the duty of every believer to be

not beyond the control of the Spirit.

liever in Christ has access to the om-

nipotent Spirit whose office it is to put

cleanse our hearts makes our guilt

very great, if we are still controlled

by "the flesh," "sin," "depravity," or

"the old man." We might be free, if

we would obey God, and live upon

his promises; but many of us do not

much hindered, and our characters

are still marred by the presence and

influence of sinful lusts and passions.

co-operation.

This need not be; this ought not to

"The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy,

temperance." "Love is the fulfilling

of the law." These positive charac-

by the Holy Spirit, But the Spirit

must dwell in the heart, else he will

not perform his work there. If we

grieve him he withdraws his manifest-

within the range of our consciousness.

By pleading the presence and full-

numbly and obediently before the

Lord, the believer's character will be

regaled more and more with the fruit

of the Spirit, while he will continual-

ly "add to his faith virtue, and to vir-

temperance, and to temperance pa-

to godliness brotherly kindness, and

to brotherly kindness charity (love).

By thus "walking together with God,

our characters may be developed

beautified and conformed to the

"moral image of Christ," so that "the

these mortal bodies," and we may

"glorify God in our bodies and spirits

4. Another office of the Spirit is

"He shall teach you all things, and

bring all things to your remembrance

whatsoever I have said unto you."

"He (the Spirit) will guide you into

all truth." "He shall glorify me; for

he shall receive of mine, and shall

The Omniscient Spirit is assuredly

he most competent Teacher. His de-

light is to reveal Christ to the believer

as his "wisdom, and righteousness

and sanctification, and redemption.

Under the illuminating influence of

the Spirit, the mysteries of the blessed

Trinity are reduced to their minimum

their most satisfactory solution.

Taught of the Spirit one can learn

more of God than he can possibly get

to dwell in the believer forever.

teach the obedient believer.

which are God's.

shew it unto you."

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The Offices of the Holy Spirit.

BY A. S. WORRELL.

The unity and trinity of the Godhead must remain a profound mystery to man so long as he tabernacles in the flesh. Mr. Joseph Cook, I think it was, gave the following statement regarding the trinity: 1. Either the Father, the Son, or the Holy Spirit with the others, is God; 2. Neither the Father, nor the Son, nor the Holy Spirit, without the others, is God: 3 The Father and the Son and the Spirit together, make one, and only one, God; and, 4. The Father, the Son, and the nunicable to the others. Some one else has said that "the Spirit is the

executive of the Godhead." These statements, fortunate, per haps, in some aspects of this subject, leave infinite mystery beyond, and hand over to "right reason" and to faith the great doctrine of the trinity and the unity of God substantially undefined and unexplained. The question. Who is the Spirit? must be answered, so far as it is answered at all, by the Holy Scriptures. The Word of God predicates deity of the Father, the Son, and the Spirit. It also affirms their unity or oneness. Christ says, "I and my father are one;" and the unity of God and the Holy Spirit is set forth in this question put by Peter to Ananias: "Why hath Satan filled thine heart to lie unto the Holy Ghost (Spirit)? Thou hast not lied unto men but unto God." Thus is established the unity of three persons in the Godhead.

In the matter of human redemption, the Holy Spirit, "the third person in the trinity," has a work to perform, and it is to this work that the attention of the reader is directed in this article.

1. The Spirit is the Author of the new birth.

Our natural birth gave us physical and intellectual life; through the birth of the Spirit we obtain spir itual life. Without this birth no one can see or have any part in the kingdom of God No one can grow into entered by birth—the birth of the Spirit. Every true child of God had his spiritual as well as his natural birthday. Some remember with great delight the day of their spiritual birth; with others, the time is somewhat indefinite; not that the birth itself did not take place at a definite time, but the time when it took place is not reported to consciousness. The present consciousness of the Spirit's presence and fruits in the heart is far more important than the vivid recollection of the time of one's spiritual birth, especially if the latter is not associated with consciousness of present acceptance through Christ.

In the work of regeneration the Spirit uses the Gospel-the substitutionary work of Christ for sinners. Thus, one is "born of the water," the essential truths of the Gospel, and of the Spirit; the Spirit using the Gospel or the vicarious work of Christ, as the means of accomplishing his birth in the soul. When one is born of the Spirit, he is, by virtue of this fact, "a child of God," "an heir of God, and joint heir with Christ;" and thrice happy is he who can daily say, "The spirit himself beareth witness with my spirit, that I am a child of

2. The Spirit is the Author of purification of the character and life of the believer.

Regeneration puts eternal life into the heart; but this life is not always, nor generally, the preva- from all other sources. Human teachlent, dominant force in the life of a "The old man" often has the place of the greatest of Teachers, shame, live, largely, who is taught daily by the blessed The unsubjugated re- | Paraclete. mains of sin, or inbred depravity, heart and in the life, if one would reach the height of privilege and of Father, and he shall give you another the War," "The Blindness of Legisprogress, and this deadly foe can be heirs of glory. This promise is non- of the Copyright Question;" "The handled only by the Holy Spirit. It forfeitable except through failure to Calling of a Christian Minister," by a is effected "through the sanctification use it, and yet the great mass of beof the Spirit and belief of the truth." lievers seem not to know that any such | tional Flag at New Orleans," by Maest of the soul. The truth must be be- the people of God learn that this Spaulding, etc. lieved, both in regeneration and in promise is an essential part of their every forward step. As spiritual life inheritance, Zion will speedily put through this same divine agent this life | darkness will be overthrown. If the is intensified. The soul, given irrever- Comforter is allowed to abide in the sibly to God, will be purified from the heart he will cleanse it, adorn it, build J. C. Cheney, I have just received death, but to the separation of man's Prof. Drummond's work is a very Wednesday night. active presence of every essentially up the character after the divine mod- \$6.00 for the Valence Street Mission, physical nature from his spiritual; commendable and in many respects a sinful principle. This much is guar- el, and make the life of such a be- New Orleans. The indications are nor is it necessary to say that the very successful attempt to illustrate anteed in the text, "Walk in the Spirit liever a grand success-grand in God's that the Sunday-schools of the State Bible holds up before the wicked the the truths of Revelation by the disand we shall not fulfill the lusts of the esteem, and a source of countless are going to aid grandly in this en- doom of "a further evolution." "Who coveries and hypotheses of modern drawn aside. fish." It is clearly the privilege and blessings to others.

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"filled with the Spirit," and to "walk to supply the believer with power for in the Spirit." Hence, though human his work. nature is uncontrollable by man, it is "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Spirit has come upon you,' Here is the source of relief. The be- This promise had a fulfillment on the day of Pentecost, and Peter's sermon had the effect to increase the numout of the heart everything that is of- ber of disciples many fold. The fensive to Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit worked through. Peter, He who refuses or neglects to have this and wrought that mighty work! Such blessed agent do his work in the heart, power is what God's servants need ecomes responsible for the active now. They can all have it if they presence in him of all the evil ele- will. There is no substitute for ments that the Spirit would, if fully "Holy Ghost power." Learning and mitted, eradicate from his nature, eloquence amount to little without it,

m the ally every minister of the gospel, who ust of the flesh," "the lust of the reads this article seek "power from eyes," or "the pride of life," that may on high" to labor for Christ? Dare not be eliminated from all dominion we, in our own strength and wisdom, over the heart and life. The work of attempt to win souls to God, or build the Spirit is not complete in the be- up his saints after the divine type? liever so long as his life is biased by May Heaven greatly multiply the one sinful element within. The fact number of laborers who shall go forth, that this Almighty Agent is ready to armed with the strength of God, and endued with power for their work.

The Century Magazine.

Two portraits of marked interest, in the July Century, are the frontisobey God; hence the Spirit's work is piece picture of Frederic Mistral and the full page portrait, after a daguerreotype, of Henry Clay. Not less striking than the portraits are the articles accompanying them. George be. This wonderful work of heart- Bancroft contributes a vivid sketch cleansing belongs to the Spirit; but of Clay's personality, and Alphonse he will not do the work without our Daudet writes of his friend Mistral, the Provencal poet. Daudet's sketch 3. It is the office of the Spirit to is as valuable for its autobiographidevelop the Christian graces in the cal interest as for its intimate account of the life and character of Mistral, who was born a peasant and has peace, longsuffering, gentleness, faith, ways lived a country life.

Of timely importance is the Indo Afghan paper, "The Gate of India," teristics of the Christian are inwrought by W. L. Fawcett. It deals only briefly with the present political situation, its chief interest being in the way it shows that the evident Russian trend towards the Khyber Passpresence, and no longer works which has always been known as the Gate of India-is only one of a long succession of advances from the direction of Afghanistan upon the wealth of India, from before the time of Alexander the Great's conquest down to 1750, the year the founder of the Afghan empire invaded India.

A description of "George Eliot's tue knowledge, and to knowledge County"-the scenes of her country life and her novels,-by Miss Rose tience, and to patience godliness, and G. Kingsley, the daughter of Canon Kingsley, is the opening illustrated paper. Others, are Dr. Edward Eggleston's profusely illustrated paper on "Social Life in the Colonies," one of the most popular of his series; and an account of the explorations of the life of Christ may be manifested in late "Frank Hatton in North Borneo," by his father, Joseph Hatton,

Two short stories accompany the mary idea (says Reuss) is repeatedly installments of Mr. Howell's "Rise of expressed. It leads to a doctrine of Silas Lapham" and Henry James's immortality, or, to speak more cor-Bostonians,"-they are Frank R. Stockton's continuation of his famous had been expressed in the formulas of story, "The Lady, or the Tiger?" under the title, "The Discourager of Hesitancy," and another illustrated tions altogether different. In fact, it story by Ivory Black (T. A. Janvier), entitled "Roberson's Medium."

The war papers of the July number a profusely illustrated, and with the theological thesis of a miraccomprise a description of the Confed. | ulous corporal reconstruction of our Hill; "Rear-Guard Fighting at Savage's Station," by General W. B. Franklin; "The Seven Days' Fighting about Richmond," by General and the deep doctrines of grace find James Longstreet; and points of minor interest in "Memoranda."

The poems of the number are by William H. Hayne, Austin Dobson, ers are valuable, but they cannot take Richard Watson Gilder, Miss Edith Robertson Trowbridge, Frank Demp-5. It is another office of the Spirit ale, and Miss Charlotte Fiske Bates. In "Topics of the Times" are edi-Minister of the Gospel; "The Na-

6. It is also an office of the Spirit Natural Law in the Spiritual World

BY PROF. A. S. COATS.

Probably no other book of the pres ent decade has been so widely an eagerly read by the religious work as Prof. Drummond's work that beat the above title. No other work he received so hearty and generous welcome. No other work has bee provocative of so much helpfu thought in the Christian ministry, no given rise, directly and indirectly, t so many sermons, exhortations, says, reviews, etc., etc. Indeed

Christian people "very sweet, We cannot but believe, however, tha should it come to be regarded general ally as a fair and true exponent of evangelical truth, it would ultimately prove itself to be like an ancient book of which we read, "very bitter."

