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For the Alabama Baptist. Our Worthy Dead. No. 23.

BY SAMUEL HENDERSON.

Chief Justice William P. Chilton. It is natural to suppose that our first parents would long cherish the mories of Eden as they endured the sorrows, the labors and the disappointments of life through the centuries in which they lived. How often the Methodist church. They lived in would they dwell upon those happy hours in which they ranged its sacred | death. howers! How constantly they would recall its enchanting scenery, its golden fruits, its perennial flowers! With what sweet sadness would they dwell upon its "days of heaven upon earth!" What hallowed recollections would they indulge of those divine and angelic visitations which threw over those happy days their sublime enchantments! And are there not names and events that live in our memories with something of the same pleasing and painful interest-events and names connected with our halcyon days that time only serves to enshrine within our heart of hearts with ever deepening interest? We never grow weary of recalling them; indeed, there are times when they come over us with a vividness so intense that we almost feel as if they were realities. We pause for the moment is if to catch a glimpse of the charming panorama as it unfolds for a moment the pleasing illusion of long buried treas-Who has not often thanked ures. God for the treasures of memory? What heart so dead to all the instincts of immortality as never to be quickened by the memories of the departed?

We confess to something of this feeling as we undertake this imperfect sketch of a Christian man, who, in some aspects of his character, we scruple not to say we have never known surpassed-Chief Justice William P. Chilton. It is natural that what I have to say of him shall follow the account of his elder brother, Rev. Thomas Chilton, the subject of my last sketch. It is something to say of

fended at him from some trifling For the Alabama Baptist, Soon after the death of his wife, Mr. Chilton removed to Tuskegee, cause. He arose at once, and, quo-where he had already developed a ting the language of our Lord, "Agree heavy practice. The year after his with thine adversary quickly," he removal to that place, I was called to started in search of the offended the pastorate of the Baptist church brother, and before the sun went there, and once more became his pas- down, gave him the fullest satisfactor. Soon after this he married his tion, and they were ever thereafter second wife, a sister of his first, who good friends. proved to be a help-meet indeed to As a public speaker, Judge Chil

him-a pious, exemplary member of ton's greatest fort was as a forensic orator; still on the hustings in the the utmost harmony to the day of his discussion of political questions, and on the platform in our religious meet-

A year or two after his second mar-riage he was elected to the deacon-formation of the Southern Confedership of the Tuskegee church, an office acy he was elected to the Confederwhich he filled during all the time he ate Congress, where he remained remained with us till he moved to through the whole stormy period of Montgomery about the time, or a lit- the war, until the "Lost Cause" went tle before the war broke out. He down in blood. Though an old Whig, filled this office as few men ever fill and sincerely attached to the Union, ough he fought secession to th Indeed, the Master made him a and th deacon long before any human hands very election of a purely sectional were laid on him. In any church, candidate for the Presidency, Mr. community, or society, he would have Lincoln, yet when the time "came to do the duty assigned us, we found the been intuitively, recognized as a wise choose sides, he went with his own baggage car suddenly surrounded by counsellor, a safe leader, and a model beloved South with all his heart and a horde of suspicious looking Mexi-Christian gentleman. Among a thougave to the cause the best service in sand men, a stranger would have been him. He never abated one "jot of apt to ask first of all who he was. His heart or hope" until General Lee surwhole contemperament, intellectual rendered. Then, as a Christian statesand moral, with a grand personel that man, he frankly and ingenuously acever made him the "observed of all cepted the situation and did what he observers," combined to make him could to recuperate the country and

one of the most charming characters preserve its manhood. He never lowthat ever adorned the Christian pro- ered his crest by "crooking the knee fession. There seemed to be a kind that thrift might follow fawning." He of sympathy between the interior and | could afford to be poor, but to sell exterior man, between the jewel and his country, never, never the casket, as in the case of the late How vividly I remember the last

interview I had with him in the base-

quietude of country life. Full of hope

dark clouds that confronted us, he

protested against my seclusion, aver-

Dr. Manly,-as if the divine Being had intended to set off to advantage physical symmetry of the other. It is part of the year 1869, where a comno infrequent occurrence that a man's mittee of brethren had met to talk very virtues degenerate into vices. over our denominational affairs in verted into wasteful extravagance, a little plantation and retired to the economy into avarice, firmness into obstinacy, nay, even piety into aus- for the future, notwithstanding the terity; but in his case, all the kindly virtues were as nicely balanced and as accurately circumscribed within ring that the cause of Christ demandven to the their appropriate limits as human ed all that every minister could do to

On to Mexico.

It was already considerably after 8

o'clock at night when we rolled up to vain effort to eat a the depot at Monterey. The platforms of the excursion train were thronged with eager preachers, seeking to gain a sight of the city of Monterey by lamp light; but they looked in vain. As we crept along the suburbs and limits, we saw by the starlight the same miserable huts which we had seen along the route during the day. But when the shout went up "Here we are," Commander-in-chief Pope asked the State delegations to remain seated until systematic arrangements could be made for the disposition of their baggage, and

the assignment of homes. The writer and one other had been acted to take the satchels from the baggage car and arrange them in order. But when we went forward to cans claiming to be

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and declaring their purpose, as we gathered from Flourney, to search our baggage for contraband goods. Flourney vehemently protested, but they as stubbornly insisted. A clatter of wild jargon ensued which was adjusted by Commander-in-chief Pope coming around, ascertaming the cause of the disturbance, and arranging with the officers to furnish the baggage early next morning. While this satisfied some, it did not satisfy ment of the First Baptist church in all of us, and several followed the unthe moral beauty of the one by the Montgomery, some time in the latter loading Mexicans from the train to the Custom House and offered to have our baggage searched at once, which was done, and turned over to We have all seen benevolence per- those troubled times. I had purchased the owners. Quite a number waited, however, until next morning. TAKING THE STREET CARS.

> we hied away to the Hefley House, whither we had been directed. Here we found a number of the members of the Monterey Baptist church ready

finds expression, not only in their

INTERESTING ODDS AND ENDS.

Missionary Flournoy states that

we began to make arrangements to secure vehicles to visit the points of interest in and about the city. It should have been said before this that Monterey is a city of about 40,000 inof the buildings. habitants and is associated with the

Mexican war of 1846 as a place where was fought one of the bloody battles even the most bigoted Catholics will of that war rent hous a more readily to the hated. About 9 o'clock our vehicles, great,

heavy, clumsy things, were ready to convey us to the objects of interest. The first point visited was preaching appointments.

THE BISHOP'S PALACE.

ARREST OF 1 WO D. D'S. IN MONTERES a huge stone structure which crown ence above the city. On a new still above this General Among the amusing incidents connected with our stay in Monterey was Taylor planted his seige guns and the arrest of Drs. Eaton and Hatcher. opened fire upon the city overshooting The former brother had engaged a the Bishop's Palace, which was garri- hack at fifty cents per hour, and when are inefficient? have we not ceased to on hand at the beginning of the soned by a force of Mexicans. When the settlement was made the villainthe balls went roaring over this casous Mexican demanded more. Dr. tle into the city, the garrison quickly Eaton protested; but nothing would ran up the white flag. On these suffice until the case was brought be-beights some of the relics of the war fore the Alcalde for adjustment. A ceive college training as our future were found by our party and borne away as trophies. We were much in-terested in the Mexican garrison oc- Strolling amid the long-haired vencupying the Bishop's Palace now. The same rudeness and crudeness over the public plazas, or whose goods ministers at the North. The same which had characterized Mexico and are spread upon the ground, Dr. difficulty is now being felt in Virginthe Mexicans throughout, find no ex- Hatcher purchased of a Mexican wo- ia, and the same trouble will confront Liabilities-Due for books ception in the soldiery. These soldiers are small of stature and are un- home. The price was paid and as he best can not fill with trained men prepossessing in every way. Yielding was turning to leave, he observed the more than one-third of the pulpits of to our repeated solicitations to drill, husband of the female trader coming the land. If not brought out from they went through the manual of kets on his donkey. With his conarms, and their evolutions were more ludicrous than otherwise. We could sent Dr. H. exchanged the basket, not understand a single command- first bought, for a better one. This given, but were interested in seeing arrangement was unknown to the wohow crooked a line they could form man who raised a howl of opposition and how bungling were their manceu- for the police, and soon the funny vres. After they had drilled about editor had violent hands laid upon lieve something. The result in Virhalf an hour, we clapped our hands, him by a scrawny policeman. The cheered and left for other scenes. parties appeared before the Alcalde, The Warm Springs, the old battle the case was stated and Dr. Hatcher

scenes and other points were visited secured an honorable acquital. of the party. More of us

TERMS, CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR.

the American people as the shocking members of our party returned to world, with its multiplied conditions work of canvassing, they travelled 34. their places of abode preparatory for of men, from the highest to the low- 648 miles, visited 11,764 familie setting our faces toward Texas at an est, all the multiform phases of adap- prayed or conversed on the subject dress, but in their manners. Atter a early hour next morning. Walking tation necessary to give the gospel to of religion with 4.144 families, found along the narrow, rough side walks at the whole range of mankind. The 1,032 persons habitually neglecting night in Monterey is quite difficult. gospel must be preached to every preaching, 840 families destitute of The only light afforded is by means grade of humanity, and every grade the Word of God, 988 families destiof a dim lantern suspended upon a must have its minister peculiar to it- tute of all religious books except the great wire stretched diagonally across self. Minister and people must as- Bible, preached 624 sermons, deliverthe main street from corner to corner similate in character and life. The ed 330 addresses and zez Sunday adage, "Like people like minister," is school addresses, conducted 1 30 prayer

ilation occurs does the minister's life | and 43 persons baptia

creed. This brother preaches to to.forts to elevate the ministerial standooo people - very month. He has four ard in the South of recent years, this task has, in a great measure, been ac-

istry on a lower plane? have we not cried down the untried and illiterate. | sales and grants, \$4,272.76. are inefficient? have we not ceased to pay for and encourage men who are settled in life to enter the ministry? have we not directed our minds exstatement of the case by both parties pulpit supply? and are we not thus secured the release of Dr. Eaton. contracting into a groove and stereotyping the denomination in one idea? ders, whose counters are erected all This policy has created a dearth of Repts from churches of the man a small wicker basket to take us at no distant day. Our colleges at up with a fresh supply of better bas- the untrained rank and file, the ministerial dearth is inevitable. A void will thus be created and room made

just as true as the one, "Like priest meetings, and organized 28 Sunday like people." Only when such assim- [schools. They report 238 conversion become a power among his people; They sold 1, soo Bibles for \$1,274.-

