40. We are fully persuaded Perkins, of Louisiana; Dr. W. L. Bal- that the denomination will find in this four, of Mississippi, and Rev. T. F. record sufficient warrant for a contin-Curtis, Corresponding Secretary Home | uance of the sympathy and material Mission Board, Southern Baptist Consupport needed, until we are perma-

HISTORY OF THE FIRST CHURCH,

The first church, though greatly

THE PRESENT PASTORATE.

church was pastorless. In June of

the growth of the church in spiritu-

ality and numbers has been steady

and encouraging, and with the aid

rendered by the State Mission Board

of Mississippi, since April, 1879, and

the Home Mission Board of the

Southern Baptist Convention since

November, 1882, we have been en-

abled to maintain services, and a most

flourishing Sunday school, and meet

New Orleans.

For several years prior to 1877, the

ignorance on a subject that occupie building fund, the church covenanted such prominence in his preaching, to together to fast Thursday, each week, he taught always that "he that should and to give the money thus saved to come after him would baptize them out building fund. From this and in the Holy Spirit and fire." It may other sources, viz ; appeals of Dk therefore be regarded as settled, that hese disciples were not baptized by of Miss., we have gotten together, for John or by any one duly authorized. the burchase of a church bome. by him to perform baptism.

Having disposed of the proof texts on which out brother relies for the upport of his assumption. Int us now quire what is essential to Christian paptism. I assume that three things are vention, held a consultation meeting, nently established and enabled to supnecessary, viz., a doly authorized administrator, a believing subject, and a following named members of the First | Baptist church, with its valuable prop-

harbinger could have beiraved such

AUDIO AND AUDIO lently it was Christian baptism Walsh, Mrs. Eliza S. Wetter, and John | call of other churches, we are encourr. Was John authorized to baptize? M. Shane [or Seaman], asking for aged by the substantial sympathy My brother admits that his Deptism letters of dismission, to constitute a given us to continue to lift out voice new church, to be called the Coliseum also. The house in which we work was of divine appointment; but the Place Baptist church, which letters ship is rented by the month. At any Scripture is more definite, for it time we may receive notice to vacate. | teaches that John's baptism was not The Paulding legacy, with contri- We have the opportunity now to buy only instituted by Christ, but that his authority to baptize was direct from ground in that portion of the city, the new organization about \$40,000. which Dr. Landrum and others think him. He himself said, "He that sent The Coliseum Place church was we should occupy. To do so and me to Dantizd in water, the same said duly organized with the members dis- commence building we must have unto me, Upon whom thou shalt see tations of real friendship. Here the missed from the First church, July \$3,000 more. Will not every pastor the Spirit descending, and remaining who may see this appeal, urge our on him, the same is be who haptizeth need before his people, and make it in the Holy Ghost." Now, who sent his business to raise, by the first of him to baptize? Why, he upon whom May, at least \$25 00, or so much as the Spirit descended, who was Christ This settles the question of authority.

they may be able. There are some who have contrib-The baptism of John was not only inted to our building fund who may suituted by Christ, but performed by receive this appeal. To all such we, his authority 2. Were the subjects baptized be

iv that another contribution will ing an additional bressing. ievers in Christ? As much so as it is Send your contributions to D acon possible to make men so, by present-C. Gregory, 14 Carondelet St., New ing to them Christ as, the object of

rleans, La. Frateinally, F. C. GREGORY. FRANK DOWNEY J. E. RANDOLPH, BENT. LEAS. Deacons First Baptist Church

Giving at Another's Expense.

that year, Rev. Morris C. Cole began There are a great many people who to setve us as a supply and continued to do so, without compensation, unti me one else; as there are people Ianuary 29, 1879, when he was duly installed pastor by a Presbytery comenterprise by erecting, fine buildings, posed of Elders J. B. Gambrel, T. J e profit, if any, to be their own-Walne, of Mississippi; W. H. Tucker, e loss, if any, to be that of confid-H. C. Weymouh, S. J. Axtell, jr., of Under Bro. Cole's pastoral charge,

efactions come is their uwn.

Of Longfellow, a friend writes: I remember that he hold me once hat a Chicago lady had sent Am a give a reception to her friends, and lished by Christ on the same footing wished to present them with some as those baptized by his apostles.

pleasing memento of the occasion. expressed the hope that the lady's made by Brother M., to the effect In December, 1881, Miss Emma J. | cards had promptly found their way | that "from the time the twelve disciknowledge of God, in every bestow- lady of consecration, culture and said, in a tone of surprise, and almost cost not a single haptism is recorded." ment of his fullness, there is always property came to the city to work with reproach, and added, as if it were the He has strangely overlooked the kecmore bestowed than we receive, more us as a missionary. Soon after en- most natural thing in the world, "I ord of John 3:26, "And they came

raught those whom he baptized that they should nevieve on him who should come after him. + Acts 19:4. It is then not unreasonable to suppose that the subjects of John's baptism were limited to those who announced whom John was the herald. It is 3. Wete they immersed? point I trust all Baptisty ard agreed

aich. We and expressly told that

John was "sent from God to bear with

hess of Christ, that all men through

him might believe." -- John 1:5,7. He

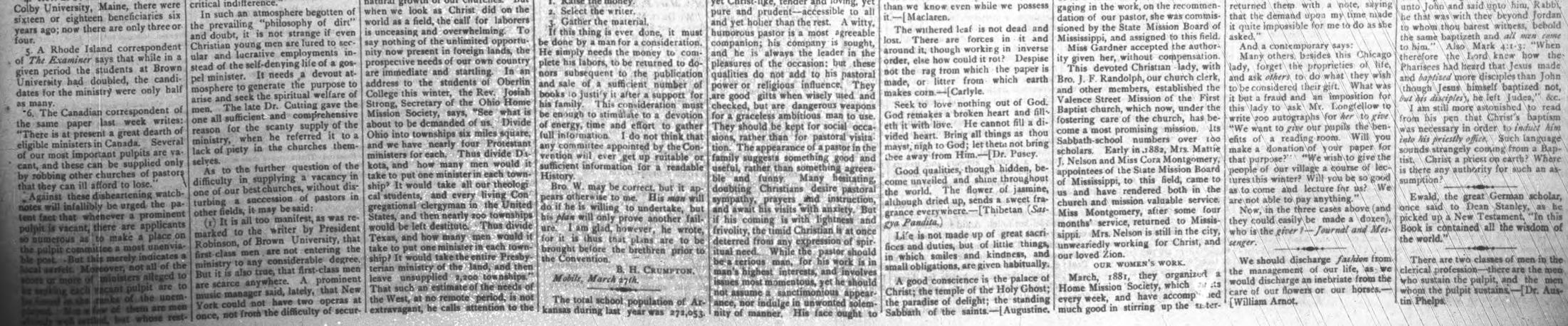
what term shall it be designated That there were elements wanting in John's haptism that were supplied by our Lord after his resurrection,

I am surprised at one assertion ples were called till the day of Pente-

e generous, but at the expense of their faith in the coming Mesiah of who can gain a great reputation for reiner unreasonable to think other-

ng creditors? We like to see bien and hence I will a telaborate. Here enterprising, when the loss as well as then, we have found all the essentia the gain of the wenture is to be their elements of Christian Daptism, in the own. We love to see men generous baptism performed by form. Was it when the purse from which their ben- not then Christian bandism? It not

packet containing two hundred of her | true, but that this want invalidated isiting cards, with the request that the baptism, I deny. On the contrary, he would put his autograph up in those baptized by John were received each of them, as she was about to into the Christian community, estab-



never forget that he is "an example to

cheerful and yet dignified, social and

yet Christ-like, tender and loving, yet

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THIS MEANS BUSINESS.

We are sending bills to all who To recognize the special work which are indebted to the ALABAMA BAP-TIST on any account. Brethren, we need the money now, and we need all that is due us. Our expenses are heavy and increasing. We must meet them at the end of every week. The amount due from any individual is not much, but what is due from many aggregates an amount sufficient to meet all demands upon us. We mean just what we say. We need all the are a bane and a clog upon any instimoney due us, and we need it now. We have not appealed thus to our

patrons before, and would not do now, if our necessities did not demand it. Brethren, will you not respond is impossible to conduct a first class paper without cash in hand. Let us hear from you before the first of May,

its working power is crippled just to he extent of their influence.

"How are we to know our work and find our places ?" This question cannot be answered satisfactorily tempt definite responses to each en-

FIELD NOTES.

work of building our new church quiry. The consideration of two or three plain principles will be helpful is growing very fast."-B., Birming- fleshly man, and whose bent it is to their appropriate spheres and to know

in what department they can best labor.

between the work he is fitted to do, and the work he wants to do.

Love of prominence, ambition to be seen of men, may incline us to or no qualifications.

Self depreciation, humility, may furnished

Realizing that the cause of Christ is infinitely more important than any in time to see our Bro. Thames die personal consideration, every disciple with a stroke of apoplexy, and to be should willingly sacrifice everything with the family in their sorrow. He of self for its advancement. "What wilt thou have me to do?" should be the engaging question in the mind of every Christian worker. When this overwhelmingly to his family and is really and sincerely the question of friends. But 'God took him,' and our hearts it will not be long before the divine providence will make it

plain just where is our place and just v ry great."-G. B. E., Mobile,---what is the particular department of Christian endeavor for which we are especially fitted?

man courts the other."the Master has sent us to do, and to train ourselves for higher spheres of usefulness we need only to perform faithfully and promptly the plain duties pressing immediately upon us. Division of labor among the membership is as necessary in the church as in the farm, the store, the manufactory. It is quite important that each should work in the department for which he is best prepared, and in which he can do his best work. Idlers support? Brethren of the Elim Association, answer. Let every professing

tution commissioned to do aggressive the evangelist."-I. L. Taylor, Georgiana, Ala .--- Dr. J. B. Haw-A pastor who will succeed fully thorne has accepted the call of the man. What God would have them to rounds with no special object in view, in the development of the church

must study carefully the principle of the division of labor in all its varied within the next thirty days? We rely applications, and labor diligently to for the past year. Traveling preach- regard they knew not whither they with drudgery when he can be fitting fifty received nothing from its treasury upon you. Do not disappoint us. It have all the membership working, and ers, 3,736; increase, 32. White mem- were going; but they followed the himself for efficient pulpit work in his

then another law in his members, war- and quaking of muscles are passed, ring against the law of the mind, and bringing him into captivity to the law of ain which was in his members. But finally the considerate sister

