

That plateau was the "plain of the the voice of opportunity! There PHILANDER,

ill those who are professors of re Bro. Baber expresses the fear that ligion ever show greater love for their my article will "mislead the Baptists Savior than they do now? To me of the State," If it does I shall be nothing is so deplorable as to see verry sorry; but I have too much respect for the intelligence of the Bapprofessed Christians so indifferent to the vows they have taken upon themtist brotherhood to think that many of them will be misled by a simple stateselves to live and work for Christ, as to follow the perishable pleasures of ment of very plain facts. I know this world. Why they cannot enjoy that Bro. Baber's article will not mislead any one who will take the trouble ing to the house of God on Sunto consult the statistical table pub day, or taking part in the prayerished in the minutes of the last Stat ecting with their pastors, brethren Such persons do not realize how much that table, he would not have been they discourage their hard-working misled. If the churches are not able pastors by their absence from the to find suitable pastors in this State, sanctuary or prayer meeting. When there is no reason why they should not seek them in other States. But some of them receive a letter inviting instead of importing preachers, Alathem to a party or pleasure trip, do they ever stop to find excuses for not bama has been and still is exporting accepting the invitation? Never; they them. Many of our best young men will anticipate the pleasure of such a go to the Seminary, and when they party or trip, and they go in high finish their studies there, they try to spirits, only to be tired or perhaps come back, but no place can be found cross at the end of it. This is human for them. Four or five of them made an effort to get work in this State a The Bible is nothing more nor less few weeks ago, and only one of them succeeded. He, I am informed, is than a letter from God, inviting us, through his son, to eternal life and now preaching on a salary of forty untold glories with him in the better dollars a month. One of our young men has recently accepted an apworld, where we shall meet our dear pointment from the Northern Home friends, gone home before us; yet it a most neglected letter! This Mission Board to work in one of the shows that the Saviour's loving invi- Western States. Strange that some tations are slighted. When a family of our pastorless churches that are so expects some one to come and make | eager (?) for pastors did not call these them a visit, especially if he or she be young men. They did not know that a person of some consequence, they | they could be secured? The Correwill do all they can to make it pleas- sponding Secretary of the State Misbeast ant. They will also trim up the best | sion Board certainly must have known it. Why did he not recommend them guest chamber, and procure something inviting to eat, and make no to these unfortunate churches? I belittle effort to entertain their guests. lieve that he would have done it if he None of them will think of being ab- had thought that the churches wanted sent from home, because it would be pastors bad enough to give them any impolite and rude to their company. sort of support. When there is a Do church members always remember proper demand on the part of the that they are rude to their Savior churches for pastors, we shall hear when they absent themselves from less about the scarcity of preachers. ODIN. church or the prayer meeting, when they know he will be there? I think P. S. Suppose, Mr. Editor, that you publish a list of the vacant pasthey do wrong to stay away from such places, unless they are sick or torates in the State, that will pay a live far from the meeting house, besalary of, say, \$500. The list would cause by doing so they slight their be very short, and it might do good. Savior, 1 would like to see them Those churches would soon find out take more interest and pleasure in that the supply of Baptist preachers making preparations to meet Jesus is not exhausted. at church or the prayer meeting than Our Cause at Anniston. they do earthly friends.

Dear Baptist: I feel that an injus-

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Jordan" nestled there between the mountains and the river like a "gar den of the genii;" the "land of the olive and the vine;" a soil whose matchless fertility patronized sloth; an atmosphere perfumed with the breath of flowers all the year round, wooing to voluptuous case; walled cities attracting the merchants of the East with their treasures and nursing the confidence of their occupants; a tion fully surrendered to the seductions of it all, and in their pride and fullness of bread and idleness, committing every abomination before the God of heaven; a paradise densely peopled, full of plenty, pride and pleasure.

The charm prevailed. Lot made the choice, and bent his steps toward the queenliest city in all the plain. He was weary of wandering and dwelling in tents. There was an opportunity to shorten the pilgrim life and make haste to ease. It was only human to seize such an opportunity. It seemed good judgment to do so. How readily he parts with his aged kinsman and life-long friend; how un concernedly he forsakes the spot hallowed by angelic ministry; how eagerly he enters the realm of selfishness and sensuality! With what ambitions and expectations he traverses that gay and gorgeous valley! What dreams of hasty wealth, of strong alliance, of power and dignity; what self-gratulations.

If doubts arose in his mind, I suppose they were promptly pursued by thoughts like these: This lovely plane was surely spread out by the the Lord; these beautiful hand of flowers-God fashioned them and gave them hue and breath; and this balmy air-it is no less his than those rough winds that beat along the mountain paths; and this wondrous fruitage, a very wilderness of "pendant fountains"-surely "it is the garden of the Lord," And all the splendor of human prowess and achieve ments of art, complements of nature from the laboratory of human thought and energy, are no mean offerings of man to his Crestor. Why should not dwell here? Is plenty proscribed? Is comfort a crime? Is society of mankind accursed?' Has he not "given all things richly to enjoy?"

romise of prosperity, and the witch ery of that word prosperity, wins a sovereignty in the mind, fears are forgotten, scruples are silenced, caution gives way to covetousness, reason resigns to rashness, and the tent pitched toward Sodom.

How unfamiliar and bewildering the scenes and associations of that new home to the man fresh from the seclusion of God's chosen! A royal city whence art, remodeling nature, had seemed to banish God that man of profit. But it was impossible for such a might be crowned creator. From man as Lot to remain under the

gate to gate within those circling charm of Sodom. Virtuous princiwalls no form of stone or clay but ples, once divinely implanted in the bore disguise of human art. The human breast, must ultimately assert burnished palaces and humbler themselves. What it was that aroused homes, glittering in God's sanlight

him and opened his eyes to the served only to mirror the pride of shame and sorrow and sin, we do not human builders. The towering tem know. It may have been the Holy ples, echoing God's thunders, trans-Spirit of God doing ministry in his lated them into applause of human soul, thrusting on his thought some power. The very stones in the street personal excess-his own sin-with answered to every footfall with the keen-edged accusation piercing to the name of man, and carved columns quick of conscience. It may have on either side plaited the shadows of been the first agonizing discovery of human skill across the passer by. All the plague-spot on some cherished was man-made. And man, monopochild We only know that the time lizing all, was himself monopolized of came when he vexed his soul continthat which he possessed; holding ually over the sinfulness of the city, earth to be his own, was held of earth when all the glitter and the gayety all earthy. From forge to palace, failed to bring "surcease of sorrow. from scissored wight to gowned sa-The time came when we may no vant, all aspirings were temporal, all longer think of him contesting the industries earthward. Man wrought ascendency along the avenues of gain. and wrought in love of things mateor mingling in scenes of pleasure; rial until his very soul, hardened, in-

when we must rather think of him. sensate to all sublimer, rang like full of grief, harassing his own heart metal to material touch. In street, with bitter self-reproaches, and invi in shop, in gorgeous bazar, in court, ting popular scorn by fruitless rein palace, in theatre, in temple, in proofs and exhortations. It was pitischool, there was alternate clatter of ful. It is always pitiful when the combat for gain and sensual revelry. follies and sins of life come back with Night challenged day, day engrossed their harvest of disappointment and night; through all the veins of time misery. And they must come back; the pent up mass of life, feverish, in the harvest is sure; "whasofever a man tense, beat its surging way to occupy soweth, that shall he also reap." "He in full. Into this fortress of Atheism, that soweth iniquity shall reap vaninto this bottle of avarice, into this ity." Ah! miserable man! See him carnival of carelessness, into this babel wandering through the streets of the of passions, into this crucible of character, a godly man moved, bringing city! He is not old, but grief has sharpened the tooth of time, and his wife, children, all, lured by the hope once smooth and manly brow and

of temporal emolument. cheek are gashed with many an un I will not think that Lot propose seethly scar. The eye that erst-while to identify bimself so thoroughly with beamed with hope and flashed with the citizens of Sodom, I prefer to be pride, is lusterless and dim with weeplieve that he fancied he would preserve a safe seclusiveness, that he would

tled principles in the hearts of men sins of a multitude paralyze th and wrought pitiful metamorphoses in prayer of one lone man, and break trusted character! Once within the unatoned on the ear of God. We purlicus of that society, whose patronknow the end: how angel messengers re age crowns carnality, the step is easy came and plucked the poor man, with, only a fragment of his family, "a for a man, even sometimes for a wellmeaning man, perhaps for a Christian brand from the burning;" how man, if pinched by poverty or tempt heaven descending fires devoured the ed by ambition, to take license of city, and scoured, soil deep, the whole necessity, or counsel of desire, and surrounding plain; how Sodom's for a time sacrifice spiritual good to shameless, lawless lust pursued Lot carnal, immolating piety on the altar into his desolation to entail a prop that, under the names of Amon and

cities of our land, paralyzed long set- hand dishearten hope. The crying

Moab, should go on heaping up crimes that cried through centuries the preacher to say? If I was the unto God for continued curses.