Baptists, because of their prompt hon-esty, than to professors of their own otherwise he is ever a foreign embas-sy. Reaching the higher circles is an 474 books for \$2,234.51; and 42,308 mportant consideration. In our ef- pages of tracts for \$38 56. Total of sales, \$3.953 093

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They gave away 287 Bibles, valued at \$78.09; 347 Testsments, valued at shed; but in this elevation have \$32.06; 717 books, valued at \$178.71; we not created a vacuum in the min- 33,476 pages tracts, valued at \$10.81 Total of grants, \$310.67. Total of

> on hand at the beginning of the

7.364.99 State. \$3,317.22 Assets-Books \$1,891.01 Cash. 64.50

1,956.13 972.15 Due for salaries colpor'rs. 139.50 1.111.71

\$ 844.42

REPORT OF THE EDUCATION BOARD The Board has aided during the year forty-four young men, thirty-two for others to enter in and do our of whom have pursued their studies work, and claim that which duty en- at Richmond College, and twelve at joins upon us to possess. People will the Southern Baptist Theological be preached to, and are going to be-Seminary. In addition to these, there were ten young men at the College ginia has been an increase in some and six at the Seminary studying for districts of Hardshells and Dunkards the ministry who were not under the This is among the poorer classes, it is patronage of the Board, making in all true, but here is often found the in- sixty young men from the Baptist churches of Virginia now in trainin for the ministry. This is not only Mormonism has drawn its strength the largest number of beneficiaries ever under the care of the Board at any one time, but is also the largest the ministry the Baptist churches of Virginia have ever had in any one vear.

y family that it has g church and to the world two such men as these noble brothers; and the fact furnishes one answer to the oftrepeated scandal, that ministers' children are notorious for vice. Their father was a Baptist minister.

Judge Chilton, like his brother, was a native of Kentucky. He was born about the year 1810 or '12. When quite a youth he came to East Tennessee and settled in or near Athens, McMinn county, where a married sister resided, Mrs. Metcalf. He studied law in the office of perhaps the most distinguished lawyer Tennessee iced, Return J. Meigs, who, in his latter years, was appointed by the proper authorities at Washington to codify the laws of the United States. Having completed his studies so far as to obtain his license, he married and removed to Alabama, and settled in the town of Mardisville, Talladega county, where the District Land Office was located. He at once obtained a large, lucrative practice. This was about the year 1833 or '34. In a short time the Court House was located in the town of Talladega, and as the salary of his office. he soon after removed to that place, where he encountered as able a bar as any town or city in the State could

faithful to his clients. It was not until about the year 1838 | cording to the value of the property ious impressions: In his younger days, subject of preaching was under discussion, when he out of pure thoughtlessness and to keep up the interest of the occasion, said to the party that country. He was at once beset to called for the books, table and candle. all of which were promptly arranged. to which he opened was this-

" Stop, poor sinner, stop and think, you further go

laid down the book his seat, and silently left He never thereafter attempted to trifle with sacred things.

preserve it through that crisis. My frailty ever admits. In the exercise of these amiable graces he was singuonly answer was that I was preaching larly gifted in always doing the right as much as I ever did, and that I had thing as to time and place, and in that only invested what little means respirit and measure that met every de- mained to me after the war in a plan-

tation to keep from spending it and And then, as if to invest such a for a quiet retreat in old age. This princely moral organism with every did not satisfy him, and he maintained advantage, he was endowed with a to the last that I was indiscreet. But massive intellect that made him the be this as it may, I mention the incipeer of any man in the State. For dent to show the zeal he cherished years he filled the position of Chief for the cause of Christ-a cause to Justice of the Supreme Court of our which he had consecrated so much of State, to which he was elected with his time, talents and means through out opposition, and that, too, by a life and was to know no abatement Democratic Legislature, when he had notil the summons came to call him been a life time Whig, - a party that from labor to retreshment. rrow inthe did I think as I took him by the hand he never abandoned till it experienced its last defeat in 1860, under John to bid him farewell that that was to be the last time I was ever to look Bell as its nominee for President and Edward Everett for vice-President. upon that noble countenance!

In those days of peril-the days of After filling this position for years reconstruction"-he stood like with an ability that no man questioned, he voluntarily resigned it, for beacon light for the real friends of the reason, as he informed his pastor, the old Commonwealth. Wise, temthat it did not afford the means of perate, cautious and powerful in coungratifying his philanthropic purposes, sel; prompt and vigorous in execuas his profession as a lawyer would tion, he never faltered, never gave out pay him three or four times as much an uncertain sound. He was one man whom no temptations could move, no money could buy. True in his prin-In the active, working period of Judge Chilton's life, I have known his ciples as a needle to the pole, he calmly boast of for that day. But Judge income to be from ten to fifteen thou- bided the award of Providence, under Chilton always retained the best prac- sand dollars annually, and yet he the full persuasion that virtue, intellitice of all the counties whose courts never accumulated property beyond a gence and patriotism would triumph he attended. He was the closest stu- fair competency, say twenty thousand in every contest with vice, ignorance dent I have ever known, and always dollars. His church at one time and oppression. O that he had lived adopted the plan of assessment ac- to see the consummation of his hopes!

In a few months after we separated, that Judge C. professed religion and of the members, to raise the pastor's that is, as I remember, in the winter united with the Baptist church at salary and meet other necessary of 1870-71, he was engaged one night Talladega, then under the pastoral church expenses. He always required in transacting some business in the care of his brother, Rev. Thomas them to assess him two or three times office of Lehman, Durr & Co., up Chilton, by whom he and his wife, above his taxable property, and then stairs, and in walking out in the dark with many others, were baptized. He if there was any deficit, he was the on the platform, it being unprotected once related to me the following inci- first man to make it up by as large a with railing, he made a misstep and dent connected with his earlier relig- contribution as the largest, although fell upon the brick pavement below, a there were members in that church at | distance of twenty feet or more, and before his marriage, he was present at that time worth half a million of dol-a party of young people, where the lars or more. He said to his pastor a few days. During the last days of more than once that he intended to his suffering his mind was clear, his be his own executor; he should leave faith strong, and his hope anchored nothing worth quarreling over among | within the vale. He had met life's duhis children; that if they were what ties as they arose, and no sad recolhe could preach as good a sermon as they ought to be they would not need lections of the past came, like accusany of the average preachers of the it; if not, they did not deserve it, and ing spirits, to distract his last hours. double purpose of keeping out intruwould spend it for aught. This was A little before his death he called a ders and of letting in the air. These give them a specimen of his ability; literally fulfilled at his death; for as beloved daughter to his bed and houses are built directly upon the whereupon, putting on a stiff air, he the war had swept away all he had asked her to bring him his watch. He ground, which, being pounded serves except city property worth, say, five took it in his hand and handed it as a floor. Even when there is a secthousand dollars, all he left his wife back to her, saying, "Take this, my ond floor it was over-spread thickly Seating himself by the table, he took and children was a ten thousand dol- daughter, as a memento of my love. with mortar and cement. The first up the hymn book, and the first hymn lar policy on his life. But he left I give it to you because, like you, it floor was the ground, consequently. them what was better than money-a never deceived me."

stainless character.

To no man in the State was the East Alabama Female College in Tuskegee more indebted for its estab-lishment, buildings, equipment and Baptist denomination ever had in Alilliant success, than to Judge Chil-

This house had been laid under tribute for the accommodation of a our vehicle not balked in the street. number of our party, and reduced At one time they utterly refused to rates had been secured at the other hotels. Fresh water was furnished in the open court, and most lavishly did only direction they would go. But we lave our hot and soiled faces. At length

SUPPER WAS ANNOUNCED.

and quite a number filed into the rooms where they were served with rice cooked with onions, bakers bread, sugar and coffee. The second cup of coffee which the writer attacked was poiled (to his taste, at least) by h of the cow is a thing almost unheard of here. You must take the milk either of the goat or donkey. The choice of most of us was easily made, which was-neither.

Most of the party dispersed to oth er hotels. At an early hour next morning the writer sallied forth to "do" a part of the city before breakfast.

MONTEREY

is reputed the most thrifty of the cit ies of Northern Mexico, and is the capital of the State of Nuevo Leon. It stands on a broad plain 1626 feet above the sea level, and is almost entirely surrounded by the most rugged mountains. The first thing which arrests the attention of the stranger is THE CHARACTER OF THE BUILDINGS These are almost altogether built of the native rock, roughly hewn, and alter the rudest fashion of masonry. The rear of the houses are turned to the street and face an inner court or enclosure where stands the well, and where all the domestic work is done. The houses are usually quite low and almost without exception flat-roofed, being only one story high. There are no windows except in the part of the building fronting the street; these are | They are kept in a polished condition, huge apertures without sashes or blinds or shutters of any sort, but are they were when they were leveled at sion work; but diminished numbers, a fortified against the ingress of any from the ill-starred Emperor. His battle- feeble moral power over the general without by means of large iron bars | flag was also exhibited. placed perpendicularly in the window. This arrangement seems to serve the Among the poorer classes these hous-On closing this sketch I am re- es were thatch-roofed, the roofs be-

> THE PROPLE seemed for the most part to be indo-

mortar as to hold them together.

would have gone had the horses to Our party were over anxious to see again the soil of the Union. I have pull and our driver managed to coax them into a corn field, that being the the difficulty was, that as soon as they recrossed the Rio Grande into Texas, had gotten fairly into the corn, they a wild cheer went up from the entire stopped again. This forced us to host. Dr. Hatcher says that when he alight, hoping to enable our dusky reached Laredo he never trod the Jehu to engineer them out; but they utterly refused to pull. We can not dust more proudly than then.

