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tion Sermon: Preached at the Anni lag of the Alahama Baptist Con-ntion, at Tunkeyen, on Politics Evening, July 17th, 1885.

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Chronicles 12:32: " . . . The children Issachar, which were men that had and standing of the times, to know what Isra

Perhaps at no period of the history of shis world has there been displayed so much sagacity in prosecuting various business enterprises, and in the The multitude of these enterprises this sagacity, this business tact, to an unprecedented extent. Millionaires

the people have come to own governments instead of governments owning the people. There is scarcely a government in the Old or New World but what is shingled with mortgages in the shape of bonds to its citizens for borrowed money to meet its current expenses. In the matter of gain, the money of the world is mostly found in the private coffers of individuals. and governments now have to dance attendance upon bankers for the means of prosecuting their schemes of ambition. This has greatly mitigated the despotism of these potentates, as it not only inspires respect

for, but confidence in the citizenship of those governments on the part of their rulers. Never within two thouwithin the memory of some of our oldest people, multiplied the commer cial wealth of the world more than ten fold. Within the first half of this century, Mr. Gladstone, the late English Premier, estimates that England alone has received more gold and silver into her permanent wealth than had been received there through all the centuries from the days that Juprecious metals received into Eng-

flux of wealth into other nations alike

active in commercial pursuits. God, are so far behind this world in the wisdom that projects, and the zeal | right and wrong.

what Israel ought to do." I only wish the local so present this topic as whenever they encounter a question tan turned on them with the wither.

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whether that mission relates to the the blessed God? so great as a clear, discrimina- char, will always exercise a prudent tian.

such relations to facts, duties, truths, dear to all our hearts; for they are prises-let it grapple with questions we &c., whether suggested by the word not only the doctrines taught, as we that will develop all its latent ener- ho

whether pleasing or painful, whether mands, all the support of a loyal heart. Looking over this vast aggregation attractive or revolting, affect them have them to be. And so when any- fact that appears on almost every ions of wealth now employed in the thing that falls within the jurisdic- page-a fact that represents the very commercial world-agencies that op- tion of a man's moral consciouserate as if they were one grand ma- ness, or the sober dictates of his judg- a fact exemplified in the character chine controlled by one master spirit ment, appeals to such men, it affects and conduct of every apostle of our -(and O, is it not even so? is not them just according to its intrinsic Lord-a fact on which every doctrine, Mammon the presiding demon that importance. This moral sense and duty, prophecy, promise and warning holds this whole combination within judgment are "the eyes of their un- throws its full emphasis-and a fact his desperate grasp?) one cannot but derstanding," and they seek to edu- intensified by all that an eternity of ask, Why, O, why is it that the chil- cate them to that high sensibility that bliss or woe can impart. That the in the sagacity that perceives the op- the margin has it, just as the eye re- souls, to pray and work for the conportune occasions, and the judgment ceives the light. Color the glass version of sinners and their training and energy that improve such occa- through which light is transmitted, or for the bliss of heaven. To this highsions, to promote the prosperity of a jaundice the eye that receives it, and est service ever committed to human cause that is as far above all earthly you color or distort everything on agency, we are bound by all the beinterests as the heavens are above the which that light falls. Whatever af- hests that Almightiness can impose, earth, as eternity is above time-a fects the eye modifies every object it by the holiest impulses that Calvary cause which is to give to the history reveals. Hence our Lord says, "If can inspire, by the kindliest sympaof this world all the immortality it thine eye be single thy whole body can achieve that will be worth re- shall be full of light; but if thine eye cording in the annals of heaven? Why be evil thy whole body shall be full is it that we who profess to have plac- of darkness." And as all colors are heart. As the human soul constitutes ed some approximate estimate upon alike to the blind, so all actions, mor-"the unsearchable riches of Christ," all or immoral, are alike to those whose those "true riches" which bear the eyes have been "blinded by the god very superscription of the Triune of this world;" whose moral con-

combined with a conscience that will appeal to him, assigning to each its describe is no less anxious to select it

interests of the world for time and that there are times when integrity to world.

In reading the New Testament, one spirit of the whole redemptive planthies that can bind us to our brethren of a fallen race, and by all the exalted all that is truly noble and great in man, so to accomplish the very best condition of that soul is the grandest work to which we can devote our

I make no question, brethren, that you | made to the arrogant pretensions of formists of England as "un ginning one of his great battles in authorized expounders of God's Egypt, he pointed to those grand pyr- put

demand the prompt execution of our relative importance. There is pro- noble ends than he is in the choice of T convictions; that spirit that lives, and found wisdom in the remark of John proper methods and agencies to commoves, and acts as in the very shadow Milton, where he says, "There is a pass these ends. Nothing can inspire of the judgment throne; that spirit certain scale of duties, a certain hie- so sublime a courage as a worthy purthat accounts it the highest honor rarchy of upper and lower commands, pose, and nothing can give to the o that God has ever conferred upon which for want of understanding in prosecution of that purpose such perman that he has concentrated his right order, all the world is in con- sistent energy as a sagacious selection agency even in the humblest mannel fusion." The Bible is our universal of the best means to accomplish it in executing his philanthropic pur- directory in all the relationships and There is a certain quality of the mind poses among our fallen race. To be legitimate enterprises of life. It is that adapts it to the character of the thoroughly fitted for this service, and like a grand dispensatory containing subject it is accustomed to entertain. to enter with alacrity into it, will appropriate remedies for all our dis- It has a kind of indefinite flexibilty. management of money as in this age, evoke from the lips of our final Judge eases. And as it would be absurd Thus you will go into some commua commendation, compared with for an invalid to take all the remedies nities and find that all the social comand methods of gain have stimulated which the crowns of empires would for all the diseases laid down in the merce is made up of neighborhood dispensatory, so it would be absurd gossip, the state of crops, trade, &c.; The sagacity to detect grand op- for any one Christian to accept all what they shall eat, drink, and wear, portunities is an endowment as rare the teachings of God's Word for all and the like. There you find the ment falls to the lot of a godly man ant. There is one grand moral code the littleness of these infinitesimal it becomes a great blessing to the running through the Scripture that questions. As old John Foster exworld. The sixteenth century abound- does apply to all. But then there are presses it, "they seem to live under an or ed in such men. Luther and his co- specific duties laid down for all opium sky that rains soporifics." laborers gave to that century a grand- classes and conditions; for instance, They never have risen above the fer eur which, instead of diminishing, ex- for ministers, deacons and laymen; merest intellectual childhood. Then its pands with the roll of centuries. They for fathers, mothers and children. But you have been in other communities did a work which even yet has not this is not the application of the of culture and refinement, where the been comprehended in its vast am- thought I aim to bring out. I desire people are accustomed to grapple plitude. They sprung a mine of to emphasize that particular phase of with great questions, whether secular chi though; that stirred both the religious it that relates to those higher and or religious, where the social and inand political world from centre to cir- lower commands which are most ap- tellectual attrition is of that high orcumference. The seeds of that civil propriate to this occasion. Our Lord der which expands the mind and heart power and resources of an adversary their labors, and those of their imme- Christ. It would not be amiss for failure. Very little has been done. and religious liberty that are now our himself makes a distinction between to something approximating the true as a measure the resources on which diate successors, have brought to us. each church to instruct her delegates Only about \$1,250 collected, old glorious heritage were sown in that the less and the greater commands, dignity of man; where you never en- the an safely rely. Our great Teach- And are not we in turn living in a before leaving, and on their return debts paid, and one missionary sup-