Could we find the grave of that un happy man, I think the very rocks which strew it would cry unto us: Beware of covetousness, move cau tiously amid scenes, that lure the senses, close the ear against the sirer singing of earthly ease, seek purity before plenty, and spiritual security before carnal comfort.

May the phantoms of blasted hopes that haunt that seared plain where once such blooming glories seduced the young man Lot, sentinel our homes and frighten to the death those vain presumptions which would encourage dalliance with sin for present he hears 'em say, that preacher's begain

No man can establish his home i selfishness and shut out thence by his parental word the atmosphere of sensuality. If once absorbed in business, we heedless suffer the tempter's toils entwined about our children; we can not at will unwind them. And let no man think that gold can so gild the blemished characters of sons and daughters that the sight will not some day break his heart. Eldorado is Mammon's empire, prolific of all vices as of all treasures. Be most anxious when substance increases. Be patient of lowliness, lightnings strike the summit. Make haste slowly to be rich, for worse than poverty is sudden plenty; waves of prosperity seldom wait to permanent repose. The crown o, covetousness is calamity.

Euraula, Ala,

It is falsely assumed that a happy child its own sweet will; whereas its appiness only can be secured by rational control of its impulses and ing, and about his drooping shoulders caprices. The essential lesson of never hear Christians, that is memfall clusters of snowy locks, the ensign childhood is obedience. This is the bers, talk about the heart joys that

can whiskey he's most shore ouse and cuss. Then suppose eacher was to exhort 'em to get on, what would they say? They'd that do we want with relia men got it years ago, and they're worse than we are, they're tuin and our neighborhood, and now it, and the church keep full fellowship, and gets 'em to on Sunday, and is a

are they doin' it for? why to make noncy-nothin' else. Now, what's preacher I'd git on my old grey hoss and go straight home and stay than till I heard these men had been dealt with, and turned out. I wouldn't have the heart to preach in such a neigh borhood.

But, Mr. Editer, these grocery keep ers ain't the only men that's backin the pints of sinners, no, sir, that's a good many others that's doin' the same thing, and doin' it most effectually. And they make out they don't think so.

For instance, a pastor wants to preach on dancin', he does it, and most before he gets out of the house hind the times, so and so is members

and they dance, and so and so is deacons and their children dance. And you know if there was any harm in it they wouldn't do it, nor let their children do it. Then suppose he talks obout goin' to the theatre and playin' cards, and goin' to the grocery, and dealin' in futures, and goin' to circusses and all that, what would he hear? Why this-Christians, that is members, do all these things, and some of them keeps the grocery or hires somebody to do it for 'em, and whar's the harm?

Suppose he talks about prayin', and readin' the Bible, why they all tell him my parents is Christians, that is members, and we never hear 'em pray and and the Bibl Suppose he talks about the pleas-

ures and joys of religion to sinners They'll tell him Christians, that is members, go to the same places and hildhood is gained by allowing 'he do the same things they do, and seek pleasure and joy in the same worldly things that they do. And then they

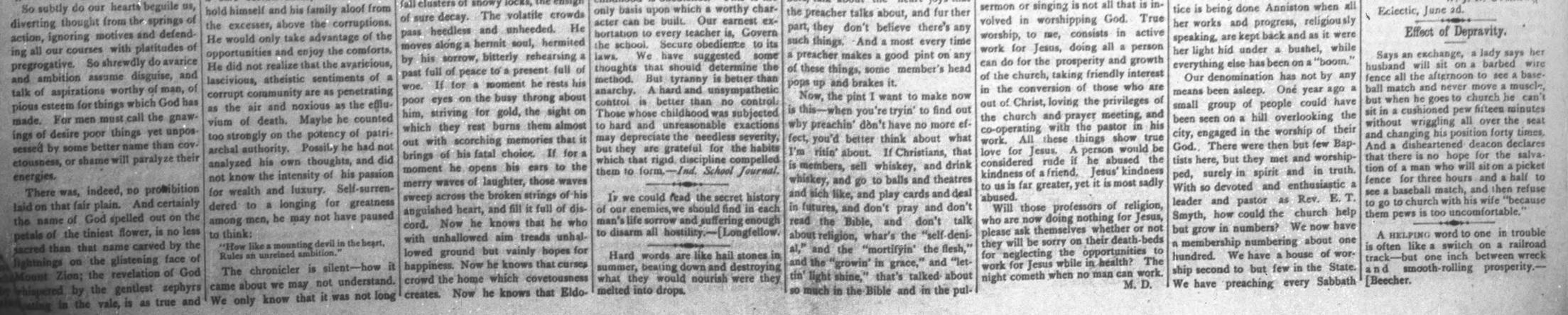
Mere going to church to listen to a ermon or singing is not all that is inhe Alabama Baptist. Church at Tallasses

Dear" Bro Editor: I began my labor as pastor with this church October last, after the resignation of our much esteemed brother, J. L. Thompson, who left to work in other parts of the Master's vineyard. I am forunate to be the successor of such a worthy man of God, who left his chutch in excellent working order. WAYNAMA-AANAA BERENESSED CONTRACTOR pent in the service of this people We have had to use the pruping knife of Gud's word in the correction of disaffected members, and I am glad to say I have never met with a band of God's servants who were more willing to execute discipline than these. I believe that there are blessings in store not far in the distance for them, although there has not yet been any great display of the Spirit's work in their midst. They seem to be moving steadily forward, and I hope soon to realize the fruit of their labors. We have large and attentive audiences to hear the simple Gospel story. We are still trying to improva our house of worship at this place in addition to the repairs done last year We are now having it newly painted, which adds new lustre to the place Also I hope soon to have removed that great pulpit wall which so completely separates the preacher from the people as if he were some wild

The present affliction of this place is to be deploted. Severe sickness has visited many households, taking for its victims parents and children. May God give them the spirit of resignation to his will, remembering that he doeth all things well.

Now, Bro. Editor, before I conclude this uninteresting sketch, suffer me to say that not long since another preacher was made glad. Just about the time my wardrobe had to be replenished. I was informed by the good brethren of Tallassee that they had secured a suit of nice clothes for their pastor; also that the good sisters h: d made a beautiful quilt for my wife. I take this method of expressing our appreciation to these generous Christians, who are ever attentive to the wants of their pastor. May heaven's richest blessings he theirs.

W. J. D. UPSHAW,





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A WORD TO GRADUATES.

Of all classes of people we suppo that recent graduates least feel the need of advice, and will be less likely than any other class to follow advice when given. However, as this is the season when "the valedictorian is heard in the land," some of our contemporaries are venturing modestly to offer some advice and some words of warning to those who are blushing under their newly acquired college honors,

There is prevalent in this country, says the Catholic Examiner, the fallacy -disastrous and too often fatal-that the diploma must necessarily, and as a matter of honor and self-respect, demand at the hands of its possesso that he immolate himself to one or other of the learned professions. This preposterous notion obtains nowhere else. Had it a grain of truth, a di ploma were for thousands but a weap-

we had-mailing them to those whose applications were first received. This on for their own destruction. The ill explain why quite a number o professions are crowded and glutted. new subscribers who expected last Each succeeding year adds to the week's paper did not get it. over-gorging shoals that press in to what becomes to untold numbers but FIELD NOTES.

on the supposition that the college is "I commenced a series of meetings what it should be-a Christian school Tuesday night, 3d of June, at Conwith a competent faculty. cord Baptist church, Grant county,

The high school has its province, as Ky. At the request of the pastor, R aportant as that of the college-on W. Jones, I did all the preaching, exsome accounts more so; but it is not cept on my absence a day and two a college, and it is simply impossible, nights to fill another appointment. for it to afford advantages equal to The meeting continued twelve days. those of a college. Let it confine it- The result was forty-five additions to self to its legitimate work and it will the church-three from the Methohave enough to do. As a prepara- dists, two from the Reformers, three tory school it is all important. Be- by letter, eight by restoration, and the sides, it has in charge a great many remainder by baptism. The church boys and young men who will never called me Sunday night as their pasbe able to attend college. Let it tor next year. Every member except give to these every possible advan- three was present, and they all voted tage. But if a young man is able to for me-those sending their votes. It go to college and has made up his remains yet to be decided whether

WE will send the ALABAMA BAP. mind to do so, by all means let him will accept. Bro. Jones and myself go as soon as he is prepared. expect to hold meetings together this

VICIOUS LITERATURE.

heard on the subject in no uncertain

way. We hope that Alabama at least

will put a stop to the sale of such lit-

good old practice of talk on perso-

Dr. A. G. Baygood said at the late

session of the International Sunday-

school Convention: "No man is great

"Rev. B. F. Riley, of the ALABAMA

Mobile a short time ago, and while

here did handsomely for the paper.