All felt glad that they had gone to tell how long we might have been forced to remain here, but for the for food and drink; but all were glad the D. P.

ilate

ing past, when the reverend gentledivide when we reached San Antonio man accosted him, and, by signs and and by the time Waco was reached gestures, called his attention to the we had but a remnant of our former balked mustangs in the corn field. B. F. RILEY. band. With a pleasant smile the kind fellow

alighted from his rude cart, unhitched For the Alabama Baptist. his oxen, and by means of a long rope Ministers and People Must Assimtied to the end of the carriage tongue, pulled vehicle, horses and all into the street. In the afternoon a party of

us visited THE GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

for the purpose of paying our respects ult., are apples of gold in pictures of to the Governor. We found him absuver sent, but found some of the State of ficials present, who took pleasure in present crisis is the same as that realescorting us about the buildings and showing us what might be objects of interest to the traveller. The Legislative Hall was shown us which was a room of rather small dimensions, not exceeding 20x40 feet. It was neatly carpeted, and had about fifteen of twenty seats for the members. From a locked case there were taken the three muskets which were loaded with leaden cartridges in

THE EXECUTION OF MAXIMILIAN. quarters of the Mexican army, and of bricks and mortar in the form of they were sent here for safe keeping. | elegant church edifices, highly endowed and well equipped schools for and have the bayonets on them as the few, heavy contributions to mismass of society, and a universal weakening of the spiritual forces of relig-

THE GREAT CATHEDRAL

make more prominent that class of

sow a pure gospel seed broadcast

RETURNING plent strength of future greatness

with men, states and churches. never heard so many expressions of almost exclusively from the lower patriotism for "the old flag," as came orders of society, and yet within a from the lips of the excursionists to few years it has arisen to the strength number of young men studying for Mexico upon their return. As we of a giant monster. Reaching the higher circles is an important question, but it develops into insignificance when compared with the problem of reaching the middle and lower classes.

They hold the sceptre of empire; they make and break men, and shape the Mexico although they had suffered destiny of nations. Man rules through the upper, but God directs his providences through the lower classes upper circles their force and stren in every generation. The most successful way to reach the upper classes is in the conversion of the lower ones. Create the milk that furnishes the cream and we will give character to the cream. The donomination that fails to reach the lower classes fails to remain an abiding power. Men The following words from Prof. C. who were educated in the active la-S. Cocke, of Hollins Institute, Virbors of the ministry, beginning often ginia, in Religious Herald of the 24th in utter illiteracy, have in the main swelled our numbers and given to the denomination the prestige it now "The experience of Virginia at the maintains. The philosophy of our strength should not be lost upon us.

Let us with greater faith and more ized by States north of us years ago. earnestness pray the Lord of the har-Their seminaries trained young men for the highest positions, and these vest that he send more men of his own selection, whether young men young men, as soon as they announced for training in our colleges, or midthemselves ready for active labors, dle-aged men, or men advanced in were called to the more central points, while large rural populations were left years, illiterate or otherwise, as laborers to enter his vineyard, that every destitute. The same influences are at work now, not only in Virginia, but pulpit in the land may be supplied; throughout the South-we are rapidly that there be some to spare to press drifting towards a policy which means out into the highways and hedges; that every void be filled with the truth and strong, intelligent and liberal churches in central localities, a great show no room left for error.

G. S. ANDERSON. Newberne, June 5th. From the Religious Herald.

Baptist General Association of **Virginia**

REPORT OF THE TREASURER The report shows the following reeipts and disbursements during the

rear: RECEIPTS. Balance on hand May 25, 1882.\$3,368.89 Received for State Missions..... 9,430,54 " S. S. and B. Board. . . 3.484.57 " Education Board 4.494.82 " Foreign Missions.... 9,026.61 "Home Missions.... 4,581.15 " Ministers'Relief Fund 2, 520,69

\$36.916.27 disbursements during the year.....

MINISTERS RELIEF FUND.

Thomas J. Starke, Esq., President

REPORT OF THE STATE MISSION BOARD H. K. Ellyson, Esq., Corresponding Secretary, read the following annual report:

At your last annual meeting we reported forty-one missionaries in your service. For the year just closed we ological Seminary and College, employed in their vacation, and fifty-three under regular appointment. Of those last named, eighteen labored west of the Blue Ridge, sixteen in Piedmont and Middle Virginia, and nineteen in the Tidewater district. From the tabulated abstract of their labors hereto annexed, it will be seen that our missionaries occupied 194 stations, preached 4, 391 sermons, baptized 565 converts, aided pastors in meetings in which I, for others professed faith in Christ, made 8, 386 visits for religious conversation and prayer, organized 29 new Sundayschools and 5 new churches, and completed 6 houses of worship, and are engaged in building 11 others, and

ation at their mission stations. While these figures exhibit most gratifying results, they do not show the full measure of progress in our missions, as seen in growing congregations and Sunday-schools, more prayer meetings, better methods of church work, improvements to houses of worship and increasing contributions to all our Boards.

that 129 Sunday-schools are in oper-

Since our last report the Treasurer of the General Association has received for this Board \$9,430.54, which with the balance in his hands, May 25th, 1882, of \$798,74, made our available resources for the year \$10, 229.28. He has paid on our account \$8,972.13, leaving a balance of \$1.-257.15 in his hands to our credit.

On the 1st of June there will be due our missionaries \$4,098.27. After deducting the above balance in the treasury, \$2,841.12 will be required to

pay them. The more quictly and peacefully we get on, the better-the better for neighbors. In nine cases out of ten the wisest policy is, if a man cheats, 31,875.18 stop trading with him; if he is abusive, stop his company; if he slanders you Leaving balance on hand of\$5,041.09 take care to live so that no one will believe him; no matter who he is, or

of the Ministers' Relief Fund, read to let him alone; for there is nothing his annual report. He reported the better than a cool, calm, quiet way of receipts for the present year as a lit- dealing with the wrong we meet with.

how he misuses you, the wisest way is

Monterey at that time was the head

From this point many went next to

where Mass was being held. It was a most noteworthy fact that men were consoicuously absent from these services, and we learned that. Mexican men but seldom attended upon the Romish services. From an unscrupulous and I may say gloomy religion, the Mexicans have drifted into down-

At nightfall we hastened back to the Hefty House to hear addresses from several of our party. Judge Stewart was the first to speak to the membership of the little church loca-ted in Monterey, and to the curious Mexicans grouped about the door.

"It seems to me that our only immediate remedy for existing needs, and certainly a strong guaranty against threatened disasters of varied forms, which I need not specify, is to

ministers who have not enjoyed the advantages of College and Seminary right infidelity. In name they are training. Most certainly this class of ministers, in all the past, even during apostolic times and through all subsequent ages, in numerous instances, have been most honored of God in giving breadth, permanence and stability to the kingdom of Christ. They

> among the masses; they plant deep and reap heavy harvests, even in most unpropitious seasons.



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WE HAVE never attended a more enjoyable Commencement than that just closed in Marion. The Judson and Howard have not had a more prosperous session in a long time. The outlook of these institutions has not been so hopeful since the War, Their financial condition has not been so comfortable in many years. The closing exercises manifested the faithful work done during the session by teachers and pupils. We have reason to be most grateful for the condition of these denominational schools. The buildings on the Howard campus have been repaired and improved. We are glad to know that the Board of Trustees of the Judson have under consideration the repairs needed in the Judson buildings. We rejoice in the confident belief that the Board of Trustees of the Miss Bagby's school, in Mobile, Howard have instituted measures that will largely increase the attendance Drew made us glad last week. We of ministerial students in the future. The consideration of these measures will engage the attention of the Board during a meeting to be held on Tuesday before the meeting of the Convention.

DELEGATES to the Alabama Baptist State Convention, which convenes at Marion on Wednesday, the 11th day of July, are respectfully and earnestly requested to furnish the Committee on Hospitality with their names, in Ray.——"Mr. Spurgeon is preach-ing in London with undiminished en-ergy. He seems to have fully recov-ergy. He seems to have fully recov-editorially : "Wherever English wrifor them. Delegates will confer a favor by writing immediately to Wm. W. Wilkerson, Chairman of Committee, Marion, Ala.

THE Convention is approaching. Soon the Baptist hosts of Alabama will be in conference at Marion, The Ministers' Meeting, July 10th; Convention, July 11th to 15th. The

conduct of the various enterprises fostered by the Convention needs a large attendance of interested ministers and laymea. tion.----

THE new Baptist church house in Decatur will be dedicated the first service requested. Bro. Shackelford writes: "We have a good, comforta-

on this occasion. THE Baptist Flower is published every other week instead of every other month, as was stated. The Pioneer is an excellent paper and is

accomplishing much good among the colored people.

Exercises of the Alabama Central Female College came too late for this issue-will appear next week. Rates to Delegates to the Alabama

Baptist State Convention. Cincinnati, Selma & Mobile--Round

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going and 2 cts. per mile from Acron returning, on certificate of attendance. Other roads corresponded with, but

not heard from. Their rates will be here added when they communicate. ION. HARALSON, Pres. Selma, June 13th, 1883.

day at 11 o'clock. This is a very in For the Alabama A Notable Admission and a Re-markable Subterfuse portant movement, and we sincere pe that every church will send de egates to this convention."-S. O.