"Our cause here is prospering finely under our new pastor, Dr. Bailey, who is winning the hearts of all our memcannot be answered satisfactorily bers, as well as of others with whom and the law of members,—the law of is so glad to see him. But lo! she dis-without prayerful thought and serious he comes in contact. We have had mind actuated by the lofty breathings covers that "the servant did not make consideration. We would not at. eighteen additions since he has been of immortality, stimulated by the a fire." "Why, are you not cold?" she with us. We expect to prosecute the seeds of divine truth in the mind; and gently asks the poor man who is quivthen the law of the fallen and de- ering like an aspen leaf in a storm. house as rapidly as possible. The city praved members which constitute the to all who earnestly desire to find ham, Ala .---- "The First Baptist draw away from the demands of the he endeavors to force a smile through church in Atlanta, Ga., proposes here- law of God. And the fearful difficulty a thicket of rigid facial muscles. She after to elect deacons for a term of under which man begins life is, that starts to summon a servant, but the three years. That is three years too the moral forces of the law of mind kind pastor detains her because he long for some deacons."-Religious slumber until aroused by the quick- "can stay only a few minutes." Let each be careful to distinguish Herald .----- John Brown, the confi- ening truth of God, while the law of dential servant and constant attend- his members are all astir from the ant of Queen Victoria, died a few first, and only has to follow what days since. His relations to her maj- seems to be its destiny to reach the are discussed, favorably, of course;

esty were peculiar and unparalelled. destination of destruction. -Dr. T. G. Jones, of Nashville, Now, it is not easy to explain how seek positions for which we have few Tenn., will return to Virginia and will God has a hand in all this and not ing oyster supper is discussed, and reside in Norfolk. ---- Bro. Frazer make him the author of ruin. Still the question settled as to what dispois always welcome in our office. He amid this perplexity we can rejoice is working diligently in the interests and adore him when we see that all The approaching marriage of the prevent us from entering the depart- of the Judson. Read what he has to things work together for the good of daughter of one of the deacons is rements of labor for which we are say in this paper. We are sorry God's children, and for the glory of ferred to, when the man discovers especially adapted, and abundantly to learn that Bro. A. T. Sims, of For- his wisdom and being. We can won- that he has been there already thirty est Home, is quite sick .---- "I deem der and praise when we discover that it providential that I returned to Moeven the law of sin affords scope for

bile when I did. I reached home just the display of the greatness of God's wisdom, and for the majesty of his law, and for the riches of his grace. was buried in Magnolia cemetery me back with the inquiry, But what amidst deep and general demonstraabout the divine laws of destiny over tions of love and mourning. His death wrong and wrong-doing? Let me ancame not unexpectedly, but suddenly, though delivered by the determinate. counsel and foreknowledge of God, took him in mercy. He fell asleep was taken by wicked hands, crucified without a struggle. To our church and slain. Now it can not be denied and to this community the loss is that "wicked hands" did this atrocious work, and it does not seem rea-"There will always be this important sonable to deny that they followed

difference between a coquette and a their destiny. And when Moses was woman of sense and modesty-that selected to deliver and lead the Israel while one courts every man, every of God from bondage, his work was -"The before him, and he followed his destichurch difficulties, private misunder- rael was equally appointed of the lay upon visits to the sick, the bestandings, &c., and 'a hatchet for Lord, and a wicked Pharaoh was reaved, the aged, the poor, the dejecthobbies.' You are right, brother; raised up for their oppression, "for ed, the wayward. With a keen eye I leave all such to your neighbor."the Scripture saith unto Pharaoh, would watch for such cases. Biblical Recorder .---- "The evangelist for the Elim Association is faithfully performing his duties, looking to the churches for his support. Shall Bro. McCaskey have his salary the Gentiles, he constantly confrontand the work go on, or will he be compelled to give it up for lack of a to destruction.

In all this a Moses and a Paul were work needs a reformation on the plat-Christian pray for and help support not seeking an immortality of worldly | form of common sense. fame; they fixed their hearts on the glory of God and the redemption of demonstration in favor of going the

First Baptist church in Augusta, Ga. do was the thing which they did. is the refinement of folly. Whatever tions. -"The Methodist Episcopal They knew not how high they would other merits such a course may pos-

Dr. A. C. Caperton, Louisville, Ky .:

"Somewhat," politely answers the preacher, with lips of cerulean hue, as Gallatin,.....\$41 80 | Paris......\$36 70 Nashville .... 40 20 McKenzie.... 35 85 Franklin.... 40 20 | Milan . Columbia .... 40 20 Humboldt Pulaski,..... 40 20 Brownsville Athens ..... 40 20 Springfield ... 40 20 Sitting down, the welfare of the Birmingham . 40 10 Selma..... 41 30 family of each is asked after, of Calera ..... 40 10 Mobile Tenn. River., 38 05 | Pensacola, Fla 39 60 course; the last sermon and its merits Yours truly,

the failure to hold the last missionary meeting is mentioned; the approach-Recorder for the above. sition shall be made of the proceeds. For the Alabama Baptist. minutes.

Seventy-one millions of dollars He rises to take his leave, when, given for higher education in the with a guasi remonstrance, the very United States within ten years. Would considerate sister says, "Why do you that even I per cent of the above make your presence in our home a sum could be secured for the Chris-But here I feel that the reader calls thing so rare? It has been four weeks tian educational institutions imperasince you were here before." tively needed abroad. And if that be a sensible pastor, he

It is simply suicidal to attempt to will not go again until the balmy days build up home interests by withhold swer as best I can. The Son of God, of sunshine shall come, utiless he be ing attention from the broader field. called there by special duty. Zeal for foreign work always ensures But away he hies on his profesmore earnestness at home.

sional rounds. The day has closed: The fundamental position of the he seeks his home a fatigued man; he defender of idolatry is that it is an has carried cheer into no home by intellectual necessity for the practical spiritual ministrations, and the half devotion of less cultivated minds. day is thrown away. The essential nature of Deity is so

Were I a pastor it seems to me that abstract and transcendent, that the or-I should endeavor to visit at extend- dinary worshipper cannot apprehend ed periods every family of my charge. it intellectually; and hence he must The frequency of the visits would be have put before him some visible rep-Baptist Record advertises that it ny to a sublime success. But we are controlled, however, by the nature of resentation of the divine. This is keeps on hand a 'large box' for not to forget that that bondage of Is- the demands. Special stress I would the sheet-anchor of the Hindu apologist, to which he binds the whole system.

Until the women are reached noth-Even for this same purpose have I Occasionally I should seek the ing can be considered as permanently accomplished. It is they who teach raised thee up, that I might show my young in their places of business, and the nation to be idolatrous, training power in thee." And while Paul was endeavor to win them to me by the the children in superstition from the a chosen vessel to bear the gospel to freedom of my intercourse with them. very dawn of reason. And yet who In the country, as in the city, I is to reach the women of China to ed the vessels of wrath of those who should seek, as far as possible, to coninfluence them on the side of Chrisfollowed their own will and were fitted form to these common-sense princitianity but the Christian women? and ples. This department of church

no one will do it so effectually as the Christian medical women. It is proposed that the Baptists of

To seek to respond to a foolish Mississippi raise the funds for a new chapel in Canton, China, this year, in addition to their ordinary contribu-

Church South reports an increase in rise in the stories of earthly glory, un- sess it, is directly at variance with India and Ceylon connected with the every item of its statistics save one, less it were revealed to them. In this good sense. Why load a man down American Board (Congregational),

Rates to Waco via L. & N. R. R. porary use, arranged with one of their not be in good taste to preach on a number to act as steward, and began subject which would involve more or DEAR SIR : Below please find rates teacher for the school. Such was the not preach on that subject to-day; to institute inquiries respecting a less of controversy. I shall therefore to Waco and return, which we will state of affairs when, in the last week but I challenge your attention to a make for delegates and visitors desir- of December, 1838, the writer agreed subject infinitely more worthy of ing to attend the Southern Baptist to take charge of the projected insti- your highest thoughts the vrucifix-Convention next month. These tick- tution. The plain wooden structure ion of Christ." Then followed a serets will be on sale from May 1st to to be occupied by the school, con- mon which held the vast audience 7th, inclusive, good to return until sisted of a centre, some 30 by 40 feet, rapt in silent attention, and which for and two stories high, with small wings pathos, simplicity and grandeur, of one story, \* \* \*

have never heard equalled or even ap-"In this unpretending building the proached by mortal man. Judson Female Institute was opened It must not be inferred from the January 7th, 1839. The name was above that Dr. Broadus is opposed to afterward given in honor of Mrs. Ann | controversy when the cause of truth Decatur ..... 40 10 Montgomery . 39 05 Hasseltine Judson, first wife of the demands it. If you think so, read his distinguished missionary to Burmah. book on "The Preparation and Deliv-

On the morning of the 7th, there were ery of Sermons, present nine young ladies, and three I would apologize for saying so of these were boys. But other scholmuch about Dr. Broadus, if I were Soclock ars came, and during the first term not addressing thousands who honor of five months forty-seven were enhing, and also the noble school of the rolled. At the end of the first scho-Prophets with which he is connected. lastic year of ten months, July, 1840, ninety-four names were on the list; A. K. YANCEN and the second scholastic year closed -----

For the Alabama Baptist, with 118 pupils. Our Worthy Dead. No. 20. "The first catalogue was issued July 7, 1841, and contains the names of all pupils from the opening of the institute in 1839, being one hundred

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We are indebted to the Western

Missionary Notes.

BY REV. W. R. L. SMITH.

and fifty-seven. In the early part of the year 1846! "During these two and a half years, from January, 1839, to July, 1841, casion of the organization of the first met the Rev. J. R. Hind, on octhe school had made rapid progress Tuskegee Association, not quite a in all the elements of power and useyear before my settlement in the town fulness. A seminary edifice had been of Tuskegee. He was then in the erected which, though far less spavery prime of life, and certainly one cious and commodious than the presof the finest looking men in the pulent, is described in the catalogue as pit we ever see. On Saturday night splendid building, finished in a of the meeting he was appointed to style of convenience, taste and elepreach, and he took for his text the gance unsurpassed in any public ediparable of the great feast to which fice in the South.' A body of ache invited guests "began with one complished teachers, six in number, consent to make excuse." As he Report, had been called to aid the principal; read the parable, he would pause oca respectable apparatus had been obcasionally and throw in a few words. ained, and a library and a cabinet of

of pithy comment; and when he came minerals had been commenced. to the man who had "married a wife "An act of incorporation from the and therefore could not come," he egislature had been received, author stopped, and assuming quite a deptezing the Institute to confer diplomas catory air in voice and gesture, he A regular course of study had been dopted, and the principles on which

and simplicity had begun to be recognized by the public."

Gifted with a ready utterance, strong s hoped that it will be found entertaining to many, and that the papers containing it will be presered by all who feel an interest in the influence of the Baptists upon the cause of education in Alabama and the South-ROBERT FRAZER.

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ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THE

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION OF ALABAMA. SIXTIETH SESSION.

Marien, Ala., July 11-15, 1883. As suggested by Committee on Programme, SELMA, ALA., Feb. 14, 1883.

At a full meeting of the Committee e Programme, called for the purpose, the fol lowing work was done by them.

In compliance with the expressed wish of a large number of ministers, it was agreed te arrange for a Ministers' Meeting to be held on the day before the regular session of the Convention, Tuesday, 10 o'clock, and to recommend for the morning topic,

What can the Ministry do to vitalize their charches in religious work? To be opened with a thirty minutes address by Rev. Z. D. Roby, D. D. And for the evening topic, at

What are the characteristics of a saccess al Ministry? Opened with a thirty minutes ddress by Rev. J. M. Phillips. BENJ, B. DAVIS, Sect'

Order of Business. WEDNESDAY

MORNING ARSSION-10-1 O'CLOCK. Opening exercises. Envollment of members' name

III, Election of officers. IV. Opening address, by E. T. Winkley REV. J. R. HAND.

BY SAMUEL HENDERSON.