Bro. R. is a worker, and we predict

that while he canvasses for the BAP

TIST its list of subscribers and, its

business will increase. We enjoyed

his visit and will be ready to welcome

"The ALABAMA RAPTIST is adm

rable. Oh, that all would read i

as you so well deserve to be, and so

much need to be! May you be well

sustained by loving hearts and liberal

hands, and may you be blessed of

How beautiful to my mind were your

expressions in reference to me!" Bro

P. T. Henderson, of Georgia, wil

pardon us for making the foregoing

extract from a private letter, which

we greatly appreciate.

him again. -- Baptist Union.

erature within its territory.

next fall. Pray for us."-W. A bill has been passed by the New Johnson, Owen county, Ky., June 17th York legislature and signed by the We take off our hat to the Mobile Governor, for the better suppression Baptist Union. It says in its last is of "vicious and flash literature." A sue: "Bro. West has taken entire similar law should be enacted by ev- charge of the ALABAMA BAPTIST ery State in the Union. We question again. "Those who have been conwhether the temptations of the ball stant readers of the paper in the past room and the bar-room, of the thea- know what the character of my work tre and the gaming table, all combined, will be,' he writes manfully. 'I shall exercise a more demoralizing influ- make it the best paper possible with ence upon the youth of our land than the means in hand.' If ever a man does this "flash literature." "Crimi- deserved success, West deserves it. nal deeds of bloodshed, rape and lust If ever an editor and publisher deare the stock in trade of these sheets," served patronage by virtue of years

says the Christian Secretary, which of self-denying labor in the interest has repeatedly raised its voice on this of his patrons, West deserves it. subject. Its tendency is always de- Brethren, let's pay him what we owe moralizing and degrading. On this him, renew our subscriptions to the subject the testimony is abundant, and paper, and do all we can to get new has been published over and over. cash subscribers for him. God bless Still the evil goes on with only here him for his pluck and perseverance and there a check. It is time that all and personal sacrifices in our behalf,

who have at heart the welfare of the in behalf of the cause of truth and generation now coming on should be righteousness.

# Meaning of John 10:12.

the ALABAMA BAPTIST his views upon the following Scripture? 'But he that We had calls for a much large is an hireling, and not the shepherd, number of the last week's issue of the whose own the sheep are not, seeth ALABAMA FAPTIST than we could the wolf coming, and leaveth the supply. We sent out all the papers sheep, and fleeth; and the wolf catch eth them, and scattereth the sheep."-J. T. Cumbie.

For the Alabama Bar Visit to Tuskaloosa

At the risk of making myself greeable to excellent brethren who an not fond of reading accounts of lege commencements, and because feel it my duty to do so, I beg per mission to make some references to i recent visit which I made to Turka loosa, Ala., to attend the co ments of the two female colleges of that classic city.

Recent railroad enterprise has made a great change in the agencies for reaching that city from all parts of our State. The Anniston & Atlantic Railroad from Talladega makes easy connection with the Georgia Pacific at Anniston; and the latter makes close connection with the Alabama summer and return to the Seminary Great Southern at Birmingham, So that from Talladega to Tuskaloosa we have a run of only about eight hours; leaving here in the forenoon and reaching Tuskaloosa in the afternoon of the same day; and the return trip is the same. This brings this their part and fine training from their part of our State into the neighborhood of the Druid City, a circum stance which that city is destined to feel in a favorable sense. There is on the platform. I had to perform no other seat of learning in the han of Alabama more easy of across Tuskaloosa from this part of the State and the same is true with slightly rying degrees from any other par

the State. CROPS AND IMPROVEMENTS. The crops on the route look well A good farmer on the train told me that wheat will yield about ninety per cent of a full crop, and oats nearly as good. Corn and cotton seem to be

rather backward, but are looking

healthy, and the recent dry season

gave farmers a fine opportunity to put their lands in good condition, and on the whole route I did not see a single "Will Bro. Teague give us through

field of com or cotton that did not seem to be well worked. Other signs of improvement and thrift are noticeable on the entire line. New towns, cities and villages; new iron and coal interests; new mills and new industries; new residences and new stores ing. And this holds good from Tus-

#### e that the buildings in them- ing or escorting them, and that this For the Alabama Baptist. selves considered, are the finest female is very burdensome to a housewife at college property in the State; and such a time.

BRO. PURSER.

From Etowah County.

they are occupied by a laborious I met in Tuskaloosa the pastor o painstaking and efficient Faculty.

Birmingham, Bro. Purser, at his hom have not seen anything anywhere that -for his family are still at their Tussurpassed the art display of the colkaloosa home. I say "their"-in the lege for a single year's work, and their plural-its a daughter-and a very music was also a complete success. charming one. Bro. P. spoke most Prof. Hill's school is independent encouragingly of his pastorate in Birbelonging to no denomination, it sucmingham. He is now urging his peoceeds in combining very weighty influences from all denominations. His ple to "arise and build." He thinks ildings are very good indeed, and that within this year, or early in the next, they will have a fifteen thouas well located as could be in that sand-dollar church house in that city. city. And his Faculty and the work Excuse the length of this letter. they are doing impressed me with a high order of merit. His art and

music indicate skillful teaching. I For the Alabama Baptist. did not witness the examination of either of these colleges in the literary

BOYS' SCHOOL. The first night in Tuskaloosa I at gleanings from my field of labor, but tended the exhibition of Prof. J. M pressure of business and other duties Dill's school for boys. Their speakhave prevented it until now. I am ing was good, showed good talent on serving four churches as pastor (or evangelist), Hopewell, White Springs, gifted teacher. I suppose none of Union and Mt. Zion. All are in them were over fifteen years of age, Etowah county except Hopewell,

but they bore themselves quite manly which is in St. Clair county. We note with pleasure some indication of prothe unpleasant task of acting with two gress in these churches. The brethren other gentlemen to award medals to seem to be alive to some of the the best declaimer in the higher and weighty responsibilities resting upon in the lower classes. them, such as the study of the Bible

THE UNIVERSITY.

I only had time to spend an hour ance upon public worship. Our conat the University with President gregations are for the most part large. Lewis and calling on some young even on Saturdays, and on Sabbaths friends there. The President is in we have crowded houses. We note fine spirits, and entertaining most also with encouragement, a more syscheerful hopes for the growing poputematic spirit of contributing to the larity and increasing prosperity of cause of Christ, for which no one this institution for young men. The feels more thankful than the faithful new University buildings, now in pastor. And last, but not least encourse of construction, have already couraging, we rejoice to say that quite gone far enough to represent the first a number of precious souls are seekstory of a grand structure. The liing the consolation of the religion of brary, though not large, is a very Jesus.

superb selection of books; and on the In looking over this field one would whole, the outlook of the University be impressed with the conviction that is regarded as every way encouraging. this is indeed a country of Baptists I found them looking with delighted It matters not which way you travel expectancy for their commencement you find Baptist churches in every sermon, to be preached by the Rev. of good style, are constantly appear- W. C. Cleveland, D. D., the next community, from four to ten miles apart, and averaging in membership

# Some Advice for Somebody,

Our Convention will soon be session at Tuskaloosa, and before meets I wish to have a few words with some of the brethten. Advice is a very cheap thing, especially that which is unasked, but it is often very valuable. That which I now offer will be of incalculable benefit to those to whom it is offered if they will only accept it. And first of all, I wish an honest, frank word with his excellency,

THE PRESIDENT.

We have the best President in the United States, but last year he suf J. J. D. RENFROE. fered the patience of some of us to be sorely tried by allowing us to be bored almost to the point of crucifixion by long, dry speeches, Dear Baptist: I have been think Now, if he does that again, I move ing for some time of sending a few that he be impeached and made to do penance by being forced to listen for four hours to some of the long-winded brotherhood appointed for the purpose, who shall discuss the all-important question of "Who was Melchiz

edek?" So now, Mr. President, you hear what is coming upon you if you do so any more. The truth is, the Convention has never sustained your ruling in this particular manner. Neverthe less, rap every man down in one second after his time is out, and if the in the Sunday-school, and the attend Convention does not sustain you in it, I hope he will bore them for six hours. Now I have a word for the SENTIMENTAL BROTHER.