order that homes may be provided ered from his recent severe attack of ters use the word baptize apart from upon the baptismal controversy; and has not bren so gloomy in Alabama Irish Presbyterian Church would not ceremony, they seem to use it in the pendent's use of the parallel as a "sub- time for our churches to betake themare aroused in reference to the con- proved that baptize stymologically prove anything as to the point at issue there are fewer preparing for that ject. dition of Mercer University. May means submerge, they have not yet between us and Pædobaptists, but work now than tor years past. If I they have the Divine blessing in their established their position that there is only that Christian people have di- could command the unction of an attempts for the future progress and no true ecclesiastical baptism but a verse ways of administering the initial apostle with the voice of an archanupbuilding of this noble old institu- burial in water. The word presbyter ordinance of the church-a fact about gel, I would leave no church in our The brethren in Texas signifies an old man as truly as bap- which, to be sure, there is no contro- State without warning. May the are laboring for unification. We tism signifies a burial. The word elder versy, but which gives rise to the Spirit inspire the prayer that the enjoyed a most pleasant call from is as plain to the English reader as great controversy on this subject. midst of a glorious meeting. Fifteen will say Elder Jones or Elder Brown say that Pædobaptist scholars would the types have committed several from this section, I send you a short ting, we will be present to render the accessions up to last night. Congre-service requested. Bro, Shackelford Bro, Shackelf Services every night."-J. L. Thomp- other non-Baptist scholars admit ev-son, Tallassee, Ala., June 14th erything the Baptists claim as to the elder." (Why not go further, if posble meeting house," We hope to Rev. Dr. T. W. Toby and wife, late etymology of baptize. They freely ad- sible, and say "dip by sprinkling"?) the first column for "Gen. Johnson" agricultural districts in the State. meet a large number of our brethren of Rome, Ga., will take charge of a on this occasion. "In same col-on this occasion." In same col-is on a regular boom. New buildings rion county, Fla. Until October Mrs. call a sprinkling a baptism as a Bap- use? In the phrase "immersion by read "success," etc. In the second are being erected, old ones renovated, Tobey will be in Barbour county, this council does to break that a sprinkling" there is a flat contradic- column, second paragraph from top, Ala, with her sister, Mrs. Starke, Dr. young man shall be a presbyter. The tion. "Baptism" originally meant for "capable of expression for every Tobey goes at once to Lake Weir, term baptism by sprinkling or even immersion, or a submersion, if the emergency, read "capable of expan-Miss Mannie H. Woods, daugh- "immersion by sprinkling" is to them Independent prefers to have it so; but sion, etc. And in the third column, -Miss Mannie H. Woods, daughter of Bro. R. Y. Woods, of Hale no more of a contradiction than a ecclesiastical usage has made it mean about midway, for "the most enlarged county, Ala., has been elected Principal of the Meridian, Miss., Female er.' In other words, the contest be- simply designate a Christian ordi-College. Miss Woods is an accom- tween the Baptists and their brethren nance which may be administered in The report of the Commencement plished lady, a fine scholar, an expe- does not turn on the translation of a several ways. No such change of rienced teacher and an excellent dis- Greek word. The substitution of im- meaning, however, has occurred in ciplinarian. The Board of Trustees merse for baptize would no more do the case of "immersion "-immersion of that institution are to be congratu- away with pouring and sprinkling, is immersion-it is a putting into the lated on their success in securing her

services .---- Profs. A. D. Smith and A. F. Redd, of Howard College, the presbyterate." passed through Selma Monday. The former goes to Georgia, the latter to Texas. Both will return to the Col-

lege in October.-----Mrs. Frazer, wife of Prof. Robt. Frazer of the Judson, passed through Selma this week, en route to Virginia to spend the summer. For the Alabama Baptist.

The Saratoga Bible Meeting-The Alabama Convention.

A few days since an excellent man who has been acting with the Amerithe usus loquendi of a language is the For the Alabama Baptist. thing that finally settles what is right and wrong in that language.

This fact, viz., that it is as proper in English to say baptism by sprink-ling " as to say a " young elder," does not, however, have any effect

than the use of the Saxon word elder, | water of the whole of the thing affor the Greek word presbyter pre- fected, and therefore a putting under vents the admission of young men to the water, a submersion-ecclesiastically, it is a submersion of the body

The foregoing is the larger portion in water as a religious ceremony. of an editorial note called forth by Personally, the writer of this is opthe advocacy, on the part of Drs. posed to substituting "immerse" for Armitage and Thomas, o. the substibaptize " in the English New Testatution of the word immerse for baptize ment. He is opposed because he does in English versions of the New Tes- not see any good that could come out tament. We are much obliged to the of it. But would the Independent and editor for, telling his readers what other American Pædobaptist scholars "Dean Stanley and other non-Baptist be willing to have "immerse" or scholars" are willing to admit in the "dip" to go into the Bibles circulated Baptismal Controversy. It has not among their people, provided there yet become the fashion in this coun- were no considerations affecting the try among Pædobaptists to publish case save those involved in this con-

late learned and candid Dean of The Independent tells us that this BAPTIST, and I cannot doubt that the in need of repairs, and things precan Bible Society, and who is a thor- late learned and candid Dean of The Independent tells us that this most gratifying success (now don't sented a dilapidated appearance generally. It is gratifying to be able to say sweep) will reward your efforts. position they do, they would, by mak- lation of a Greek word. Granted. say to Bro. B., as well as all who feel S. HENDERSON. ing the admissions that he does, be But it does turn largely upon the an interest in the success of the Bap-Beech Grove, Ala., June 12th., practically giving up the controversy. MEANING of a Greek word. With tist cause, that we have made a new JNO. L. WEST & CO., Dean Stanley could say that the apos- Baptists the question is, What did departure, not from Baptist faith and For the Alabama Baptist. tles baptized only by immersion; that | Christ mean by baptizontes in the great practice, but in the direction of en-Rev. Richard Furman. commission? He used a word which for three centuries immersion was the deavoring to build up our Savior's the inspired reporter represents by. only baptism of the Christian Church, cause here. We have for several years Died, in Tuscaloosa, Ala., May 15, that Greek word, and hence that and that for thirteen centuries imhad the efficient services of our be-1883, Rev. Richard Furman, in the word becomes his. Now, what did mersion was the prevailing baptism, loved pastor, Bro. J. E. White, who 68th year of his age. of the Christian Church. Dean Stanhe mean? With us it is not a queshas labored earnestly and faithfully He was born in Charleston, S. C. ley could say these things and still tion as to what is the ecclesiastical for the Master. Though battling oft Sept. 7th, 1815. When 16 years old practice affusion, because, as a Broad- | signification of the word " baptism " he professed faith in Christ and uni- times against discouragements, he was churchman, he held views which per- it is a question as to what is meant, ted with the Baptist church. At the never cast down, and to-day is enamitted such a course without incon- by the Greek word "baptizontes." As age of 18 he left his father's home bled to view things from a more elesistency between his belief and prac- English speaking people, we can not and came to Alabama, and taught a vated standpoint in seeing and feel tice. But Predobaptists in this coun- stop to urge that the English word ing his labor has not been in vain. school two years in Lowndes county. This brother further said: "If they try are not vet prenared banake the "haptism" is "improperly used when The church has had several valua-He coursed the State University in ! ble accessions by experience and bap-1837, and graduated in December. they could not follow him in this short of a submersion." As Greek 1839. In 1840 he opened a prepara- tism, the Sunday-school is increasing without giving up the practice of scholars, we do stop to urge that in tory school in Tuscaloosa, which he in interest, and the members all seem sprinkling and pouring, or following the great commission the Savior diconducted successfully for several to have "a mind to work," and do him in his loose views with regard to rected the apostles to Dip believers in years. He was an accurate scholar what they can in building up the Rethe authority of the New Testament the name of the Holy Trinity; and and a patient, painstaking teacher, deemer's cause: in such matters. We are, therefore, right here we propose to stay till By the liberality and supervision of and was more than once awarded the much obliged to the Independent for not only the Stanleys of England, but honor of having furnished the best Bro. J. B. Lewis, and perseverance of endorsing Stanley's admission in this the Dales of America, have the canprepared student for admission into a few sisters, we have been enabled CHECK BOOKS, DRAFT BOOKS, connection. If the rank and file of dor to publish to the Pædobaptist to remove, remodel, and rebuild our the University. American Presbyterians and Method- hosts that upon this point Baptist On the 15th of April, 1841, he was house of worship. It is now about scholars are right. Then the battleists come to understand that their married to Miss Margaret A. E. Cam- finished inside and out, and in the scholars have yielded the case to ground will be shifted by Pædobapmer, a niece of Hon. B. F. Porter, cupola hangs one of the sweetest Printed, Numbered & Bound. Baptists as far as has been done by tists, and we shall be ready to meet who died in 1862. From 1849 to toned bells it has ever been our pleas Stanley and other men of that school, them on the new field. 1854 he resided in Selma, Ala., and ure to hear. Our house is an ornaengaged in teaching in the Dallas meat to the town, and I hazard E. J. FORRESTER. we believe they will practice immer-Male Academy. In 1854 he returned, nothing when I assert that it is sec----sion alone as baptism, because we think they have too much reverence For the Alabama Baptist. with his family, to Tuscaloosa, where ond in no respect to any country or he spent the remainder of his life, and village church in the State. for the authority of the New Testa-North Carolina Dots. engaged regularly in his profession of May the ALABAMA BAPTIST conment to dosiotherwise. Bring the teaching until three years before his tinue to flourish. This is the commencement season, M.W.H. Dales of America to the position of the Stanleys of England, and the Oxford Female Seminary, under Presdeath. Action of the Board. ident F. P. Hobgood, is one of the Bro. Furman was habitually a close Methodists and Presbyterians of most flourishing Baptist institutions, and critical student of the Bible, and America will become immersionists-The Board of the Publication So Dr. W. E. Hatcher, of Virginia, denot Baptists, but immersionists. his conceptions of its teachings were ciety met on June 7, and unanimously clear and consistent. For many years On the other hand, we are surprised livered the address before the Clio passed the following resolutions; at the subterfuge of the Independent. Literary Society, Theme: "Our Evenhe rendered efficient and valuable Resolved, 1. That the Bible Com-We are very free to admit that eccle- | ings at Home." He emphasized the | aid to the pastor in the meetings for mittee be, and hereby are, instructed siastic usage makes it just as proper importance of evening in home life, the colored people, expounding to to take immediate measures to raise a to say "baptism by sprinkling" as to and the duty of woman to make our. them the Scriptures and making mat-Thank-offering of at least thirty thousay a "young elder." "Baptism " and evenings what they ought to be in ters of discipline so plain that they sand dollars, with which to begin and elder." have each an ecclesiastical comfort and in influence upon the could not misapprehend them. In the carry forward the enlarged Bible signification different from its etymomidst of this work he was licensed by family for good. work of the current year: and that in Pastor Young took charge of Ephogical. An "elder" is an officer in the church to preach the gospel. For this effort all donors be requested to the church. Originally the office was | esus church, Wake county, which last a long time he regularly supplied the designate the Version they prefer dis-August had a congregation of 3, and pulpit for Hopewell church and ocfilled, as a rule perhaps, by old men, tributed by their donation. because the elder men were more apt casionally preached at other places. now has over 200. my Resolved, 2. That we proceed imto possess the wisdom, prudence and Rev. W., T. Jones resigns at Wil-His sermons and other addresses were mediately to select a Bible Secretary piety that ought to characterize those son. He goes to Mount Vernon, full of valuable instruction, well Resolved, 3. That the Bible Secretimed and aptly presented. We shall filling such a position in the church, Wake county. tary be instructed to seek from the Thomasville Female College, Prof. miss him from his place in the house than the younger. The Christian friends of the Bible Union New Tes-Church was inaugurated among peo Reinhart, President, held its come of God, so long and so well filled tament, sufficient funds, to put into from the American Bible Society-a ple and in a time of the world when mencement on the 6th of June. Hon. For fifty years he exerted the quiet, circulation among the needy, at least, there was greater reverence for old A. M. Scales, of Greensboro, delivsteady influence of a consistent thirty thousand copies of that Testa Christian life-a life of unobtrusive men, as such than we see now. It ered the Literary Address. ment during the present year. may have been, also, that the minent [The approaching commencement usefulness Resolved, 4. That the Executive "For several months past his health Committee be instructed to print edito do with his being called a presby- interesting one. Rev. A. C. Dixon, had been failing, and the last two tions from the plates of Old Testamonths of his life were months of alment Books, revised under the ausmost unremitting pain. He could pices of the American Bible Union not leave his room. For some days Although the office was, for the rea- | the address before the Literary Sociand Capt. Morgan, as soon as the before his death he was unable to son mentioned, at first filled by old eties; Dr. G. C. Lorimer, of Chicago, plates are received. men, and that circumstance became | the Baccalaureate Sermon. converse at all with his friends, and Resolved, 5. That the Bible Comthe occasion of the officers being At the recent meeting of Chowan he died quietly without a struggle, as mittee be instructed to consider and