A minutes. Response by the former President, or by some one whom he may appoin peographi tech 10 Receive correspondents and visitors. Appoint the various committees) In Religious Exercises. 2, On Finance, 7 On Mominating Remaining Officers of the onvention 4. On Nominating Delegates o the Southern Raptist Convention, 5. On Vominating the State Mission Foard.

VII. Appoint correspondents to other VIII, Read the reports of-I. The State Mission Board. z. The Trystees of Howard lege 3. The Trustees of Judson Female Institute. 4. The Board of Directors Athe Convention. S. Any other College

> AFTERNOON SEANON-4-0 O'CLOCK. V. Report of Committed on Aged and Inrm' Ministers. Qne hour. J. G. Harris, hairman. Opening address by B. J. Skinner. II. Report on Temperance. E.J. Forreset, Chairman, Opening address by Jos, hackelford

III. Report of the Treasurer. IV. Miscellaneous Dusiness.

NIGHT SEASNON-8:30 O'CLOCK. Convention Sermon, J. Gunn; alternate, J. D. Renfroe.

THURSDAY MORNING SESSION-4-1- O'CLOCK. I. Devotional exercises, 30 minutes.

I. Miscellandous Ausideas until 100'clock, 111. Report on State Missions, Opening dress by G. B. Enger. AFTERNOON SEASION-4-6 O'CLOCK

I. Opening exercises. II. Committee of the Whole on the State Religion.

III. Miscellaneous Business

NIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK Opaning exercises. IA Denominational literature and its disbution. Opening address by J. J. D. Ren-

FRIDAY I. Devotional exercises. 30 minutes.

said, "Poor man! pity but what he had died a bachelor!" This was not said to provoke mirth, for in the pulpit Mr. Hand was always serious, but heart, improving manners and formis to be sought.

ing habits of order, industry, economy In the early settlement of Macon county, Mr. Hand was quite active in planting and preaching to churches. This sketch is to be continued. I

emotions, good judgment and common sense, added to a splendid per sonel, he had access to every pulpit wherever he went. He was a man of prayer and faith, and if he ever erred t was always on the side of charity I was once called to aid in the ordi-Marion, Ala., April 5, 1883. nation of a minister at his home

For the Alabama Baptist,

the discipline should be conducted had been settled. A uniform dress had been prescribed and the influence of the school upon the pupils in awakening the mind, cultivating the

simply to fix an important thought apon the audience: that no excuse could avail anything where salvation

THE application of the principle of the "division of labor" has contributed much to the progress of modern industries. This is manifest all around us. In every well-regulated manufac- a day more. In the morning we visthey do their work upon it, and send ley has visited in a long time. At 11 it to others, who continue the work o'clock the pastor, assisted by Bro. and prepared for market. In all this ive and engaged the interested attenprocess each does what he can do tion of a large congregation more than best, and is not allowed to interfere an hour. At 4 o'clock the pastor bapwith any other. Thus every part of the tized three happy disciples of the work is done in the best style, and Master, in the presence of an apprethere is economy of labor. Every in- ciative assembly. In the evening Bro. dividual has something to do, no idler Bailey delivered an excellent, uncis allowed on the premises, and each has his appointed place.

Observation among the churches administration of the ordinance of the makes it plain thati n the application Supper. From morning till night we of this principle the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light. In the church of Christ, as in the manufactory, there is some department of labor for which each member is especially fitted, and in which he can achieve his best. The fact that a man property we are now renting has placed for him to do. It would be folly for sale.' We can meet the emergency a manufacturing company to employ by the purchase of lots and building a number of hands for whom they at once, or negotiating for the purhad no use, and allow them in idleness | chase of the house we now occupy." to observe the progress of the work. The latter is not thought advisable. ers. Their presence would have a We hope the churches will respond demoralizing tendency. Would it not and relieve this devoted, self-sacribe folly in the Head of the Church to ficing band of Christians. call into his vineyard a multitude for

presence of idle observers in the church hinder the progress of those with a fixed purpose, saying with earnestness, "This one thing I do." All members of the church cannot.do the same thing. Each has his place to fill, and none can fill his place so

Some are apt to teach; the Sundayschool and Bible class open a field of portunities. Those who find it difficult to speak the "Word in season" may use the book and the tract. The Memorial Services of Rev. H. F. power of utterance is the talent of others; the pulpit and the platform are open to them. Others again can use the pen, and through the press E

well as himself

working in positions for which they ored members, 1,030; increase, 37. are qualified. Much will depend Indian members, 5,111; decrease, 340. apon his wisdom, his discretion, his Infants baptized, 27,205; adults bappersistence; and much will depend tized, 38,832. Sunday-school schol

upon the cheerfulness with which the ars, 483,426; increase, 21,105. Collections for missions, \$207,759; inmembership adopt his suggestions. crease, \$43,272."-Herald of Truth.

We had a most delightful day in been preaching 26 years and has bap-Montevallo. We have never enjoyed tized during these years 1,101 pertory the raw material is taken by one ited "the most quiet, orderly, inter- ALABAMA BAPTIST asks, 'May a deasons.----"A correspondent of the set of hands, whose business it is, and esting Sunday-school" that Bro. Bai- con resign? and the editor answers, 'We do not think of any good reason why a deacon may not resign.' There needed in their department, and pass Bailey, ordained Bro. H. C. Reynolds it the privilege of deacons to resign, it on to others. The work is thus as one of the deacons of the church. but who heartily wish they would. continued until the article is complete The ordination services were impress- But as a general rule deacons that should resign, won't."-Baptist Week-"Happy is the pastor who to profit by it."-Exchange .-"A correspondent of the ALABAMA BAPTIST inquires, 'Do you know that Bro. Hurt of ours? He says he is "an tuous, gospel sermon. The services old-fashioned, out-and-oat Baptist." of the evening were concluded with the That he is an "out-and-out" Baptist

is very plain, for he is always "out." He is out of Sunday-school and out of prayer-meeting and out of conferwere constantly, pleasantly, profitably ence-meeting; he is out at preaching engaged. God bless this dear people. hour, and he is out when contributions for missions are made, and he is READ the appeal from the First Baptist church in New Orleans. In

a note accompanying the appeal, the Baptist.' If any of our readers know his cousins, or brothers in Texas, they brethren say, "The owner of the can show this description of him from Alabama."- Texas Baptist Heris a member of the church is proof it in the hands of a real estate agent, ald .---- There are one hundred plain that the Master has something and notices are on the building-For students at the Seminary in Louisville,-Bro. Anderson made us a rather perplexing visit. He left us in serious, or disappointed. The Law of Success in Destiny.

> There is a divinity which shapes our ends, Rough hew them as we will." It was said by Cromwell that "no

man rises so high as he who knows WE call especial attention to the adwhom he had no work? Does not the dress of Dr. Elder on the first page ot whither he is going." There is a sense in which it is true that every of this issue of the paper. The sub- man is the architect of his own forwho work? Every Christian ought to in interest and is attracting the attenject of ministerial supply is growing tune, of his own character, and of his own fame. But always there is a hidseek his appropriate sphere and work tion of thinking men everywhere. den Law lying back of man's destiny, which performs its sovereign part in The address is long, but will richly all his history, and it is especially so repay a careful, thoughtful reading.

> ALABAMA will be entitled, on account of State Mission funds, to 17 delegates in the Convention at Waco, 18 on account of Home Mission

funds, and 19 on account of Foreign usefulness. For those gifted in con- Mission funds; in all, 54. This numversation the social circle offers op- ber will be increased to about 60 by funds to be con

higher law which indicated their des- study. tiny, and the path of duty, and they rose to an immortality so sublime that it is impossible to write the history of them out.

How often has this been true in a degree both in the secular and moral -Bro. P. S. Montgomery has world, with men who simply followed | not be abated, but let it be reformed, the leadings of that mysterious Law and let the pastor be a herald of good per member for religious purposes last which moved their hearts in the right direction! Those men in state-craft who have risen to the highest distincchurch life. tion, and who have most largely been a blessing to their age and to subse-For the Alabama Baptist. quent ages, have, in the main, been Reminiscences of Missionary Life men who went from step to step, and from work to work, and from distinc-BY MRS. T. P. CRAWFORD. tion to distinction, all the while seeming not to know where they were go. ing in worldly honor, but all the time rising higher and gathering more pow-It was our constant study and lives among faithful brethren, that er. Has not the same been true among prayer how to reach the ears and the will kindly tell him of his faults, pro- Christian sages and in the pulpit? We hearts of the people. The daily pub vided he has sense and grace enough tire of that man who seems to ardentlic service in the chapel was not ly seek a destination which is above enough; we felt that we must get hold his calling. We honor that man who of individuals, and we made it a point noves on in active service in the to embrace every opportunity to sphere which God has given him, and | teach the gospel to those with whom for which he is clearly fitted. One of we came in contact. Our servants, the grandest questions that ever fell our teacher, our school-teachers, our neighbors who called in to see us, all from human lips is the question, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" Here is the law of success in man's to them. Excursions by boat to intedestiny. Finding the answer to this rior cities and towns, horseback or segreat question, man finds the tide dan-rides to the nearest villages, were which will lead on to glory. Whatever made, to familiarize the people with out when the pastor's salary is to be he may find the answer to be, let him paid .-- Yes, yes, he is an out and out do it with his might. You remember our presence, and to proclaim the gospel to as many as possible. Housethe figure: If God should send two to-house visiting was almost an imangels to our earth, one to rule a uni- possibility, on account of the great versal empire, and the other to sweep | dampness of the houses and consethe streets of a city, the street-sweeper would be following his destiny, honoring his God, and as certain of glory city, opening into' the street, which, as he who rules the mighty nations. being thus ventilated, I was able to With a cheerful heart work where visit; always, however, attracting a doubt as to whether he was happy, or God puts you and as God indicates, crowd of gazers around the door, to

and this is the law of successful destiny. For the Alabama Baptist.

BY OLD GRUM.

With the sole exception of the ministrations of the pulpit, pastoral visit- phere, that must there be laboriously ing is the most important duty falling | taught! We found in process of time to the lot of a gospel minister. But the difference between what pastoral visiting should be and what it to be Christians to read. As they frequently is, is immense. To come into contact with his peoter sentence, of the Bible, or some

with that destiny which is marked by ple, to visit the sick, the aged, the and finished in success. One of the poor, the distressed; to arrest the features of the theology and Christianwayward and catch the stumbling, and ity and manhood of our times, which support the weak, is one of the grand those thus instructed gained the reqleads to the abiding sense of uncer- functions of the pastoral office. But uisite knowledge much more rapidly tainty, to the widespread doubt and is this always done? Is not pastoral and became more intelligent Christo the loose morality now so common, visiting, in some quarters, perverted tians. With those who could already is to be found in the denial of God's to other than sacred purposes? Is it superintending providence over all not true that there is but little, if any, gs; or, rather, to state it differentas about many so called pasnd in the dis

man to take his destiny into his own Some folks have an idea that a pashands; and this is allowed him and tor is a sort of convenient gad-about Tung Chow, I prepared a very simple urged upon him by the religionists of with little else to do than be constant- catechism for little children. It was the current age, and not less urged by | ly on the run going to see somebody an epitome of the history and doc-

the popular science of the age. The simply for the going and simply for trines contained in the Old and New

The total Presbyterian church-Let a pastor have system, by all membership in the Mexican missions

means. Let his pastoral visitation be is 7,100, of which about 1,500 are in under the control of system. But to the Northern and 5,067 in the Souththe world's advancement and leave undertake to visit a specified number ern. The additions in the Southern in a given period of time, month after mission last were 546.

month, is puerile in the extreme. The native members of the Presby-Let interest in pastoral visitation terian mission churches in Egypt gave an average of seventeen dollars cheer and godly consolation, and year. there will be a new impulse given to In a quarter of Rome a number of

working people have formed themselves into a society, to which no one is admitted who acknowledges the existence of God or adheree to any religious belief whatever.