The danger which lurks in its fundamental assumption of the identity of natural and spiritual law, may pos sibly be exaggerated, since the ab surdity of that assumption is appare rent to any one who will but read the paragraph on gravitation in which the position taken is illustrated. V think, however, that it is impossible to exaggerate the danger which lurk n Prof. Drummond's unquestioning acceptance of the doctrine of evolution, and especially in the distorted views of Christian truth which its anal

ogies have evidently led him to adopt. We call attention to two of the dangerous errors in doctrine in which a pressing of these analogies has betrayed our brilliant and versatile author. The first is his denial of the inherent immortality of the human soul. In this chapter on eternal life he says: "It ought to b placed in the forefront of all Christian teaching that Christ's mission on earth was to give men life. 'I am come that we might have life.' That he meant literal life; literal, spiritual and eternal life, is clear from the whole of his teaching and The context only directly but in innumerable instances Christ's teaching life is broadly contrasted with death" That our author means here to deny this inherent immortality of the human soul, and so the possibility of a future existence for all who are not Christ's, is appa-

rent from the rationalistic authority he quotes which in so many words pronounces the doctrine of the "indestructibility of the human soul" unbiblical. He says: "Reuss defines the apostolic belief with his usual impartiality when-and the quotation is doubly pertinent here-he discovers in the apostle's conception of life 'the idea of real existence.' . . 'This prirectly, of life, far surpassing any that current philosophy or theology, and ters that both are beautiful." . . . resting upon promises and concepcan dispense with both the philosophical thesis of the immateriality or indestructibility of the human soul, and

Change of Base," by General D. H. altogether foreign to the religion of Christian religion, as we understand the Bible, and the second absolutely it, recognizes. We have failed to opposed to reason." Here, then, we discover what from many things we have been led to expect itual beauty. Its distinction is bebefore we come to its direct and ex- tween moral beauty and moral deplicit avowal, that Prof. Drummond's formity, or, what is practically the gospel is a gospel not indeed of eter- same thing, between spiritual beauty nal hope for the wicked, which seems and spiritual deformity. Does the just now to be the favorite specula- Chastian religion attribute spiritual M. Thomas, and Robert Underwood tion with most of those who specu- beauty to any unregenerate soul? If God's children, be the Holy Spirit. Happy the believer Johnson; and, in "Bric-a-Brac," by late on this subject, but a gospel of so, it must certainly be to the young eternal non-existence of the wicked. moralist whom Jesus loved. But ster Sherman, Miss Dora Read Good- Again he says: "The true environ- when he glibly professes to have kept, ment of the moral life is God; but if not indeed the entire moral law but the atmosphere is not, the dwarfed its manward half only, the Master Said the Savior, "I will pray the torials entitled "Twenty Years after soul must perish for mere want of its Teacher proposes to him a very simnative air. Again: "To refuse to ple test, which reveals to him the bliss possible to him in the present Comforter, that he may abide with lators," and "Dr. Edward Eggleston's cultivate the religious relation is to startling fact that he has not kept life. To set aside or "put off" depray- you forever; even the Spirit of truth." Historical Papers." And in "Open deny to the soul its highest right even this part of the moral law. This ity, or the principle of sin that at- This promise is the magna charta of Letters" are published a recent letter the right of a farther evolution." And young man then whom Jesus loved taches to humanity, constitutes the Christianity, the birthright of every by Oliver Wendell Holmes on "Inter. yet again: "Over the mouth of the was not morally beautiful, and to chief difficulty in the way of Christian | child of God, the richest legacy of the | national Copyright:" "Another side | grave the perfect and the imperfect | what unregenate man could we look submit to their final separation. with greater likelihood of finding mor-Each goes to its own-earth to earth, al beauty than to him? Must not ashes to ashes, dust to dust, spirit to men continue to be classified, as our spirit. 'The dust shall return to the author complains that they commonly Here, as in regeneration, the Spirit promise exists, or else they imagine rion A. Baker: "Text-books in Uni- earth, as it was, and the spirit shall have been, "on the ground of moral uses the truth in advancing the inter- that it does not apply to them. When tarian Sunday-schools," by Henry G. return unto God who gave it." It beauty and moral deformity?" If, as is not necessary to point out the fact | we are assured, this classification is that the misquoted Scripture here not scientific, is it not at least Script-Mr. Editor: Oswichee Church, used to bolster up the doctrine that ural? Is it not a very dangerous is begun in the soul by the Spirit, so on her strength, and the kingdom of Russell county, has a Sunday school none but Christians will have a future thing to attribute moral beauty to numbering just nineteen. Through life, really refers, not to the separa- men who are in the gall of bitterness the superintendent of that school, Bro. | tion of the perfect and the imperfect at | and in the bonds of iniquity?

Holy Spirit hath never forgiveness, al law in the exact terms of biology Drummond does not believe in the (from the necessity imposed upon He is careful to say: "Should anyone method) in doctrines which are diobject that from this scientific standoint the opposite of salvation is anaihilation, the answer is at hand from this standpoint there is no such ord," He teaches that the wicked re absolutely destitute of a spiritual lature. They cease to be at death ven as does the beast. They are not naihilated after death, simply be-

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The other dangerous error in docrine, to which we now in the next place call attention, and which that ust noticed and others of similar character, must neutralize in great neasure the good that Prof. Drummond's book was doubtless* designed accomplish, is the contrast it draws between man's moral and spiritual ature, and its absolute denial of a piritual nature or a spirit to the ungenerate. This idea, indeed, pervades the entire work, and in fact ves rise to the denial of man's inheent immortality and the other errors doctrine with which the book ounds. The chapter on growth will furnish us with an illustration of error. In it we read: "The hole difference between the Chrisan and the moralist lies here. The e is an organism, in the centre of hich is planted by the living God a ving germ. The other is a crystal, ery beautiful it may be, but only a rystal-it wants the vital principle of rowth." Nay, the moralist is not a systal, neither is he like a crystal, he of growth. He is growing conlantly-possibly growing less Godke, but growing as really as the Shristian is growing. Neither is he

at out from God's love and care, and the constraining influences of Spirit, as the inorganic kingdom dead to all the influences of the orinic kingdom. So unlike the lifesecrystal is the moralist that he is mally fighting against the God of univers. Convince him that he is but a lifeless crystal, and how shall you convince him of his awful sin of rebellion against God? The Bible never calls a man a crystal, a stone, a lifeless clod. It never in any manner gives the sinner to imagine for a moment that he is not a living spirit, and as such entirely accountable to God for what he is, and for the exercise of the original endowment of free will,

'Our wills are ours, we know not how; Again, in his chapter on classification, Prof. Drummond insists that the Bible classifies men not on the ground of moral beauty and moral deformity, but upon the ground of moral beauty and spiritual beauty. The moralist he unhesitatingly grants is morally beautiful. But he says: "It is not enough from the stand-point of biological religion to say of two charac-"Moral beauty is the product of the natural man; spiritual beauty, of the

We confess that "biological reli gion," whatever that may be, prochurch here. poses; if Prof. Drummond rightly expounds it, an entirely different classierate pursuit during "McClellan's person; theses, the first of which is fication of men from that which the discover any distinction drawn by the latter between moral beauty and spir-

but is guilty of an eternal sin." Prof. and physics," he has come to believe future annihilation of the wicked. him by a strict adherence to his rectly subversive of the truths of Rev-

Rochester, N. Y., May 11. The Baptist Church at Cuba, Ala-

Prior to the 25th of last December

no more harm nious body of Christians could have been found in Sumbut at that time the apple of discord was thrown into their midst by a holiness man from Missouri. The church endured with patience until patience ceased to be a virtue. I will not tell you, reader, of the gossip, backbiting &c., that followed the throwing in of the apple of discord; yet, I will say that ally. matters, instead of growing better. grew worse all the, while so much so that the church felt it to be its solemn, though painful duty, to take some action in reference to the mat ter. Reader, to give you some idea of the situation, at the conference meeting in May the holiness folks in the Baptist church (for it is of the phase as connected with Baptists only that I write) came very near voting the church out of a prayer meeting. The church felt that it had exercised forbearance long enough, so that it was decided that at the meeting in June something would be done. Saturday before the third Sabbath in une was a notable day in Cuba. The Baptist meeting house was about full on Saturday. The holiness people had been notified that the church was

going to act in the matter. After preaching, conference convened, and as is the custom with Baptist churches, an opportunity was given for membership. Three presented letters, two of whom were known to be holiness persons and the third thought to be. They were not received, because the church had had an intimation that the motive of the applicants was not good. This intermation was fully corrobo rated after conference adjourned or Saturday by a holiness man saying to the writer, "They tried to get me and all my family to join the church to help them vote, but I was too smart for that." After the church voted not to receive those applying, a brother who was remembered among the holiness, offered as an article of faith the following: "We believe in doctrine of sanctification as it taught in the Bible."The brother spoke at some length to his motion. When the vote was taken twenty-nine voted for it and thirty-four against it. The church explained that all good Baptists believed in the doctrine of sanctification as taught in the Bible, so there was no use for an article of

faith on it. One of the committee on discipline then presented in the name of the church charges against twenty members, as follows:-

I. Departure from the Baptist faith II. Being united with a band which is opposed to Baptist churches. III. Opposition to the Baptist

Thirteen of the number were pres ent when their names were called in the order in which they appeared in the charges. The first being an ordained minister, the church decided to call a presbytery to examine him. The brother was given permission to select the presbytery, which he did choosing Revs. J. K. Ryan, W. F Pond and J. E. White. Two sisters gave satisfaction, and the charges were withdrawn from them. Ten others denied all the charges, when asked by the church if they would discontinue their co-operation with the holiness movement, which movement the church believed that it had abundant evidence was opposed to it, they replied that they expected to continue their efforts with the holiness people. The ten were excluded from the fellowship of the church. Some of the number excluded, previous to the holiness move, had been among the most faithful members of the church. It was a sore trial for the church to have part with them. Seven of the number not being present when their names were called, action was postponed in reference to them.

The Baptist Sunday-school here elected officers and teachers on Sunday, the 28th. The school has nine officers and teachers and forty-eight pupils now. The church, at this writing, has an interesting prayermeeting, which convenes every

charity, and hope that it will never be J. D. Cook. B. F. RILEY, soever shall blaspheme against the science. But in "enunciating spiritu- Cuba, June 30.

From Birmingham.

ing garnered in.

of the church. We have one class of young and elderly men, taught by efforts in that direction. Sister Purser, numbering about sevthroughout the city. She teaches by tained, and prepare the ways and lecturing, bringing out all the fine means by which it is to be obtained. points of the Scripture lesson, and at I have a suggestion which I hope the the same time convinces her entire Convention will consider. I proposed class that she is praying earnestly all the same to the chairman of the comthe time, for each of them individu- mittee on temperance of the House

the afternoon at three o'clock a pres-

Revs. A. J. Waldrop and H. W. Watson, met at the mission station, situ- of each township, school district, vilated near the pump house, on the lage, town, city, and county, to deternorthern bounds of the city, and organized a church, with a membership of thirteen, electing Bro. H. W. Cole, eration more than one hundred coundeacon, and J. W. Rocket, clerk. ties in that State have prohibition. There are a number of others who Such a law will save much money to will join as soon as they can procure the State and give our Legislature letters from their respective churches. We bespeak for this little band bright future, capable of grand possibilities. At night, in the Opera-House, after Bro. Purser had delivered one of his ablest sermons (subject, "Crossing the line,") to a well liquors, as a beverage, in the State. packed house, the ordinance of baptism was administered to four tive point. We may not reach it in young converts. The Bible reading interspersed between the batpism, by one of our prominent members, who was seated in a suitable place in the dress circle, made the service very impressive. The beautiful scenery representing a lovely grove, with the rippling waters in the centre, the minpool, waiting to obey the command and as he rises with a triumphant universally conceded that the Opera House, as we have it arranged, is one places to hold a baptismal service. Though the house is always crowded to its utmost capacity, the very best order prevails, and the services are as solemn as any ever witnessed.

of nightly meetings in the South Birmingham mission church, which promises to ripen into a glorious revival, tality. They will give all who come and we expect many more to be gath- a hearty welcome ered into the fold.