A Thing or Two.

Eds. Ala, Baptist , So far as I am Support." No trouble about "re-solving," and less about "dissolving" able, I wish to emphasize the ringing -they seem to be intimately related. words of Bro. Forrester in regard to I find some of our preachers as flexi-"Ministerial Supply," The prospect ble as a professor in gymnastics (but not quite so useful), and others as gout."-Canadian Baphist.---- "The its association with the ecclesiastical that is why we denominate the Inde. for forty years, as I think. Is it not dumb as statuaries (and as -----). In regard to reaching the preachers allow Rev. C. Gilmour, B. A., of the sense of submersion, and it is not the terfuge." We do not hesitate to say selves to prayer to "the Lord of the and, through them, the masses, we Royal University, its missionary for Greek lexicon, but the English dic- a "young elder," because "elder" harvest, to send more laborers into must organize Preachers and Deaseven years to the Jews at Hamburg, tionary, the Baptists will do best to has an ecclesiastical signification; we his vineyard?" Yes, and when he look after. Their point is to urge likewise do not hesitate to say "bap-converted under his labors. This re- that the word baptize, as an English tism by sprinkling," because "bapfusal led to investigations, which re- word, is improperly used when it is tism" has an ecclesiastical significa- schools. The old are dying, the and done quickly, else the pomp and sulted in his own immersion recently employed to signify anything short of by a Baptist pastor in Edinburgh. — The Baptists of Georgia tist friends that, when they have

> More again soon. A. F. UWENS, Cor. Sec. For the Alabama Baptist.

From Forkland. Dear Baptist: As you have a communication only semi-occasionally ativeness, generally. I have been thus particular in mentioning the locality, etc, of our town, as there may be

some readers of your valuable paper. who are not familiar with its exact where abouts. So much the worse for them. But instead of saying something about the Baptist cause here, as I intended when I began writing, I find mysclf drifting away on local, secular interests. I will begin, however, by stating that owing to our isolated condition, our brethren-ministers-from other parts of the State seldom visit ticle, and the one that is to succeed us. Bro. T. M. Bailey did, a few years it, were both written under some ago, make us a flying visit, and as he has never made a second venture, we sometimes fear he was not favorably

impressed; at other, our vanity will appreciation of your paper. It has get the better of us, and we flatter come to be in my family an absolute ourselves that he gave us the credit necessity. Dr. Renfroe is really doing of being able and capable of looking some of the best writing of his life, after our own interest. Be that as it both in matter and style. "Old may, it must be confessed the out-Grum" hits some healthy licks. Your look of the Baptist cause at that time 'Field Notes'' take well. Your corps was anything but encouraging. The of contributors, as well as your selec-

church had no pastor, the membership tions, are all just what they ought to was very small, our house was greatly be. I am proud of our ALABAMA

and "Moral Support," typical, I hope, Receipts of the State Mission Board of an age of "Do" and "Pecuniary for May, 1883,

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ought to be, but truth to say that arpressure of other business. Let me close by expressing my high

that a sprinkling" there is a flat contradic- column, second paragraph from top, young presbyter or a "juvenile eld- other things, or, rather, has made it sweep," read "the most enlarged success." Thus, you see, brethren, you make me "sweep" twice too often, when the fact is I never was a great adept with a broom. The few errors that have occurred in my previous numbers have been too inconsiderable to require correction. Ordinarily you print me correctly. Perhaps my chirography is not exactly what it

Lord of the harvest will hear!

For the particulars of the Commencement Exercises we refer to the Bro. Crumpton is one of our best report which we cannot print this ment week, one which we will aive in ot next issue.

On Sunday Dr. J. E. Chambliss peculiarly appropriate to the occasion. He added to his already enviable reputation. He is one of our strongest, men, and one of our very Board of Trustees.

Dr. Teague's Baccalaureate Address was a gem. He surpassed him- his late address to his parliament. self ... It was refreshing to listen to a venerable man of God talking sense, in elegant style, to a class of appreciative young men. We hope to give the number of licensed dram-shops. our readers the sermon and the ad- It is apparent that wine and beer are dress before long.

Mr. Scarborough, of Waco, Texas, delivered the valedictory, and Mr. Orr Haralson, of Selma, Ala., the sa- ure of other duties, retires from the lutatory. We baptized Orr when he editorial corps of the Baptist Nation. was quite a boy, and rejoice in the The Nation is one of our most valprogress he is making toward meeting the high expectations of those who have watched his manly conduct. 1. It was not our privilege to attend the exercises of the Judson. But all accounts agree in pronouncing them equal to the best in the past.

We have never felt so confident of the future success and progress of these institutions. They deserve and will receive a more generous support

Sometime since the people con-Secretary of the State Mission Board. At its last meeting the Board of Trustees of Howard College ratified the FIELD NOTES.

If our engagements did not prevent we would gladly accept the invitation to attend the closing exercises of Tuesday, June 26th.-----Rev. P. C. are always pleased to welcome these solid young men who are taking place of the church in Mobile and will enter upon his work in Evergreen the first of July next. We sympathize with the church in Mobile and congratulate the church in Evergreen.

signed to supplant all other churches.

He says he knows not what his creed is to be, but he does know that Chrisdelivered a most excellent sermon tianity is played out. This experiment has been tried many times, and has never succeeded. It is the old attempt to supplant a belief in something by a belief in nothing, and mankind displays no disposition to make best preachers, and richly deserves the change. Perhaps one reason is the degree of Doctor of Divinity that most people who believe in nothwhich was conferred upon him by the ing do not see why they should found a church and meet once a week to declare their disbelief."- Tribune, "The Emperor of Germany, in

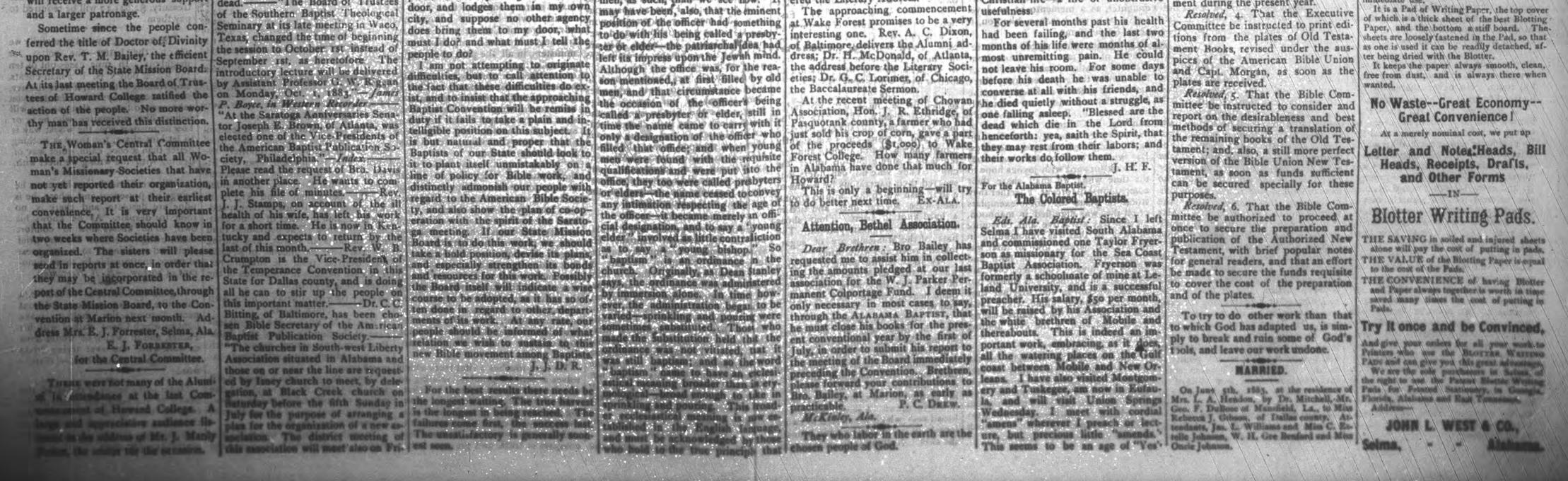
called attention to the serious increase of crimes and misdemeanors committed by men in a state of drunkenness. and parliament has sought to limit no preventives of drunkenness. Rather, they awaken and stimulate the appetite for stronger drinks."-----Rev. H. M. Wharton, on account of press-