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stormy period. One of the princes reproving the Pharisees, not so much counter the slime of the scandal mon- er entions those who propose enter- kind of formative period of what is endorse their action. It is also very ported. This is but another confirmof Germany, Maximilian, I believe it for tithing "mint, anise and cummin," ger, nor those pigmy questions that ing as service to "sit down and count not inaptly called the "New South?" necessary that each church send up ation of the fact that when there is was, a firm friend of Luther, when but for "neglecting the weightier mat- settled either way amount to nothing. up a cost." He never practiced a Are not we called to do a work which her pro rata of the money necessary to no one to do a thing it will not be pressed to use his authority to sup- ters of the law." It is much easier It is really refreshing for one to min- dec tion to win a disciple. He alsand years has there been such a premium upon skilled labor, upon busimium upon skilled labor, upo ness capacity, upon that combination a nutshell our whole theory of reli- it does require great grace to lift new life, the inspirations of a new below the exaltation. It is our wis- will always invoke the highest and hood. During the session, the folgious liberty. It is this: "Where the the partisan up to the Christian. hope as to the possibilities of our race. done to realize that between our acsense, as now. The productive and dominion of the conscience begins There always have been, and perhaps And it is even more so when passing cep nee of his service and the final moral action so transcendant a lustre ation, will be observed, with the rethe dominion of kings ends." The always will be, until the millen- from a dead to a living church. It is gos we have to encounter that triple as the motives that inspire it. And quest that the brethren whose names tists of Texas; then the paper quesrevival of religion and the revival of ium dawns, a per cent of our people like passing from some buried Babylon allie learning were cotemporaneous, and who are more concerned about exter- into a living, active, rejoicing Jerusa- dev "that, like a "Macedonian phal- ate Christianity as the fact that we standing committees prepare them- so they have two Baptist organizathey have marched hand in hand ever minating supposed errors from other lem, whose inhabitants are prosecu- and stands ready to dispute every have to turn from the higher and apsince, in every movement that has in- denominations than the conversion of ting philanthropic enterprises all em- ster we take. This is true in our in- peal to the lower motives to inspire each subject with an address of thirty good Lord save Alabama Baptists volved the highest and most enduring sinners. Now, I profoundly believe bracing as the wants and woes of the divisial history, and it is no less true any activity among professing Chris- minutes. eternity; and palsied be the hand that truth demands that we shall hang out Brethren, if you want your mind to call us in subduing this revolted animating are the motives which inour banners on the outer wall, in- expand to its last powers, put big word to the obedience of Christ, spiration arrays before us to stimulate I. Your men of sagacity are men scribed with our distinctive principles thoughts into it-propose to your- whole world lieth in wicked our zeal! After calling over that whose minds and hearts are always in in letters of living light. They are selves the highest and noblest enter-

gies-yea, undertake things 'impossicompass them. If Paul and Silas mate them, and thus always be con- admonishes us: "Wherefore seeing we such things, what a healthy eye is to martyrs. And may my right hand could not unlock the prison doors of science the body. A healthy eye takes in ob- forget its cunning, and my tongue the Philippian jail, they could "pray gencies. The "Old Guard" of Bona- great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay jects just as they are, without any cleave to the roof my mouth, when I and sing praises to God," and that parte were seldom brought into ac- aside every weight and the sin which bias one way or another. Objects cease to give to them, as occasion de. brought the high Bailiff of heaven to tion, but always stood ready to strike doth so easily beset us, and let us run their rescue, and before the morning the final blow that secured the victo- with patience the race that is set before J. G. Harris. sun arose there was a church at Phil- ry. Let us do our duty, ye soldiers us, looking unto Jesus, the Author of agencies in the production and just as they are, not as they would is impressed with one great central ippi. If Moses cannot fight Amalek, of Christ, realizing that when the crisis and finisher of our faith." O, brethhe can send Joshua, and ascend the comes in the good fight of faith, the ren, if motives like these fail to stir mountain, and hold up the worder- Captain of our salvation will appear our souls to their deepest depths, it working rod of the Lord, while Aaron on the field at the head of his con- were useless to appeal to any other! and Hur steady his arm, and Joshua queeing legions to deal the final blow Look at them! It is as if the collect-"discomfits Amalek and his people that shall sweep our enemies from the ed voices of the saints of all ages, with the edge of the sword." The field and send the glorious news to joined with the melting tones of Calvaleast saint may spring a mine of mor- heaven, that "the kingdoms of this ry and the inspiring command of a al forces that will reach the very ends world have become the kingdoms of risen and ascended Savior, were all of the earth. The tears of a little our ord and of his Christ." child in the city of London, as she We are to understand, brethren, admonition, "Whatsoever thy hands dren of the kingdom of Christ are so will "approve things that are excel- friends of Christ are bound by their asked for a Bible for her dear sick that we are called to no holiday find to do, do it with thy might!" far behind the children of this world lent," or "try things that differ," as fidelity to him, and their love for mother, inspired in the mind of the amusement when we enlist in this war. good man who procured one for her, We are in as real a fight as ever decided

the idea of forming the "British and the fate of an empire; a fight the fame Foreign Bible Society;" that in turn of which reaches to heaven, and brings Protestant world caught the conception from these two, and entered into the work, and you know the result.

absolutely rule the world." Mexico seems to have been projected ance; to propose to themselves noble We live in a progressive age, and each not." They have their suc- our denominational organization.

aggressive aspects of Christ the Master in the formative period of and to invoke with prevalent earnest and bid her God speed in the gloare concerned. Nay, perhaps our history that can scarcely be exaginess the impelling and directing pow- rious work in which she is enn one-third do all in this re- gerated. With no Boards to back er of Almightiness in the very work gaged? Let the response come that is worthy of the cause, them, excep only those godly women for the prosection of which all the er two-thirds, what are they? whom God gave them as their wives, resources of Godhead are pledged. h one could regard them as they went forth into the wilderness constrained by the love of Christ, and with rugged eloquence, not unlike The time for the annual meeting of r future effective service. why is it that our spiritual that of the first Baptist preacher in this body is near at hand, and it is loes not keep pace with our the wilderness of Judea, they did a important that we be ready for work. numbers? Why is it that work which made our denomination It will meet with Concord church, ches are doomed to carry a the leading religious power in our Choctaw county, Ala., Sept. 11, 1885, brel, of the Baptist Record, reporting of pauperage which if trans- commonwealth. They had the sa- and it should be the prayer of every the Louisiana Baptist Convention; to the State would exhaust all gacity to perceive the happy time to member, especially of this body, that "An hour was occupied in getting ources? Let our pastors and do a work for the Master, and for the meeting may be one in which ready for work. President Everett, lists ponder this question, and their country as well, which in its re- much good will be accomplished for from the State Mission Board, is reademselves how far they are re- mote consequences could never have the Master. It is highly necessary ing the report of the Board. Many ble for the present state of our been done but once, and we should that each church be fully represent- brethren thought the work could go be unworthy of such an ancestry if ed, if possible, with authority to carry on without a collector and the salary Your true "children of Issa- we failed to perceive and make the forward and execute plans best adapt- saved to pay missionaries. The plan Are as wise to estimate the most of the grand opportunity which ed to the promotion of the cause of was tried and the Board declare it a

in a the work to which our Lord has tians. How exalted, how pure, how or "in the wicked one." And grand muster roll of ancient worthies, ow with what a deadly grasp he from Abel down through the centuon to his usurped dominion, ries, and ranging them before us in

throwing their full emphasis into the VII. But the crowning excellency

of that wisdom possessed by "the children of Issachar", and which we so much need, is God-inspired wisdom suggested the organization of the upon the scene the shining battalions |-that God is with us, impelling, di-"American Bible Society," and the of angels as eager spectators of the recting all our activities. It is this contest. So that when we rescue one that gives dignity and efficiency to soul from the ranks of the Devil, the every thing we do. It is this that news is borne to heaven, and awakens I conciliates and commands all those Nothing can so ennoble, dignify a thrill of delighted sensibility through divine resources which the Triune and unify our efforts to promote the all the ranks of the heavenly host. God has pledged to the final success cause of our Master as the choice of Nover was such an issue staked upon of his own cause. And if we delib high aims, and the selection of proper any contest as that for which we con- erately place ourselves under the domethods and means to attain them. tend the winning or losing of immor- minion of these lower, these earth-And can mortal man conceive of a tal souls. Indeed all of the history born motives and influences in the higher purpose than to execute the of this world that shall be accounted performance of our best work, we not last commission of our glorified Im- worthy of being transferred to the only doom ourselves to the most morsciousness is utterly oblivious alike to Christian activities. I often think of manuel, "Go ye," &c.? And can we analyse an address of thirty minutes, in order the response old Richard Baxter choose, better methods and means records the beginning, the progress, outside of those awards which are the to open the investigation and place than consecrated men and money to and the consummation of this holy passports of the redeemed into the joy the subject properly before the body. of the Lord, since no man can claim who were denouncing him and all the Napoleon Bonaparte was about be Christian sagacity is displayed, the benefit of principles that fail to correspondents, permit me to say, that ction of the proper times to actuate him. Take an illustration or a its energies. Indeed, there two: Elijah before Ahab; Paul be- fifteen miles from Cuba, the nearest themselves to obey their generous im- Word," as out of "the holy apostoli- amids, and said to his soldiers, "Sol- is as much in the agen- fore Felix; Luther before the Diet of station on the railroad, and for understanding of the times, to know pulses so promptly, as that you know cal succession," as "schismatics from diers! remember that the eyes of forty cies to be employed. Happy con-