Dr. Hawthorne's lecture on the 7th was one of signal success. His theme was, "Great orators, ancient and modern," and was handled in his usual easy, happy style, and many competent judges pronounced it equal il not surpassing any lecture ever delivered here. G. G. MILES.

The State Temperance Convention.

Editor Baptist: I see it announced that the State Temperance Convention will meet at Athens on the 28th of July. I am glad that the President has called this meeting; I think it time that the temperance people of the State were doing something. It is very desirable that we have a large attendance of the friends of prohibition at this meeting. While I believe that the temperance sentiment is growing in our State, yet there is much to be done towards building up public opinion in favor of prohibition. This cannot be done effectually without organization. The friends of the State Convention. In this Convention we can compare our views; policy to be pursued; we can fix upon the ultimate object to be reached. We all want prohibition, but the difficulty, heretofore, has been, that the advocates of prohibition have not been united in opinion as to the manner of securing it. Some have had are always pricking out through the one plan and some another. With this diversity of opinions and plans if they were set down in Paradise. we can never accomplish our object. carrying their bad mind with them. We must work together. If we can they would fret at the good angels, at not get all we want, and when we the climate, and the colors even of want it, let us get as much as we can, the roses. -Dr. Bushness. I could write a great deal more and when we can. Let the Convenfriends of temperance rally to the habitual feelings .- I. T. Fields.

support of that policy, and work according to the plan suggested. In Editor Baptist: Sunday, June 28th, this way we may succeed. Above all, was a day memorial on the pages of let the Convention steer clear of polour church history. The harvest ities, that is, let us not organize a time seems to be near at hand, and political party-a third party-but let the fruits of well spent labor are be- us strive to accomplish our purpose by bringing our influence to bear upon Our Sunday-school is in a flourish- the political parties already in exising condition, numbering about two tence. I think this can be done; I hundred; I mean the Sunday-school think it unwise to pursue a different course, until we have exhausted our

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The Convention can accomplish enty-five. The influence of this no- nothing unless it will distinctly deble woman and fier class is being felt clare, some definite object to be ob of Representatives of the lust Ala-We held our usual Sunday-school bama Legislature, but nothing was and service on Sunday morning, and in | done with it.

1. Let us work for a general "local bytery, consisting of Bro. Purser and option" law, which will leave the question of prohibition to the citizens mine by a vote. This law has worked well in Georgia, and through its opmore time to attend to other business. a The special prohibition laws that are passed consume both time and money

> 2. Let us work for a constitutional amendment, which shall prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating

This should be our ultimate objecfour years, nor in ten, but we will reach it, if we persevere and work, with caution and prudence.

If the Convention at Athens will declare its purpose to accomplish plans wisely; if it will take steps to have the question of prohibition discussed before the people from now until next August, and will scatter shall secure a Legislature that will be favorable to the policy suggested, and smile, amid the crystal drops, the in a few years we shall have the privhooir sang, "Trusting in Jesus," with lilege of voting for a constitutional the spirit, and a happy effect. It is amendment, forever prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, as a beverage, in the State of of the prettiest and most convenient | Alabama. This will give us time to educate the people and to build up public opinion in favor of such an amendment, and this is what we need to make prohibitory laws effective.

Let there be a full representation Bro. Purser is conducting a series of the emperance people of the State at this Convention. The people of Athens are renowned for their hospi-

' Jos. SHACKELFORD. Trinity, June 30.

New Church.

Dear Baptist: Elds. A. J. Waldrop, D. I. Purser and H. W. Watson, having been requested, met with the congregation on Village Creek, near Bir mingham, on Sabbath, the 28th day of June, for the purpose of constituting a church. Eld. A. J. Waldrop preached a very appropriate sermon. The presbytery organized by appoint ing A. J. Waldrop, moderator, and Rev. H. W. Watson, secretary. When thirteen persons presented letters of churches, and requested to be organized and constituted as a Baptist church, on the articles of faith and church covenant, the presbytery gave them the hand of fellowship, declaring them a regularly constituted Baptist church, called the Third Baptist church of Birmingham. Prayer was offered by Eld. D. I. Purser; the charge to the church was made by organized | Eld. H. W. Watson. The friends at throughout the State. We must be this point will take hold of the work united. There is no better way to with prayer and faith, and we look accomplish this object than through for an increase in their number. They take the name of the Third Baptist church of Birmingham, inasmuch as we can mature plans for future oper- the South Side Mission, when organations; we can unite upon a certain | ized as a church, will be called the Second Baptist church of Birming-H. W. WATSON.

Birmingham, June 30th.

Life is a field of nettles to some men. Their fretful, worrying tempers tender skin of their uneasiness. Why,

about the trouble here, but over much | tion speak out clearly and unitedly; | Thoughtlessless is never an excuse of it I desire to throw the mantle of and let it formulate a policy, a plan, for wrong-doing. Our hasty actions a mode of action, and let all the disclose, as nothing else does, our

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THE COMING CONVENTION

next week, the Baptists of the State will be gathering at Tuskegee, in their annual Convention. And judging from what we have heard in conversation and read in private letters and published communications, we are persuaded that the approaching session of the Convention will be one of greatest and gravest moment. All our plans and methods of work, as well as all the great interests which they foster and push, will be under Some radical changes will quite probably be made-not just the one, perhaps, or as many as some of us may wish. It does not come within the purpose of this article to discuss any measure or question or change which may be proposed at Tuskegee. There are some things, however, which we wish to say in a general way concerning the Convention and its work at the coming session. The ultimate end of the Convention is the furtherance of the Gospel.

This should be remembered and deeply felt by us all. It is a noble purpose for which we leave our homes next week to assemble in one of the beautiful towns of Alabama-a nobler purpose never engaged the consideration of men or angels. We should feel great in the greatness of our work, and yet humbled by its weighty responsibility. Educational matters and missionary operations will be discussed solely because of their relation to this great ultimate end-the complete establishment of Christ's kingdom in the world. Assembled for such a work the Conven tion should be characterized in all i does by the noblest spirit. Striving for our Master's glory, we should banish from our presence and mind and heart, everything which his eye and his mind and his heart would not approve-this at least should be our earnest individual endeavor. Some times in our earnestness and zeal we It is of the utmost importance that

forget him whose cause we advocate, the delegates from the churches be general and representative. What do the Baptists of Alabama wish concerning this great work? What methods and plans shall be adopted to further it? These questions are to be determined at Tuskegee, and should be answered by the best representation the churches throughout the State can send. Two distinguished laymen from different parts of the State have already said to us, they did not expect to go; one because he was "not needed," the other because he feared "strife and contention, and did not want to participate in it." But we urged them then, and urge them and others now, to consider the matter of going as a question of duty. Make it a matter of conscience; go in the fear of the Lord to do his work and for his glory. Every one who goes in that spirit will be a moral power in the Convention

Baptists of Alabama, indeed, conor suffer dictation from us or others, and in this we commend them. But we are very much concerned, knowing something of the condition of the wish and intention of the Baptists | as in his other habits. of the State. You see, brethren, how important it is for you to be there. hardly have been we are apt to think Let the Baptists of Alabama speak otherwise than a wretched one. It out and say what they wish and what they will do. Let the Convention be derivable from filling with credit a Havana requesting me to visit that a representative body, and its action

The conviction has grown on us more and more, that the coming ses- that ghastly presence, which, like the for an opening among the people. every member. sion of the Convention should be one skeleton in Holbein's "Dance of We have three young men there who for conference. There seems to be an Death," must constantly have dogged are members here. They are enthu- ted to the Convention, soon to asapparent difference of opinion as to his steps. Knowing himself a despithe best method of conducting our cable thief, how could be enjoy a mo- them we could establish a mission. plan be adopted in advance. work. Let it be distinctly understood | ment's rest or comfort? that each man is honest in his opinion; and let it be remembered that in year after year, leading just such a dred dollars to bear expenses of a that embraced in the four items just my pocket picked. There is some matters of judgment and plans of op- twofold life as this, and apparently as month's labor there. If the Board presented. This will secure harmony comfort in this. Then they did not eration, there is ample room for the happy in it as the most upright, con- will assure this, I will make the at- of co-operation, as between the sev- get my watch, a valuable one. There lasting impressions in our midst. widest difference between men of scientious man alive. They spend, it tempt, trusting in God for success, eral Boards, and lift out of the way is also some comfort in that. They May God in his infinite goodness and equal worth. We are for peace; though may be, thousands of dollars in the Brother Godena is there already do- all existing objections. It is earnest- left no marks of violence on me. not of the "grave-yard sort"-still we gratification of luxurious tastes, and ing Bible and colporteur work. The ly hoped that some definite plan will are for peace. There can be no confer- every dollar stolen. Or, professing to cause here is progressing in a satis- take shape before we reach Tuskegee. ence without it. Debating is not con- be moral or even Christian men, they factory manner. I baptized a young ferring, and is often fatal to a health- wallow in the most shameful vices. Cuban lady last Sunday." ful conference. Many churches have Some of the saddest moral shipwrecks been crippled and some ruined by we have known were simply the cul- be praised for his goodness! church meetings' degenerating into mination of a long course of secret debating societies, with the best fea- indulgence in sin, while the sinner tures of the societies left out. Dis- was held in high repute for goodness tober 1st. Before the frost falls upon Southern States last year in her concussions of great themes in the Convention, if conducted in a noble, manthe wretched truth.

the cane of Louisiana the Baptists
will have another house of worship in
tributions to Foreign Missions, KenNow, reader, I have detailed this ly, Christian way, will do good.

your plan fully mapped out and determined to press it to the furthermost and to have that or none, you will be a worry to yourself and worry to your brethren. Let us think over this matter, think over it earnestly and comprehensively, and then at the blast his name forever, Convention confer together as to the best plan of work, agreeing within ourselves before hand to abide the decisions and adopt the measures of the Convention.

How much need there is with for divine guidance in these great matters that are before us? We are short-sighted and greatly in need of With the issue of this paper for wisdom. There is but one appeal for us and that is to him who giveth liberally and upbraideth not. Oh, that the Convention at Tuskegee could be a Convention characterized by earnest prayerfulness! We do not refer now to a custom of having a set portion of each day for prayer, much less do we mean that all our time there should be taken up in prayer meeting. But why may not each session have in it the spirit that leads to prayerful ness? Why may not each church next Sunday morning ask God's blessing upon the approaching meeting? Why may not each delegate before leaving his home ask God's bressing on him while in the Convention? Why may not the prayerful spirit be brought up from all parts of our State and concentrated at Tuskegee? There is so much need for this very thing. It would give us a Convention of great power, whose influence for good would be felt in coming years upon the cause of Christ in Alabama. Oh, that our Master may be there-consciously to each of us and in great

A LIFE OF DUPLICITY.