In all Syria and Palestine there are now 7,149 girls at school in Protestant day and boarding schools, 7,475 boys,

schools.

practised in India, one derived from Arabs who came in the Mohammedan conquest. three reasons why medical missiona-I. To overcome the intense prejutitute of a national medical system. 3. Because such large numbers suffer

which they can be cured only by scientific medical treatment.

It is generally believed in China. that after the death of a Chinese convert to Christianity the heart, liver, quent injury to health. There were and eyes are extracted and made into some houses, however, outside of the magic medicine, which is used in making more converts.

For the Alabama Baptist, Judsoniana.

Something Interesting to the Baptists Alabama.

In to-day's ALABAMA BAPTIST read these words: "We are glad indeed to hear such good reports from the Judson, the noble old institution that has done so much for Alabama.' Of late I have been giving a good deal of thought to the progress and condition of Baptist affairs in Alabama, and I have about reached the conclusion that the most effectual human agency in promoting the strength and influence of the denomination in the State has been the Judson Institute. Nor are the Baptists the only people who owe a large debt of gratitude to this institution; nor Alabama the only State. For more than a third of a century she has been sending forth her accomplished alumnæ until to-day-numbered by hundreds and hundreds-they are the light and blessing of almost every cultivated community from the Chattahoochee

to the Rio Grande. In support of these viev would ask a thoughtful perusal of .... ollowing extracts from a letter written Judson, to the President of the SociSimplicity not Inconsistent with Grandeur.

To one who asked the meaning of the word "metaphysics", the followng answer was once given: "When a peared to be useful at some point not man gets up and talks a great deal exactly noted for its intelligence, and and you don't know what he is talksaid that it was to gratify that coming about, and he don't know either, munity that his ordination was called that's 'metaphysics.'" This is hardly for, and begged me to yield. I did with the express understanding correct, but it is too true that the socalled greatness of many men is based that he (Hand) and the Culebee Bapon the fact that they say and write tist church must assume the conse many things that nobody can under juences. My fears were well ground ed, for in less than two years the new stand, and which, if the truth were known, they themselves do not unpreacher was silenced and excluded or grossly immoral conduct. I men derstand.

The grandest thoughts are often expressed in the simplest words, e. g., And God said let there be light, and there was light"-all monosyllables,making 14,624 children in Protestant the grandest thought ever put into

per when I first met Dr. R. at the old There are two systems of medicine language, yet so simple that a child Calebee church, ere he had completed may understand it. Among living di his teens. Small, lean, swarthy, and he Greeks and the other from the vines, few are more eloquent or more learned than Jno. A. Broadus, D. D., withal too modest to venture near the stand, I could but observe the rapt of Louisville, Ky. We would wish no attention he gave to every speaker. Bishop Burdon of Hong Kong gives better education for the youth of the And even then, as his pastor and present age than to have them sit at brethren assured me, he was singularries are peculiarly adapted to advance his feet and listen to his clear, elegant y able in prayer and exhortation, and the cause of evangelization in China: and beautiful language, setting forth they predicted for him a brilliant cathe grandest truths in words so simple had Christianity earnestly presented dices of the Chinese against foreign- that you would almost imagine that reer, He was a kind of protege of Bro. Hand, and no parent ever folers. 2. Because the Chinese are des. you could do it yourself. Besides his. simplicity of language, another peculiarity of Dr. Broadus' style is his exfrom the opium eating habit, from treme care in the use of synonymes. His easy gracefulness and readiness of expression would hardly suggest a great deal of pains in selecting words. Yet, I believe he has made the study of synonymes a specialty in his ministerial work; and so great has been his success, that whenever he wishes

to express a thought conveying a nice distinction, the very word with the exact shade of meaning desired, is always at hand. As iNustrating his simplicity of style, the following story, if not true, ought to be true: After preaching in a strange neighborhood whither his fame had preceded him, an old lady said to him, "Mr. Broad

us. I've often hearn tell of you, how you was such a great preacher, but you ain't so great after all: I under stood every word you said." Simplicity of style is a characteristic of the Broadus family. I think it was \Dr. . C. Hiden who, during the late war, received a letter from Dr. Wm. F. the fervor of his zeal. He never could Broaddus (he always spelled it with do anything by halves. When he two d's). It was nothing unusual for worked, he worked with might and Dr. Hiden to receive a letter from his main; and when he preached, he left old friend, yet there was about the nothing undone that he could vio. We letter a peculiarity which puzzled him, dread the recoil of this old-fashioned and not until he had read it over sevearnestness, as it begins to manifest eral times did he discover that the itself in much of our present tame letter was made up exclusively of pulpit ministrations. Give us the live monosyllables.

ing, fiery zeal of the old, rather than When I commenced writing, I had the deathly calm of the new order of no idea of touching the name of t ings. The raging distractions of a Broadus; now I find the name has oc- fever are preferable to the dreary lascupied the whole article; but I think the intelligent reader will say that ildivine Spirit in use more life into all lustrations could not have been drawn our ministrations! from a more worthy source. Now, Messrs. Editors, with your permisby M. P. Jewett, first President of the sion, I will close the article by rela-

In contemplation, if a man begin ting a circumstance which, if not illus-

and enquiring as to the antecelient Miscelaneous business until 10 p'clock, and qualifications of the candidate, I VI. Report on Home Missions. 2 hours frankly expressed my doubts to My. Winkler, Chairman. Opening address Hand as to the propriety of ordaining. T. Tichenor. him. He admitted the ground of my

church; and on arriving at the place

tion this only to indicate the broad

Bro. Hand was the early, if not the

irst, pastor of our gifted and distin

charities of his noble heart.

IV. Report on Sabbath Schools, G. A. Pearce, Chairman. Opening address by H. fears, but urged that the brother ap-. D. Malloty.

ARTERNOON SESSION-4-5 G'CLOCK. Opening exercises. M. Report on the Evangelization of the lored Race, R. C. Keeble, Chairman,

pening address by J. S. Dill. VICHT SESSION +8 O'CLOCK. Opening exercises. IL Report on Foreign Missions, G. B ager, Chairman, Opening address by C. Fountain

SATURDAY MORNING SESTION -- 9-1 O'GLOCK. Revotional excretises. II, Miscellanegus businass until vo:30

clock. III. Report on Education. J. H. Foster Chairman OPENING ANDRESSES

guished Dr. Renfroe. I well remem On Ministerial Education, By J. E. Chan On Male Education, Bx W. Wilkes On Female Education. By A. D. Roque

NIGHT SESENON-S O'CLOCK.

Opening exercises I. Miscellandous Business. III. Closing exercises, as arranged by the

esident) SABBATRATIA O CLOCK. Missionary Sermon, By A. B. Woodfin

NOTES. Devotional exercises at appropriate inter

lowed the fortunes of a child with Miscellaneous, business always in order more solicitude than he did the career before and after the Regular Order. As the object in arranging speakers is only of his young brother.

secure more thorough preparation by giv-Mr. Hand was a well-to-do farmer, ng time for matured thought to the subjects owning a large plantation and quite a signed them, it is earnestly desired that afnumber of servants before the war. er the opening addresses, the brethren will iscuss the subjects. He was a humane master, and always made ample provision for the relig-Opening addresses limited to 30 minutes. Chairmen of the several Committees are ous instruction of his slaves. His spected to procure their reports before the lome, a magnificent country farm advention meets. In case they are unable o do so, they will prepare reports to be preouse, was the abode of hospitality. sented by some other member of their cor He lived some six or seven miles sittees respectively, and have them at the outh-east of Tuskegee; but after the invention on the first day.

war, and the death of his first wite, he On behalf of the Commit noved up to that town, and spent his ast days there. Thus I became his pastor for some two years. He died

wo or three years after I left that A meeting of the first district of the Unity lace, perhaps about the year 1870. association; will be held at Harmony church. In his latter years he married again, Autanga county, Ala., on Saturday before the fifth Sabbath in April, 1883, services to a very worthy woman, who, so far as commence at o o'clock a. m. Rev. G. W. know, still survives him. As a preacher, Mr. Hand was in-

Mills has been appointed to preach the Introductory sermon; Rev. C. C. Billingsley. ensely earnest and impassioned. Of alternate. The fullowing subjects will be ten he would be absolutely exhausted 1st. Ought a minister to open and close fter preaching. Not untrequently the s own services with prayer? To be opened orce of his sermons would be lost in y Bro. O. W. Sherre

2nd. Ought a church to agree to name astor a stipulated salary lif so, bught have a systematic plan of raising that salary? Opened by Bro. W. A Zimmerman

3rd. Is it the duty of all the members of a church to engage in prayer meetings? Opened y Bro. W. C. Poole

BENK R. DAVIS, Secretary,

District Meeting.

We do hope all the churches composing is district will be represented, as this will be the meeting to locate the place of holding our association in 1884.

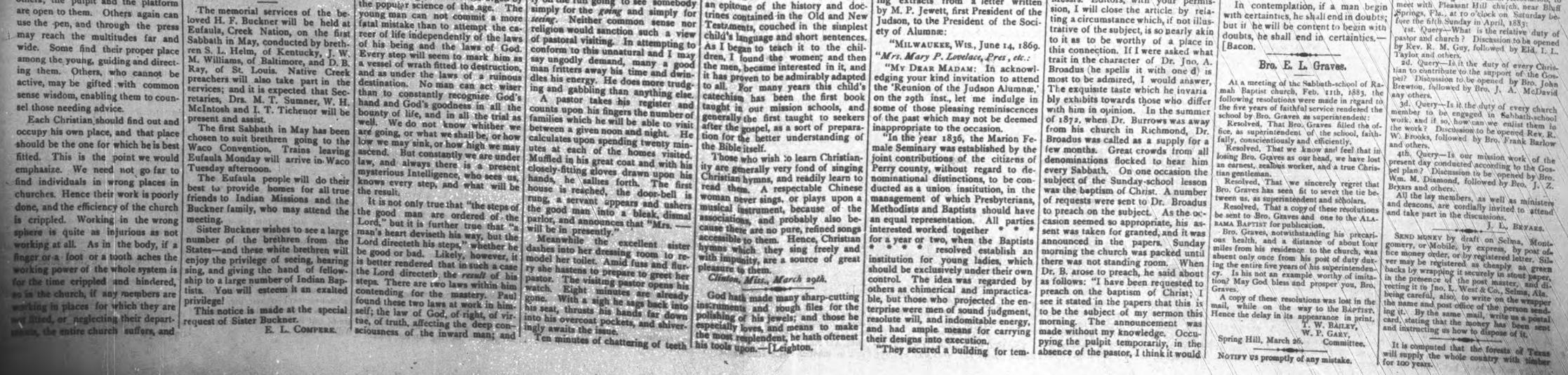
Brethren, come out and let us have a feast f good things from the Giver of every good and perfect oiff W. C. ADAIR Milton, April 2nd. Chnin Com.