He has known many good men who have done many good things in the hoary past, and have been active in the doings of our denomination, and he must tell it all over and over again every time the Convention meets. H never fails to remind us that he him self was also prominent in the doing of all those good things. Come, now my dear sentimental brother, no more of this sentimental gush, if you please Do spare us the pain of listening to your "reminiscences" this time. De please. What if that "sainted of

vention can get along without your speeches. Try it one time, please Now, I have had my say with the brethren. Let us all go to Tuskaloosa with the spirit of humility and prayer. Let nothing pretentious characterize our words or actions, But let us pray and work to give a grand impetus to the work of the Master in our State. PITT.

For the Alabama Baptist .-Trip to Gallion.

Dear Baptist: According to previous engagement, I went up on the 14th inst., to Gallion, formerly known as Macon, in Hale county, to assist Bro. Anderson in a meeting. I think there are some things connected with the trip which might be both interest-

THE COUNTRY, CROPS, ETC. To those familiar with the canebrake, any description of the soil, its nature or physical aspects, seems unnecessary;" but there are many who are utterly ignorant of these things, and even those familiar might be pleased to know of the crop prospects. For some ten miles from celma, the country is sandy, level

is to be seen a body of timber as an island in the sea. They are, however, beginning to plant out and culman," dear old Bro. Lovely, was here tivate trees. Along this line, once just fifty years ago? and what i alled a death-hole, there is now per

and generally thin, but crossed by some streams, on both sides of which there are fertile bottoms. This soil generally seems to possess but little oundation, yet body enough to jusily, the use of more fertilizer and petter cultivation than the present rop indicates. These lands, in view of their proximity to Selma, ought to be brought up to the very highest state of cultivation; and Selma will never be what it ought to, and can be, until this is done. The country thence on to Gallion, eight miles this side of Demopolis, is the finest prairie soil known, slightly undulating, with occasional levels of hundreds of acres in one body. So nearly entirely cleared is this section that it presents a similar view to the most and best sections of Texas. Only occasionally

fect health, except among laborers in

the fall from the early dew in cotton

picking. The crops generally are a

little backward on account of the cold

spring, and will require at least one

more good season of rain to mature

an overwhelming corn crop; season

splendid for two weeks past. Cotton

small, stand a little irregular, but good

and growing very rapidly. Some

grass in spots. Oats very inferior on

the whole, but good in some locali-

ties. Around Gallion especially the

lands are fine, crops splendid and the

FINE STOCK

at the above-mentioned place is

already plentiful and increasing. I

saw in one man's pasture-Mr. Chas-

W. Collins'-about two hundred head

each of sheep and cattle, among

which were many fine ones. There

is a large number of fine Berkshire

THE CITIZENS

hogs among the people.

people all fleshy and prosperous.

ing and profitable to your readers.

a net, where they struggle, and writhe.

During my stay in Birmingham and cat their hearts, and despair, met Mrs. Mary A. Harriss, a Baptist The diploma is the certificate of suclady, who is said to have effected cess in college labors. It is no guarantee whatever for success in life, nor some wonderful cures with persons in the first stages of consumption,-B. a talisman to insure the possessor wealth and fame in whatever calling F, R,

he may blindly and presumptuously Dr. L. R. Gwaltney, of Shorter Col rush into, without gauging his powers lege, Rome, Ga., was in Selma last or consulting aught but his vanity or week and paid our office a visit. He overweening ambition; had a fine school at the Shorter last No reflecting reader will misunde session, as he so eminently deserved

stand our purpose, or attribute to us to have. the slightest intent to belittle academ

ical honors or deride the promises of academical success. But, to speak the truth, the college graduate too often his people" is going out of fashion. cherishes certain ridiculous notion Is it not going out of fashion to an and school traditions wholly false and alarming extent in many quarters? opposed to the stern realities of actual life. He is tempted to presume upon his honors, and recklessly sally out into the world with a blind and foolenough to help the church by the pathardy confidence that may prove his ronage of his name. No man is so ruin. A college degree alone will nevsmall but that he is a dead weight if er qualify him whom nature destined in the church he is only on the will. for a master mechanic to succeed as church register." a doctor of medicine, nor him whom nature molded for a farmer to lead BAPTIST, spent a couple of days in the bar of his State.

The next few months will be for the graduate probably the most critical period of his life. They will make a man of him, for 'tis then he will shape his career. Well will it be for him if the choice of his calling be a matter of sober, earnest and prayerful consideration, unbiased by the whisperings of a foolish vanity, but finally determined by a careful testing and measuring of his powers and a and that all would pay you punctually willing submission to and acceptance of the lot and vocation for which God and nature have destined him.

------HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE the Lord to fullness in usefulness.

Our attention has been repeatedly called to the fact that boys who should enter college have been persuaded by some interested principal of an academy or high school, that he could afford them, at far less expense, advantages fully equal to those offered by a college. Now, with all due respect to all concerned, we affirm most emphatically that this is not true. We do kills it, if not rescued. I suppose the difficulty is, that the passage has been taken by some to imply that a false teacher, a wolf in sheep's clothing,

A wolf, when he catches a sheep,

may lead a real Christian into error so State and the State of Georgia. The far as to lose his soul, to perish with the ungodly. This is impossible, acthe work is now in rapid progress. cording to many explicit, literal pas-And if the country escapes a great sages of God's word. How shall we money panic, in a very few years this reconcile the purport of such Scripwhole region will rejoice and blossom ture as the one in question with the as a garden of wealth in secular supposed teaching of literal passalife. Will Christians-will Baptists

ges? We must not push a figure, containing an illustration merely, too far. Having an hour in Annisto

We know that the hireling, as a rule, Bro, Smyth, the pastor, gave us a seat The Congregationalist lears that the does not feel the same interest in in his buggy and allowed us a hasty property as the owner; that "an hireview of that remarkable young city. nal religion between the pastor and ling" will not risk so much to protect It is pleasing to know that the Bapthe sheep as the shepherd 'whose own the sheep are.' This is the proper purport of the passage. We must ling his work successfully. The forces take the illustration to go no farther than literal passages bearing on the when thoroughly organized, will make subject authorize.

The good pastor will not be frightened from charge of the sheep when personal danger comes; the false one of worship to meet present and com-

very neat and well arranged house. Let us take some parallel cases of interpretation: "Ye are the salt of

the earth: but if the salt have lost his savor, wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men."-Mat. 5:13; Mark 9:50;

The piety of the church, their spirituality, may sink so low as almost to destroy their usefulness; but that there is ever absolutely no wholesome preservative influence about a real

Christian, does not accord with the uniform teaching of Scripture. If we suppose his influence to become absolutely null, we push the analogy in the passage too far.

virgins clearly admonishes us to be ready for our end, for we 'know neither the day nor the hour when the Son of Man cometh'; but it does not clearly teach, as some have supposed, that grace once in the heart may be

"I left Marion on the 13th inst., with the two coaches that were filled forty Howard boys. Feeling that it parable in any of its parts bear on a who demeaned themselves with per- this dissatisfaction passes away, I

Sabbath, who is an Alumnus of that inkaloosa to Atlanta, where I went on stitution.