The double-minded man is abroad n the land. Double-mindedness leads inevitably to double dealing with its long train of evils. A man knows what he is; and what he is, though long covered, must in the end be known to others. The self-revealing power of sin is sure. One of our exchanges furnishes the following inci-

John A. Van Gelder, lately receiv-

ng teller of the Union National Bank, was in the employ of that institution for more than 20 years, and was held in the ighest esteem by his superior officers and fellow-clerks. He lived in a very quiet way, apparently had no vicious tastes, and was accounted a model husband and father. His habits were unusually regular. He was accustomed to leave the bank at about halfner at seven. The intervening time, had a revival at Pineville. All are they be given the opportunity ting out any particular views on this his family understood, was spent in hopeful." They are building houses taking needed recreation in Central of worship at both Pineville and Op-Park and other pleasant resorts. One of the traits which especially commended him to the bank officers and his associates was his marked kindness to an old employe of the bank, who had been at the same desk for more than forty years. Owing to failing eyesight the aged clerk was somewhat slow in footing up his balances, and to save him the necessity of remaining after business hours the obliging teller offered to aid him, finally taking the entire task upon himself on the plea that it was the duty of the young to assist the aged and in-

But suddenly the teller disappeared, and it has since been discovered that thiskind - hearted, exemplary clerk had been for eleven years systematically robbing the bank, and that his kindness to the We do not mean to dictate to the old clerk was only one of the means by which he had covered his tracks. scious of their ability to attend to By a simple but adroit "doctoring" of dents shared largely in the divine their own affairs they would not heed the figures he had succeeded in preventing discovery until his thefts had reached the respectable sum of \$33. 000. And it turns out that the kind of recreation in which he had passed things, that the churches in every part his afternoons consisted, not in innoof the State shall be represented in cent strolling about the city, but in

the Convention. What is done at gambling and dissipation; though it Tuskegee should be an expression of seems that he was as regular in this

would seem as if all the satisfaction responsible and honorable position, city with a view to preaching and esrepresensative action, in the truest and all the delights of a pleasant tablishing a mission there. I would in a common effort to introduce into myself that everything would work

And yet we know that men go on, means to go. It will take one hun- est request could not be made than

The power to live this dual life-If you go to the Convention with to seem to be one thing while quite

another-is one of the mysteries of human nature. How can the man endure the strain? we ask. But he does endure it, and bears himself with unblanched face, knowing that if his secret could be penetrated it would

A SUMMER RESORT.-We have received from Superintendent B. Eakle a handsomely gotten up pamphlet descriptive of the famous Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. The "Old White" as it is almost universally called, is the Saratoga of the South. It is situated among the mountains, immediately on the line of the C. & O. R. R. and affords every facility for comfort during hot months. Its cool mountain breezes, pure atmosphere, delightful mineral waters, are all healthful in building up the enegies of hardworked men and women. In looking over the pamphlet we only wish it were in our power to put office and officework behind us, and to rusticate for a few weeks under the shady groves of the Greenbrier White.

Home Mission Board

Our reports for the quarter ending June 30th, are coming in. Never have they been so cheering.

Here is one from Lexington, Va. This is a hard field, and brother Taylor is laboring under heavy disadvantages. The Baptists there need new house of worship, and are raising funds for that purpose. Additions during the quarter, 4; Sunday-schools, 2; scholars, 210; teachers, 18. "Dur-April conducted worship every day at Washington and Lee University. Had a meeting one night in every week at the Virginia Military Institute, a number of the cadets professed conversion. Have organized a mission Sundayschool near town.

Here is what brother A. J. Fawcett, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, says: Baptism 14. Total additions 20. "I am happy to say that this is the best est possible advantage these divers showing that I have yet made. I am Pine Bluff." At the close of Conventional year of Ark. November 1st, this church will cease to receive help ed at the Greenville Convention. I from the Board.

Brother A. P. Schofield, of Opelousas, La., writes: "Baptism, 6; received by letter, 1. You will see that we have enjoyed a special blessing from the hand of the good Lord since my return from the S. B. Convention. Our cause is gaining ground all along the line; more interest at all points. past four every day, and reach his Our first baptisms at Opelousas were home in Jersey City in time for din- during this quarter. We have just elousas. This is in Catholic Louisiana, and they deserve help.

Here are extracts from a letter of brother W. E. Lloyd, of Auburn, Ala. The Board is giving a small sum to help in his support there; "Your note to me was a joyous surprise, not that I doubted your love, for I have confidently claimed a warm place in your heart and I knew you would rejoice with me, but I am so glad you have told me so. Our meeting was brought to a final close on Saturday last. The number professing conversion is about 75. Accessions to our church will be

about 30 now, and others will, I believe, come in soon. My love for the little church here was never so intense as now. The dear, good sisters and brethren have done so nobly that they have made themselves doubly dear to me."

Auburn is the seat of the Agricultural College of Alabama, and the stublesssing-quite a number professed

Here is another letter from Bro. W. F. Wood, missionary at Key West, Florida. He has been working among the Cuban population in that city, and several have been added to the church. Miss Adela Fales has been appointed missionary to these people. This is the "Baby Mission" for which cret alms." Brother Wood writes:

"I am in receipt of a letter from siastic, and believe if I would visit semble in Tuskegee, unless a better There is but one thing lacking—the It seems, surely, that a more mod-

Thus the good work goes on. God

Our Valence street house is under vasion" has begun.

I. T. TICHENOR, Cor. Sec.

"The Outlook" Again,

found interest both the article of Dr. Renfroe in the Religious Herald and your editorial entitled "The Outlook, which appeared in the last issue of the BAPTIST, Like Bro. W. B. Crumpton I think the proper channel of discussion of this and other matters relative to our denominational interests is in the ALABAMA BAPTIST7-the organ of the State Convention. It was founded upon a single idea-that of furnishing a medium of communication between Baptists in the several sections of the State: Attacks and offensive allusions should be studiously kept from its columns, while free discussion of denominational interests should always find place.

I simply wish to refer here to the merit which attaches to the allusion in Dr. Renfroe's article that objection exists in the State touching the method of collecting funds for the Home and Foreign Boards. The editorial comments upon this, and the suggestions which sprang from these comments, were in every sense me ad-

That serious objection prevails relative to the present system in our State, is unquestionably true. This objection has reached me through letters from excellent brethren in every part of the State.

State Board, is not without graye ob-State mission Board is doing precise-In seeking to manipulate, to the greatinterests, the secretary of the State no blame attaches either to the Board or the secretary, but to the plan formrepeat here what was said in a former article, that if the secretary of the

the State Convention by placing paid in our souls. agents in the field; but they ask that recting the methods of collecting funds in the State, in so far as it relates to their special interests. And that this be done.

Alabama is a part of the territory covered by the Southern Baptist Congreat body, and the two Boards have a right, whether it be guaranteed them or not, it seems to me, to regulate their methods of collection among the churches in this State.

Foreign-hold the State Board and its secretary responsible for the meagreness of contributions to these great interests. They insist upon it that no voice is given them in the matterthat it is one of control with the State Board and not one of co-equality, And they ask,

equal rank with the State Board.

fore the State Board which affect the interests of the Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention, the relation of the State Board shall be one of cooperation and not one of control.

3. That in the execution of all plans adopted for the raising of funds for the Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention the State Board should fully recognize the right of these to send collecting or salaried agents in the State.

4. That all the three Boards unite

Something like this will be submit-

B. F. RILEY. This Plan and That.

It seems that other States besides plans of operation and determined to

tion recently held in that State, and spects reached the standard. When Mr. Editor: I have read with pro-Grass," and furnishing an account of

the matter, says: "The Association changed its plan n a very radical way. There have been a State Mission Board, a Sunday-school Board, each with its Corresponding Secretary, and then agents of the Foreign and Home Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention, was resolved, after continuous discussion in the committee of the whole, to concentrate these operations in one State Board, which is in the future to attend to all these interests, without the agents of the Southern Baptist Convention. There were appointed three district Secretaries for the State, and all collections not designated are to be dividedhalf to the State work, the remainder equally divided, etc."

While we in Alabama are moving toward a multiplication and distribution of our forces and agencies, Kentucky has just moved decidedly in the direction of consolidation.

A Text--An Adventure--And What Came of It.

On the first Lord's day in December last, I preached to the people in Northport on the text "All things work together for good to them that The policy inaugurated at the love God," &c., the principal aim of Greenville Convention several years the sermon being to show that the ago of centralizing the interests of the darker shades of life, those adversities Home and Foreign Boards in the distresses, losses, and disappointments. which befall us on our pilgrimage, are jection. The fact has become more mainly what the Apostle seeks to obvious as the period of experiment teach in the text as contributing to has been prolonged. All these inter- our good. All this I undertook to ests lodged in the hands of a single show was based upon two reasons. man, are necessarily frictional. In 1st. God has said it, the God of directing these interests in the State promise, and this ought to be suffiin behalf of the two great Boards, the cient for any intelligent Christian; and 2nd, experience verifies it, so iar ly what the Convention has directed. | at least as that experience can thre w a back light on the past-so far mean as a good man has been enabled to understand the events of his past impressed that we are now entering Board is but obeying the instructions history. We can all say that we have upon the beginning of better days in of the Convention. As a consequence yet to see the Christian who will not joyfully admit that he has had many occasions in his past history to bless Almighty God that he did not have his way. If the word and providence of God combined teach any one trut'i, State Board directs the interests with above all others, it is that God is a which that organization is charged, he ways right, and that, in so far as we will have ample to engage his time are not in accord with him, we are always wrong. To harmonize the hu-As I understand it the two great | man with the divine will is the great Boards of our general Convention do province of Godliness. This accomnot propose to over-ride the wishes of plished, establishes the reign of heaven

> But then I had no purpose of wrisubject when I took up the pen, my design being to show how the truths we ministers sometimes preach deit seems to be but the sheerest justice mand that we shall verify them as once by actual experiment.

The day after I preached that sermon, that is on Monday, I boarded vention. It constitutes no insignifi- the train to visit my old home in Talcant part of the constituency of that ladega. In leaving one train for another at Birmingham, four strangers, as if by accident, got around me, one of whom blocked my way by pretending to search for something he had dropped under a seat, another pressed As it is the two Boards-Home and | me closely behind, while there was one on either side. I was holding my valise in my right hand, and one of the gentry took occasion to lift it up for some distance as if to enable him to assist his friend in finding something under his seat. Thus pressed thus distracted and delayed, and not dreaming of any foul play, they rifled 1. That the Home and Foreign my pocket of what money I had Boards be recognized as being of about forty dollars, and it was all done so cutely that I never found out 2. That on all questions arising be- I was robbed until I got nearly to the end of my journey, when having occasion to use my pocket-book, I found it

Now, reader, do not charge me with going back on my sermon of the previous day, when I say that I felt quite blank. I needed the money about as badly as men ever need money, for I had a very special us for it, mostly to redeem an honest ob-The "double life" thus led could brother Tucker of the Christian In- Boards to employ such means as they ligation, for forty dollars these days dex desires to build a house by "se- may select, provided they respect the in the hands of your average preachrequest of the State Convention not | er amounts to something. However, committing the whole case to the Master, I yielded to the situation with as much grace as I could, persuading home, could not shut out for a mo- like to go over and look at the situa- our churches a system for raising right in the end, and there I left it. ment the harrowing consciousness of tion, and see if there is any prospect funds for missions, designed to reach Those thieves got the worst end of the bargain. They got a good deal more than the little sum they abstracted from my pocket. I can live without it, but can they live with it? Perhaps they can, so far as this short life is concerned, but then.