to arrest your attention so intently that falls within the jurisdiction of ing question, whether it were better that the eyes of more than twice forty cure the most effective co-operative fact that behind their utterances Alas that when we leave this house we the moral sense. No prophet is need- for "sinners to be systematically generations of heaven's nobility are agencies—will abate a vast amount of mightiness stood to make good what Cuba will please notify, in time, S. J. as that when we leave this house we the moral sense. No prophet is determined the make good what club will please notify, in this, S. J. should all, speaker and hearer, be im- od to tell you that the right thing will damned than to be irregularly saved." looking down upon you!—that "great labor and means to compass worthy he had commissioned them to say? Phillips, or D. W. Brock, Yantley pelled to go to our closets and implore be done at the right time and place In a few words, I would apply to this cloud of witnesses," reaching from objects. Thus, when our revolution- Must it not have been this that awed, Creek, Ala., and conveyances will the Giver of all good to endow us just as surely as the occasion offers. with such measures of the "wisdom These cases may be rare, (and alas, hundred years ago understood by with such measures of the "wisdom they stood? Thus, when our revolution and swayed, and confounded the parties before whom they stood? We invite a full attendance. Let that cometh from above, that is pure, that it should be so!) but they are "the analogy of faith;" give to every engaged in the thick of the fight. dren of Issachar," saw their opportuand peaceable, and easy to be en- sufficient to indicate the possibilities doctrine and duty taught in the Word For, really, your true "children of nity, and incorporating into that ideal picture? Have I said one thing est daughter; we will entertain them treated, and full of mercy and good of every one professing godliness. of God the importance which God Issachar" are as prompt in acting as movement their cherished ideas of which is impractical? Have I urged during the session and send them fruits," the wisdom, the precious, Now just think what would be the himself has assigned to it. If the they are wise in deliberating. With religious liberty, joined as one man one thing which piety cannot reach? home after it shall have closed. We grand opportunities, accompanied grand result if every member of our great emphasis of New Testament them, as Foster would say, the mo- in that memorable movement, and se- Is there anything in this portraiture specially invite Drs. T. M. Bailey, A. with the zeal that will leave nothing churches had this quick eye to see teaching, command and example cen- ment in which a conviction of duty is cured for the first time in modern hisundone that mortal agency can do, great opportunities, this quick con- tres on the conversion of sinners to reached in thinking is the moment in tory a complete divorcement of ment? Let me be seech you to aim at Prof. Frazer, of the Judson. The nesses. - [Spurgeon. to promote a cause that is to give to science to receive, and this willing Christ, and their subsequent develop- which it begins in acting. For as church and State, and made this the highest endowment as an equip- Professors will probably make it to heaven all that this world will ever be worth to its divine Redeemer.

He who is truly in peace never sustaint agency. Surely well not think through a question at country religiously what it is to-day. Well not think through a question at the interest to meet with us and the struly in peace never sustaint agency. Surely form the acquaintance of our family family form the acquaintance of our family form the acquaintance of our family family family form the acquaintance of our family I can conceive of no endowment it take a generation to put this spirit? It takes but little piety, tivity, if it is never to be followed by text, "understanding of the times to it is possible for good men to see lies. to equip us for the mission of life, in possession of the glorious gospel of as we have seen, to make a par. the corresponding action. What is know what Israel ought to do." The tisan; but great grace is required to action but the maturity of thought? ability to perceive great opportunities, providence of God reveal them; to each member of this body to do somethe that now is, or that which is to II. A wise man, a true son of Issa- make an earnest, consecrated Chris- Butler, the great author of the "Anal- and the seal to improve them, con- exercise a prudent discrimination on thing for the Master, be it much or of greatness must always have had a seal to improve them, conogy," in one of his sermons, says: "If stitute, in a great part, the essence of all questions that appeal to them, as-The man I am attempting to conscience had might as it has right, practical wisdom. Our mission to signing to each its relative import- gregate it will amount to a great deal. [Ruskin.

to educate this conscience the shackles of Catholic despotism cies to compass them; to make a fair portant demands upon us. We in-, and invest it with this might. have been shattered, and the people estimate of the power and resources vite special attention to the imporwas a tribe of men in the days are anxious for just that plan of re- of the adversary, as well as to meas- tance of woman's work. Woman Lof whom he says, "They say, ligious liberty which is embodied in ure those on which they can rely; to stands to-day in the front ranks of see appropriate times and seasons to Christian workers; and while she thus in our day. Take our mem- Those worthy pioneers who planted put forth their agencies so as to com- kindly tenders her services, can we at large, and more than one- our principles it Alabama, such men pass the broadest results; to place disregard her calls, and underestimate two-thirds, belong to this as Holcombe, Travis, Crow, Ryan, and themselves under the animating pow- her worth? Will we not render to far, at least, as the active, their fellow laborers, did a work for er of the highest and purest motives, her all the assistance in our power,

ce, "the world, the flesh and the nothing so painfully marks a degener- stand connected with the reports of tion helped to make the breach wider,

PROGRAMME. 1. Reading letters and enrolling

names of delegates. 2. Election of officers. 3. Appointment of committees on religious exercises.

4. Admission of new churches. s. Ask for correspondence from

(1.) Inter-associational Correspon-

dence.- J. G. Harris.

(2.) Aged and Infirm Ministers.-

(3.) Sabbath-schools.-Eld. A. R. Scarborough.

(4.) Temperance.-Eld. J. R. Lar-

(5.) State Missions.—Eld. J. E. be observed."

(6.) Home Missions.—Eld. C. C. Vaughn.

(7.) Foreign Missions.—Eld. T. B. Woodward.

(8.) Bible and Colportage Work .-Eld. J. D. Cook. (9.) Woman's Work,-Eld. F. A.

Freeman. (10.) Ministerial Education.-Eld.

L. L. Belsher. (11.) General Education .- Eld. B. F. Riley. 8. Appointment of standing com-

9. Report of committees of present

to. Motions and resolutions.

11. Miscellaneous business. 12. Appointment of time and place for next session.

Brethren whose names stand oppo-

site each standing appointment will please follow the report read by the committee appointed last session in in this portion of Alabama.

of Christianity, in a great at the fortunate time-a time when ends and proper methods and agen- successive period makes new and im-Yes, woman, the noblest work of God. shall receive our unselfish efforts for good, in the glorious cause of Christ.

Here is a clipping from Bro. Gam.

from such a calamity.

"Since the death of Dr. Crane the question: Shall Baylor University be moved? has been agitated. Others have suggested that it be consolidated with Waco University. The folly of division and strife has been demonstrated. By consolidation and cooperation in twenty-five years a grand million dollars. The possibilities before the Baptists of Texas are immense. Is there no great Baptist Ecumenical Council, wise, discreet, infallible, who can appoint a day of fasting and prayer, and compel the pastors and churches of the United States to meet and pray for the peace and unity of the Baptists of Texas? If there is, let the edict go forth and W. B. C.

Prohibition in Texas.

Ed. Ala. Baptist: I am glad to be able to say, that the sentiment of prohibition is rapidly gaining ground in Texas, especially in the northern portion of the State. Our national workers, in the great moral reform, are there organizing W. C. T. Unions, and doing much noble work for the cause. I doubt not they will continue their work until it is extended over the entire State, which is as large as several of our States together, east of the Mississippi. I was told while there, by reliable persons, that they have one county in Texas as large as all Alabama. It certainly is

listed in prohibition. On my return home I learn that prohibition is gaining friends rapidly

to the interest of the cause for this

great State to become thoroughly en-

MRS. M. J. TURNLEY. Gadsden, July 20th.

It is not best to undertake to reason upon the propriety of a plain in spirit and letter, and then in due this world or the next it will all be made plain. The Christian life is a life of faith-a life of trust. If we could see the end from the beginning there would be no room nor ground for faith. In worldly matters we make investments of various kinds and await results. So in regard to our religion, believe and obey and await the result, both as to this and to the next world,-St. Louis Christian Advocate.

Cultivate forbearance till your heart yields a find crop of it. Pray

He who comes up to his own idea

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Write for specimen captes RELIGIOUS DEAD BEATS.