my return to meet my daughter on THE INSANE HOSPITAL. her return from La Grange, Ga. For I have never visited the Insane many years we heard of the undevel-Hospital at Tuskaloosa without leav oped resources of this part of our ing there with a glowing admiration and an exalted pride for beloved

season of development is at hand, and Alabama! Our State has been liberal, and is now liberal in her appropriations for preparing a hospital home for the unfortunate class who resort thither. As I went through the many wards of this institution in company with Pastor Dill, and guided by Mr. J. M. Pumphry, an officer of r the hospital, intelligent, obliging and every way capable of explaining everything; and then through the grounds and vast backyard apartments, and remembered that the low and the high in life often find it necessary to dwell here for a time, and saw how lovingly, tenderly and wisely everything is done, my heart swelled with gratitude for the civilization of our age, and for the liberality of our State authorities, Two long new

wings to the building, with very many rooms, have just been finished, and Dr. Bryce, in charge, is receiving all for whom application is made. As we passed among the patients many of them spoke delightedly of the sermon which Bro. Dill had preached to them in their chapel the evening before. I was surprised to meet there two patients of long acquaintancemen that I have known intimately for many years, and had not heard of

their present state of mind, and was delighted to learn that both of them are supposed to be improving. THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The universal testimony is most complimentary to the preaching and work of Bro. Dill as pastor at Tuskaloosa. He has been there but a short while, but long enough to win all hearts, and I shall be disappointed if he does not have a career of decided the house. The long processions of success in that city. The church impupils and teachers, headed by their presses me as having an excellent respective Presidents, coming from membership, and I heard their Sabtheir respective college buildings, met | bath-school mentioned most favoraat the church door and entered at the bly. The new house of worship is an same time through doors amgued elegant building, well arranged in all

entirely lost; or, as others, that they them respectively and were seated in its apartments, and it could not be reserved pews. There were present better located. I heard something also a large number of young men, said of the house not being equal to with pupils, among them thirty or in their heart. This making the students from the State University, what the contract called for, but once

from 50 to 150 in number. And we are led to exclaim, what might we not

accomplish in the cause of Christ, i we were properly organized? But we have much to confront us, and we will have to change or present way it we hold even the important position now held by the Baptists of this sec. tion. The day has dawned upon us when the entire time of the pastor should be given to his charge; and yet, most of our ministers are not only serving four churches, but devoting the larger portion of their time to secular work. Whenever the churches become willing to employ such pastors as are willing to devote their entire time to the service of the church, and are willing to pay him : living tor such services, then we will begin to see what might be accomplished in our Master's cause. It is

members to claim that they are unable to support a pastor for even onefourth of his time. It can be done, and we feel safe in saying that the time has come when it will be done It is not an uncommon thing to find ministers of the gospel who virtually oppose the support of the ministry, or the conrtibution of our means to any of the benevolent institutions fostered by the Baptists of our State. Such brethren oppose the reading of our denominational papers, and of course are obstacles to the cause in every direction. But we rejoice to note that the churches are waking up on this part of their duty, and as but few of these non-progressive preachers are pastors, they are only occasionally in the way of the work of the faithful pastors.

There will be a convention of the churches in this county embracing the 5th Sabbath in June. The object of the convention is the consideration of the organization of a new associa tion, making Gadsden about the center of its territory. Please send me a few extra copies

of the BAPTIST as I want to get a list of subscribers.

Now, Ero, West, I expect I have made my letter so long that it will find its way to the waste basket. If it does will write again.

H. E. HARRIS. Gadsden, June 18th.

'many whose faces we then looked into, have gone to the shining shore?" All that will not do our work. We come together to take counsel about the Master's business. Let the past alone and let us work while it is day. If he can condescend to listen, I wil say a few things to the

SOPHOMORIC BROTHER. Rhetoric is a good thing: gracefu esticulation is pleasing; pure native eloquence, that which springs from a heart all aglow with thoughts of some great subject, is charming; but that other stuff-that home-made, self. ornate stuff, which some pompous, swelling coxcombs deal out to the Lord's people, is disgusting to all sen sible people. Now, brother, none o your bombast, if you please. It not worth one copper to the Lord' cause. So leave your old faded and tattered sophomoric trappings a useless for any church of 75 or 150 home. Do, please. If I thought i worth the time, I would speak a few

> words with the are of just the best material that Ala-LONG-WINDED BROTHER. bama or Virginia, or any other State, But whether he will beed or not, could afford. They are mostly Virwill just say this to him: People de ginians, and have brought with them not estimate a speech by its length hat magnanimous Virginia hospitality but they usually estimate the man by for which the "Old Dominion" was that standard. They generally put , low estimate upon the long winded brother. The man for the hour is he who can tell what he knows about a matter in a few short, crisp and terse sentences, every one of which means something. He is master of the situ ation who makes his point and there stops. But the long-winded brethren is just simply a torture to his brother. So, my dear, never-ending brother, it you do not mean to quit, please do not begin. If you have anything to say that is worth saying, say it and quit. Now I have a few things to say to

REPEATING BROTHER.

I mean the brother who must make a speech on every subject that comes up. What a worry this brother is Eight speeches in four days would make Spurgeon a hore. And vet some much smaller men than Spurgeon make that many, and even more. I have learned that some brethren, on the day of the pastor's meeting, last year, agreed among themselves that if a certain brother made less than eight speeches in the Con-

always noted. Refinement, culture and much piety are to be found in this community. The Collinsesquite a numerous family-four brothers, two cousins, fourteen sons and two daughters-are from Virginia, and constitute the larger part of the Baptist element of the neighborhood. They are constantly increasing in wealth, devoted to their church, keep up a live Sabbath-school, and in connection with sisters Steele and Dunlap, and Breth. Harris and Allen, all numbering about fourteen members all the Collinses are not members). constitute one of the strongest and most liberal churches in the land. There are several other excellent citizens, members of no church, Episcopalians, Reformers and Presbyterians, all of whom are worthy of mention, I was received and treated in a princely style by all. The Davies brothers, sons-in-law of C. W. Colins, will be felt in that community ere long in more ways than one. The only fault I would find, if any at all, is that every Baptist family, or one partially so, does not receive the weekly visits of the ALABAMA BAP.

keep pace with this onward, give-

tist strength gathering there is very encouraging, and the pastor is handof our denomination now in that city, one of the strongest churches in our

part of the State; and the brethren are already thinking of a new house ing demands, though they now have a

THE COMMENCEMENTS.

Two colleges united in the commencement services on Sabbath, the 8th inst.- the Tuskaloosa Female College, under the Presidency of Prof. A. Hill; and the Alabama Central

Female College, under the Presidency of Prof. A. K. Yancey. Such was my relation to the occasion, being in-

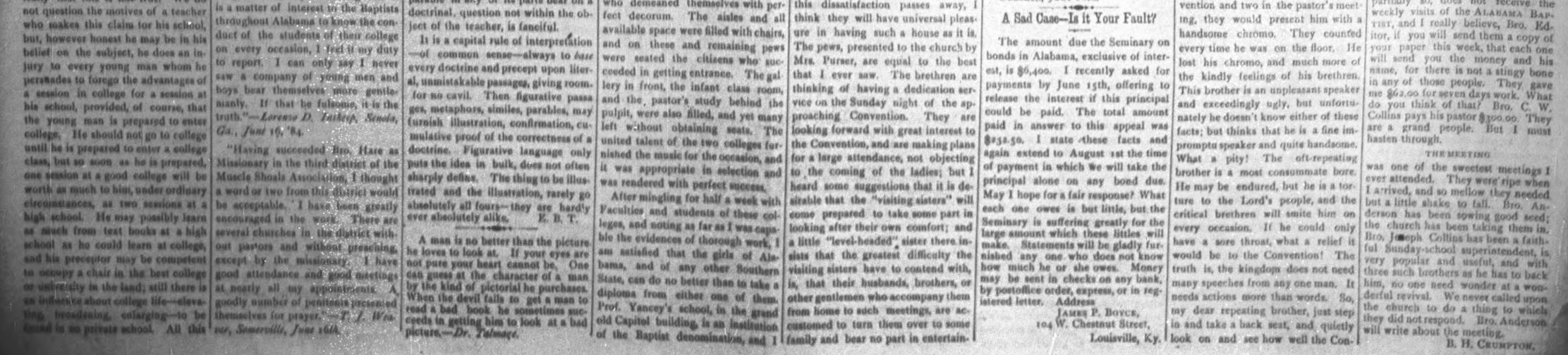
The parable of the wise and foolish

who 'took no o'l in their lamp,' represent pretendirs who never had grace

Luke 14:34-35.

vited by them jointly to preach their sermon, that I cannot make other than pleasant comparisons, even if ] were otherwise disposed, and in this case I am not. One will not in a lifetime meet with such a scene more

than once. The service was in the handsome and commodious new Baptist church house, the first service in





THURSDAY.

MORNING SESSION-10 O'CLOCK. Exegesis of 1 Cor. 3:11-15-By E. I Teague, D.D.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON-4 O'CLOCK. What kind of preaching is demanded by ourtimes? W. C. Ward, J. D. Roquemore

THURSDAY NIGHT-8 D'CLOCK. To what extent is the pastor responsible for indifference to Missions on the part of his people? Rev. Geo. B. Eager, D.D.

Convention.

FRIDAY.

MORNING SESSION-10-1 O'CLOCK. L Opening Exercises.

H. Enrollment of Members' Names. III. Election of Officers.

IV. Opening Address, by Rev. J. S. Dill to minutes. Response by the former President, or by some one whom he may appoint for that purpose.

V. Receive Correspondents and Visitors. Appoint Correspondents to other Bodies. VI. Appoint the various Comm. r. On Religious Exercises.