Well, this is the first time I ever had That, too, is something to say. God may grant them repentance. For that I will try to pray; for I do not cherish the slightest animosity toward a single one of those poor deluded wretches. If they were only as dex-Alabama are agitated on the question | terous in doing good as they are in

New Orleans. "The candle moth in- tucky became dissatisfied with her little episode in my history to point a great lesson in Christian deportment, change. So at the General Associa- without claiming that I have in all re-

after much discussion, the change was smarting under injuries of this or any effected. A writer to the Central other kind - injuries without the Baptist, signing his name "Blue slightest provocation-injuries that originate in the very lowest instincts of depravity-and we are tempted to wreak vengence on the aggressor, or if that is impossible to cherish toward him the animosity that, like the Apostles once did, would "call down fire from heaven" upon him, let us pause and think of what spirits we are What saith the word? "Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord.' If you attempt to retaliate, you place yourself on the same level with him If you forbear you hold the vantage ground. Can figures represent the difference between the injured and the injurer, the robbed and the robber, the murdered and the murderer, in that day when "the earth shall disclose its blood?" Let your faith leap over the intervening time between this and that day, and contemplate those treasures of wrath which are to be the portion of the finally impenitent, and say whether who are fitting themselves for that schools. Among those that are terrific doom here and now, no matter how they may maltreat you personally, deserve most your vengeance or your pity. Say, O say, whether com-

passion and prayer is not infinitely preferable to anger and retaliation! Again. Most of the injuries we sustain in this life are of a material character. They relate to our property, or person, occasionally to our reputation. The little portion of this world's goods we may call our own is no part of ourselves. If it were all swept away, (and how often this occurs!) we would still be left. A man is nothing more than his body, soul and spirit, or as a quaint friend once explained it in my presence, about "a hundred and fifty pounds of flesh and what he believes. And so long as he possesses himself, and has the privilege of earning his

bread in the sweat of his face, he has all the endowments with which he came into this world. And then if with all this he has "laid up his treasures in heaven"-if he is conscious that the unsearchable riches of Christ are his-that he is an "heir of God and joint heir with Jesus Christ," what matters it to him whether he lives in a hovel or a palace, whether he is "in tattered garments clad," in fine linen, and whether he sits down to "a dinner of herbs," or a royal, banquet? All that this world can be to him is to afford him his spending money on his way to a better country. And then if he will only look at his ticket he got when he boarded the "old ship of Zion," and read it through the "eyes of his understandng," suffused with penitential tears, he will see that it is endorsed by his divine Master, in the very words with which we commenced this article:"All things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the

you see, reader, that the mishaps of ife are not without their lessons. Perhaps I ought to add, that from unexpected sources—sources I mean on which I had based no expectations ost by the robbers, and that, too, within twenty-four hours after the robbery. So I have no idea that I will be the loser in the end. The loss will be on the other side. know when we preach a sermon how soon we may have an opportunity to exemplify it. And if it costs us a little anxiety and trouble, we can comfort curselves with the reflection that all we pay for it. So that in no aspect of the case is the victim of a wrong the loser in the long run,

called according to his purpose."

Northport, Ala.

Sunday School at Mulberry. Dear Baptist: The closing exerises of the Sunday-school at Mulberry church, of the second quarter, took place on the 27th inst. The interest manifested during the quarter has been of a deep and pungent character. The anxiety of the teachers for the advancement of the pupils has been great. The studiousness of the classes to understand God's Word cannot surely be surpassed. I have been engaged in Sunday-schools for nearly thirty years, yet I have never seen so much zeal and fervency exercised before. The attendance has een good and punctual; the very best of order has been observed, and surely there is no doubt of God being in the work. We are confident that the "bread is being cast upon the waters," and will be gathered in the future. The lectures of Eld. T. M. Bailey and Bro. J. G. Harris, on the fifth Sunday and Saturday before, in May, together with the continued, faithful and zealous labors of our pasmercy continue the work.

I. L. WILLIAMS. Mulberry Church, June 29.

Dear Bro. Harris: Please state in the next issue of the ALABAMA BAP-TIST that our board have on hand about five hundred and thirty-six dollars, much more than is necessary to meet all claims against the board. A contract and will be finished by Oc- of plans. Although leading all the picking pockets, they would be para- detailed statement of receipts and year. disbursements will be made by us to the Convention in Tuskegee, on the in Laurence county by the recent

ROBT. H. STERRETT. Prest. of Board. Birmingham, July 3rd.

New Advertisements.

GREAT ATTRACTIONS, -Oberndorf HOWARD COLLEGE.-The College

for your boys. SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT.-City National Bank of Selma,

A BIG OFFER.-The National Co.

New York City, make it. SCIENCE HILL.—This school would

be pleased to educate your daughters. NATIONAL NORMAL UNIVERSITY. -Special inducements offered at this school. See advertisement.

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SUR-GEONS.—This excellent institution for medical students again claims the attention of our readers.

COAL.-Messrs. Stillwell & Hayward, who furnish the wherewith to keep the outward man warm in Selma. desire also to warm up the surrounding country. Read their notice to

ALBEMARLE FEMALE INSTITUTE. Virginia is famous for her excellent worthy of especial attention is the Albemarle Female Institute at Charlottesville, advertised in this paper.

WANTED .- Two competent young ladies, daughters of one of the best Baptist preachers in this State, desire situations as teachers, either of the English branches or of Music. See advertisement and address brother Shackelford at Trinity.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERary.-We call attention to the advertisement, in another column, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. The Academic Departments as well as the professional schools of Law and Engineering, open shut down on the 1st for two or three

PEACE INSTITUTE, RALEIGH, N C.—Attention is called to the advertisement of this Institution. The large and commodious addition made last summer to the already large and convenient edifice makes it one of the most desirable edifices for school purposes in the South. The past session was one of unusual prosperity. 21 pupils were matriculated.

WESLEYAN FEMALE INSTITUTE. STAUNTON, VIRGINIA. -- We call attention to the advertisement of this popular college for young ladies, Rev. Dr. W. A. Harris, President. It i located in one of the healthiest climates in the world. It presents superior attractions. It refers to over 1,000 pupils and patrons. For catalogue write to Rev. Dr. Wm. A. Harris, Staunton, Va.

ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COL LEGE.—This institution has never bed in the back and the other's throat been more worthy of the patronage of those who are seeking the best ed- in a bar room and had been drinking ucational advantages for their daughters than it is to-day. Dr. Geo. Well Thomas is a host within himself and Prof. Sumner B. Foster is one of the finest gentleman and one of the best teachers in the State. They will be Alabama.

assisted by an able faculty. TUSCALOOSA FEMALE COLLEGE .-An advertisement of this excellent -I obtained just one-halt of what I College for the education of our daughters appears in another column. The President, Prof. Alonzo Hill, is too well known in Alabama to need an introduction from us. Judge W. W. We never Legare, who has become Vice President of the institution, is an experienced educator and is one of the most accomplished gentlemen we have met. He has been for three or four years President of the Female the doctrine we preach is worthy of Seminary at Marion, where he won for himself the highest esteem, both as a Christian gentleman and as teacher. We bespeak for the Tuskaloosa female College a liberal patron-

Alabama News.

The health of Montgomery is good Edwardsville will have a new depot Crops in Pickens county are looking well.

A public school will be established Camden. Cullman has the only female law-

yer in Alabama The peach crop in Hale county

not turning out well. Bibb county has an unusual amount of sickness at present. Several mad dogs have been killed

A large oat crop has been harvested in Tuscaloosa county.

Chickens and Eggs are plentiful and cheap in Greensboro. Crops in Calhoun county have been

in Hale county recently.

suffering for want of rain. The average condition of crops in Dallas county is very fair. Tuskaloosa had the hardest rain of the season on the 26th ult.

The Cahaba river is being cleared of snags and made navigable. New sidewalks are being laid on several streets in Montgomery.

Crops around Linden are reported better than at same time last year. A number of the prominent men of Oxford want a park for that town. The Sabbath-schools of Cross Plains are in a prosperous condition.

Only one change will be made in the faculty of Howard College next A great many oats were destroyed

Ex-Judge H. C. Russell, Republican postmaster at Eufaula has re-

Editor Quillin, of the Clayton Courier, has been appointed postmaster

of Clayton. Considerable damage was done to crops in some portions of Jackson by

a rain storm. The Birmingham artillery have disbanded because they had no armory

in which to drill. The Republican postmaster at Tuskegee has been removed and a Dem-

ocrat appointed in his place. More goods have been sold for cash in Ozark this year than for many

years past, and less on time. The various denominations of Scottsboro are conducting a series of union meetings in that town.

Mr. Jas. B. Stokes, who resided near Greensboro, was recently taken to the Insane Asylum at Tuskaloosa. The postmaster at Linden has resigned, and a petition has been made for Miss Lou Wood to fill the vacan-

The crops near Gadsden are from 30 to 50 per cent better at this time than they were at the same time last Nearly \$15,000 have been sub-

scribed to the fund for building and furnishing the Y. M. C. A. home in The population of Tuskaloosa with-in the radius of a mile and a half of

the courthouse south of the Warrior river, is 4,231. The dwelling house and contents of Mr. Thos. L. Simpson, of Lawrence

Cove, Morgan county, was recently destroyed by fire. The first prize of \$100 for the best drilled team was recently awarded in Greenville to a four from the

Montgomery True Blues. The Hayneville Examiner says hat "since liquor has been kept from being sold in its limits, Lowndes

county has few fights and no mur-Owing to improvements being made the cotton mills of the Tallassee Falls Manufacturing Company at Tallassee

A stalk of corn measuring thirteen feet in height was recently sent to the office of the News, in Uniontown, which is said to be the average height of a whole field.

The population of Birmingham is said to be between fifteen and twenty thousand. Reports are made, that the health of the city was never better than at present. The Southern Watchman says that

more corn has been planted in Hale county than there was last, and last year there was more put in than in any former year since the close of the Mr. Robt. W. Kenny, of Elmore

ounty, is the possessor of a well preserved little Bible, 260 years old, which has been in his family 190 years as shown by various memoranda. In a difficulty between two negro men in Union Springs, one was stab-

was cut from ear to ear. They were Ex-Sheriff Renfro, of Sumter county, who escaped from jail at Livingston about a year ago, was recently captured in Louisiana on a charge of

horse stealing and brought back to The Mountain Home, published at alladega, says that the most encouraging news for a fine crop this year comes from all over the county, and the farmers say that if the rain continues two weeks longer the best crop

ever raised in the county will be gathered this fall. Willie Carnes and Charlie Dunklin, two colored youths living near Gordonsville, Lowndes county, recently became involved in a quarrel over some trivial matter, when Willie struck Charlie on the head with a billet of wood, death resulting from the blow

in a few hours. The Oxford News says: Our country friends ought to utilize the fine blackberry crop, which is now nearly ripe, by drying them for market. If this crop was gathered dried and sold at the usual price there would be more clear money in it, in this county, than in the cotton crop.