# situde of the dead palsy. May the District Meeting of Elim Association

The following is the programme for the listrict meeting of the Elim Association, to meet with Pleasant Hill chuich, near Bluff with certainties, he shall end in doubts; Springs, Fla., at to o'clock on Saturday be, but it he will be content in doubts; fore the fifth Sunday in April, 1883;

errors and superstitions to be removed! the thousand details which are here imbibed from the atmosthat the shortest and most satisfactory plan was to teach those who wished

the annoyance of the family. J. J. D. R. The amount of talking necessary to bring even a willing heathen. listener to the knowledge of the truth when Pastoral Visiting that person can not read, is incredible to one who has never tried it. The



learned word after word, sentence af-

epitome of Christian doctrine, the

truth seemed to take stronger hold of

their memories and their hearts, and

read, the task was comparatively easy;

but none of the women could read,

and not more than two-thirds of the



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THE LARGE-HEARTED MAN .-- A tender-Huntsvi hearted clergyman who resides in a town adoining Hartford, says the Times, was about 125 true bills. to give a trapped mouse to the cat, when he caught what he thought a beseeching ex-pression in the little fellow's eyes, and he ing in Texas. relented. The mouse was so innocent and ery last week. pretty, and the cat so eager to seize it, that he minister told his wife that he could not sacrifice it. He took it down in the lot and sion this week. set it at liberty. His wife told him he had done a foolish thing, as the mouse would get ville to Mexico. into his barn and then back into the house again. "I guess not," said the minister, " headed him toward neighbor B.'s barn." been quite sick:

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#### "ROUGH ON RATS."

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has returned to the treasury \$158.50 of for the city election. The North Alabama Presbytery will meet his salary to cover the time when he was absent from duty. Would it be out of place to at Hartsell the 10th. remark that the time the country can best af-ford to pay for is the time when Congress-The Democrats of Selma nominated R. J. Davidson for mayor. men are absent?-[Louisville Courier-Journal.

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your own county printing office cannot do the work send it to the ALABAMA BAPTIST lob Office. 5-35 5.15 The planters of this county are well up with their work, and many of them are adopting new plans and methods by which they will cultivate their lands more thorough. 5.35 4.15 5-35 ly, and make larger crops than heretofore,-Tuscaloosa Times. 3.15 The plantations along the railroad between 4.15 Courier Journal...... 1.50 Demorest's Magazine,..... 2.00 Eutaw and Tuscaloosa are in better condition now than for several years. New fences are seen, repairing is general, and many fields grown up in pines have been cleared, well plowed and fertilized, giving the coun-try a thrifty and prosperous appearance.— IEntaw Micros Cottage Hearth, ..... 1.50 2.85 Godey's Lady's Book,..... 2.00 3.65 Planter's Journal, ..... 2.00 3.65 3.40 3.65 [Eutaw Mirror. MARRIED.

3.25 4.15

## At the residence of the bride's father, Col. O. H. Perry, at Oak Grove, Perry county, Ala., April 5th, 1883, by Rev. J. M. For-tune, Mr. J. A. Weaver and Mias Sallie

Married in Alabama.

Benton has fourteen stores. Elmore county jail is empty. Union Springs needs a town clock. Chickens are very scarce in Columbia. Circuit court is in session at Greensboro. At Notasulga, James Redding and Emma Birmingham is to have another newspaper A wood and coal yard is needed at Union-In Etowah county, Jno. Freeman and Lota Bailey. The Blount county jail has but two In Tuscaloosa, I. T. Barrett and Susan A Coleman Lauderdale county has over \$1000 in the At Brierfield, William Green and Katie Croonker. H. L. Watlington was elected Mayor In Birmingham, T. W. Beale and Jessie A. Kelley. The Columbiana brass band has been In Tallapoosa county, Will Hutchins and Lee Martin. An express office has been opened at Ed At Gainesville, Henry Kingsberry and Jennie Goodson. The United States court is in session In Marshall county, Dr. A. Scott and Amerlee Ray. Capt. Ed. Mastin was elected mayor of In Pickens county, Adolph Brum and Mrs. Nancy Taylor. The Escambia county grand jury found In Bullock county, A. A. Cameron and Alice F. Cope. Mrs. W. T. McAllister, of Marion, is visit In Etowah county, John Fletcher and Bethma Bynum. There were nine interments at Montgom-In Lawrence county, F. M. Kirby and Ella Masterson. Circuit court for Conecuh county is in ses-At Salem, Lee county, Dr. A. N. Lightfoot and Puss Crowder. Dr. D. H. Williams has gone from Gaines-At Cave Spring, Ga., Mr. Colins, of Clay-ton, Ala., and Lucy Dent. The editor of the Marion Standard has In Montgomery, David Roman, of Antonio, Texas, and Clara Marks. In Barbour county, Dr. R. H. Hayes, The State Dental Association met in Mont Union Springs, and Anna M. Williams. In Jackson county, Fla., John R. Espy, of Henry county, Ala., and Berta Garrett The Selma and New Orleans railroad is to In Toomsoba, Miss., Dr. J. A. Craig A. A. Jones has been elected town man formerly of Perry county, and D. E. Wilson. In Morgan county, R. C. Montgomery, of Lawrence county, and M. E. L. Thompson. The Second Baptist church at Troy i There is a great deal of sickness prevailing Deaths in Alabama Five frame buildings were burned in Bir-In Selma, James Hill. At Oxford, D. D. Draper. Little Feddie Gantt, of Evergreen, fel In Mobile, Netta Edwards. In Mobile, Wm. H. Loomis. In Montgomery but 1086 voters registered At Dayton, Foster B. Terrell.

Peter Cooper, the noted philanthropist of New York, died the morning of the 4th, The Shelby county Sunday-school associa-tion will hold its annual meeting in Har-persville, embracing the first Sunday in June. aged 92 years. Four indictments have been found in the The Democrats seem to have been very

United States court at Huntsville against the parties who robbed the post office at Biruccessful in the late city elections throughout the North. The New York Court of Appeals decides There is no necessity for any merchs

orations are liable for taxation for State lawyer, doctor, or "any other man's" sending an order for job work out of the State. If and local purposes. Featherstone, one of the arrested con

ators in Cork, Ireland, has declared himself an American citizen. During the last two years Mr. Bailey, of Lander county, Nevada, has sold \$30,000 worth of Angora goats. Queen Victoria has not entirely recovered om her fall, and the doctors fear it will affect her general health.

It is said in praise of the late Postmaster General Howe that he died poor. Everyody can see the implication. The Washington Gas Company keeps 700,000 in reserve to be used, if necessary o prevent successful opposition. The steamer Indiana, from London the

7th, had 75 passengers forwarded free by the British Government to America. The leading Liverpool grain circular of the 6th, says wheat continues dull and tendency is toward lower prices.

It is said a large mine has been discovered onnecting with the Kremlin, where the coronation of the Czar is to take place. Quite a number of arrests have been made lately in England of conspirators against the peace, and several lots of nitro-glycerine

have been seized. It is claimed in England that the whole

and other arrests will follow. The State Board of Agriculture of North Carolina will make a full display of State products at the fair of the New England Mechanics Irstitute, Boston, next Septem-From the new edition of Messrs, Geo. P. Rowell & Co's American Newspaper Directory, which is now in press, it appears that issued in the United States and Territories now reach the imposing total of 11,196. This is an increase of 585 in twelve months. Taking the States one by one, the newspaper growth in some is very considerable. present total in New York State, for instance, is 1,399-a gain of 80 in the past year. The increase in Pennsylvania is 48, the existing number being 943. Nebraska's total grew from 175 to 201, and Illinois' from 890 to 904. A year ago Massachusetts had 420 papers; now the number is 438. In Texas the new papers outnumbered the sus-

pensions by 8, and Ohio now has 738 papers nstead of 692. The most remarkable change has occurred in the Territories, in which the daily papers have grown from 43 to 63, and the weeklies from 169 to 243-Dakota being the chief area of activity. The number of monthlies throughout the country grew from 976 to 1034, while the dailies leaped from 996 to 1,062. The figures given above are exclusive of Canada, which possesses a total of 606. It is interesting to note that the newly settled regions of the Canadian North West are productive of newspapers as well as of wheat, for the number of journals issued

### year. Programme of the Muscle Shoals District Meeting.

bath in April, 1883. meeting. The brethren appointed will open the discussion, and will be followed by others who may desire to speak.

clerk.

## Mrs. Ann Foster,

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(sugar-coated)-purify the blood, speedily correct all disorders of the liver, stomach, The following paper was presented at a conference at Grant's Creek church and and bowels. By druggists. sdopted March 4, 1883. Our Heavenly Father hath

The maelstrom attracts more notice than the quiet fountain, a comet draws call from earth to rest in Glory, our bemore attention than the steady star: loved sister, Mrs. Ann Foster, who was born in Washington City, October, 1798. While young she went with her parents to Lexingbut it is better to be the fountain than the maelstrom, and star than comet, Ry., where on July 10th, 1817, she mar-Robert Savage Fester, of Columbia following out the sphere and orbit of quiet usefulness in which God places county, Ga. There were born to them eleven children. Six of these have preceded the us.-[Dr. John Hall.

mother to the spirit land. Three sons and There may be much indistinctness two daughters still live. Among those who went before her was the Rev. Wm. L. Fosin the mind, something even of error; ter, late of Ladonia, Texas. but if the truth be there, if the scrip-She and her husband and small family tural knowledge of God in Jesus removed from Georgia and settled in Foster's Christ be the one great influencing

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joined Grant's Creek Baptist church in 1828. there as a Prophet, Priest and King, They honored Jesus by walking in his fear | and all will be peace .- Blunt, and his commandments.