2. On Finance. 3. On Nominating Remaining Officers of the Convention.

4. On Nominating Delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention.

5... On Nominating the State Missio

-VII. Read the Reports of-

1. The State Mission Board.

2. The Trustees of Howard College. 3. The Trustees of Judson Female Insti-

fute. 4. The Board of Directors of the Conven-

tion.

5. Any other College Report.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSION-3-6 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional Exercises.

II. Report of the Committee on Temper ance. L. W. Lawler, Chairman. One hour. Geo. E. Brewer-30 minutes.

III. Report on the Evangelization of the Colored Race. J. H. Curry, Chairman. 30 minutes

IV. Miscellaneous Business.

FRIDAY NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK. Convention Sermon. Rev. W. G. Curry alternate, Rev. J. A. Howard.

> SATURDAY. MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK.

I. Devotional Exercises,

II. Miscellaneous Business until 10 o'clock III. Report on State Missions. Two hours. Opening address 30 minutes. J. P. Shaffer. SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSION-3-6 O'CLOCK

I. Opening Exercises.

Vorping Symptons. For the Alabama Baptist. Don't neglect these. If you have symp Ordination-Brewersville Church A Glimpse at Livingston Dear Bro. West: Pursuant to

toms of Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchills, Neuralgia, or the indications of any other, disease which may keep its hold apon you until it becomes chronic, do not neglect the warning indications. Meet the enemy upon the very threshold, and while your vitality is yet unimpaired. If your regular physician fails to reach the case, then we advise you to try the new Vitalizing Treatment of Dra. Starkey & Palen, 1100 Givard st. Philadel-phia. It will be found an almost certain means of restoration—the way back to health —an agent that may save you from a life of call by the Christian Valley church at Brewersville, Sumter county, and a request of the Fellowship church, of Marengo county, a presbytery consisting of Bren. A. R. Scarborough -an agent that may save you from a life of W. F. Pond and P. C. Drew, met at invalidism, or from premature death. In saying this, we are not speaking lightly, nor Brewersville on the second Lord's from mere professional interest, nor from theo-ity or general assumptions. In proof, you are offered an array of facts and results so large, day in June, to ordain Breth. J. R. Larkin and W. F. Simmons to the so well authenticated, and so positive, that no one in the habit of weighing evidence can doubt them. If you write to Drs. Starkey & Palen, they will send you such documents and reports of cases as will enable you to de-cide for yourself whether this treatment will hencit user. full work of the Gospel ministry. The presbytery was organized on Saturday night at Bro. Larkin's, by electing Bro. Scarborough, chairman, and

perience, their call to the specific

work of preaching, and on the vital

doctrines of the Bible. The council

as follows: Ordination sermon by P

prayer by A. R. Scarborough; then

tery; next followed the presentation

of the Bible to candidates by Bro.

Pond; then the charge by Bro. P. C.

Drew, and the services closed with

benediction by Bro. Larkin. The

promise of these additional heralds of

P. C. Drew, secretary. Sabbath morn "Oh, ma"" xclaimed a little girl, glancing the presbytery met at the church ing at the sleam-gauge on a stationary en-gine, "si's to o'clock. I didn't know it ever and proceeded to the examination of the candidates; on their Christian exgot so late as that,"

### Frink's Reflectors.

enchit you.

The time is long gone by when halls and public buildings had to be insufficiently ighted with a few scattered gas burners or oil lamps, and the powerful reflectors that now throw their light upon audiences that are gathered in our large buildings tell lumi-dered, proceeded with the ordination, neusly of the progress of the age, and the inventive genius of Mr. I. P. Frink, by whom they are chiefly made. The forms of this C. Drew, from Phil. 3:12; ordination effector are so familiar that it is not neces-ary to describe them, as there is hardly a hall or a church in the country of any pre-tentions where they may not be found, and terry next followed the presentation

ame it is safe to say there is not one

that is claimed for them. The heat of the lamps on gas draws up the foul air, which passes thinggin an opening in the reflector, thus keeping the atmosphere free from nox-ious other and substances; whilst the reflec-tion obtained from it is superior to any other

form of himp or burner in use. It is stated by those who use it that the economy of the arrangement is rema/kable. Mr. Frink is nation with unreserved thankfulness to the Lord of the harvest.

also the patentee of the daylight reflectors which are needed to throw light into dark offices and counting-rooms without the use of gas on other artificial light which in gities where economy of space is an object, are too. frequent: In such this invention is found to

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Harris was getting on.

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For the Alabama Baptist.

is simply delicious and the town de-

lightful. Should not be surprised if

Verbena Views.

P. C. DREW.

That honor has non us by the Clanton Baptists. The Ladies' Missionary Sot

will raise about fifty dollars as to aggregate of the year's labor. A por tion of the receipts have been forwarded to the State Board, and the balance, with what can be done in the future, is to be applied to clearing off the parsonage debt.

One great drawback to our churches and Sunday-schools is the pernicious influence of the dancing mania that attracted the attention of our religious press last winter. When young people are so wrapped up in the pleasures of this world they lose all sight of eternity, and will not pause to consider the wants of their souls. Our semi-monthly prayer meetings are well attended by the younger membership. For several years we have had the benefits of prohibition, and the moral improvement of the community speaks in strong terms for the success of the measure; but we are not free from the contaminating influence of whiskey shops, as liquor is sold in village two miles distant. Tempera workers must continue their labor till the entire traffic is suppressed. On the whole, we can say that Ve bena Baptista are at progressive any similar body of Ch equal strength and numbers.

J. M. K. Maplesville, June 18th. For the Alabama Baptist. Plan for Raising Mission

THE BREWERSVILLE CHURCH. Dear Bro. West: I received One on double duty for eight acknowledgment for remittance from months and burdened with the mo-Rev. T. M. Bailey for missions a fe notony of local duties, could not help days ago, in which he suggested being refreshed by a visit to the me that I should write a short at church at Brewersville and its hospi- ment explaining our plan for n table community. There may be seen money for missions, and send to make the second to mak many signs of hopeful prosperity for for publication. If adopted the church and its people. The build- churches it would raise all it ing has recently been renovated and needed by our denomination for carpeted in handsome style, and from nevolent purposes. The plan is a the promptness and eagerness with ple yet works very well w which the large congregation filled under it the Board will have fun the spacious house, and the earnest- coming in all the while, or at les ness with which they attended upon monthly, so as to meet pr the service, one must conclude that claims against the Board. The here the light of God's countenance adopted by the church in beams upon a people devoted to his last February is simply thiss

#### 1. Oktober at his residence in Montgommty, May 21, 1884, Rev. Pleas-Spear, aged seventy-seven our months and eleven days. not sufficiently supplied with s to enter into a minute delinof his life, therefore what we say is necessarily circum-We have been waiting for ne to write who is better ac-Dr. H d with his life; but as he is a of Ramah church, others en waiting for us. He was South Carolina January 10th, He was a son of Bird B. and hear. He was one of the conmembers of the First Baptist Montgomery, which was or-August 11, 1832. He was, the last survivor of the first members. At a regular con-February 16; 1842, by a us vote of the church, he was goods. to preach one, two, or three in each month for them, as

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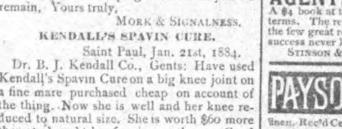
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SATURDAY NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK. I. Opening Exercises.

II. Report on Education.

1. The general subject. Address by W O. Bailey, D.D .- 30 minutes. 2, Ministerial Education. Address by Z D, Roby, D.D.-30 minutes.

SABBATH MORNING-11 O'CLOCK. Missionary Sermon. Rev. W. C. Cleve-

land, D. D.; alternate, Rev. J. M. Phillips MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK.

I. Devotional Exercises. II. Miscellaneous Business until 10 o'clock. III. Report on Foreign Missions. Two hours. W. O. Bailey, Chairman. 1. How can the Heathen be saved without the Gospel? Opened by J. B. Hamberlin

-30 minutes. 2. How can our pastors interest their people on the subject? Opened by Jos. A. Howard-30 minutes.

MONDAY AFTERNOON SESSION-3-6.0'CLOCK, I. Devotional Exerciser.

II. Report on Home Missions, Two hours. T. H. Stout, Chairman. 1. Mission Department. Opened by J O.

Hixson-30 minutes. 2. Church Building Department. Opened by H. H. Brown-30 minutes.

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II. Systematic Beneficence. Opened by

W. S. Rogers-30 minutes. TUESDAY.

MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional Exercises.

II. Miscellancous Business until 10:30 o'clock III, Colportage and Bible Work, One

Lour. Opened by J. F. Edens. IV. On Aged and Infirm Ministers, One

hour. Opened by B. H. Crumpton.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION. I. Devotional Exercises.