> ued exchanges, and we are sorry to lose Bro. Wharton, who has done so much to make it interesting .-'The elegant Baptist church house at Galveston, Texas, the finest in the State, was dedicated the roth inst."-Baptist Record. ---- The Mississippi Baptist State Convention will hold its forty-fourth annual session at Chris tal Springs, beginning on Wednesday before the third Sabbath in July, 188 ; -Dr. W. E. Paxton, associate ditor of the Arkansas Evangel, is dead.---- "The Board of Trustees

ough Baptist-one, too, who has been watching the discussion of the Bible Society question among Baptists very closely, and who wants to know what he ought to do, and what Southern Baptists are advised to do-said to me earnestly, "Can you tell me what the Baptists of the South are expected to do in this matter? The Southern Baptist Convention did not advise us what to do, and I have read the Saratoga resolutions, and I can not see that they say anything to us at all. The State Convention has not advised us. I am ready to co-operate, but what shall I co-operate with? from the American Bible Society, why

did they not say so? Now it may seem to be an unbe coming hardihood to say it, but it does seem to me that the trouble of this brother will be necessarily the trouble with many others. Dr. Bright contends that the Saratoga meeting was the most representative Convention ever held by the Baptist denomination, but then he seems to mean by "the Baptist denomination" our denomination at the North. It seems that such a body as that which met at Waco does represent a considerable part of the Baptist denomination, Our Conventions were not represented; our Boards and Conventions have taken no certain position on the subject; and what are we to do? Do nothing? Is that the situation in which we are left? And can we consider the question settled forever? for one do not believe that it is settied so completely at the South. Our own organizations will have to take action in the South, or things will remain as they were among us. It will be said that we are to cooperate with the Publication Society at Philadelphia. I am in favor of that, and especially so, provided that Society recognizes the Southern Baptist Convention and our State Conventions as co-operating bodies. But as I understand it, the Publication Society does not propose to manufacture Bibles, but simply to purchase and sell,-purchase where they can be gotten the cheapest. But suppose they can be gotten cheapest very reasonable supposition-and suppose that Society brings them to my door, and lodges them in my own does bring them to my door, what I am not attempting to originate difficulties, but to call attention

the lact that these difficulties do exist, and to insist that the approaching





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FRIENDSHIP'S TIE .- "The prisoner was a friend of mine," said the witness in answer to a question of the counsel for the prosecution. "Do you desire the court and jury to believe that you are well ecquainter with him?" "No; I can't say that I am." "Well, what are we to understand then by the statement that he was a friend of yours?" "Just this," continued the witness, "He borrowed £5 of me once and never returned it." "Do you consider that an evidence of friendship?" I do. If he had paid lit back he would have wanted to borrow fio more.

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script. CATARRH OF THE BLADDER.

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"A Florida man has an alligator farm," says an exchange. By and by this item will for the United States Census Report as well read: "A farm of alligators has a Florida as for the Baptist Year Book.

WE SHOULD RELF ONE ANOTHER. MR. NORMAN HUNT, of No. 109 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass., writes April 10, 1883.

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The Supreme court has decided that the and permanent cure for all diseases of the act requiring a license from persons hiring labor in Dallas and other counties is unconkidneys and liver. Several of my friends in Springfield have used it with the most gratistitutional. The officers of the Second Regiment of

county prosper.

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and Hettie Porter.

General News,

rvin.

Alabama, elected M. Hamerine, of Greenville, lieutenant colonel, and W. J. Cameron, of Birmingham, major.

MANUFACTURER'S TESTIMONY. Mr. H. W. Payne, manufacturer of harness, saddlery, trunks, valises, etc., No. 477 New York or any city outside the State to have their printing done or books made. The Main Street, Springfield, Mass., writes us under date of April 10, 1883:office of the ALABAMA BAPTIST is prepared GENTLEMEN,-I have used Hunt's Remeto duplicate any work that may be offered. dy, the best medicine for diseases of the kid-Wm. T. Dunn, of Dunn's Beat, Tuscaloo-

neys, liver, bladder, and urinary organs, and have received great benefit to my health from the corn and cotton crops are looking well, its use, and I find it will do just what is and the planters are up with their work. He claimed for it; it will cure disease and restore says, also, that the people up there have plenty of corn and meat, and a fine prospect for meat another year. That looks like livhealth. I therefore pronounce it the best medicine that I have ever used." irg and being independent.

BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD.

Albert Holt, paymaster Boston & Albany Railroad, at Springfield, Mass., writes April 23. 1883: "I have used Hunt's Remedy, and my experience with it has been such that I see, still we are gratified to state that there can cheerfully say that I am satisfied that it will do just what it promises to do, if used according to directions.

A picked nine-The quart of early straw-berries.-[Harper's Bazar.

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Minutes Wanted.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Please state in your ; per that I need the following Minutes of Associations for 1882 to make up the statistical

of meeting of the next session of each association for publication in your paper, and I hope that the clerk or moderator, or some era Cruz other brother who has one, will at once mail me a copy to this post office. I will return State ticket. it if requested to do so, within a day or two BENJ. B. DAVIS, Secretary, merville the sth. Box 343, Montgomery, Ala, Arbacoochee. n Havana last week. Bethel, Boiling Spring, Big Bear Creek, Cahaba Valley, Carey, a verdict of not guilty. Central Elim East Harmony, West Harmony. tersburg, Va., the 12th. Indian Creek. udson, South-west Liberty, Macedonia, New York, have failed. Mud Creek,o Mobile Baptist Union Newton, North River, 12th, doing much damage. Rock Mills, Sandy Creek. Shelby, South-castern, Sulphur Springs, and Chili has been signed. Tallapoosa River. Town Creek, Warrior River. Ontario, was burned the 14th. Alabama News. Circuit court is in session at Talladega.

Col. J. R. Hawthonre, of Wilcox county, Temperance in Calhoun. was thrown from a horse and is now suffer-

ing from a dislocated shoulder. Money has been placed in bank at New York, Mobile, and other points to pay the July interest on the State debt. "Mr. W. W. Woodward, of Jacksonville, Ala., has been looking into the results of prohibition as worked The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity of Alaout in Calhoun county. Some men bama will hold their annual convention would have contented themselves with Montgomery commencing the a8th. theories on the subject, and in the E. R. Nelson, a conductor on the E. T., Va. & Ga. R.R. was badly cut last week by a drunken passenger named Lawrence. privacy of their study come to an absolutely logical conclusion on one Mr. S. F. Hobbs, one of Selma's most side or the other. Mr. Woodward, arominent business men, will remove to Auhowever, has sought for facts, and in simply giving them to the public has J. B. Kilpatrick and wife, of Mt. Hope,

preached an eloquent sermon. Lawrence county, have commenced the pub-"At the close of the month of May, lication of an educational journal called the of this year, Mr. Woodward addressed the following communication to the

municipal authorities of Oxford, Anniston, Cross Plains and Jacksonville: " 'Will you be so kind as to exam-

ine the police records of your city and write me the number of arrests Let every business man and every county and convictions during the months of officer in the State remember that there is no May, 1882 and 1883 respectively? necessity for sending to Chicago, Charleston,

May, 1882 and 1883 respectively? "The Mayor of Oxford reported that during the month of May, 1882, that during the month of May, 1882, there were twenty-five convictions for violations of ordinances, and the imposition of fines to the amount of a county, reports the finest out crop ever \$125. During the month of May, made in that section of the county, and says 1883, there was one arrest, which resulted in an acquittal.

"The Mayor of Anniston reported that during the month of May, 1882, there were fourteen convictions for disorderly conduct and fighting. May, 1883, there were but two, and they

The grand jury of Wilcos county makes use of the following impuage in regard to prohibition: While there is still more crime were young boys charged with a trivial offence-fighting. our county than all good citizens desire to

"The Mayor of Cross Plains reported a wonderful decrease this year American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The s an evident decrease in the number of those offenses which are usually classed breaches of as compared with last, without giving Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Lit-the exact figures. the peace, a fact which we attribute in a the exact figures.

great measure, to the law passed by our last Legislature prohibiting the sale or giving away of intoxicants within this county; a law "The Mayor of Jacksonville reported from six to ten convictions in that we are desirous to see have a fair trial, May, 1882, in his court, while his being confident that its good effects must be made apparent to all who desire to see our record for May, 1883, is entirely clear-no arrests, no convictions. "The point of this sermon in facts

----is that during the month of May, Married in Alabama

session of licensed bar-rooms. During May, 1883, prohibition had closed In Pickens county, Jesse Nations and Nan- the whisky shops, and remitted the old soakers to jugs and barrels. We are not advocating prohibition, but

the above is so striking that he who sketches, essays, serial and short stories, with runs will read it and not forget it." In Escambia county, Ransom R. Smith The above is from the Morning

Times, of Selma Near Livingston, James C. Browder, of facon Station, and Anna B. Barber.

Such evidences of the benefits of the law could be multiplied by thou-In Travis, Texas, Dr. J. D. McGregor sands. Indeed, it has never been and Hattie Smyly, the latter formerly of otherwise than a benefit, except where there has been a failure to enforce the law. "Facts are stubborn things," but not half so stubborn as some

On the 4th Sunday in May, 1883, at the request of Harmony church, near Arkadel. phia, Blount county, Elders W. R. Fulmer, C. A. Burns and the writer, ordained Lebron Sloan to the work of the ministry, and Bro. Tramel to the deaconship. Bro, W. R. Ful-mer preached the ordination sermon and examined Bro. Sloan on the Articles of Faith, the writer offered prayer, Bro. G. A. Burns delivered the charge and presented the Bible to Bro. Sloan. After ordination the church with a goodly number of visiting members, partook of the Lord's Supper, It was an interesting occasion, E. R. BELL,

Ordination

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considered terminated.