On the 14th day of June, 1839, she was left a widow with nine children, some of them quite young. She shrank not from the, task thus suddenly imposed upon her, of pro-viding for and training her children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and also for usefulness as citizens. By industry for usefulness as citizens. By industry, perseverance and untiring energy, she prepared each one for life's work and its duties. For this she deserves much praise. It is true part of the time, she had the helping hand of some

of her children. She always deplored her unfaithfulness to God and want of consecration to his cause For a long time she was looking for the messenger to come and sever the tie that bound incendiary and dynamite conspiracy both in ber to earth and release her for Heaven. She England and America, will now be laid bare said on Saturday, "I will never be any better." Sunday she died, calmly, quietly, and without a struggle, Dec. 31, 10:10 a.m., 1882. With the old year she passed away. Therefore be it

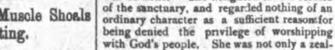
Resolved. That we will humbly submit to the will of him who doeth all things well. Resolved, That we will pray God to bless

and sanctify this dispensation of his provi-dence to the good of all her children and the newspapers and periodicals of all kinds grand-children, that each one may be prepared to meet her in rest in Heaven. Resolved, That a copy of this paper be spread upon the church book, and a copy be sent to the ALABAMA PAPTIST for publica-

JNO. C. FOSTER, Mod. H. F. HILL, Clerk, pro tem. -----

### MT. GILBAD CHURCH,

Lowndes Co., March 18, 1883, We mourn the death of our sister, Mrs Amelia Rives, (the oldest member of ou church,) which occurred on the 13th of this month, in the 78th year of her age. She was born in Richland District, South Carolina, in 1805, and is supposed to have been baptized about the year 1826. She became a member of this church in 1830 or '31, and to the last was a devout and zealous servant of the Lord. Truly she was a mother in Israel, and felt an interest in whatever concerned the Lord's people. Her confidence in God's goodness and mercy was unbounded, her faith being of that kind and degree which led her to look to the Heavenly Father for everything that she needed, whether tempo ral or spiritual. And when he withheld that for which she asked, or sent the rod of afflicin Manitoba was nearly doubled during the tion, she was able to say in sincerity, "Thy will be done." She delighted in the service



ous, but a good Christian, and in faith, and The district meeting of the Muscle Shoals love, and good works has left us an example Association will be held with Liberty church which we may well desire to follow. at Town Creek, Lawrence county, Ala., Many sorrows came over our sister during commencing on Friday before the 5th Sabher life, but she constantly realized the sus taining power of the grace of God, and was The following is the programme for the



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All Farmers, Mothers, Business men, Mothan-ics, &c., who are thed out by work or work, and all who are inserable with Dyspepsis, Rheuma-tium, Neuralytis, Bowel,

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SOLVING TWO PROBLEMS .- He stopped sawing wood and turned to the old man who was splitting and piling and said: "Father, I cannot believe that I was cut out for a farmer. The whole problem is right here; I go to the city as clerk at \$1 a day. In six months I get a raise to \$9 per week. In a year I am given an interest in the firm, and in ten I am rich enough to buy you ten times over." "Yes, that's one problem," slowly replied the old man, "and there's another; there's six cords of wood left in that pile and if it isn't all sawed, split and piled agin Saturday night, you don't git no pair o' new cowhide boots out of me! Hear me now, and make that buck saw strike fire!"

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feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipalicensed to practice medicine. tion 25c. ANSWER, LILLIE .- "If twenty boys," says ounded by a new iron fence.

Zack Holman, of Tuscaloosa county, while Lillie Devereux Blake, "were brought up in the same way as girls—laced, kept indoors, taught sewing, embroidery and playing the piano—what sort of young men would they be when they are 21?" If Lilhe will tell us drunk, was killed by the cars. Col. Lucien J. Walker is to deliver the memorial address at Eufaula. Molasses made in Green county is being how twenty boys who are laced, kept indoors, shipped to Cincinnati for sale. etc., are going to become 21, at least with-Considerable counterfeit silver money i out outside help, we will try to answer her in circulation at Montgomery.

TO THE MERCHANT'S of CENTRAL ALA. meet in Birmingham the 17th. We have on hand the largest and most salable bottled goods and Patent Medicines to be found in Alabama, and would ask you Decatur, was burned recently. to send your orders to its. We guarantee you as good prices and as much for the money as There is a very heavy docket for the Uni ted States court at Huntsville. you can get anywhere in the State. CAWTHON & COLEMAN. been sent to the insane asylum.

A new coal mine has been opened at Birm One of the greatest statesmen Connecticut ingham by Enslen, Smith & Co. ever furnished the world stopped up a rat-A terrific hail storm passed over a portion hole with a piece of stove pipe when in the of Tuscaloosa county last week. vigor of his powers.

All Scientists know the proneness of inhis residence and contents by fire. sects to deposit their eggs in decayed fruit. What creates worms in the human body? Think of this and give Shriner's Indian Vermingham for whipping a prisoner. mifuge occasionally to your children. C. A. Johnson, of Chambers county, wa

Inquiring amateur-"How did Joseffy acseriously burned a few nights ago. quire that fine, delicate touch, hardly more The Governor will not appoint a Commisthan a musical whisper?" Experienced prosioner of Agriculture until in July. fessor-"I believe he did his practicing at Jere Patton, negro, was shot and killed near Huntsville, by Levin Powell. home, and always had a wholesome dread of waking the baby."-[Philadelphia News. The Governor has appointed Isaac M

#### "BUCHU-PAIBA."

Heard, treasurer of Macon county. Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney. The Methodist ladies of Tuscaloosa will Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists. have an ice cream supper the 17th.

WHAT LOVE IS MIXED WITH IN BOSTON. -They were a Boston couple who had been been presented with a live alliga.or. married but a few weeks, and had just gone to housekeeping. As the husband stood at Lowndes county, was burned last week. the rear door one morning, with the market basket in his hand, his bride threw her arms around his neck and said: "Do you indeed Not a bushel of Western corn has been love me so very, very much, Bradford?" "Bunker Hill Monument may fall," he antaken to Troy since the first of October. swered with enthusiasm, "but my love will always stand." "Well, then," she exclaimed, and Thomas Bratton were both stabbed. kissing him, "don't forget the beans."

Bilious, Dyspeptic, Nervous Invalids grow strong, ruddy, and healthy by the use of the er, Fleming Station, were burned the and. Laebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic. Beware of imitations. It gives more tone than anything I have ever prescribed, says Professor H, Goullon, M. D., LL. D., Physician to the James Stockdale, colored, near Talladega. Grand Duke of Saxony, etc. house, Bibb county, has been reorganized.

Lightning struck Frank Comerford's dwelling in North Port; but little damage done. ATTENTION TO HIM .- "Vell, Mrs. Plake has asked us, 'Vos it a grime to peen a vo-man?' I ton'd see how can ve effer settle dot. John Orr, who recently went from Pick ens county to Florida, died a few days ago. It depends on vich voman ve sbeak apowd. Der same dings vich vould a grime peen in a Farmers around Maple Grove, Cherokee county, have killed at least twenty mad dogs. homely voman is choost a leedle egcendricity in a mocknificent brize beauty." The Presbyterian church at Union Springs

Enthusiastic Professor of Physics, discuss is being torn down to make room for a new ing the organic and inorganic kingdom: "Now, if I should shut my eyes—so—and drop my head—so—and should not move, chased a full set of machinery for cleaning you would say I was a clod! But I move, I

spital service, was in Mobile last week.

Burnett Lackey, white, seriously stabbed

The Sunday-school at Oakley's school

L. A. Lyon, of Shorter's Station, has pur-

In Huntsville, Mrs. A. L. Lakin, In Lowndes county, T. J. Ernest. A shipment of cattle has been made from At Jacksonville, Mrs. G. C. Ellis. In Courtland, A. D. Simmons, jr. Chicken cholera is playing havoc with the In Mobile, Jenny Gray Nicholson. In Elmore county. Henry Gilmer. James Watts, of York, Walker county, lost In Pike county, Mrs. Mary Tullis. Near Akron, Mrs. Julia A. Harris. A man named Holman was killed by the In Hale county, Robert C. Hanna. Macon Murphy has gone from Greensbord Near Brewton, Mrs. Geo. Leonard. In Montevallo, Mrs. McConaughy. Thomas Mitchum, of Randolph county, In Mobile, Henrietta M. Edwards. A rock fish weighing 30 pounds was caught The South Alabama Presbytery was A mad dog bit the wife and daughter of . M. Daniel, near Centre. It is now said that a negro woman died in Hale county aged 129 years. Hugh T. Caffey, of Hayneville, has been The Baptist church at Selma is to be sur

In Huntsville, Mrs. J. N. Fletcher. In Jefferson county, Doc Thompson. In Birmingham, Wm. Tayloe Henley. At Jackson, Lee Groesbeck Chapman. In Greenville, Mrs. Mary A. Ashford. In Talladega county, Zebulon Jackson. In Marshall county, Mrs. Edith Bailey. In Mobile, Mrs. Louis McKinstry Moffat In Etowah county, Mrs. J. B. McCleskey. In DeKalb county, Miss Tempa Padgett. In Madison county, Mrs. Martha H. Bone. In Crenshaw county, Mrs. W. J. Hilliard. In Montgomerv county, James G. Freeny. In Sumter county, Mrs. Dolla Alexander. At Greene Springs, Mrs. Henry A. Tutwiler.

In Mobile, Mrs. A. R. Allen.

In Brewton, Mrs. Earnest Gray.

In Limestone county, Mrs. Susan P. Hatckett.

At Bullock, Crenshaw county, Dr. M. The grand lodge Knights of Pythias will Mahoney. In Mobile, child of William and Sallie P.

The residence of Rev. M. N. Norris, o Smallwood. In Tuscaloosa, Kate Howard Martin, of Birmingham.

At Union Springs, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne, of Taliadega county, ha G. H. Brooks,

In Monroe county, Misses Nannie and Mollie Watts. At Whitehall, Texas, Mrs. Dr. J. H. Ba-Faith.

ker, formerly of Mobile. In Lauderdale county, James McLaren;

John McCreless, of Marshall county, lost also Mrs. Margaret Sullivan. In Etowah county, Mrs. Rebecca Kellar, Mrs. S. Wilburn and Mrs. P. Hoff. A convict guard has been arrested at Bir-

Mr. A. S. Carver, sr., for many years a citizen of Eufaula, died in Dawson, Ga., Monday.

## General News.

The bricklayers' strike at Chicago 1s pracically ended.

The revolutionary party in Russia say they are ready for the coronation of the Czar.

The Prussian Reichstag re-assembled the The editor of the Greenville Advocate has The President has appointed Walter Q.

Gresham, of Indiana, Postmaster General. The railroad station house at White Hall, Denver, Colorado, had a \$150,000 fire the

A lodge of Good Templars was instituted The German Socialists have been in sesat Wedowee with twenty-two members. sion at Copenhagen, Denmark.

The Democrats carried Chicago by from ten to twenty thousand majority.

In an affray at Coffeeville, E. J. Brewn The railroad strikers at Shamokin, have gone to work again. Surgeon General Hamilton, of the marine

Ex-Senator Thurman, of Ohio, fell and broke his arm the 4th. The saw and planing mills of J. R. Horn-

Nathan S. Morse, manager of the New York Daily News, committed suicide the 4th. The National Theatre, Berlin, was burned

the 4th. ana, was burned the 4th.

President Arthur and Secretary Chandler left Washington for Florida the 5th. The Cumberland Presbyterian church at

lbyville, Tenn., was burned the 4th, A committee is at work on charges

ribery in the Texas Legislature. For the week ending the 7th, there were 197 failures in the United States and Canada.

C. H. Coy & Co., Bankers, Toledo, Ohio, have failed for \$291,000.

loss \$170,000.

save two, had gone before her to the grave, Friday, 10 a. m. The meeting will be callopened with religious services, after which it will organize by electing a moderator and

II a. m. What is the relation of the church to the world? J. C. Roberts and A. H. Stanley; 25 minutes each. 1212. Adjourn to 3 p.m. 3 p. m. What relation does the Sundayschool sustain to the church? J. I. Stockton and J. M. Roberts; 25 minutes each.

4:15 p. m. The fashionable and worldly amusements of the day. How shall our churches treat those of their members who engage in them? M. Lyon and J. R. Nesmith; 25 minutes each. 5:30 Adjourned to

8 p. m. Introductory sermon by W. B. Carter; C. W. Hare, alternate. Subject: The Priesthood of Christ, Heb. 4:14. 9:15 p. m. The Great Commission. shall our churches obey it? T. H. Stamps and W. C. Summers; 20 minutes each. Saturday 9 a. m. Open with religious services. Is it the duty of Christians to give one-tenth of their income to the Lord? Or is the tithing system of the Jewish economy binding on Christians? R. T. Wear and J E. Weaver; 25 minutes each.