II. Miscellaneous Business.

III. Closing Exercises, as arranged by the President.

#### NOTES.

Devotional Exercises at appropriate intervals.

Miscellaneous Business always in order, before and after the Regular Order. As the object in arranging speakers is only

to secure more thorough preparation by giv-ing time for matured thought to the subjects assigned them, it is earnestly desired that after the opening addresses, the brethren will discuss the subjects.

Opening addresses limited to 30 minutes, and subsequent addresses to 10 minutes. Chairmen of the several committees are expected to prepare their reports before the Convention meets. In case they are unable to do so, they will procure reports to be presented by some other member of their committees respectively, and have them at the Convention on the first day.

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cause, we have at last ventured to pen We wish to thank Bro. K. Wells for 27th:

his kind hearted liberality in assum-

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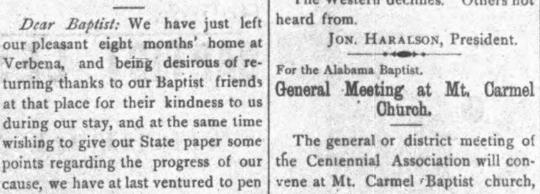
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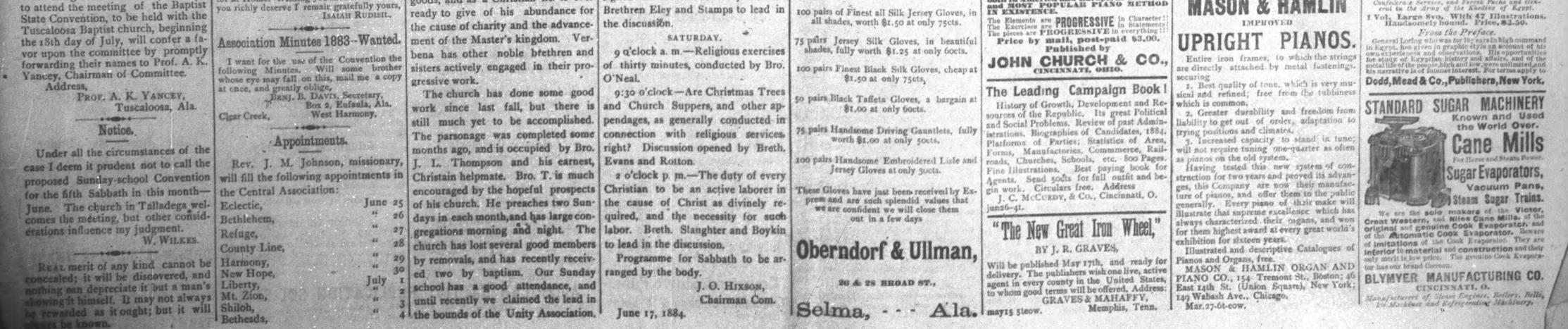
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As fine as one could be, And signed in painstaking fashion By Nettie and Joe and Bee. And last in the list was written, In letters broad and dark (To look as grand as the others.) "Miss Baby Grace X her mark!"

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"It is just as easy to keep them," The children gaily cried; But Mamma, with a smile, made answer Wait, darlings, till you are tried." And truly, the glad, bright New Year Wasn't his birthday"old,-When three little sorrowful faces A sorrowful story told.

"And how are your resolutions?" We asked of the baby, Grace, Who stood with a smile of wonder On her dear little dimpled face: Onick came the merry answer She never an instant lacked,---"I don't fink much of 'em's broken, But I dess 'em's 'bout all cracked!

From the S. S. Times. Bound in Honor.

#### BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

"There is Jeanie Paull. She has been visiting at Lulu Hardy's," said And the tendency to harsh criticism Constance Stacy to Eleanor Ames. is such that not to exercise it involves "Now we shall find out, whether Lu- restraint. Many fail to exert this selflu's father is as stern as he looks, and control. Yet it is invaluable. It is why Mrs. Hardy always has such a not only good in leading to that forsad, woe-begone face."

The two girls joined Jeanie, who greeted them very pleasantly. They ness of judgment that is of great value walked on together, and presently in life. Miss Constance, bent on gaining information, inquired after Lulu.

"Lulu is well, and sent her love to all the girls," said Jeanie. "And did you enjoy yourself in Ar-

lington?" asked Eleanor.

house with him."

forborne is, all else being equal, a model family. There are few such, al

event, on a right basis

faults are not such; there are rather only be good or useful which cost Teacher. the result of surrounding circumstan- money. But remember that pure ces and need only gentle treatment to water, fresh air and sunlit homes, melt away.

kept free from dampness, will secure The habit of forbearance has also you from many heavy bills of the its disciplinary side. Nothing is more doctors and give you health and vigor easy than to be hypercritical. We can which no money can procure. It is easily find fault. It is often natural, now a well established fact that the or can be made second nature, to at- people who live much in the sun are tach harsh suggestions to any act. usually stronger and more healthy self, and I have found it of great value We can easily cavil at motives. And than those whose occupation deprives during my life." unrestrained, we are apt to do so. Se them of sunlight. And certainly there vere and even unjust judgments are far more common than kindly, well balanced judgments. The Christ thought it necessary to allude to this.

"Judge not, that ye be not judged." dwelling so that every room may be flooded with sunlight some time in the day, and it is possible that many town houses could be so built as to admit more light than they now receive.-Detroit Free Press.

bearance of criticism which secures --good will, but it tends to that even-

Can this habit be inculcated? Why fining their attention to comparatively not? The lessons we impart all along small areas, and they can therefore childhood embody the same principle. describe with accuracy and minute-Forbearance of faults is only an eleness districts which Livingstone, ment of self-control. If we can teach Speke, Cameron and Stanley were children to be truthful, honest, cheer- able to sketch only in broad outline. "Very much indeed. Lulu's home fully obedient, or anything else; if we They are compelling geographers to is lovely, and she is so very thought can teach them the lessons in books revise their notions on many interestful of her friends. It seems as though she cannot do enough for a guest." we can teach this. It involves merely the same elements that enter into all A. M. Mackey, C. E., who has spent

"Isn't her father awfully queer and cross?" pursued Constance. "He can command intellect and compel it writes that our maps give a very errofrowns so in church, and never seems to study, or will, and require it to neous outline of the lake, and that to be enjoying himself. I cannot im- obey, can also command judgment, Stanley's charts are extremely inacagine how you dared to stay in the and see that it shall equitably and curate, which is not remarkable, in even charitably perform its functions. view of Stanley's short visit there.

Jeanie's face was quite a study: her It only needs to be shown how. And Six months ago the vessel Eleanor dark eyes almost flashed as she turn- the parent who does not study that he was launched on the Nyanza, and Mr. was feeling tired as the day drew to a

made answer with another question; Sunlit Looms.

"How old must you be before you chiefly because forbearance of faults No article of futniture should be can trust yourself wholly to me and is not often definitely taught. In put in a room that will not stand sun- my care?" "I always did," she an-No article of futniture should be can trust yourself wholly to me and most cases where it exists it is natur- light, for every room in a dwelling swered, and kissed her mother again; But natural or acquired, it is a should have the windows so arranged "but tell me what I want to know," valuable quality. It rests, in any that sometime during the day a flood and she climbed into her mother's of sunlight will force itself into the lap and put her arms about her neck. What are termed faults are not as apartments. The importance of ad- The mother asked again: "How old

often the outgrowth of inherent de- mitting the fight of the sun freely to will you have to be before you can do pravity of purpose as of accidental all parts of our dwellings cannot be influences, often pardonable. Irrita-bility, for example, may be the result health is nearly as much dependent her mother meant: "I cannot be her mother meant in the mother meant in the mother meant in the mother meant is not a set of the sun freely to will you have to be before you can do what I want you to do?" Then the child whispered, half guessing what is not be before you can do in the sun freely to what I want you to do?" Then the child whispered, half guessing what is not be before you can do in the sun freely to do?" Then the child whispered half guessing what is not be before you can do in the sun freely to do?" Then the child whispered half guessing what is not be before you can do in the sun freely to do?" Then the child whispered half guessing what is not be before you can do in the sun freely to do?" Then the child whispered half guessing what is not be before you can do in the sun free you c bility, for example, may be the result health is nearly as much dependent her mother meant: "I can now, withof a form of disease, the flow or con- on pure sunlight as it is on pure air. out growing any older." Then her gestion of blood to the brain. Chil- Sunlight should never be excluded mother said: "You can be a Chrisdren pressed with study at school and except when so bright as to be un- tian now, my darling, without waiting nervously impaired are irritable, often comfortable to the eyes. And walks to be older. All you have to do is to not from inherent badness, but from should be in bright sunlights, so that love and trust and try to please the causes such as are above cited. They the eyes are protected by a veil or One who says, 'Let the little ones feel badly and know not why. Such parasol when inconveniently intense. come unto me.' Don't you want to should be treated, not as culprits, but as A sun-bath is of more importance in begin now?" The child whispered, sufferers. So there are many reasons preserving a healthful-condition of the "Yes." Then they both knelt down, for the little disagreements of life, body than is generally understood. and the mother prayed, and in her not all bad, and which would be par- A sun-bath costs nothing, and that is prayer she gave to Christ her little tially smoothed away by a little kind a misfortune, for people are deluded one who wanted to be his .- Thomas forbearance. All that may be called with the idea that those things can Doggett, D. D., in Westminster