Postmaster Cochran, of Selma, has sent to the Postmaster-General his resignation of the office at this point Although we are Democratic through and through, we take pleasure in testifying that Capt. Cochran and his employes have always treated us with the utmost consideration and cour-

The Third Regiment Alabama State Troops went into encampment, near Selma, on the oth inst. The surviving members of the old Pettus Brigade, and of the Fourth Alabama Regiment, will have a reunion during the encompment. A battallion of cavalry is being organized to take part in the coming sham battle and in the parades.



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sighed, And felt such awful pain inside, And the next day you felt so weak You didn't want to move or speek. Now Pierce's "Pellets" are so mild They are not dreaded by a child. They do their work in a painless way, And leave no weakness for next day, Thus proving what is oft confest That gentle means are always best.

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A Word of Warning. You do not know what patent medicines are composed of, but every one knows that mineral waters are the special gift of nature, and especially designed for relieving the afflicted. The Seven Springs Mass is nothing more nor less than the condensed properties of mineral waters reduced to a Mass, which any one can procure and use at their own homes, thus saving the cost and annoyance of attending watering places. It is utterly impossible for any one to use it without realizing beneficial results. Ask your druggist for Seven Springs Mass, and take no other.

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6 Bethlehem—Rev B. J. Skinner, moderator, Burnt Corn; Thos. S. Wiggins, clerk,
Monroeville, Meets at Brooklyn, Oct. 24.

lin county, Oct. 10.

mataha. Meets with Concord church, Ch taw county, Sept. 11.

Meets with Bethlehem church, Cleburne county, Sept, 26.

Meets with Pisgah church, Perry county, Oc-

12 Canaan—Rev. A. J. Waldrop, moder-ator, Woodlawn; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, Woodlawn. Meets with Ruhama church, Jef-Bethel and Judson; Fr

Convention Programme.

Suggestions by the committee on order of business, appointed by the Convention for a Ministers' Meeting, to be held at Tuskegee, on the day preceding the 'sixty-third Session of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama, with Duck River church, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1885.

Morning Session, 10-11 o'clock.—Is the influence of our churches, with the people, increasing? Opening andress, of haif hour, by Rev. G. B. Eager'

EVENING SESSION, 8-10 o'clock.—Are not our churches failing to utilize their material esources for want of better methods? Open-

ng address, of half hour, by Rev. D. I. Order of business, suggested by the Commit-tee on Programme, for the Sixty-third Session of the Baptist State Conven-tion of Alabama, to be held in

Tuskegee, beginning Fri-day, July 17th, 1885. FRIDAY, JULY 17TH.

MORNING SESSION, 10-1 O'CLOCK. Opening exercises.
 Enrollment of delegates. 3. Election of officers. . Address of 10 minutes by pastor T.

Hart, and response by former President.

5. Receive correspondents and visitors.

6. Appoint correspondents to other bodies.

7. Hear Reports from—f, State Mission Board, 2. Board Ministerial Education. 8. Appoint committees on—1. Religious exercises. 2. Finance, 3. Nominating remaining officers of the Convention. 4. Nominating delegates to Southern Baptist Convention. 5. Any other nominating committee.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK.

Any other College, 4. Directors of the Convention. 5. Treasurer of the Convention EVENING SESSION, 8 O'CLOCK. Convention sermon, by Rev. S. Henderson

D. D. Alternate, Rev. E. B. Teague, D.D. SATURDAY, JULY 18TH. MORNING SESSION, 9-1 O'CLOCK.

1. Devotional exercises. 9 to 9:30. Miscellaneous business. 9:30 to 10. 3. Report on State Missions. 10 to 12. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. J. E. Chambliss, D.D. 4. Report on Home Missions. 12 to 1 Opening address, half hour, by Rev. M. B

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional exercises. 3 to 3:30. 2. Miscellaneous business. 3:30 to 4. Report on Evangelization of the Color ed People. 4 to 5. Rev. W. E. Lloyd, Chair-

man. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. G. S. Anderson. EVENING SESSION, 8-10 O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional exercises. 8 to 8:30. 2. Report on Foreign Missions. 8:30 to 10

T. G. Bush, Chairman. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. J. M. Frost. SABBATH 10:30 A. M.

Missionary sermon, by Rev. J. J. D. Ren-froe, D. D. Alternate, Rev. C. P. Fountain. MONDAY, JULY 20TH. MORNING SESSION, 9-1 O'CLOCK.

r. Devotional exercises. 9 to 9:30. 2. Miscellaneous business. 9:30 to 10. Report on Education. 10 to 1. Rev. P. Shaffer, Chairman. 1. Ministerial Edu cation: Address of half an hour, by Rev. A. church bells, which fairly indicates 1,000 C. Davidson. 2. Male Education: Address of half an hour by W. C. Ward. 3. Female Education: Address of half an hour by Robt.

> AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-5 O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional exercises. 3 to 3:30. 2. Miscellaneous business, 3:30 to 4, 3. Report on Sabbath-schools. 4 to 5. Rev. J. M. Fortune, Chairman. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. W. C. Bledsoe.

> EVENING SESSION, 8-10 O'CLOCK. I. Devotional exercises, f to 8:30. 2. Report on Temperance. 8:30 to 10. Rev. B. H. Crumpton, Chairman. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. Jos. Shackel ford, D.D.

TUESDAY, JULY atsr. MORNING SESSION, 9-I O'CLOCK. 1. Devotional exercises. 9 to 9:30. 2. Miscellaneous business. 9:30 to 10.

3. Bible and Colportage work. 10 to 11. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. W Wilkes. 4. Report on Woman's Work. 11 to 12. By Rev. H. Clay Taul. Opening address, half hour, by Rev. J. C. Wright. 5. Any unheard Reports or other unfinish

ed business, 12 to 1. 1. If necessary the Convention will arrange for and hold an afternoon session

2. Chairmen of committees are requested to have their respective reports in the Convention at the time specified for them. 3. Brethren appointed to make the open-

ing addresses, are requested to observe the limit—HALF HOUR. 4. Brethren generally, are cordially and rgently invited to participate in the discussion of every subject on this programme. 5. We hope every pastor in the State will be at the Ministers' Meeting on Thursday,

prepared to answer the questions presented Z. D. ROBY, Chm'n Com.

Time and Place of Meeting of Alabama Associations for 1885. Prepared for Insertion in the Minutes.

B. B. DAVIS, STATISTICAL SECRETARY

I Alabama-Rev. David Lee, moderator Mount Willing; W. P. Rice, clerk, Fort Deposit, Meets with Spring Creek church, Oc-

2 Antioch-T. J. Mason, moderator, Es catawpa; S. M. Tucker, clerk, Silas. Meets with Black Creek church, Oct. 10. 3 Arbacoochee-H. Allen, moderator,

Bell's Mills; J. M. Nix, clerk, Stone Hill. Meets with Liberty Hill church, Cleburn county, Oct. 17. 4 Bethel-John W. Jones, moderator, Jefferson; L. M. Bradley, clerk, McKinley.

Meets at Linden, Oct. 6, 5 Bethel (South)—J. R. Cowan, modera-tor, Coffeeville; Rev. J. H. Creighton, clerk, Grove Hill. Meets with West Bend church,

7 Big Bear Creek—Rev. F. M. Jackson, mederator, Frankfort; A. L. Moody, clerk, Bellgreen. Meets with Shiloh church, Frank-

selma and Pine Apple R. R.—Six Yantley Creek, Rev. J. K. Ryan, moderator, Yantley Creek, Rev. J. D. Cook, clerk, Push-

9 Boiling Spring-Rev. T. H. Howle, moderator, Delta; J. C. Bean, clerk, Oxford.

10 Cahaba-J. T. Murfee, moderator, Marion; J. P. Harris, clerk, Harrisburg.

fer county, Sept. 25.

13 Carey—J. C. Motley, moderator, Daviston; W. J. L. Hood, clerk, Ashland.

Meets with County Line church, Clay coun-

16 Central—Rev. J. H. Colley, moderator, Equality; Rev. D. S. Mortin, clerk, Equality. Meets with Shiloh church, Coosa county, 8 miles east of Rockford, Oct. 2.

17. Cherokee—Bailey Bruce, moderator, Brandon Station; T. N. Appleton, clerk, Collinsville, Meets at Collinsville, Sept. 15.

Eufaula an Bethlehem Montgomer.

A negro by lightn 26th ult.

18 Clear Creek-19 Coosa River- P. Gwin, moderator Oxford; Lealis Law, clerk, Cropwell, Meets

20 Cullman—C. A. Owen, moderator, Cullman; J. D. Small, Hanceville, Meets with Duck River church, 7 miles northeast

It is proposed to organize a socie of Hanceville, Blount county, Oct. 10. 21 Elim-J. L. Bryars, moderator, Bluff Springs, Fla.; P. M. Pritchett, clerk, Bluff Springs, Fla. Meets with Pleasant Hill church, Bluff Springs, Escambia county, Fla.

22 Eufaula-Rev. W. H. Patterson, mod-erator, Eufaula; W. A. Davis; clerk, Mont-gomery. Meets at Hurtsboro, Oct. 22. 23 Etowah—W. R. Culberson, moderator, Gadsden; J. R. Nowlin, clerk, Gadsden. Meets with Liberty church, Hokes Bluff, Etowah county, September 25.

25 West Harmony—S. V. McGinnis, moderator, Clements Depot; Jas. N. Hayes, clerk, Clements Depot. Meets with Hephzibah church, Tuskaloosa county, Oct. 10.

A telegram to the Birmingham Age 26 Indian Creek-S. W. Barnett, modera-tor, Savannah, Tenn.; A. O. Montague-clerk, Sorby, Tenn. Meets at Philadelphia, near Waynesboro, Tenn., Sept. 26.

27 Judson-J. W. Foster, moderator, Abbeville; Rev. D. Rogers, clerk, Shorter-ville, Meets with Beulah church, Oct. 1, 28 Liberty (East)—Rev. J. F. Bledsoe, moderator, Camp Hill; Rev. W. C. Bledsoe, clerk, LaFayette Meets at LaFayette, Sep-29 Liberty (North)-Dr. J. P. Hampton

turch, Limestone county, September 18. 30 Macedonia-Rev. J. L. Touchstone moderator, Buckatunna, Miss.; J. C. Williams, Jr., clerk, State Line, Miss. Meets rene with Antioch church, Washington county, key

i 31 Mount Carmel-P. J. Cawley, moderator, Ragsdale; W. M. Foster, clerk, Warrenton. Meets with Beech Spring church, Marshall county, Sept. 11. 32 Montgomery-Rev. H. C. Taul, moderator, Montgomery; Dr. J. I. Lamar, clerk, Deatsville. Meets with Adams Street church,

Montgomery, October 31. 33 Mobile Baptist Union-D. W. Mc Gaughey, moderator, Mobile, George A. Pearce, clerk, Mobile. Meets with Bethany church, Whistler, October 9.

34 Mud Creek-J. M. Hyche, moderator, Toadvine; J. I. Gilbert, Hayes. Meets with Mud Creek church, Jefferson county, Oct. 15. 35 Mulberry—F. M. Hobson, moderator, Hagler; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creek. Meets at Jamison, L. & N. R. R., September 26.