In that incomparable allegory, Bunvan's "Pilgrim's Progress," the old dreamer has sketched some character we have all met-characters that are good at bottom, but with such infirmities as to give their guide, Mr. Greatheart, no little trouble. When dangers were ahead, the guide went before; when dangers were in the rear, the guide went behind; and so Mr. Littlefaith, old Mr. Ready-to halt and his daughter, Much-afraid, all reached the goal in safety. But had old John Bunyan lived in our day, he would have encountered a character that would in some localities as the "weak saints," in others as the "sitting brethren," &c. On some kind of an experience of grace they have found their way into our churches, and then they disappear, except at long intervals. Talk to them, and they are quite sound, so far as talk is concerned, on the great "doctrines of grace," Indeed they appear to be the soundest of the sound. But when called on to make good their profession by "works of faith and labors of love," why, they are the merest ciphers that ever swelled the lists of army rolls on paper. As to doing anything in the way of supporting the churches to which they belong, or for any Christian enterprise whatever, they no more think of it than if they were naturally what they appear to be spiritually, deed. Occasionally some of them will subscribe a little to the pastor's salary, but then the payment depends upon so many contingencies that no sensible pastor ever expects them to pay it. If they contract no debt that has to be paid in the fall-if every body pays them all that they owe-if the "top crop" of their cotton is not cut off by the worms-or some other of a hundred contingencies does not intervene—why, then possibly it may he forthcoming. And them as to missions, if they happen to be present at a collection, they can look as as a gravestone as the basket pa or six months, or perhaps once a year at the call of the pastor, for the

most of them put a very high esti-

mate upon the "elective franchise,"

having been born "on the other side

of questions," and hence are greatly

concerned about promoting the pros-

perity of the church by a change of

pastors. In a few words, they are a

has to be paid by the gratuity of their

brethren; and this, too, in the face of

the fact that not a few of them are, in

their worldly affairs, as well to do as

many of those who bear all our church

it, or the paying part of the church

must make up their part, letting them go "scot-free." Now, what to do with this vast amount of dead material is the question. Does our Lord mean them when he speaks of salt losing its savor? If so, then what are they good for? Dead timber can be converted into many other things. Decaying vegetation makes good fertilizers. But what of dead salt? Why, it is the deadest thing in the world. The reputed "door nail" is nothing to it. And then with what complacency they contemplate their condition! They regard themselves as the pecuthat religion would pay in the world Bible aims at making men holy. Its admonished in the Word of God to moves in that direction. The ulti-"lay up in store a good foundation mate purpose and end of the Bible as against the time to come." Inspira- relates to God, is his glory; as relates tion has established some kind of con- to man, is his holiness. It brings salnection between the amount of labor, vation and happiness through makmeans, time, talents, &c., we invest ing him holy-meet to be partakers in the kingdom of heaven here on of the inheritance of the saints in earth, and the awards we have reason light. The comforts of religion and of Unity Association brethren Mills, part of that Board was not product to expect in the kingdom of glory. If we sow sparingly, we shall reap sparingly; if we sow bountifully, we shall reap bountifully;" but if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully; but if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully; but if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully; but if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully; but if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully; but if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully; but if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully; but if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bountifully. But if we sow nother posed, nor the demands of hole liverage bou

But what do we say? The people of whom we write never take newspapers. They regard them simply as autences, much about as an old ne-

THE HOLY BIBLE. The word Bible, although in its eneral sense meaning simply book

has yet obtained and now command purely technical term, It means now the Inspired Scriptures, the Word of God, the Book of books nasise the word holy, as aplied to this Book, and you have the line of thought intended here On the title page and cover of this reasure of heavenly wisdom we find written. The Holy Bible, even as Paul spoke of the holy Scriptures. What is meant by holy, and why call the Bible hely? The word points to the origin, character and purpose of the Book, and we wish to emphasize

It is called holy because its origin s holy. The Bible in its parts and completeness is the workmanship of God. Back of its human authorship t has a divine authorship. The Scriptures are God-inspired. Emanating from him who is infinitely holy, the Bible has an origin that is holy. The Bible is God's Word, spoken through men and by men. But this nt: for back of the Bible there are

is they were moved by the Holy elford is one of our best men and one pirit. We say nothing as to method. indeed, we know nothing of God's is in a most delightful and healthful nethod, either here, or in creation, or in regeneration. We simply affirm that the Bible has God for its author and is therefore holy as to im origin.

The word has reference also to the character of the Bible-holy in oririn, holy also in its character. When eaking of the contents of the Bible, commends and commands, and what Ala. t simply narrates as a matter of history or human opinion. In these last the Bible does not endorse, but faithully represents and truly reports. It ells us what Satan said to Eve, and to God concerning Job, and in this gives an accurate report of mean and ruinous lying. There are many pasages in the Bible where this distinction is very necessary to a proper un derstanding. The Bible written by men contained a "human element, but is not therefore less

character. strong "human element" in him who is our Lord and our God, but still he is the God-begotten and Immaculate. And what devout soul ever yet raised the question of how much human and how much divine there was in him who is the Son o God and the Son of Mary? It is a bad sign to hear one speaking irreverently of the "human element" in trine contained in the Bible and mak. Aug. 9. ing its character, we may mention

"glorious in holiness, fearful in praises, the sorrowing ones we extend kind of paupers, whose religious fare

(b) The Bible alone teaches us of a place that is holy-heaven. The freedom from sin of heaven and passed away not like those who have tance to us than its golden streets and pearly gates.

burdens. So that at the end of the (c.) The Bible alone presents us year, if there is a deficit in the church with a holy person in human history finances, either the pastor has to lose -Jesus of Nazareth. He stands out as the only Holy One of all the thou-Biographies in the Bible are faithfully written; the faults and shortcomings and failures of its subjects and noblest heroes are told with amazing penness. But neither the love of friends nor the hatred of foes ever found sin or fault in him who is the Peerless in all the ages.

(d) The Bible alone exalts holiness as the chief thing. Those most familiar with the doctrine and spirit o the Scriptures know best how true this is. The Bible does not disparage other attributes or attainments but holiness is the crown, the sum, the lory of all others.

These four facts are evident and taracter of the Pible, and certain

But furthermore, and finally, the world. You know, reader, we are ings, comforts—the whole Bible pool made, and it will probably be one, too, who holds a high official its. The term holy is of Anglo-Saxon soon lay the armor down. They are on hand in the treasury of that derivation, and in its root idea meant young men in heart, and anxiously half are coming on. These old brethren all the news of the State and anxiously pray for the younger brethren who all the news of the State and anxiously pray for the younger brethren all the news of the State and

roof, for correction, for instruction n righteousness: that the man of God my be perfect, thoroughly furnished nto all good works." Your Bible is oldest towns in the State not doing much for you, unless it be for situation, overlooking a naking you wiser and holier; and it ing county in every direct vill be a witness for you or against ou at the judgment bar of God. The fluence out of all propo-ible is not misnamed; and after the numbers, because of the affict for all these years, the dear is something of an educational old Book is the Holy Bib

A CARD from Bro. Frost, our Sell pastor, dated Aug. 10th, states that he found his family well in Kentucky, and that he is enjoying himsel

inications have publish in this issue. We will give | Convention." them space as early as possible. We rust brethren will be patient with us.

WE publish this week the Conven tional Sermon delivered by Rev. S. Henderson, D. D., at Tuskegee, on Friday night of the Convention. We give it place as part of the proceed ings of the Convention, and at the request of many who heard it.

PARTICULAR attention is called the advertisement of Mountain View of the best of teachers, and his school

FIELD NOTES.

A protracted meeting was in progress at Six Mile last week. -

"Have just closed a meeting o days at Fredonia, Ala., and baptized eight persons. The church was much we must distinguish between what it revived."- Ino. P. Shaffer, Roanoke

> "The Selma Association meets Carlowville church on Tuesday, the rst day of September. Delegates and visitors who come by rail will mee conveyances at Dawson's Station." W. G. Curry, Pastor.

"We have just closed a very interesting meeting of eight days at Cuba. Rev. J. E. White did most of the preaching. I am now engaged in a neeting with Concord church, Choctaw county."- J. D. Cook, Aug. 3.