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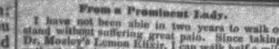
"Yes. You will find it laid down in the first verse of the fifteenth chapter of Proverbs: 'A soft answer turneth Greensboro......10.30 am away wrath.' It is the best system of Akron ..... arrive ..... II. 30 pm self-defense of which I have any

knowledge,"-Somerville Journal.

A post-officer inspector just returned from a trial in North Circlina. statrs that, while he was awaiting in court for the case upon which he was called, a jury came into the room, and for Mobile, and with the A. G. S. at Akror he noticed that seven were white and for Tuskaloosa, Birmingham and all point five colored. "Gentlemen of the jury, north. have you agreed upon a verdict?" asked the clerk, in that solemn manner which pertains to the court clerks. "We am, sir," responded an old grayheaded negro who had been made foreman of the jury. "What is the verdict?" asked the clerk. "Why, Jedge," said the colored foreman, looking up to the court, "the jury am gone Dymmycratic."

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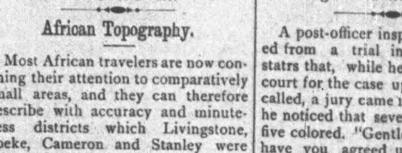
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were what you seem to fancy, do you those which forbear to criticise harshsuppose I would tell you? I could not | ly others' faults. be so mean. Mother has always told me that what I see or hear in a friend's house is sacred, and that to chatter things which a friend might not wish to have known, would be un-

worthy of a lady." At the corner the girls separated, tracted by a deformed boy coming to- ent of the Congo, with the Welle er ashamed, and Jeanie walking down He was thinly clad, twisted his limbs should be supposed capable of tale- stare. Just before the cripple reachtelling was a great annoyance to her, ed the brisk pedestrian he stumbled; for her mother had trained her to be thus dropping one bundle, which honorable.

Children, dear, may I whisper to sages on the sidewalk. occurrences, even when nobody has whispered quite audibly, "How horforbidden us to speak?

Should you happen to be sitting, amused at the boy's look of blank coming in with a friend holds a con- est. versation not meant for your ear, you All this increased the boy's embar- who are now building a road between should either get up and go away, or, rassment. He stopped to pick up those lakes find that a highway 220 morning it can be brushed off and the if you cannot go away, you should the sausages only to let fall another miles long will connect them. Dr. forget all about what has been said. parcel, when in despair he looked at Stecker has recently found that the

as pegs to hang their questions on. ough kindness : Curiosity, when it leads you to stones and flowers is a good thing. It lost.'

the library to find out everything the handed all he had to the young Sa- north whose existence had hitherto cyclopedia can tell you about a sub- maritin and devoted himself to secur- been unknown. So, step by step the ject. When it is only an idle desire ing his sausages. When these were real facts are superseding erroneous to peer into somebody's home life, it again strongly tied in the coarse, torn impressions of African geography .-is a very bad thing. In fact, I hardly paper, her skillful hands replaced the New York Sun. know of any way in which trouble is parcels on his scrawny arms, as she

so surely made in this queer world of bestowed on him a smile of encourours, as by foolish people who go agement and said: from one person to another thoughtgossip

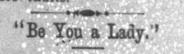
Maggie says that you are awkward, or stare, said; vain, or any other thing which is uncomplimentary, you are not very likely to feel pleased with Maggie. She surprised response. should not have spoken unkindly about you, for her part; but if you will blame any one, the needless talkers who carried her comments are

worse than she. separateth chief friends." It was true ting to grand uns. I guess there's How can this little slender plant face. in the old Bible times, and is just as two kinds -them as think they's la- the fury of the elements so success-A private and confidential note to be and is."-Youth's Companion.

should never be shown to a second pair of eyes.

If you ever have reason to think

"Mr. Hardy is a kind, good man, duty. The most beautiful and love- make an accurate survey of the whole and Lulu's father besides; but if he inviting of all the graces of life are coast. The missionaries at King Mtesa's



As a young lady walked hurriedly last year, has no existence. Stanley down State street upon a bleak No- thought he had identified his Aruvember day, her attention was at- wimi River, the large northern afflu-

Constance and Eleanor looking rath- ward her carrying several bundles. River of Schweinfurth, but the researches of Dr. Junker, who is spendher own street with a very stately step, most strangely as he walked, and ing his fourth year among the Niam holding her head high. That she looked before him with a vacant Niams, make it appear that the Aruwimi is known near its headwaters as the Nepoto River, and that the Welle empties into Lake Tchad. Perhaps broke and emptied a string of sau-

you that we are sometimes bound in The richly dressed ladies (?) near into the Congo above Stanley Pool, honor not to gossip about persons or by held back their silken skirts and though we are now certain that it rid!' while several who passed by

you little Susie, or you Walter, as dismay, gave vent to their feelings in quiet as a mouse, in a corner of the a half suppressed laugh, and then believed, that Lake Tanganyika and and laying it on the surface without parlor with your book, and mamma went on without taking further inter-

"I hope you haven't far to go."

"Be you a lady?"

uriosity quite aroused.

Both Eyes.

may impart the lesson falls short of Mackey expected, with her aid, to close, and came to his mother that he might repeat his regular evening SELMA. prayer before going to bed.

"Wait a little while, Ernie," said capital have just sent word that the his mother; "I am busy writing a letlake which has long figured on the ter. When that is done you may say maps as Lake Bahringo, and which your prayers." the explorer Fischer tried to reach

The little fellow waited a minute or two very patiently, and then, coming back to his mother, said:

"Mamma, don't you think prayers are more precious than writing letters? God can't wait."

Ernie's mother laid aside her letter at the gentle rebuke, and the evening THE DINGEE & CONARD CO'S prayer took its right place first

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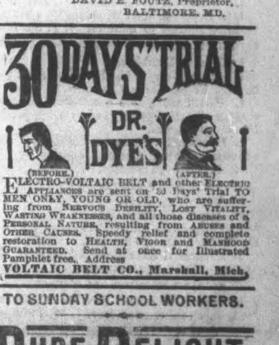
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Above all never go around looking his lost spoils. In an instant the Didessa River, which appears on the wise, and dropping mysterious hints, bright-faced stranger stepped to the maps as an affluent of the Blue Nile, which curious people may take up, boy's side and said in a tone of thor- empties into the Indian Ocean; and Messrs. Drummond and O'Neal have "Let me hold those other bundles just discovered that the Lujenda study carefully God's wonders in while you pick up what you have River, which, since Livingstone vised it, has been thought to drain is a good thing where it sends you to In dumb astonishment the cripple Lake Shirwa, rises in a lake further

fore it meets the Congo.

Readers of Darwin will recall the lessly carrying wicked little bits of The poor fellow seemed scarce'y to description he gives of a marine plant hear the girl's pleasant words, but which rises from a depth of one hun-If Nanny or Lucy tell you that looking at her will the same vacant dred and fifty to two hundred feet, and floats on the surface of the water

in the midst of the great breakers of "I hope so; I try to be," was the the Western Ocean. The stem of this plant is less than an inch through;yet "I was kind of hopin' you wasn't." it grows and thrives and holds its "Why?" asked the listener, with own against the fierce smittings and pressures of breakers which no masses "Cause I've seen them as called of rock, however hard, could long themselves ladies, but they never withstand. What is the secret of this The Bible says that "a whisperer spoke kind and pleasant to me, 'cep- marvelous resistance and endurance? dies and isn't and them as what tries | tully, and in spite of storms and tem-

pests, keep its hold, and perpetuate itself from century to century? The Three Objects Discernible Only with answer has leaped to every lip; in reaches down into the still depths,

Anchored to the Rock.