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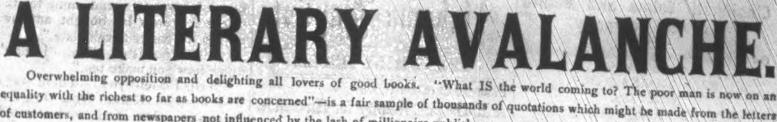
and entertaining reading. In literary and artistic merit this magazine successfully com-Shirts petes with the best of its contemporaries. The Rev. F. C. Ewer contributes No. VI. of "Religious Denominations in the United States; What is the Anglican Church?" Those admirable papers are continued. Among the Natives of the North, by Lieutenant Schwat-WITH BANDS OR CUFFS!! ka, and The American Pilgrim in Palestine, by DeLeon; Live Churches is a characteristic is unnecessary for us to call attention to article by the editor. Dr. Talmage, who also the superiority of the Imperial Shirts contributes to the Home Pulpit a sermon, over any other in the market, both solicitude. A Visit to Whittier and Dr as to perfection of fit and excel-Newman on Spiritualism are among the other notable articles. There are interesting

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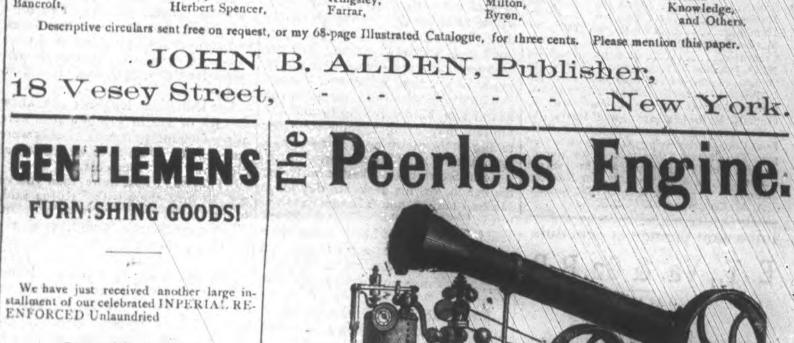
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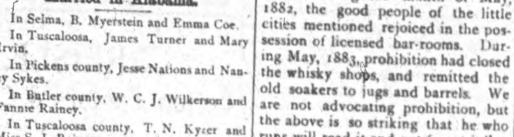
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"The good die young." This does not ap-ply in the case of spring chickens.-Boston very good. Courier.

OUR GRANDMOTHERS

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THE NEW WITE HEARD IT .- Formerly it was the custom, more than at present, to "have up notes" in the pulpit for the loss of friends, etc. A neighboring clergyman on an exchange read a notice that Mr. A. desired prayers that the death of his wife might be sanctified to him, etc., and the clergyman prayed most earnestly for the brother sitting onely and desolate in his pew, etc. He noticed a rustling in the congregation, and to his consternation learned that the note had been shut up in the Bible a year, and the man had his new wife for the first time in the pew. The good people smiled.

G. T. Ogelsby, Huntsville, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters greatly reheved me when suffer-ing from affections of my liver and kidneys."

Did you ever notice the warning, "paint" posted on a door, that you didn't feel the matter with your finger just to find out if it wasn't dry enough to take down the sign? You probably never did. It would be con-trary to human nature.-[Rochester Express.

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE.

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The Woman's Club of this city, listened to an "exhaustive paper on coal," read by one of its members. Reporters were not admitted, so that it cannot be stated whether, in the opinion of the club, coal should be brought up by the husband, with the kindling, or separately .- [Pittsburgh Telegraph.

Gentlemen whose beards are not of a pleasing shade can remedy the defect by the use of Buckingham's Dye for the whiskers.

Isn't it strange that we never hear of dynamite being used in Egypt, where there are more Nileists than anywhere else in the world .--- [Baltimore Every Saturday.

WELLS "ROUGH ON CORNS."

Greenville wants a telephone exchange. The wheat crop in Pickens county is fine. Real estate seems to be having a boom in Selma

this fall.

The Washington grand jury has returned another indictment against T. J. Brady, the star-route man. The Marion Standard has entered upon its

Jnited States and Canada during the week . The Birmingham Rides have ordered new ending the 15th, The German Government has decided to

uniforms The Jefferson county grand jury returned 39 true bills. Our exchanges are now noticing the arrival of cotton bluoms A son of John L. Sowell, of Brewton, fell and broke an arm.

third year.

Chas, L. Bass has been appointed railroad agent at Wetumpka. Ballock county has a Truck and Fruit Growers Association.

to England on a visit.

Montgomery and Selma are each to have a new military company.

tations of hearty appreciation. The exercises lasted about two hours, and, although the y the cars at Coosada

Dr. Carter was shot and killed at Dade-Geo. H. Sheldon, of Hale county, had Struen Nations, of Pickens county, was killed by lightning last week.

The crop prospects between Caniden

Lower Peach Tree are gloomy. The report that there was a case of smallpox-in Greenville was not correct. A Mr. Oglesby, living near Centreville lost two children from the measles. Leonidas C. Dickey, of Montgomery coun

the new jail at Brewton for \$2,248.75. T. F. Thomasson, of Calera, has bought an interest in the Columbiana Sentinel.

have been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Eufaula is trying to enthuse over a fair for October.

The grop prospect around Greenville is

There were 186 business failures in the

purchase six railways, thus giving them conrol of the entire system in the kingdom. During a rush to get out of a room in Sunerland, England, where an entertainment had been given to the children, 198 were crushed to death

A lodge of Good Templars has been or-ganized in Brewton. Freasury Department, shows that the revenues of the government for the first eleven months of the fiscal year have decreased \$7,-173,940. It is estimated that the decrease for the year will be about \$10,000,000.

W. H. Garside, of Montgomery, has gone

The free postal delivery will begin in Montgomery July 1st.

Chas. W. Meek had his foot hadly crushed

The bell has been hung in the new Bap-

tist church at Andalusia. ille, by Bragg Sturdivant. stroke of paralysis last week.

Lamar Bros., of Selma, are shipping potaoes to the Northern markets.

Gaston Stollenwerck, of Selma, droppe an ax on his foot cutting off one toe. There will be a Sunday-school celebrat and picnic near Wilsonville July 4th.

y, has been admitted to practice law. The contract has been awarded to build

Eddie Brewton, of Brewton, had his right | he does in the school room speak for itself;

It is denied that yellow fever prevails a sle. The above facts and thousands more might be clearly present-The Ohio prohibitionists nominated a full ed before the Baptist Convention, to meet at Marion in July, and a Ex-Gov. Jenkins, of Georgia, died at Sumresolution offered pledging ourselves as individuals and as a Convention to There were forty deaths from yellow fever join heartily in the move for prohibi-The jury in the star-route trial brought in tion, and numbers of our best preachers and laymen would grow eloquent Admiral J. Randolph Tucker died at Pein their opposition: "I am for temperance; I am for everything that Vanderhoff, Morrison & Co., bankers, would benefit the race, but-" etc.; and before the series of "buts" were A tornado visited Chillicothe, Mo., the through, the audience grere inclined to believe he told a story when he The treaty of commerce between England said, "I am a friend of temperance." If the preachers and active Christians A large portion of the business of Sterling, There have been some heavy failures among the Chicago provision gamblers. The Grand Lodge of Good Templars of the World has been in session at Halifax.

are afraid to commit themselves on the side of prohibition, is it any wonder that the editor of the Times should close with the shy remark, "We are not advocating prohibition, Four Dynamite conspirators, in Dublin, but the above is so striking that he who runs will read it and not forget The Catholic Archbishops of America have it?" Why not advocate prohibition, een commanded to assemble at Rome next if the facts stated be true? Why apologize for publishing the facts?

Well, I can see how a secular paper, which is dependent upon all classes for patronage, should be a little afraid to commit itself to a new movement which is not popular in its immediate neighborhood; but I can not see why every minister, every Christian, and every body of Christians, should hesitate to be the outspoken friend of such a movement. We owe it to God and suffering hu-A comparative statement prepared at the manity to stand up manfully for ev-

ery such cause. W. B. CRUMPTON. Shields' Mill, Ala., June 10th. ----

District Meeting.

The South Ala. Female Institute. The annual meeting of the 3rd district of the Unity Baptist Association will be held with Mount Zion church (Chilton county)

The commencement exercises of this school eleven miles north of Clanton, commencing took place last night in the Greenville City on Friday, the 6th day of July, 1883. In-Hall. It was an unusually pleasant and in-teresting occasion. The audience was large Isaac Bice. troductory sermon to be preached by Bro. and intelligent, and gave abundant manifes-

Subjects to be discussed and brethren to open them as follows: r. The importance of church members at-

weather was exceedingly warm, there was no ending conferences. Opened by Bro, W. abatement of close attention or of eager i - B. Strock.

terest on the part of any one present. 2. Duty of church members paying church Everything was well and gracefully done. dues. Opened by Bro. A. J. Brooks. The music, instrumental and vocal, was very 3. On Sunday-schools; their importance.

fine, and reflected great credit not only on Opened by Bro. J. L. Long. the performers, but also on their teacher, 4. The propriety or impropriety of church Miss Laura Thigpen, one of the Central's members holding letters to an indefinite jewels, of whom Prof. Yancey may well be length of time. Opened Bro. J. A. Mullina.

broud. All the pupils showed very plainly J. T. CONNELL. by the way in which they acquitted themselves that they had enjoyed and improved

Deaths in Alabama

advantages of a very high order during the session. One could not but observe and ad-In Mobile, Nelson Baird, mire the ease, grace, and self-possession with At Eufaula, A. L. Gaston. which even the youngest of them performed their several parts. Miss K. O. Taylor was Near Camden, George Jones. their several parts. Miss R. O. Taylor was the only graduate. Her composition was sen-sible, elegantly written, and well read, and if one may judge by the enthusiastic applause it called forth, it was highly appreciated by the audience. In delivering the diploma, In Selma, Nellie M. Patterson. At Harpersville, Henry Shooder, At Summerfield, Rev. C. Strider, In Dallas county, Wilson D. Clark. President G. W. Thigpen made a short but In Talladega county, Henry Freeze. most excellent and appropriate speech. He is a teacher of marked ability. Modest and At Choctaw Corner, M. J. Drinkard. In Henry county, Mrs. Martha Davis. unassuming, he does his work thoroughly In Perry county, Mrs. Geo. W. Flinn, and conscientiously. He abominates sham, and never makes any attempt at display, At Shelby Iron Works, Lillie Johnson, preferring to let the quiet, honest, solid work In Talladega county, Turner Ogletree.