A correspondent of the Southern Star, from Haw Ridge, Coffee county, writes: "Our Baptist brethren, under their pastor, Rev. C. Smith, are carrying on a revival at their church in this place. Some interest is man-

"Our meeting closed to-day. Twenty were added to the churchteen by baptism and one restored. are three of my own children. Dr. even as Christ could be no Savior to grandly or more powerfully. We are to us unless he were God manifest confidently looking for still larger rein the flesh. But concerning the doc. sults." - W. G. Curry, Snow Hill,

We are sorry to learn of the death (a.) The Bible alone reveals a God | Elder John H. and Nancy L. Curry, who is infinitely and absolutely holy- in Pickensville, on July 25th. To sympathy, and ask the blessings of the divine Comforter upon them in heavenly beings is of far more impor- no hope, but with a firm faith in her

The Perry county Sunday-school Convention was organized at Union town several days ago. The following are the officers elected: Henry A. Stollenwerck, President; Rev. sands who have walked this earth. W. H. Richardson, 1st Vice President; Prof. L. D. Inskeep, and Vice President; Thos. Hudson, Recording Secretary; Judge A. C. Howze, Corresponding Secretary James J. Brown, Treasurer.

> For two days the subject of the Sabbath-school, in all its phases, wa discussed at Ebenezer church, in Stanton, Chilton county. If any thing remained unsaid on that sub ject the speakers present did not know of it. Some of them insisted on sticking to the subject, but that was out of the question. In two or three hours discussion by a half dozen preacher the subject could not be closely

protracted meeting on the third Sunday in this month. The ladies of Southern Baptist Convention, I this church have raised money and ed just the opposite of that stall purchased brick-to have a baptismal ready for use by the time this is read. tion in the Baptist denon It is perhaps not too late to say that Hence my statement to the Exami this church and Mt. Gilead church,

when he went to the Convention. ng pressed too strongly upon them, present also, from other bodies. Breth- was more surprised than myself to orgetting, too often, that without ho- ren Kadrews and Mills have grown a statement from the President of iness no man shall see the Lord. old in the Master's work and must Convention, that there was a criptures are able to make wise unto know "the Unity." From early mansalvation. Being God-inspired they hood they have given themselves to statements which I embodi H. Hare "profitable for doctrine, for re- the work here.

tist Union about Tuskege and has an unusually large mong its citizens. Her people, too, are hospitable to a fault. I regard to distinctions of creed or class, and seemingly in almoneglect of their own affairs, they devoted themselves to entertain

"Who does not know Broth asks the Mobile Union, "Not on St. Franci day-school in the county his known and loved by hund over the State and throu and. It was not to be won therefore, that a widespread was felt in the quiet but fo which took place on the 15 well known and excellent lady city, Miss Mary Bondurant, the of Mrs. E. S. Perryman, Rev. Geo. G. W. Taylor. B. Eager officiating. The w gled happiness and hospitality shed a ed by Eld. J. H. Caldwell. serene radiance. The happy coupl and Waukesha. The Union, of which | by Elder W. N. Huckabee. so to speak Bro. Hudson is a living part, extends to them its hearties congratulations and good wishe The Union is not alone in expression good wishes for our dear brother Many there are in this section who cherish the best feelings for M. G Hadson. 'This paper is under lastin obligations to him for the many favors conferred and the good work which he has accomplished for it May Heaven's richest blessings fol-

Maybe a Mistake.

Bro. Henderson, in his editor last week, said, in reference to the Board of Ministerial Education "They not only reported all its obli gations met in aiding the young men. preparing for the ministry at Howard College and in several High Schools in the State, amounting to about thirty, or nearly so, but some five or six hundred dollars over, which was handed over to the College to sup the salaries of the professors." (It mine.) I am almost certain that this

Brethren who write or speak abou ninisterial education almost invariably speak of the young men as "preof Miss Alma E. Curry, daughter of paring for the ministry," or "studying for the ministry." Had we not better let the "for" alone? Educate the young ministers-that's right. Let them be young ministers first, "Well," you say, "that is a distinction withou therefore very easy to correct; but Ashville, continue its use and gradually the people will be educated into the idea that men are educated for this as for the law or medicine. W. B. C.

A Plain Statement.

In the issue of the ALABAMA BAP-TIST of the 6th inst., Rev. J. L. Wes takes occasion, in the "Field Notes." to call in question certain states made by myself in a con to the Examiner. These states referred in part to the remonstr of the Home and Foreign B against the centralizing policy State Mission Board in making ections for these great interests, and in part to the success of the M

With respect to the first of I items Bro. West states that "the eign Mission Board has made onstrance;' on the contrary, we t from those in author

at Augusta during the sessions of

Concerning the latter, which a in Lowndes county, put money in reference to the Ministerial Board, Bro. Baber's purse to help him along beg to submit to the readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST if an impre-Ministerial Board, just prior

BIGBEE ASSOCIATION.

The district meeting of the Bigber Association will be held with the church at Gaineaville, beginning on Friday morning before the 5th Sun- J. T. Headley, author of Napoleon day in August

PROGRAMME. Friday 10 a. m. Terms of disciplehip, Mark 8:34. A. R. Scarborough

C. S. Ray. 3:30 p. m. Our duty to the unsaved. I. C. Brown, C. C. Vaughn.

BATURDAY. 9 a. m. Bible reading. B. F. Riley. 10 a. m. A glance at our mission fields, J. R. Larkin, A. K. Ryan.

3:30 p. m. Our three great interests. J. D. Cook, J. E. White. There will be preaching at night

and on the Sabbath. J. G. HARRIS, Chairman Ex. Committee.

UNITY ASSOCIATION. The meeting of the first district will be held with Bethesda church, commeing Saturday before the third Bromfield St., Boston, Mans. Sunday in August, 1885. The following order of business will be observed; Saturday to 1-2 a. m. Introducto-

ry sermon by Eld. A. Andrews. II I-2 a. m. rst subject, Duty of churches to their pastors. Opened by

2 1-2 p. m. 2nd subject. Is it the was a modest but most delightful af- duty of every member of the church. fair, over which the sunshine of min- to assist in the prayer meeting? Open-

3 1.2 p. m. 3rd subject. What are the evidences of Christianity? Opened

Further arrangements will be made at the meeting of the body.

W. C. TOOLE. The above programme was received too late to enter our columns last week -ED

CAHABA VALLEY ASSOCIATION. A district meeting will be held with the church at Ashville, St. Clair couny. Ala., commencing at 8 1-2 o'clock

in August. 8 1-2 p. m. Preaching by Rev. D. I. Purser, of Birmingham,

WEDNESDAY. o a, m. Devotional exercises. ro. The mutual obligation church and community. Rev. W. C Cleveland, D.D., of Gadsden.

3 p. m. What are our obligations to the support of the gospel, measured by our ability? 2 Cor. 8:13, 14, 15, Rev. J. B. Appleton, of Collinsville 8 1-2 p. m. Preaching by Rev. M. A. Cornelius, of Gadsden.

q a. m. Devotional exercises. en a m. What are the essentials t Inzer, of Trussville.

3 p. m. Temperance. Hon. I Inzer, of Ashville, 8 1-2 p. m. Preaching by Rev. H. B

Ralls, of Gadsden. q a. m. Closing exercises, conduct

ed by the pastor. Brethren generally are invited Those intending to come by public conveyance will please notify the untheir sad affliction. The deceased a difference; that is too small a mat- dersigned, that conveyances may be Yes, it is a small matter, and had from Whitney R. R. Depot, to J. A. GLENN,

Chairman Committee.

TALLAPOOSA RIVER ASSOCIATION The district meeting of the Tallapoosa River Association will be held with Salem church, near Notasulga, on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in August, 1885. The following queries have been selected for discussion at that time:

1st. What can be done to advance the cause of Christ? Opening address by Rev. W. H. Bedell.

and. Is it the duty of pastors to urge upon their churches the necessity of Sabbath schools? Opening address by Rev. Wm. Upshaw. ard. Does not pride of the day keep many from suniting with the church? Opening address by Rev. R.

4th, Should a church tolerate ing address by Rev. J. H. Norten.

Opening address by Rev. W. G. 6th. Is the influence of our churches with the people increasing? Opening address by Rev. F. T. Hud

Any information concerning the meeting will be given by either of the committee; also, if any wish to come by public conveyance, they will let it be known, and we will gladly meet them. Address the committee at

M. E. PARKER, J. H. WILLIAMS, W. A. JACKSON, A. M. CAMERON, I. S. BRYANT, WILLY OUSLEY, . Committee.

The state of the contest inspire courage. The proper business of the church of to-day is to crowd the work of missions and push heathenism to

Reflection is an angel who every ords kept .- Hazlitt.

LITERARY NOTICES.

ANNOUNCEMENT .- E. B. Treat, of The Pulpit Treasury" Press, announces for early issue, The Life and Times of General Grant, by Hon. and his Marshals, etc.