10 % a. m. The temperance question as i Christian take? J. Gunn and J. C. Orr; 25 minutes each. 12 m. Adjourn to 21 p.m. 2:30 p. m. Ministerial education-Its necessity. J. B. Kilpatrick and W. A. Stockton: 25 minutes each. 4 p. m. The Christian Sabbath. What should Christians do to render its observance

more general? O. D. Gibson and J. Spear; 25 minutes each. 5:15 p. m. Miscellaneous business. Appoint time and place for next meeting and committee to select subjects and speakers.

Adjourn to 8 p. m. 8 p. m. Sermon by Eld. M. Finney; J. D. McClanahan, alternate. Subjeci: Saving

Sunday 9 a. m. Sunday-school mass meeting. Addresses by S. R. C. Adams, C. W. Hare, J. E. Herring and others. It is expected that the brethren appointed will prepare themselves with essays or speech- widow and a father to the fatherless. es, as they may select, for the occasion. The programme is long, but can be carried out if

a large, attendance of the brethren. Our meeting will be a success if all will take an Plains Post, and the Secretary furnish a copy interest in it and prepare themselves. Breth- to the family of our deceased brother. ren from other associations are invited to at-JOS. SHACKELFORD, tend. For the Committee.

Trinity. Ala., March 25, 1883. P. S. I have prepared the above as chairman of the committee. I have written to the other members, but getting no answer in time could wait no longer. I hope it will meet their approval.

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## Mrs. Mary Abbie Ashford.

Died, at her father's residence in Green ville, of consumption, after an illness of more than two years, Mrs. Mary Abbie Ashtord. She was the eldest daughter of Wm. Pa F. and Martha J. Hartley; born May 2nd, 1845; married to Mr. Geo. R. Ashford (since deceased) on the 15th of December, 1863, and died about 9 o'clock p. m. on the 29th of March, 1883.

The subject of this notice has been one of the most exemplary Christians for many years past. Even years before she joined The business portion of Kentland, Indi- the church she evinced a true, believing and humble spirit. It was with shrinking modesty abe made an open profession of faith, and was baptized into the membership of the Greenville Baptist church about seven years ago. While always distrusting herself, she never wavered in her faith in the merit and sufficiency of Christ. During her entire illness she would constantly speak of the goodness and grace of Christ, but also, at times; of the possibility of the absence of a personal interest in his blood. Never, however, could she excite the slightest doubt of this fact in the minds of those who knew her Berkley Hotel, Boston, burned the 6th; well. The graces of patience and gentle

and feeling that the weight of years unfitted ed to order by the former moderator, and her for further service to God or her fellow-Chromo Cards, on tinted and gold grounds, creatures, she looked rather with joyful exwith a price list of over 200 different designs, pectation for the summons from the Lord. on receipt of a stamp for postage. We will She was with us at our last meeting here, also send free by mail as samples, ten of our but she is now with the Lord's host,

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the most popular composers, as Waldteufel unbounded goodness of heart, high minded, relates to prohilition. Which side shall the noble and true; and it was said of him: truly Gottschalk, Blake, Wilson, Schumann, Aubert, Lamothe, etc., in all 38 composers. a good man has fallen; therefore be it Resolved, That in the death of Brother Robertson, our Lodge has lost a worthy and

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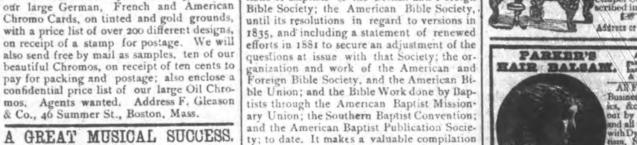
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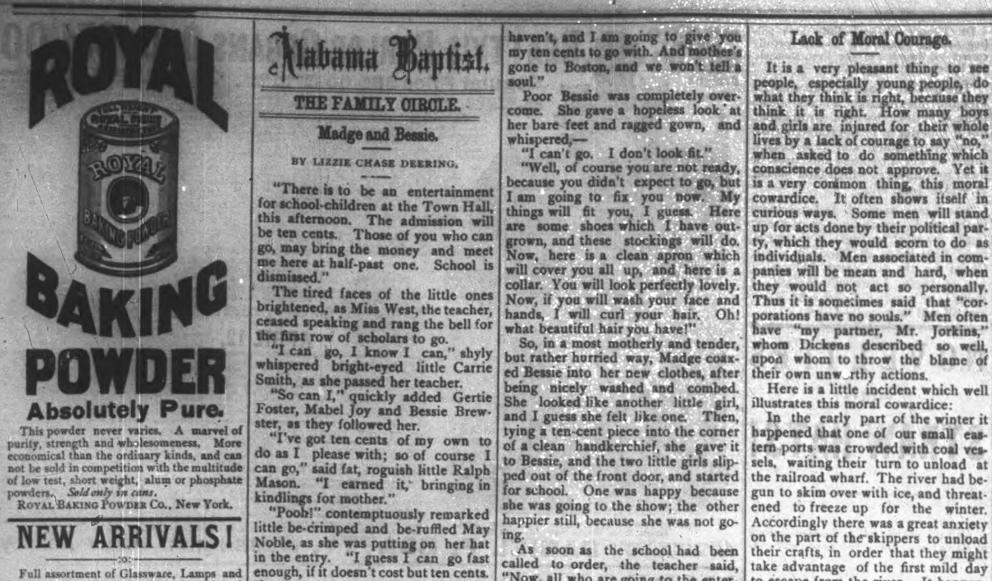
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to her eyes by some thoughtless reshe said,mark about her looks. But Bessie had never seemed to realize so much the difference in her condition as she did "I don't care to go to the exhibition crimes of the day arise from a lack the fat being mottled with little lumps this afternoon. Which of the large of courage to do right in the face of and kernels, and should be religiously

were Madge Deane, who lived in a

pretty house on the same street, and

who went to everything that came along, and who had such nice dresses,

and whose shoes and stockings fitted

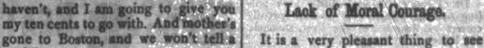
so neatly, and whose mother didn't

ed so disagreeable to her as now.

"My stars!" exclaimed Dick Hill,

'Most as rich as Vanderbilt, ain't she

So, one after another, as they gath-



people, especially young people, do what they think is right, because they Poor Bessie was completely over-come. She gave a hopeless look at think it is right. How many boys and girls are injured for their whole her bare feet and ragged gown, and lives by a lack of courage to say "no," when asked to do something which whispered ----

"I can't go. I don't look fit." "Well, of course you are not ready, conscience does not approve. Yet it because you didn't expect to go, but is a very common thing, this moral I am going to fix you now. My cowardice. It often shows itself in things will fit you, I guess. Here curious ways. Some men will stand are some shoes which I have out- up for acts done by their political parbe ten cents. Those of you who can go, may bring the money and meet me here at half-past one. School is dismissed." collar. You will look perfectly lovely. they would not act so personally. Now, if you will wash your face and | Thus it is sometimes said that "corhands, I will curl your hair, Oh! porations have no souls." Men often what beautiful hair you have!"

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have "my partner, Mr. Jorkins," whom Dickens described so well, So, in a most motherly and tender, but rather hurried way, Madge coaxupon whom to throw the blame of ed Bessie into her new clothes, after their own unw rthy actions. being nicely washed and combed. Here is a little incident which well She looked like another little girl, illustrates this moral cowardice: and I guess she felt like one. Then, In the early part of the winter it tying a ten-cent piece into the corner of a clean handkerchief, she gave it happened that one of our small eastern ports was crowded with coal vescan go," said fat, roguish little Ralph Mason. "I earned it, bringing in for school. One was happy because gun to skim over with ice, and threatshe was going to the show; the other ened to freeze up for the winter.

happier still, because she was not go-Accordingly there was a great anxiety on the part of the skippers to unload As soon as the school had been their crafts, in order that they might called to order, the teacher said, take advantage of the first mild day "Now, all who are going to the enterto escape from the river. It happentainment this afternoon will raise ed, as Saturday afternoon came round, their hands." Instantly all the hands that the vessel next in turn at the went up-all but Madge Deane's! coal elevator was commanded by a But none went quite so high as Bessie | captain who made a great pretense of Dunn's. She even stood on tiptoe, his piety. He was particularly loud and raised both hands, as if deterin denouncing Sunday work. Next mined to make the most of her op- aft of his vessel lay a schooner, whose portunity, and, in her eagerness, she commander had no scruples against exclaimed,-

shoveling coal on the Sabbath when boys? Perhaps you could pass round "I'm going, Miss Kane! I'm go- his craft was in danger of freezing

up. Knowing the opinions of his Then, as she shot a bright look neighbor on this subject, this skipover to Madge, and saw that her per had no hesitation in asking him hands were lying quietly in her lap, to haul aside, in order that the chance of unloading on Sunday might her whole countenance changed, and not be lost. At this request the in another voice, she quickly said,-"Oh no; I aint going, either! I scrupulous captain glanced in a peraint going! I forgot something." plexed manner at the gleaming surface of the river, and slowly replied: Then she burst into tears, and run-"Well, I don't believe in desecrating ning up to the teacher, whispered in a thick voice,-

"I want to tell you something; can't go to the show."

Monday; if the mate sees fit to unoccasionally in some little entertain-Miss Kane was a careful observer load while I'm gone I can't help it." ment like the present. But it was of the little children under her care. Accordingly he went ashore, the mate neys. She knew by the unusual brightness did, unload, and on Monday morning of Madge's face that something had the schooner glided gayly down the must be white, firm, smooth and dry. been going on, and, moreover, she river under full sail. Is it any won- When young and fresh, the lean ought recognized the apron Bessie wore as der that people scoff at such cowardly break when pinched with the fingers, being Madge's. She easily guessed morals as these? which with care would have hung in the rest. So she whispered gently to smooth, beautiful curls, was generally in a rough tangle. On these accounts the other children avoided her, and Bessie,-"Take your seat, dear. I guess we

many a time had tears been brought can fix it somehow." Then, as if nothing had happened,

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

### From the Caterer, Selecting Provisions.

In order to facilitate the choice of the best provisions, the following water, which may also be known in tended

lobsters by the berries being large and brownish. In crabs, after being boil-As a general rule, the best meat is ed, the water, if there be any, may be that which is moderately fat. Lean heard rattling on shaking them. The meat will be found to be tough and male is better than the female, and is tasteless. Very fat meat may be good distinguished in the lobster by a narbut it is not economical, and the row tail, and in the crab by a narrow butcher ought to be required to cut breast. The lobster, when in perfecoff the superfluous suet before weigh- tion, has a hard, firm shell, and may be considered very superior if incrust-

Beef-The flesh should feel tender, ed with marine animals. Prawns and shrimps are usually have a fine grain and clear red color. The fat should be moderate in quan. sold boiled. They are good when tity, and lie in streaks through the their tails turn strongly inward and lean. Its color should be white or when they have no unpleasant smell, very light yellow. Ox beef is the and best when very red and free best; heifer very good, if well fed; from spawn under the tail. cow and bull decidedly inferior. Oysters and clams if

Oysters and clams, if alive and healthy, will close upon the knife Mutton-The flesh, like that of when being opened. beef, should be of a good red Color, perhaps a shade darker. It should VEGETABLES.

has, besides, a strong, offensive smell.