36 Muscle Shoals-W. B. Carter, moder ator, Flint; Jos. Shackelford, clerk, Trinity. Meets at Moulton, Oct. 2. 37 New River-Rev. J. B. Ferguson, moderator, Bucksnort; J. H. McGuire, clerk, Fayette. Meets with Union church, 12 miles

northeast Fayette, October 8. or, Newton; Rev. R. Deal, clerk, Echo. Meets with Pleasant Hill church, Henry county, October 10. 39 North River-Wm. Randolph, moder-

ator, Loss Creek; J. W. Rogers, clerk, To-ledo. Meets with Mt. Olive church, 13 miles east of Jasper, Walker county, Sept. 12. 40 Pea River-Rev. Isaac M. Rowe, moderator, Elba; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk, Victoria. Meets with Ebenezer church, 6 miles west of Elba, Coffee county, October 31.

tor, Pine Apple; O. J. Burson, clerk, Buena Vista. Meets with Friendship church, Pine Apple, September 19. 42 Rock Mills—Jasper Hicks, moderator, High Shoals; H. J. Pritchett, clerk, Texas. Meets with Macedonia church, Randolph

41 Pine Barren-D, W. Ramsey, modera-

county, October 14. 43 Salem - T. J. Carlisle, moderator, Brundidge; J. O. Pierson, clerk, Brundidge. Meets with Second Church, Troy, October 3. 44 Sandy Creek-J. C. Coleman, moderator, Geneva, W. B. Noblin, clerk, Geneva, Meets with Friendship church, Geneva coun-

ty, October 24. 45 Selma-E. F. Baber, moderator, Collirene; I. R. Eskew, clerk, Selma, Meets at Carlowville, Dallas county, September 1. 46 Shelby-W. C. Cleveland, moderator, Gadsden; Rev. C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Wil-47 South Eastern-E. P. H. Judd, Whister; R. Powell, clerk, Citronelle, Meets with Rocky Creek church, Greene county,

Miss., October 17. 48 Sulphur Springs—Rev. W. R. Fulmer, moderator, Hanby's Mill; H. B. Jolly, clerk, Warrior, Meets with Chalybeate Srpings church, 3 miles southwest of New Castle, Jefferson county, September 22. 49 Tallapeosa River-Rev. J. H. Norton,

moderator, Notasulga; R. H. Rogers, clerk, Dadeville. Meets with Beulah church, Tallapoosa county, October 22. 50 Tallassehatchee and Ten Island-Rev. John A. Scott, moderator, Davisville; Rev.

W. H. Burton, clerk, Howell's Cross Roads. Meets with Hebron church, Calhoun county, October 3. 51 Tennessee River-W. L. B. Padgett, moderator, Holly Tree; L. C. Coulson, Scottsboro. Meets New Hope church, Jack-

son county, September 25. 52 Town Creek-53 Troy-W. H. Burnett, moderator,

Olustee; Q. P. Siler, clerk. Troy. Meets with First church, Troy, September 4. 54 Tuskaloosa-H. H. Brown, moderator, Northport; Rev. J. T. Yerby, North-port. Meets with Sardis church, September | church at Glasgow, Missouri,

55 Tuskegee-A. N. Adams, moderator Opelika; Jno, C. Cheney, Oswichee. Meets with Mount Lebanon church, Russell coun-

ty, October 2. 56 Union-S. Hildreth, moderator, Pick rollton. Meets with Hebron church, Pickens county, September 25.

57. Unity—Rev. J. Falkner, moderator, Mountain Creek; T. M. Henley, Randolph. Meets with Friendship church, 7 miles east of Verbena, on L. & N. R. R., October 3. 58 Warrior River-Rev. G. M. Wade, moderator, Walnut Grove; Rev. W. Y

Adams, clerk, Blountsville, Meets with

Liberty church, Blount county, October 17. any other human being. She fills a 59 Weogufka-60 Yellow Creek-Rev. A. Markham, moderator, Ur; Rev. J. W. Peters, clerk, Vernon. Meets with Bethabara church, Lamar county, September 30.

61 Zion-Rev. P. L. Moseley, moderator, Red Level; J. T. Watson, clerk, ____. Meets with Andalusia church, Covington county, October 16. Meetings in August-Friday 14, Cedar but one mother, so that when she

Friday 4, Troy; Thursday 10, Tuskaloosa; Into our hearts that stirs our deepest Friday 11, Bigbee; Friday 11, Mount Carmel; Saturday 12, North River; Tuesday 15. Cherokee: Friday 18. Coosa River and so pungent as when we are bereaved North Liberty: Saturday 19. East Harmony of a wife, a husband, or a child, but tober 14.

11 Cahaba Valley—J. W. Inzer, moderator, Ashville; P. S. Montgomery, clerk, Ashville, Meets with Rock Spring church, St. Clair county, Oct. 3.

North Liberty, Saturday 15, East Liberty; Friday 25, Canaan, Centennial, Etowah and Tennessee; Saturday 26, Boiling Springs, Indian Creek, Mulberry and Union; Wedness Mrs. Jaly W. Appling die

day 30, Yellow Creek,

Meetings in October—Thursday 1, South
Bethel and Judson; Friday 2, Central, Muscle Shoals and Tuskegee; Saturday 3, Ca
haba Valley, Elim, Macedonia, Salem, Tallassehatchee and Ten Island and Unity;
Tuesday 6, Bethe, and Carey; Thursday 8,
New River; Friday 9, Alabama and Mobile
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So that Mrs. Appling was born, lived,

and died in the same county. At the Eufaula and Tallapoosa River; Saturday 24. Bethlehem and Sandy Creek; Saturday 31, Montgomery and Pea River.

time of her death she had been a member of the Northport Baptist A negro man and horse were killed by lightning at Cross Plains on the church about six years, where she penses at the Howard and at other places. For catalogues and further information ap-A negro man and horse were killed

Wash Davis, colored, was danger- all the virtues of female piety. Those stomach by another negro, near Choc-

It is proposed to organize a society in her last hours ahe was cheered with n Eufaula to be known as a "Relief the hope of meeting her whole family Association." "Within the last two without any wanderer lost, in the or three weeks," says the Times and kingdom of glory. Go, sainted moth-News, "one or two deaths have occurred in this city under circumstances of a distressing nature, in that the deceased died with but little or no attention, on account of their extreme poverty and because they were 24 East Harmony—V. A. Brewster, moderator, Esom Hill, Ga.; T. J. Burton, clerk, Edwardsville. Meets with Harmony Grove church, 3 miles east of Edwardsville, September 19.

A telegram to the Birmingham Age from Anniston on June 29th, says: "John Leatherwood was killed on Saturday night at 2 o'clock by Nick Ettaker, the murder occurring about six miles from town, on the Anniston & Atlantic railroad. Mr. Leatherwood was stabbed thirteen times, causing instant death. His head was nearly severed from his body, and his liver was nearly cut out, besides many months ago, and it was renewed on that evening of the fatal occurrence after freely drinking of whis-

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At Bozeman, Autauga county, Ala. May 2nd, Mrs. Susan D. Thomasson, wife of T. F. Thomasson, in the 59th

year of her age. She was born in Henry county, Georgia, April 1st, 1827, and joined the Baptist church in early life. She was married at Troy, in this State, July 4th, 1850, and immediately re-38 Newton-Rev. J. M. Poyner, modera- moved to Montgomery, where she united with the First Baptist Church, and was one of the number of those who afterwards constituted the sec ond church, now known as the Adams Street Baptist church, of that city A short time after the close of the war she had a severe attack of pneumonia, from which she never fully recovered, and her health failing rapidly, her husband removed to the vicinity of Mountain Creek, in Chilton county, that she might enjoy the purer atmosphere of the pine region. Here she united with Canaan Baptist church, and afterward with the church at Bozeman, in which she remained a true and consistent member to the date of her death.

She suffered long, but patiently. She was an earnest Christian, and in the great physical suffering which she endured, was constantly cheered by ington, Va. sonville. Meets at Montevallo, October 14. the glad thought that beyond this life there awaited her an eternal rest and peace with that dear Savior whom she loved so well. During the last hours of her life she expressed perfect resignation to the will of God, and quietly passed away without a fear of the grave. She was of quiet and unobtrusive nature, but the gentle influence of her earnest Christian life will ever remain as a sacred memory to her husband and children, and to those friends who knew and loved her. She was tried in the crucible of pain and bodily affliction here, but her patience and faith remained enduring, and God, in his mercy, permitted her to live to see every one of her children united with the church of her faith, and followers of her Savior, one of her sons being now the pastor of a

There is an aching void in the hearts of those who loved her, but there is sweet consolation in the thought that at last the tired and ensville; Rev. H. B. Chappelle, clerk. Car- weary body is at rest, and she gently sleeps "safe in the arms or Jesus."

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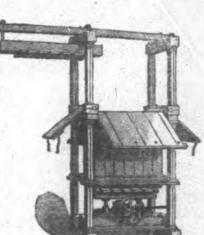
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE. A Thrilling Incident.

without you." So the judge slowly my brother in Illinov." rose from his seat, inwardly condemnthe players, and the game went on.

abashed, and, with eyes closed, seem- the cause of the rising generation. board the company of lawyers. She scribable. To say that they looked gone into the ground, but I saw it the tender white roots, which may be Go then underwent a change, and became like criminals at the bar, would be a still. I cursed a fate that had not an inch or more in length, and pot H greatly interested in the company, faint description. I can imagine how sent me home in a coffin, and even each one separately. Place in the looking often from one to the other they felt. The old lady tottered to now, after long years, I wish that I shade for a day or two, and then give as if she recognized them all, or was her seat, and taking her little grand- had been taken home dead. Now, all the sunshine they can procure. trying to recall their faces. When the child in her lap, hid her face on her game of cards was started she became neck. The little one stroked her gray "No! my God, no!" he exclaimed, geraniums which will grow quite as Ind she wiped her eyes under her "Shaker hardly believe that one who witnessed ghastliness." - Arkansns Traveler. bonnet," but could not tell. She act- that scene ever touched a card again. ed so strangely, I became more inter- It is but just to say, that when the a time and tottered forward, holding who, hat in hand, silently passed seasons of epidemics. Darbys Prophy- one in a small pot, after it has become on to the seats as she passed. She through her little audience.— The lactic Fluid is an article which we can rooted, then in November, or earlier, Po with confidence recommend. It is if they make rapid growth, transplant So ing, but he had become interested in the game and did not notice her, MAN PALACE SLEEPERS from Reaching the water tank at last, she ontgomery to Louisville and Cincinnati, drank a cup of water and took a seat near the door, with her back to the For information as to rates, routes, &c., see agent of the company or write to C. P. Atmore, G. P. & T. A., Louisville, Ky.

players. But she did not long remain there; rising again with difficulty, she tottered back toward her former seat but, reaching the players she paused directly in front of them, and now, ists, in that unrestrained conviviality greatly excited, threw back her bonthe company. Her action at once

> Gazing directly in the face of Judge -, she said, in a tremulous voice,

in their play, they all looked up in-

Do you know me, Judge---?" "No, mother, I don't remember you," said the judge, pleasantly. "Where have we met?"