The offer to send the "Household Primer," post paid, on receipt of s two cent stamp has brought so many orders to Messrs. D. Lothrop & Co. Boston, that none of the stories of the sale of Webster's Spelling Book will our Bibles, Friends and Foes, The equal the sale of this new Primer. Immense editions are in press so that all orders are promptly filled.

number of this popular magazine for etc. Yearly, \$2.50. To clergymen, Mud Creek church, Jefferson county, Oct. 15. little people is on our table. It con- \$2.00. Single copies, 25 cents. E. tains many stories and illustrations B. Treat, Publisher, 771 Broadway that will gladden the hearts of the New York. children. All the stories are interest ing, and the illustrations used are of such a character as to impress on young minds the lesson of the writer. Address Russell Publishing Co., 36

Dio Lewis's Nuggers-Is the name of a new magazine which has just been issued by the Dio Lewis Publishing Co., 69 71 Bible House, New York, N. Y. The first ten or there is also an interesting group porfifteen pages are filled, uniformly, trait of Garrison, Wendell Phillips with brief articles by Dio Lewis. In part these paragraphs are new, in part they are selected from his published writings. A magazine which \$1.00 per year; 10 cents per copy.

"As it was Written," a novel in the press of Messrs. Cassell & Company, is, it is believed, destined to make no ordinary impression. The author, Sydney Luska, is a young New York er, and his story is one of the Jewish race. It is not a story in defence of a creed, but is simply a story told for a story's sake. The proof-sheets of the book have been read by two lit erary gentlemen of rare judgment both of whom give it high praise for p. m., Tuesday after the 5th Sunday literary style and originality of plot.

> fore us. This magazine is devoted ment are splendid articles by able tons, by C. B. Smith. writers, abounding in good advice and rich in teachings. Those who watch over the nursery will find many things to aid them in this little monthly. Subscription, \$1.50 a year; single copy, 15 cents. Address Babyhood Publishing Co., 18 Spruce Street, New York.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR AUGUST .- The first story, illustrated by a beautiful is entitled Little Dame Fortune. A String of Birds' Eggs, Coasting in Meets with Liberty Hill church, Cleburn August, A Pleasant Walk, What the Flowers Said, The Great Blue Heron and The Brownies at the Sea-Side, are among its contents. Driven Back to Eden, Sheep or Silver? His One Fault, Personally Conducted, The Children of the Cold, and Ready for Business, are the interesting serials running in this magazine. . Subscription price, \$3 a year; single number 25 cents. Address The Century Co., No. 33 East 17th St., New York.

BEN-AMMI: The Armorer's Son. Story of the Days of Ahaz and Hezekiah. By Rev. Edwin Mc-Minn. 16m., 315 pp. Price, \$1.25. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society.

Ben-Ammi, the son of Joshua, the tober 14. armorer of Bethhoron, grew up under the careful training of his father and mother. He was early accustomed | Clair county, Oct. 3. to traverse the hills about his home, and as he grew in years grew in strength and agility. He became a captain of one of the companies of Hezekiah, and rendered good service to that monarch in his efforts to promote the religious reformation, and the temporal prosperity of the kingdom of Judah. The personal narrative is interwoven with the stirring history of the times, and the work will give an interesting view of her membership extortioners? Open- life in Judah, seven centuries before

The August number of this deservedly popular magazine is on our table Among the contributions are: Marriage and Divorce, Theory and Practice of the Romish Church; Some Points of Difference between Baptists of the First Century and Baptists of the Nineteenth Century; Offense with Duck River church, 7 miles northeast and Forgiveness among Brethren; The Lion of the Tribe of Judah; Glorying in the Cross; The Dark Crime; Mahomet and Mahometanism; Belief of some Ministers with Regard to the Coming of Christ; Celestial Fireworks; Womanhood in the Nineteenth Century. In the Home Circle Department: The Divorce and what came of it; Peace (Poetry); Maggie Brewster the Cripple; Calling the Angels in (Poetry). Under the Missionary Department are well written articles, both interesting and instructive.

pit Treasury is promptly on our taay bears reports to heaven of our ble. The portraits and sketches of clerk, Sorby, Tenn. Meets at Philadelphia, doings here and when the books are Noted Preachers is a distinguishing near Waynesboro, Tenn., Sept. 26. feature of The Pulpit Treasury and Abbeville; Rev. D. Roger, clerk, Shorter-ville, Meets with Bealan church, Oct. 1. opened we must answer for the rec- feature of The Pulpit Treasury and

of Boston, holds the first place in this number. Other sermons are by Canon Liddon, Drs. Blackburn, Strickland, Tyler, Bonar, Davis, Spurgeon and Hammond. The mention of the names of a few of the subjects of articles treated will give some idea of the rich variety stored in this Treasury-Biblical Reform, The Authorship of the Fifty-first Psalm, Current Literature, A Suggestive Salutation Practical Theology an Element of Successful Preaching, Give us Back Sexton, Spiritual Enthusiasm, Attitude in the Pulpit, Aspiration for a Beloved Child, Scottish Missions in Livingstonia, Ancient Egyptian Re-OUR LITTLE ONES.—The August | ligion, The Revived Prayer Meeting

> THE CENTURY MAGAZINE,-The Midsummer Holiday Number of The Century opens with a lively, anecdotal account, by Henry Eckford, of life at "Camp Gladstone." W. D. Flowells, in his picturesque series on Italian cities, writes of his walks through Siena. A portrait of William son, is the frontispiece of the number.

and George Thompson. The fiction of the number embraces A Story with a Hero, Silas Lapham, The Bostonians. Papers are contributed on will grow in great popularity. Price, Hotel-keeping-Present and Future, and The Indian Territory-what it is, and what it should be. The August contribution to the War Series. besides Mrs. Burton Harrison's recollections of A Virginia Girl in the First Year of the War, contains papers by Gen. Fitz John Porter on Malvern Hill-The Last of the Seven Days' Battles, and another chapter from the Recollections of a Private. In "Topics of Times" are editorials on The Merit System, The Revised Version and The Christian Congress. In "Open Letters," Whatshall be Done with Our Ex-Presidents? Recent Fic- with Rocky Creek church, Greene county, BABYHOOD.—The last number (Aution, etc., are discussed. In Bric-a- Miss., October 17. gust) of this magazine is promptly be- brac are some humorous verses by J A. Macon, Charles Henry Webb, exclusively to the care of infants and John Vance Cheney, and others, and voung children. Under each depart- some pen sketches among the Bre-

Time and Place of Meeting of Alabama Associations for 1885.

Prepared for Insertion in the Minutes.

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

2 Antioch-T. J. Mason, moderator, Es stawpa; S. M. Tucker, clerk, Silas. Meets 3 Arbacoochee-H. Allen, moderator sell's Mills; J. M. Nix, clerk, Stone Hill.

county, Oct. 17. 4 Bethel-John W. Jones, moderator, Jeferson; L. M. Bradley, clerk, McKinley. Meets at Linden, Oct. 6

5 Bethel (South)-J. R. Cowan, moderaor, Coffeeville; Rev. J. H. Creighton, clerk, Grove Hill. Meets with West Bend church, Clark county, Oct. 1. 6 Bethlehem-Rev B. I. Skinner, moder-

ator, Burnt Corn; Thus. S. Wiggins, clerk, Monroeville. Meets at Brooklyn, Oct. 24. 7 Big Bear Creek-Rev. F. M. Jackson, nederator, Frankfort; A. L. Moody, clerk, Bellgreen. Meets with Shiloh church, Franklin county, Oct. 10.

8 Bigbee-Rev. J. K. Ryan, moderator, Yantley Creek; Rev. J., D. Cook, clerk, Pushmataha. Meets with Concord church, Choclaw county, Sept. 11.

9 Boiling Spring-Rev. T. H. Howle, moderator, Delta; J. C. Bean, clerk, Oxford. Meets with Bethlehem church, Cleburne county, Sept. 26. ro Cahaba-J. T. Murfee, moderator, Marion; J. P. Harris, clerk, Harrisburg.

Meets with Pisgah church, Perry county, Oc-11 Cahaba Valley-J. W. Inzer, modera

tor, Ashville; P. S. Montgomery, clerk, Ashville. Meets with Rock Spring church, St. 12 Canaan-Rev. A. J. Waldrop, moder-

ator, Woodlawn; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, Woodlawn, Meets with Ruhama church, Jeffer county, Sept. 25. 13 Carey-J. C. Motley, moderator, Daviston; W. J. L. Hood, clerk, Ashland,

ty, Oct. 6. 14 Cedar Bluff-1, H. Glazner, moderator, Broomtown; J. S. Watt, clerk, Cedar Bluff. Meets with Damaris church, Cherokee county, August 14.