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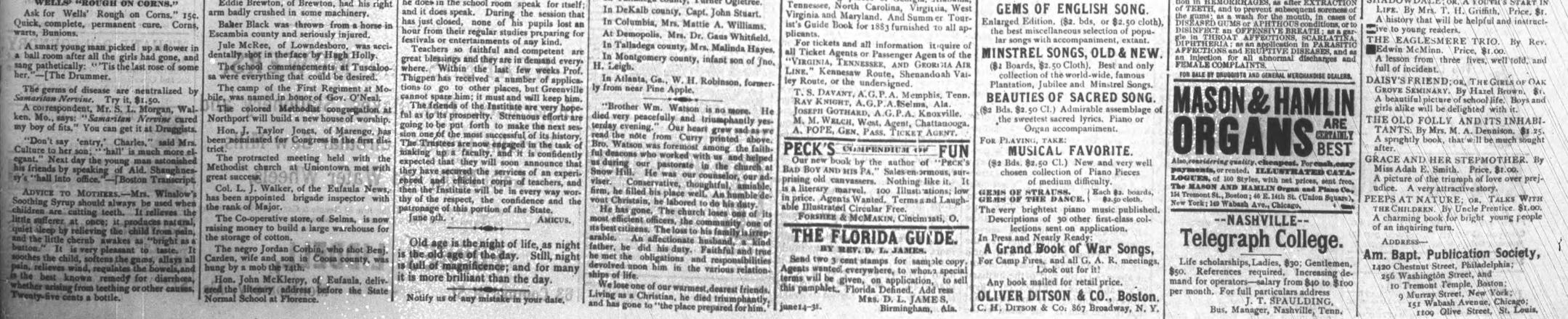
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labama mantist THE FAMILY CIRCLE. From the Christian Union. A Homespun Homily for Husbands Ten years ago there was a religious

revival in a Rhode Island village. The the first place there's mother; I shall business. For the animals to be real-4.05 pm blacksmith of the place returned from his forge one night, and seeing his and one-tenth of everything I ever gentleness together with masculine wife pumping a pail of water, took earn is to pop in there. Then there's strength and thoroughness. Often, 6.15 pm ing, and carried the water into the tenth." house. The wife fainted on the spot,

the result of the shock occasioned by only \$6 a year, Rufus Briggs! Do also as requisite for the suscessful her husbands attention. It was the first time in a married life of twenty-you think you can make \$6 a year to the farm household. In short, on 9.48 am fellow, six feet two in his stockings,

ed tone, "when a fellow has to, you should in the largest sense be true coknow, why he has to; besides, that's workers. understanding also-embodying both to borrow from one of those depart- farmer, for through them he has the ments for the other, why, it will do better prospect of making no mis-This story, with the illustration the no harm."

hearer can hardly fail to furnish for She knew what they cost.

John Smith has worked at his forge, his bench, or his desk all day long. He had had an hour's leisure at noon,

but is tired, and glad of his six o'clock relief. He thinks of home as the place of his comfortable supper, his old slippers, his easy chair and daily paper; a legitimate as well as pleasant respect.

10.14 am had lifted a finger to help in any do-

10.52 am mestic duty the slender little wife

11.15 am whose head hardly reached his shoul-

Mrs. John Smith worked at cook- Then here's the corner for books; I ing stove and wash tub all the fore- need school books and paper and noon, and at the sewing machine the pens, and all such things you know; rest of the day. She has tended the but they must all come out of this baby, dressed the children, made beds, general fund. Then here's the house filled lamps, mopped the kitchen, keeping; I have a corner for that, beplanned the breakfast, dinner and cause mother must be helped, you in addition to the cook stove, wash hard times bringing that in every

tub and sewing machine. John Smith is tired at six o'clock and I haven't looked out for sickness at night. Is Mrs. Smith less so? But at all; that troubled me at first, but the table must be set again and clear- then I concluded that if any of us ed again, the dishes washed and were sick we should'nt need so many wiped and put away again. The chil-dren are to be undressed and put to even itself out; so here's my last cornbed. The clothes must be brought in from the yard, sprinkled and folded ed the word, "BENEVOLENCE,"

for the next day's ironing. Bread over this compartment, must be mixed and set to rise for the "Be-nev-o-lence," spelled out Eva, next day's breakiast that Mr. Smith and now she was too much astonished may not miss his favorite item of the to laugh. "Why, Rufus Briggs! Just meal-hot biscuits. There are a few as though you could afford to give \$6 buttons to put on John Junior's jack- a year to benevolence." et, a-torn apron to mend for one his "Why, it's only a tenth," said Rusisters. The clock strikes ten before fus stoutly; "and it's got to be divided

looked so sober, and so interested, masculine. This is more particularly that he determined to trust her. "In true on the farm than in any other

clothes for me, they will take another indeed, in case any illness among the "A tenth for clothes! That will be

the farm, it is especially essential to "Well," said Rufus, in a determinsuccess that the husband and wife

only for general clothes; I've got a Next to the wife, good agricultu-11,36 am der. The blacksmith had "got relig- department here for boots and shoes, ral papers should be the trusted and ion," and with that getting had got and another for shirts, and if I have oft-refered-to advisers of the active

But still Eva laughed; she knew takes. The reader has the benefit of the hard school that experience keeps, himself, may bring a smile from the that \$6, or \$12, or \$18 in a year were without the blows of her rod. Agritelling or the picturing, yet it suggests of no account so far as clothes were cultural papers may almost invariably concerned. Didn't she wear clothes? be found in the van of any advance

movement, always in favor of any im-"They can't cost more than you've provement, and better and more thorgot to buy them with," Rufus said, firmly, and went on with his plan. "There are Mamie and Fannie, my two little sisters; I've given them each use in the cultivation and manageough methods of farming; hence the a department. Of course mother will ment of the farm, but they also ena- ula "fresh air;" the windows are orspend the money for them, but I kind ble the reader to keep abreast of the dered open; in comes the heated gust of like to put it in their own name. demands of the people.

tion" perfectly and permanently cures open window; they inhale the "wingthose diseases peculiar to females. ed odors" of the streets, they mur-It is tonic and nervine, effectually allaying and curing those sickening sen- they have cleared their consciences supper, set the table twice, washed know; that place where her name is sations that affect the stomach and and are happy. And in traveling, and wiped dishes twice, answered the means for her own private use, and heart through reflex action. The what do we not suffer from this ignodoor bell a countless number of times, here's the rent corner; mother has backache, and "dragging down" sensations all disappear under the strengthening effects of this great re-

they cannot thrive, but many do not know the reason, or sufficiently appreciate the importance of often stirring the surface of the soil. A pros-perous farmer had lately remarked to the writer that he had always observup more than any of the others, then ed an immediate improvement in his crops after a working, but "could not understand the reason, unless that it was the ploughs cut the roots, and thus forced the plants to put out a greater number of new roots, all of which have mouths at their ends. In this way plants being given more mouths can get more food, and consequently grow more rapidly." The little fresh air; but while "man works given a cent for benevolence in her that this crude theory of working obwriter was surprised to find afterward tained among many farmers. The fact is, that the stirring of the soil benefits crops in two ways, caus-ing the formation of food and protecting against drouth, and a knowledge of these will show farmers the importance of often doing the work. It admits air to the soil, which is The Duty of Dressing Well. needed to effect the change in the manure necessary to render it available as food to the plants. Carbonic Do not disdain dress and the little niceties of the toilet; you may be a acid is the essential sustenance of all very clever woman-perhaps even in- young plants, and is formed during the decomposition of the manurial tellectual; but for all that you cannot matters in the soil, when these, afford to be careless in these matters. No woman with any sense of self reby the simple process of ploughing, spect should allow herself to sink into are brought into contact with the oxygen of the atmosphere. Therefore a dowdy; but whatever be her trials, the oftener the soil is stirred the more vexations and disappointments, sheair is admitted, and the more carbonic should dress as well as her position will allow. Do not imagine that we acid food formed for the plants. And are advocating extravagance; on the when the earth is not opened the manure is apt to remain for a long pericontrary, simplicity is our motto, which, if united to good taste, will be od undecomposed, and in the end, as far as its influence on the crop is found more effective in the eyes of husband, father, brother or lover, than concerned, to be much wasted. That the most costly attire which the millia loose soil is a complete protection ner's art can invent. A simple bow against any ordinary drought is now the hair may look quite as coquetaccepted by all scientific agricultuish and fascinating as a diamond ralists as a truism. Being a non-conductor of heat, it acts as a mulch and grette; and a cotton dress, if fresh and prettily made, may be as becomkeeps the roots of crops cool; whereing as silk; indeed, we have often seen as the hard-caked soil is a good cona cotton eclipse a silk. We mention ductor and increases the injurious efthis to illustrate the fact that riches fects of the summer's heat. The are little compared to taste, and that great source of protection is to be every woman may dress well if she found in deep ploughing of the soil chooses-that, in fact, it is her duty before planting and very frequent to herselt and those around her to workings of the crop afterward. The dress as well as her position will allow. writer has no hesitancy in taking the These who accuse us who write of the position that the effect of any ordinafashions, and you who read, of frivolry season is more largely under the control of farmers than they are willing to admit. A field of corn or cotton thoroughly pulverized to the depth of ten inches, and then often cultivated afterward, will not suffer seriously from any drouth such as is usually experienced in the South. Abundant testimonies have been published, going to show that fields deeply ploughed and often worked have, in seasons of drouth, escaped unhurt, when others actually alongside, of equally good land but not so well prepared and worked,

for things I might happen to like to buy. I have to spend mine for the things that must be bought anyhow: and so it's easier to calculate." "Still," persisted Eva, "I don't may be the cause of great loss. A plentiful moisture. Both heat and know how you make ten." "Well, I'll tell you." There was a little flush on Rufus' face, but Eva inne traits, and no woman without femi-nine traits, and no woman without that of moisture one that the farmer can control. Upon our ordinary uplands, when crops suffer from drought, farmers have, to a large extent, only themselves to blame; there is more in the man than in the season.

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