The best fish of all kinds have small

heads and tails, thick bodies and

Lobsters and crabs should weigh

broad shoulders.

be fine-grained and well mixed with All green vegetables of the cabbage kind should be chosen with large, fat, which ought to be white and firm. Wether mutton is superior to either close, firm hearts. When fresh the ram or ewe, and may be distinguished leaves are crisp and brittle, when by having a prominent lump of fat stale they are limp and drooping on the inside of the leg at the broad- They ought to be used as quickly as est part. The flesh of the ram has a very dark color, and is of a coarse texture; that of the ewe is pale, and Such perfect freshness is not so necthe fat yellow and spongy.

Veal-Its color should be light. with a tinge of pink. It ought to be SWEET HERBS rather fat and feel firm to the touch. Sweet herbs for winter use may be The flesh should have a fine delicate preserved in the following manner; texture The leg bone should be Sweet marjoram, summer savory sage, small, the kidney small and well cov- thyme, chervil, orange and lemon ered with fat. The proper age is thyme, burnet and basil, must be about two or three months. When hung up in bunches, in a dry, warm killed too young it is soft, flabby and atmosphere, until well dried. Pluck dark colored. The bull calf makes the leaves from the stalks, and press the best veal, though the cow calf is them closely together; then wrap them preferred for some dishes on account in stout paper. Label each package, of the udder.

Lamb-This should be light colbed to a fine powder with the hands, ored and fat, and have a delicate appearance. The kidneys should be and then put into tight jars or boxes. small and imbedded in fat, the quar- Herbs excluded from the air, and ters short and thick, and the knuckle stiff. When fresh, the vein in the the Sabbath myself, but I'm going fore quarter will have a bluish tint. ashore to-day, and shall not be off till It the vein looks green or yellow it is If the vein looks green or yellow it is as is the usual method, they soon lose a sure sign of staleness, which may their fragrance. also be detected by smelling the kid-

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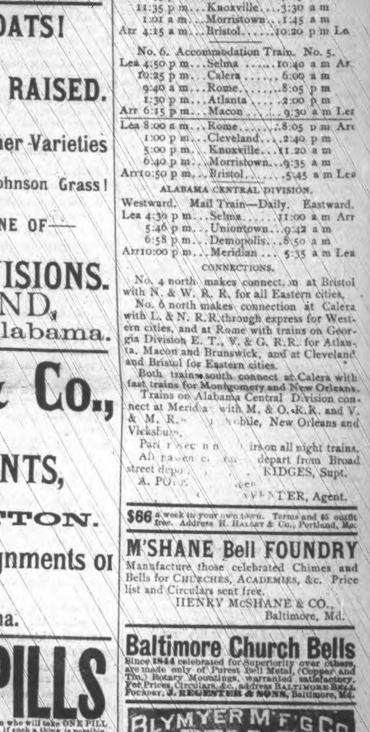
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show?'

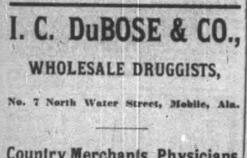
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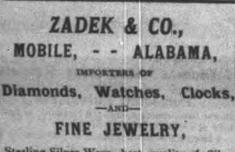
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now. She knew that she could not and look out for the infant class?" go to the "show." She had never Madge's hand went up like a flash. been to one, and never seemed to So Madge and Bessie both went to think it possible that she could. But the "show," and carried their happy she wished to go as much as any of secret with them. And when Bessie the children. As she walked slowly went home again as the shadows of along toward home, she wondered why it was that she could never do as thought the world had never been so other girls did. She wished that she

beautiful.

Sympathy.

A little girl, nine or ten years old, age in carrying out right convictions sat on the curbstone, one summer's gives us strength against the next day, in the city of Chicago. They

have to go out washing, and whose called her Tabb. I suppose her real father didn't get drunk. The noonname was Tabitha. She was so busy day sun of early June glowed brightly with a poor little rag baby, that she around her, and made her yellow tanseemed not to mind the heat or the gled hair, shine like golden threads; glare. One of the baby's arms had the birds sang joyously, and the frabeen torn off, and its head fell over grance of the earth and the new grass on one side, and every time it was tore one right across, one of the very and the early flowers filled the air. moved the saw-dust fell out from a prettiest. Johnny called out, But Bessie saw and felt none of it. hole in its foot. Her little heart was full of trouble

As the child sat there, trying to about her bare feet, her torn dress, and make the poor baby whole again with | took baby away, "did you know tears her poverty. They had never seema darning needle and some string, a boy about twelve or thirteen years of Just then Madge Deane overtook age came along, and stopped to look her. "Hallo, Bessie! going to the at her. He knew Tabb, for he lived

on the same street. Presently he said, in a sneering kind of way:-"That doll's bin sunstruck, and all the doctors in town can't save her

The girl made no reply. Then to say something more, but her sobs the boy snatched the doll out of her choked her voice. Her heart was so hands, in spite of her efforts to prefull already that this was too much. vent him, and threw it out into the middle of the street. The eyes of the poor girl filled

with tears and her chin quivered as But as she drew near home, a new she said :-hought seemed to strike her. Per-

"Is your mother dead?" haps, after all, she could go to the "Not as I know on." "show." She happened to think that

"But mine is, and she made that for two days her father had been at dolly for me, when her hand trembled work. Now, if he had not been so much, and her eyes were so full of drinking today, and if her mother tears, that I had to cut the clothes for were not cross, perhaps they would,

her. That's why the baby looks so just this once, give her ten cents. But' this pleasant hope did not last bad "Whew!" whistled the boy, in a long. Before she reached the house

she heard her mother's loud voice, low, soft way. Then he ran and picked up the doll. and saw her father standing in the He dusted it carefully, and laid i doorway with a look on his face not gently down on the girl's lap.

to be mistaken. It was no use now to think any more about going. She "I remember now 'bout seein' the went with a heavy heart into the crape on your door. I'm awful sorry house. The remains of a poor din-I was rough. This 'ere linin' will make that baby a hull dress, and if ner were on the table, and the baby you won't say nothin' to nobody how Country Merchants, Physicians was crying on the floor. She ate a few mouthfuls and took up the baby, I acted, I'll give it to ye. Out came the lining with one pull. who, tired with its long worrying He laid it down by the doll, and then soon fell asleep. She laid it on the

put two coat buttons down with it. These were all he had in his pockets and mother quarreling in the shed, and he went on, saying :--she quietly slipped out of the house "When a gal's mother's dead, that and started off in the direction of the

beats me clean out. And any time that 'ere dolly is taken sick you can Meanwhile, Madge had stood as if count on me to run for the doctor, or thunderstruck. It had never occured to her before that Bessie Dunn felt ait up nights, or do anything I can for it, or for you. Good bys Tabb." badly because she was so poor and so ragged and so different. Now it all flashed upon her mind—the difference between her condition and Bessie's. -Ex.

## Make the Best of Things.

And Bessie wasn't to blame. She We excuse a man for occasional could not help it. Poor, poor Bessie! depressions, just as we endure a rainy it was something pleasant." She stood watching her until she saw day. But who could endure 365 her disappear through the open door

girls will be willing to take my ticket | temptation, or to confess a first wrong | avoided when committed. It is always the

safest rule to refuse utterly to do what the conscience feels to be wrong or unworthy. It will save many mistakes in life, if young people resolve never to do any act in secret which the afternoon were growing long, she they would not be willing to confide to their dearest friend. It should be remembered that moral courage

grows by cultivation. If a wrong is done once it is easy to repeat the false step, and one display of cour-

temptation to falter .- Golden Argosy. Jonnny's Tears.

Johnny had a great trial. He was sitting on the floor, looking over all his pictures, and baby toddled up and mamma, see!" and began to cry. "Johnny," said his matoma, as she are salt water?" Johnny checked a sob and looked

"No," he said with great interest "are they? How did you find out, namma "Oh, somebody, told me so when

was a lit" girl, and I tried a tear and ound it was true." "Real salt water?" asked Johnny. "Yes, try and see."

Johnny would very gladly have tried if he could only have found a one left, and his eyes were so clear and bright it was no use hoping for any more that time. He looked at the torn picture, but it did not make him feel bad any more. All he could

think of was whether tears tasted like salt water. "Next time I cry I will find out! he determined.

That very afternoon while climbing over the top of the rocking chair he fell and got a great bump. It was too much for any little boy, and too much for Johnny, and he was just beginning to cry loudly when he happened to think what a good chance this was going to be to catch some tears. He put up his finger too quick in fact, for there had not a tear come yet worth mentioning, and now that his thoughts had wandered from the bump, he could not seem to cry about it any more. So that chance was

lost. "I can't get a single tear to taste of, mamma!" he said ruefully. - Sun-

randma Davis said to me this me ng, when I carried the flowers and the basket of apples!" exclaimed little Mary Price, as she came running twin roses.

Generally all meat, when not fresh, and the eyes are shrunk and shriveled, instead of being plump and full.

Bacon and ham may be considered good when the rind is thin, the fat white and firm, and when the flesh adheres to the bone, and has a clear, darkish red color not streaked with yellow. To test the perfect freshness of ham, run a knife into it close to the bone, and if, when drawn out, it has no unpleasant smell, and the knife is not smeared, the ham is fresh and good. If either bacon or ham have

the slightest tinge of yellow in the fat, it will soon become rancid and unfit for use. Butter and cheese should be judg

ed of by tasting them, Eggs-It is difficult to discover if hold it between the eye and a lighted

candle, close to the light, when, if it appears equally transparent throughout, it may be pronounced good; but if there are any cloudy spots apparent it may be rejected as stale.

POULTRY. Birds of all kinds are best when young. The thin bone projecting over the belly will then feel soft and gristly; if it is stiff and hard the bird is old. All poultry should be firm and fleshy.

Fowls are best when short and plump, with broad breast and thick rump, the legs smooth and the spurs tear. But by that time there was not short and blunt. The black-legged ced. Every farmer will find these kind are the most juicy. In capons the comb should be short and pale- ers will find this breed in good dein cocks, short and bright red. If mand. Their fine flavored flesh. fresh, the vent will be close and dark; when stale, it will be tainted and the appearance, makes them first class eves sunk.

> Turkeys-The same remarks apply to these as to fowls. When young the toes and bill are soft. Some persons prefer the tom turkey to the hen. will here remark that, to my notion. the flesh of the hen is whiter, tenderer and sweeter eating than that of the tom. For my use I prefer a hen turkey of ten or twelve pounds, though for a "show piece" your five-andtwenty-pounder is a grander specta-The flesh of the wild turkey is

or no hairs on the body.

Ducks-Young ducks are distinguished in the same manner as young ishing value of \$80,000,000. geese; the belly should be firm and thick. The drake is the best eat-LEMONS VS. MEDICINE

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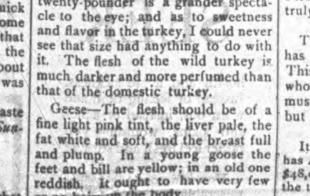
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Weaving Sunshine.

"You can't guess, mamma, into the house, her cheeks red as