Meets with County Line church, Clay coun-

15 Centennial-A. J. Slaughter, moderator, Union Springs, F. E. Tompkins, clerk, Fitzpatricks. Meets at Aberfoil, Sept. 25. 16 Central-Rev. J. H. Colley, modera-tor, Equality; Rev. D. S. Martin, clerk, Equality, Meets with Antioch church, El-

17. Cherokee-Bailey Bruce, moderator, Brandon Station; T. N. Appleton, clerk, Eastern and Warrior River; Thursday 22, Collinsville, Meets at Collinsville, Sept. 15. Eufaula and Tallapoosa River; Saturday 24. 18 Clear Creek-19 Coosa River-T. P. Gwin, moderator, Oxford; Lealis Law, clerk, Cropwell. Meets

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, Montgomery. 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 24 East Harmony-V. A. Brewster, mod-erator, Esom Hill, Ga., T. J. Burton, clerk,

Edwardsville. Meets with Harmony Grove

en articles, both interesting and intructive.

The August number of The Pulbah church, Tuskaloosa county, Oct. 10. 26 Indian Creek-S. W. Barnett, modera

28 Liberty (East)-Rev. J. F. Bledsoe ator, Camp Hol; Rev. W. C. Bledson clerk, LaFayette, Meets at LaFayette, Sep

29 Liberty (North)-Dr. J. P. Humpton Hayes' Store, Meets with Round Island

hurch, Limestone county, September 18. 30 Macedonia-Rev. J. L. Touchstone

lerator, Buckatunna, Miss ; J. C. Williams, Jr., clerk, State Line, Miss. Meets with Antioch church, Washington county,

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-

aughey, moderator, Mobile; George A. Pearce, clerk, Mobile. Meets with Bethany church, Whistler, October o. 34 Mud Creek--J. M. Hyche, moderator, oadvine; J. I. Gilbert, Hayes. Meets with 35 Mulberry-F. M. Hobson, moderator,

Creek. Meets at Jamison, L. & N. R. R., September 26. 36 Muscle Shoals-W. B. Carter, moderator, Flint; Jos. Shackelford, clerk, Trinity. feets at Moulton, Oct. 2.

lagler; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear

37 New River-Rev. J. B. Ferguson, modrator, Bucksnort; J. H. McGuire, clerk, Fayette, Meets with Union church, 12 miles ortheast Fayette, October 8.

38 Newton-Rev. J. M. Poyner, moderator, Newton; Rev. R. Deal, clerk, Echo. Meets with Pleasant Hill church, Henry county, October 10.

Meets with Samaria church, 3 miles east of

asper, Walker county, Sept. 26. 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,

41 Pine Barren-D. W. Ramsey, moderaor, Pine Apple; O. J. Eursen, clerk, Buena ista. 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 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, modertor, Geneva; W. B. Noblin, clerk, Geneva. Meets with Friendship church, Geneva coun-

45 Selma-E. F. Baber, moderator, Collirene; I. R. Eskew, clerk, Schna, Meets at Carlowville, Dallas county, September 1. 46 Shelby-W. C. Cleveland, moderator, Gadsden; Rev. C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Wilsonville." Meets at Montevallo, October 14. 47 South Eastern-E. P. H. Judd, Whist-

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.

ler; R. Powell, clerk, Citronelle. Meets

49 Tallapeosa River-Rev. J. H. Norton, moderator, Notasulga; R. H. Rogers, clerk, Dadeville. Meets with Beulah church, Talapoesa county, October 22.

50 Tallassehatchee and Ten Island-Rev.

ohn 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, noderator, Holly Tree; L. C. Coulson,

scottsboro. Meets New Hope church, Jack-

son county, September 25. 52 Town Creek-53 Troy-W. H. Burnett, moderator, musice; V. T. Silet, clerk, Troy. Meets with First church, Troy, September 4.

54 Tuskaloosa-H. H. Brown, moderaor, Northport; Rev. J. T. Verby, Northsort: Meets with Sardis church, September 55 Tuskegee-1. N. Adams, moderator,

Opelika; Jno. C. Cheney, Oswichee, Meets with Mount Lebanon church, Russell county, October 2. 56 Union-S. Hildreth, moderator, Pick-

ensville; Rev. H. B. Chappelle, clork, Carrollton. 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.

59 Weogufka-60 Yellow Creek-Rev. A. Markham, noderator, 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

Meetings in September-Tuesday 1, Selma; Friday 4, Troy; Thursday 10, Tuskaloosa; Friday 11, Bigbee; Friday 11, Mount Carmel; Saturday 12, North River; Tuesday 15, Cherokee: Friday 18, Coosa River and North Liberty; Saturday 10, East Harmony and Pine Barren; Tuesday 22, Sulpnur Springs; Wednesday 23, East Liberty; Friday 25. Canaan, Centennial, Etowah and Tennessee; Saturday 26, Boiling Springs, Indian Creek, Mulberry and Union; Wednes-

day 30, Vellow Creek and Central, Meetings in October-Thursday 1, South Bethel and Judson; Friday 2, Muscle cle Shoals and Tuskegee; Saturday 3, Cahaba Valley, Elim, Macedonia, Salem, Talssehatchee and Ten Island and Unity; Tuesday 6, Bethel and Carey; Thursday 8, New River; Friday 9, Alabama and Mobile Baptist Union; Saturday 10, Antioch, Big

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free The only Antill creeps upon them, would move out ner to return, which he did not do. remedy, both in regard to stomachic and is tenderness and grace, how soon gunshot wound. It is supposed that he was waylaid and killed, but by

Alabama News.

The Southern Star is a newsy Fine stock is all the rage in Lee ounty at present. Prohibition won in Talladega coun-

Calera is on a boom.

ty by a safe majority.

The Shelby Sentinel sent out an extra edition last week. Two prisoners escaped from the

zil at Edwardsville last week. was defeated by a large majority.

A large brick warehouse is to be built in Talladega in the near future. It is thought that Tuscaloosa will have a new opera house at an early

Caterpillars have done consideradamage on cotton in the Newberne

Union Springs recently had a watermelon which weighed sixty-four Trade has been better in Union-

George McDonald, aged seventeen years, was drowned near Montgomery

The Franconia Agricultural Club, of Pickens county, starts in the right

ounty where rain has not fallen in six or seven weeks. The Marion Standard devotes

column to the young ladies of the W. C. T. U. in that place. The Calera Land Company was organized in that town recently with a capital stock of \$500,000.

Sickness in town and the surrounding country is on the increase, says the Greensboro Watchman.

A six-year-old negro boy was killed at Pratt Mines while trying to kindle a fire with a bottle of coal oil. Some parties in Dale county are

expecting to gather a bale of cotton to the acre in places where prospects Rev. F. B. Webb, of Union Springs, was recently elected President of the

ensuing year. Tuscaloosa is soon to have a pas-

senger depot erected near the old one where both passengers and freight were received. In a difficulty between two negro our customers and justice to ourselves decleave was stabbed and killed by

The Conecuh Escambia Star has Prayer is when you speak with God. Naturally this is, or should be, mainly a private conversation. Hence Jesus insisted, "When and enterprise.

> are well pleased and some are buying. Good wheat and oat crops have been harvested in Chambers county,

Wright McKissack shot and seriously wounded Alex Hawk recently, of Mr. Angier's prominence, has weight with at Copenhagas, Jackson county. The it, and is true in every particular. at Copenhages, Jackson county. The former was under the influence of

Jesse Alexander, a young farmer living near Green Pond, Bibb county, was recently called to his door at night and shot and killed by unknown the sufferer, coupled with the phenominal

We are having a great deal of rain tles-has excited the envy and rapacity of and very hot weather. This is what disreputable dealers in different sections of is needed to make good crops, and the country, and there are being offered for our prospects are splendid for an sale and palmed off on the suffering and unabundant yield .- R. E. Pettus, Rep, suspecting Iron Medicines that are not only

The Tuscaloosa Cotton Seed Oil gists, either through ignorance or greed for Mill has suspended for the summer, gain, will often attempt to force on a cus-The average yield has been one hundred and twenty five barrels of oil it is just as good as HARTER'S, In warning per week, using forty-five tons of seed vou against these, we do it for your good and each day and night.