"My name is Smith," she said;

hold one hundred pounds of ice. They come ten and see what was going on. She The young man looked in surprise asked me. Why, I shouldn't wonder did not give the judge time to answer at the old gentlemane her, but becoming more and more ex- "I won't detain you long. This re- wouldn't be any comfort graying that Which do not have their name in vain, for they are the best Freezers made, doing their work rapidly and satisfactorily. Every Freezer was took sick and died he done is warranted as represented or money reall the work, and he was getting along young man, and he held up the glass So he quieted the voice of conright smart, till he took to going to and looked for a moment at the shin- science and slipped into bed, pulled The celebrated Fowler Improved Fly Fans town and got to playing keards and ing beads arising from its steam-like the clothing over his face to shut out are the most agreeable little machines ever drinking, and then, somehow, he bottom; he then replied: didn't like to work after that, but used to stay out often till mornin', and he'd sleep so late, and I couldn't wake him more impressive the old man began: he heard one of the boys say, "John, I have contracted for a large lot of the well known Mason's Porcelain-lined Fruit Jars, which will be sold at very low prices by the winder run down, and then we lost in the first large lots.

Sieep so late, and I contidit that wake him those first large lot of the well when I knowed he'd bin out so late the night afore. And then the farm number of years and was returning on kinder run down, and then we lost a steamboat, when I fell in with a hand then he listened as John the first large lot of the well when I knowed he'd bin out so late the night afore. And then the farm hand the listened as John the listened the team; one of them got killed when party much like this one. Champagne aloud the fifth chapter of Ephesians. he'd been to town one awful cold was as free as water, and with that "This is my verse, boys," John said,

shed. And so after awhile he coaxed ble years, the one embodiment of pur- to us pretty well. I never knew that me to let him sell the farm and buy a pose, rescued from our household was in the Bible, did you, John?"

cleanin' house for folks and washin', and he filled a glass and handed it to all laugh at me, and I could stand it." but I didn't hear nothin' of him for me. I drank, and soon felt the old And as he dropped upon his knees

eye in the car, and the cards had seemed to be less noisy. I went with ing the fact that he was the only one disappeared. The old lady herself the men who had knocked on my who did not worship Baal, when there In the winter of 1870 I had occa- was weeping silently and speaking in door and prevailed on another young were thousands in Israel who had not

capital, to attend the Legislature then in session. They were all men of more than usual intellect, and of exceptional character. Two were exceptional character. Two were exceptional character. Two were exceptional character and fainter until at last as he.

In a distance then is here some than to see you in your coffin than to see you drunk, sounded like distant knell, ringing for forgiveness, in the thought that the great prophet Elijah had at one time been just as weak and cowardly as he.

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Lawyer —, who had not taken part time been just as weak and cowardly as he. I had seen chairman of the Young am sure, who argued agin him, "point. I heard no warning. The old man Men's Christian Association. The log to Mr. ---, the district attorney. who had advised me to drink came to party found seats near together, and after the salutations were over, and the news duly discussed, they began to look about for means to while away to look about for means to while awa party found seats near together, and "And you, Judge -, sent him to me and said: 'Look here, you have of life is the blood. From it the systhe time. After a while some one must have been drunk, for they had The boat seemed to be flying down the blood should be kept pure and proposed a game of cards. No soon- all been playing keards most all night the river, and I laughed at the trees rich. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical er said than done. Two seats were and drinking. But, oh dear! it seems as they seemed to whirl along the Discovery is the great blood food a cushion improvised for a table, and got to playing keards he might a been and after that was going to drink remedy for all diseases due to impovthree of our lawyers, including the alive yet. But when I used to tell him nothing but wine. I thanked the old erished blood, consumption, bronchairman of the Young Men's Christit was wrong and bad to play, he used gentleman time and scain for introtian Association, and a Chicago runto say, 'Why, mother, everybody plays ducing me to a drink so delightful, ner, on good terms with them, were soon deep in the mysteries of a game of euchre.

I was surprised to see Christian folks played keards down to Mr. Culgentlemen and judges of law and ver's donation party, and that Squire and were supplanted by sickening equity, leaders of society, makers of Ring was goin' to get a billiard table sensations. My head swam so that public sentiment, lawgivers for a great | for his young folks to play on at | could scarcely see anything. While I proval to a most dangerous and evil everybody nowadays was goin' wrong in the hack and saw the ghastly face practice. To be sure, they played into something or other. But maybe again, and heard groans of despair. or stakes no higher than the cigars it isn't right for me to talk to you, In the night some one tried to arouse or the party. But it seems to me that, Judge, in this way, but it jist seemed me, but in vain. At morning I awoke n the eyes of all discreet persons, this to me as if the very sight of those with a feverish thirst, and in that horloes not change the act nor lessen keards would kill me, Judge; I thought | ror and shame-that feeling which he danger of its emample, but rather if you only knew how I felt, you convinces a man of his unworthiness eightens it; as from the less to the would not play on so; and then to to live-I crept out of bed and stole reater is the invariable course of think, right here before all these down stairs. I could not go into mothrime. But I did not intend to moral- young folks! Maybe, Judge, you don't er's room. I could not bear to see ze on paper, but was about to say know how younger folks, especially her face that I had made ghastly. hat while I was filled with such boys, look up to such as you; and went to the well to cool my burning houghts as these, one of the party then I can't help thinking that, maybe brow. There I met one of the ser-rew tired of the game, and our re- if them that ought to know better vents, an old negro, who had romped naining judge was invited to take his than do so, and them as are higher with me on his shoulders when I was place. I saw the blood mount, in an larnt, and all that, wouldn't set sich a boy. The old man did not look at honest blush of disapproval, to his examples, my poor Tom would be me when I approached, and turning manly face, and he hesitated and alive and caring for his poor old to him I said: 'Uncle Alf, don't treat drew back. But the game had become mother; but now there ain't any of me this way. I know I ought to die interesting, and his excited compan- my family left but me and my poor but I hope to make you all forget this.

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and on, in the court room in Oshkosh, seething enemy to a clear head. "Ev- every night. when he was tried for-for-for rob- erything goes," and he passed on in "I can't," he said to himself, bing somebody, and you are the same an answer to the summons of an up- know these fellows never pray; see man that sent him to prison for ten lifted glass at the other end of the car. how full of fun they are." years, and he died there, last June." Just as the young man was about to

All faces were now sobered, and drink, the old gentleman said: the passengers began to gather around "Will you wait until I tell you a

"Yes, I will wait." "Thank you;" in a manner still not come. Presently it grew quiet, and night. He stayed late, and I suppose they had got cold standin' out, and got skeered and broke loose, and run most home, but agin the fence and a my elder brother was in a drunkard's "That one about 'Redeeming the I have received a beautiful line of new chamber Sets, suitable for Wedding Pro-stake run into one of 'em, and when grave. I had ever been sober, and time,' is mine," said one of the others. ents. They are the most attractive ever shown here. The largest assortment of Agate Iron and the other was standin' under the looked to me as the solace of her fee- ish talking and jesting comes home

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"I say that I shuddered in the mere contemplation of taking the wine which they insisted that I should drink, and to escape the noisy crowd I went to my state-room, but this was no the foot of his bed. "I haven't any," he drawled out. everything I could to get him to quit persistency, for they beat upon the and be a good, industrious boy door and declared that if I did not John. Then, seeing where he was: 42 Broad Street, Selma Ala. agin, but he used to get mad after come out they would beat it down. awhile, and once he struck me, and Thus, I was compelled to join them, ashamed of yourself to get into bed then in the mornin' I found that he but still I refused to drink. Finally a without saying your prayers?"

left on the farm, and had run off. Af- looking old man said to me, take a the boy said, rolling out. "I'm a regsion to go from Green Bay to Chicago snatches. But recovering herself, she man to drink. I laughed immoder- bowed the knee to that false God.

ions urged him. "Come, Judge, take little gran chile, my dead darter's lit- Tears were streaming down his face. a hand," they cried, "we can't go on the girl, and we are goin' to stop with Turning and pointing to the house, Tongue of man or angel never tion: 'Mars' John, Mars' John, may shine the windows will afford, and ing the act, as I evidently saw, and preached a more eloquent sermon de Lawd forgib yer!' I waited no keep up these two conditions of wet Co stepping forward, took a seat among than that gray, withered old lady, more. A terrible dread had seized me. and light until your little cuttings be- Co trembling with old age, excitement, I ran to the house and hurried into gin to push out new leaves, and the Co I had noticed an old lady in a seat and fear that she was doing wrong. I mother's room. Great God! she lay old ones have dropped off. This is a D to the rear of the players, who had can't recall half she said, as she, poor, there dead. I kissed her ghastly face sure sign that there is growth below, F got on board at Manasha, I believe. lone, beggared widow, stood before and cried aloud in my anguish. The and in three weeks you can transplant F Gray and bent with age, she had sat those noble looking men, and pleaded room swam before me, and I fell in them. Have some two for three inch F sensible to the floor. When I regained pots filled with rich, light soil; a little F ed asleep most of the time, until the The look they bore as she poured my consciousness, old All was sitting sand is essential; take out the cuttings train stopping at Oshkosh, took on fourth her sorrowful tale was inde- by the bedside. The ghastly face had very carefully, so as not to break off F

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"But you promised," conscience

whispered. "Mother never half knew how hard it would be, or she would never have if they threw their shoes at me. There

the clatter and tried to pray. But he was not happy and the words would

And then he listened as John read

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"Yes, I am, sure as you're alive,"

ter that I got along as well as I could, glass or so; it won't hurr you. Here, ular little coward; I thought you'd

four or five years; but when he got man had well advised me, for I felt with the others, he remembered a arrested and was took up to Oshkosh no inconvenience, but on the contra- Sunday school lesson of several or trial he wrote to me."

ry, decidedly improved. I took anmonths before, about the prophet Elijah, under the juniper tree, bewail-

capital, to attend the Legislature then lawyer, and I believe he is here some- 'My son, I would rather see you in had been comforted, while begging

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All kinds of geraniums, fuchsias, coleus, and other variegated leaved plants, heliotropes, verbenas, hibiscus, begonias, feverfews, can be easily State, directors of public morals, sup- home, I couldn't do nothing at all was in this condition the boat reached raised from cuttings, at this season, posed to be public exemplars of all with him. We used to think it was the landing. I saw a hack, heard when the branches are full of life. that is good, and guides to the young, awful to do that way when I was half familiar voices, and then I saw a Select a slip that is not too young or hus setting publicly their seal of ap- young, but it jist seems to me as if face, ghastly pale. I was whirled away too old, for if it is too full of fresh sap it will wither away quickly, or if the new Blood Purifier, internally, assisted it is hard and woody it will not strike by Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cu root readily. A partly ripened but vigorous shoot, a little hardened at the base, is the best for this purpose. And it is also very needful to have a bud or joint at or near the cutting, as the rootlets strike from it; so the nearer it is to the soil, the better success you Mass. will have. Make the cuttings from Send for "How to Cure Blood Humors. three to 5 ininches length, according to the variety of the plant, and chip away or pull off the lower leaves.

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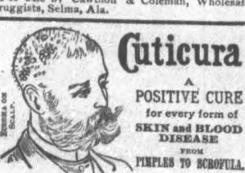
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