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ing. The murderer escaped. Mr. Tennille Toney, a deaf mute ticularly to those who have thin, pale lips, cold of Union Springs, has hit upon a lucky hands and feet, and who are without strength invention in the shape of extension or ambition car steps. Mr. Toney was led to invent his folding steps by seeing a nerves, give strength to the body, induce re-

Writing from Haw Ridge, a corresto say of a young Miss Head: "Where ness, and is particularly adapted to the will you find another instance of a girl in her teens taking the place of a father and mother to her little broth-There are persons who find it ex- and family affairs, keeping the family edingly difficult to keep warm, together, making an honest living, overcome, and regardless of sufferings, they Ackley Medical College, Cleveland, They exert themselves, they drive and money over and above? I know prefer to suffer on rather than to submit to of no other instance in my life. It the examinations of a physician. To all cases but in a little while they are as cold has a mission in the world, and that she deed a god send No more necessity of emas ever. So there are persons who in is not the helpless creature of circum-

The Columbia Enterprise says: On last Saturday about dark Archie Bruner, who lived some six or seven miles DR, HARTER'S IRON TONIC in a great variemeditate upon the story of for him and found him dead from a felicitous, and in my experience is always nto the winshine of God's love, and After whick some one went to look coldness and chilliness that they whom it is not known. It will be rere felt would pass away, and they membered that between two and three and the joys of his salvation. name of Bess, and has since been hid- ic, as I have used it in my family. My wife ing out, never having been arrested, I was in very poor health; I consulted o

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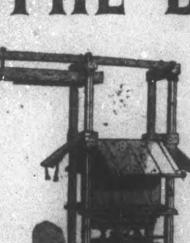
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asked Katie of her brother Will, as he was so injured that he died six fond of work, and was they climbed the stairs that led to weeks after. He is said to have felt hay-field, where I

"It's a pretty long one," said Will, things he had done, and to have or- and hungry. It was enter not into the fields of the father- given to English churches. His son, to wash and dress for less; for their Redeemer is mighty; he shall plead their cause with thee." I don't know very well what it means, of his hair, was to reign after him." though. What do you suppose a

"We will ask grandma," said Katie, as they entered the old lady's room. Grandma was knitting beside her fire, and she looked up from the red yarn and smiled at the two children. She knew what they had come for.

Tower and carried on many wars. At last his nephew, Richard, was killed by an arrow in the New Forest, and "Thank you, Jim

yours first." So Katie repeated, "Whoso stop-

eth his ears at the cry of the poor, e also shall cry himself, but shell not

Then Will said his verse, and then

one man's land ended, and another's King's last hunting day, for a little he was the began. Of course it would be easy before sunset, when Sir Walter Tyrfor love or kindness shown to others. for any wicked person, who wanted to steal some of his neighbor's adjoint each other, suddenly a deer rushed in keen as the bitterness with which we ing land, to go out by night and move between them. King Rufus drew his these piles of stones and so make his bow, but the string broke, and then we have shown to loved ones who are own field larger. But the old Jewish Sir Walter Tyrrel shot an arrow at the dead. law always forbade any one doing deer. But instead of hitting the deer Do not begrudge loving deeds and this," and grandma took up her red leather-covered Bible and read a verse and struck the King, who fell down gather with you about the same hearth. in the nineteenth chapter of Deute- and died."

that the Lord thy God giveth thee to them that hate him." possess.

"Yes," said grandma. it much," said Katie.

it," said grandma.

"No," said grandma, "the king that |- Exchange. I mean ruled over England, and he had the same name that you have, After Graduating, What are Your William. But people called him the Conqueror, because he had come over from Normandy in a beautiful ship

"Not very well," said grandma, so discontented if King William had ward journey, you realize for the first These children look to mother as the not been so selfish."

"Was he seifish?" asked will. that King William had forests enough, carefully prepared essay. You wrote likely to linger outside the narrow for there were sixty-eight Royal For- her to "be sure and come." ests that he might hunt in. But, after he had been king a while, he aglow with mother love, sat down to mother who finds that her example took it into his head that he wanted a enjoy its contents. Presently, she has led her children away from the new forest, and how do you suppose read, "For mercy sake don't wear that path of life, and caused them to think

"I don't know," said Will. that was thirty miles long and was all with a silent tear she quietly gave up of peace and truth, and rise up to call covered with little towns King Wil. | going liam said that all these little peasant You did not think, did you, when homes should be pulled down to make you penned those careless words, that room for his new forest. So he be money was not plenty at home; that gan to turn thousands of poor people mother had planned and saved, denyout of their homes, and they, with ing herself in many ways, that you their little children and sick and fee- might be stylishly and becomingly ble persons, were made to wander off dressed? You forgot how she had into the open fields with no shelter taken the burden of work much too for any of them. Little did the king heavy for her, totting on uncomplain-care who went hungry and cold if he ingly, that father might think she only got his place for a forest. He could spare you from home. She has

think it would have hurt King Wil. to the time when you should finish liam at all to have learned that verse your school life, and come home to or Will's either. But the king had a be a comfort to her; bringing your ring that was said to contain a hair strong, young arms and youthful vig-

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that any man should so swell in mind. and uplift himself, and reckon himself above all men!"

'Did he die in the New Forest, too?" "No," said grandma, "he went over a long, hot day, soo to France, and while there he burnt on the road into town the people's vines and crops and set a "'I wish you could An English Forest. town on fire. But, afterwards, riding over the smoking ground, his horse said hesitatingly. "Now, I was a boy very penitent for all the dreadful since daybreak. I was things he had done, and to have or- and hungry. It was William Rufus, who was known as

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"Have you learned your verses?"

deeds talked about, but many grown people must have remembered being again, 'Thank you, me turned out of their homes when chilalways been a good be said grandma. "Katie, you may say dren. But at last one August day the "I hurried into

> "Seems to me I should always have wanted to stay away from such a the tears rolling down

Then Will said his verse, and then repeated the question he had asked Katie, "What is a land-mark?"

"Well," said grandma, "the New Forest was a very fine place to hunt in, and King Rufus and his great train of courtiers expected to have great sport. So they separated into companies and rode off under the trees, used to put piles of stones at the ends used to put

time have set in thine inheritance, the fathers upon the children unto And after all it is such a little way which thou shalt inherit in the land the third and fourth generation of that we can go together.

"Then my verse means that folks all the peasants said. They all looked ing pills are fast being superseded by mustn't steal each other's land," said upon the three deaths in the New Pierce's "Purgative Pellets." Sold Forest as God's judgment on the by druggists, house of William the Conqueror for "I wonder if folks ever used to do his cruel making of the New Forest, and believed that once again King "There was a king once who did David's words had proved true: "The wicked in his pride doth persecute a prominent lawyer, told the story of "One of the kings of the Jews?" the poor:" "The wicked shall be her conversion in a prayer meeting. snared in the work of his own hands." She said:

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old silk, I should be ashamed of you!" that the service of the Lord was a It had never occurred to her that her matter of little importance to them, "He stole some land for it," said child could be ashamed of her! She How blessed, on the other hand, it grandma. "There was a great tract could not wear the old dress now, and must be for a mother to so guide her of country in Hampshire, England, she could not afford a new one; so children that they shall enter the paths

even pulled down all the churches done all this and more. She has carried your name to the Throne of "Why, he ought to have learned my Grace night and morn, earnestly askverse about stopping his ear at the ing for you every good and perfect "Yes," said grandma, "I don't God and her own heart know much thing. She has looked forward-only pose he thought that, as long as well-nigh proved too great for her

The Old Dog

ple the other evening

"My first impulse

to do it harshly, for I he should ask me after the Red King on account of the color vexed that y long day's e would go work. If I did refuser himself. He was a "'Of course, fa ythe to one he package."

said, 'I was , and as he amo, saying and back

Red King went to the New Forest to again. When I came the house I saw a crowd of the ds near "Well," said grandma, "the New dead just as he reached the house.

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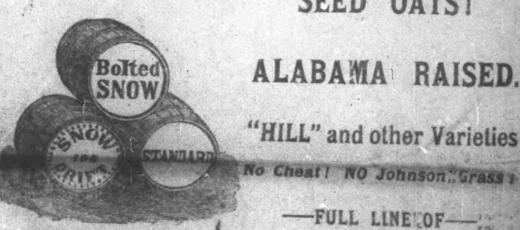
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