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tre, With no Improved State and Pruciles of Religious Reading in Our Church Membership, Next to the Praching of the Gaspel, is the Great teed of our Time.

speech, made; by our brother W Wilkes at our late Convention, on ar important topic. In common with others, we have asked for its publication, and now have the pleasure of presenting it to our readers.-S. H.

In farming, we sow and scatter and plant seed, then cultivate the growing crop, and, finally, enter into the fruits of our labor, and enjoy the work of culture for our natural support.

law of architecture.

world.

Now between these divisions of life and labor on the one hand, and Chrisnishes atriking analogies and compar-"foolish man built on the sand." "Othfaith."

To be more pointed-

are are two mighty forces reach the most people, and do the moting harmony and order in the ich tends to draw all things about, if prevalent, discord, anarchy our distinctive church lines, if others

there are not a few modifying influadded, comes to "the line and plumdistinction between moral and positive law, or duty, or obedience. For character. So also of acts and prac-

Book is heaven's panacea for all mor- main unchanged.

e, so must be its corollaries, coefficient A reading church laity—an im. Twelve Reasons Why the Sons of

In building, we lay the foundation, knowledge." No man was ever saved, of a taste for religious reading does church in Marion exhibits an earnest, carry up the superstructure, supply the or can be, short of reaching two not betray the falsity of one's Chris- active interest in every student; in cap-stone, tiling, or covering, then en- points in his experience: first, his tian profession. Such a want does short, no other institution combines ter into our houses, and enjoy their own personal impotency and un betray a low state of piety, if not the more wholesome influences upon the comforts and security. This is the worthiness; second, the all-sufficiency absence of a gracious state of the character and conduct of its matricuof Jesus in his mediatorial work and soul. Business men and laboring men lates. Rooting and grounding and grow- merit. Why not print and circulate may not find time for much religious ing, budding and blooming and fruit those doctrines without a realizing reading, but they can get time for out a revival in the college; consehig. - this is the law of the vegetable knowledge of which there is no per- some such reading, if they have a taste quently, nearly all who remain one or sonal salvation?

mental literature-books, pamphlets, tianity on the other, the Bible fur- leaslets and tracts. In our experi- tainly settles the question of the re- large. "The field is the world." "A | tianity. He who relates a true Chrissower went forth to sow." The "wise tian experience declares therein the which he has a prevailing taste and thorough education here, at as little man built his house on'a rock." The doctrine of sovereign grace. He who relish. prays, in sincerity and truth, acknowler foundation can no man lay than edges to his God the helpless inabilthat is laid." "Rooted and ground- ity of the sinner, and the effectual ed in love and established in the working of the divine Spirit. We are must be sown. Truth must be dissem- set fourth. There being less tempta-From these Scriptures and analo- divided in our theories and tenets. Some must plant, others water. To penses are less; and, these, in many spiritual farmers and architects. They not all skies and sunshine. Two are to sow the seeds of gospel truth. worlds, two wills, two natures move and great, stand before God, the in gospel soil-vica about in the person of a regenerated books were opened, and another book. lege; and, therefore, can give facility They must build believer. Hence, the great battle, What books were these? They were lies for a broad and thorough training on the doctrines of the cross. They the Christian warfare, the fight of fixed and settled in true faith. We want books to strengthen love, and in the faith once delivered weak Christians, to reassure trembling grim, We want heart-books, cry-1. What character of literature do ing, weeping books; books written by their time, on the one hand, and those highest in all the professions,-it (1.) We need inspired literature - intellect, fired by the heart. We need privileges on the other! Those shall ministry, and in statesmanship. The the Bible. The Bible is the centre of more experimental, practical writers, be as guilty, who had neglected to er scholarly writers. They

(4.) We need to distribute denomi-

greatest good.

national literature-Baptist literature. If we are correct in our lines of demarkation from others, we are "tremendously" right; if wrong, we are sincenter, bringing fully wrong. We cannot be right in are right in their opposite views and Mighty forces are engaged, now, to practices. Mere sectarianism is one pull the world of mankind away from thing, and the maintenance of scriptthe Bible. And among our centri- ural principles and practices is anperal forces, that would, avowedly, other. Millions of money are spent in keep the world drawn to the Bible, church and college buildings, in denominational periodicals, and many The truth, the whole truth, other financial expenditures, to the and nothing but the truth," is the oath assertion of irreconcilable church difby which Christ holds his witnesses ferences. Why deny in words what To hold the truth is all well, the whole volume and history of facts as far as it goes; the whole truth is affirm? "There must needs be sects," still better; and this, with nothing not to leave men without excuse, as some tell us, for truth is all that God cuse; but, "that they which are approved may be made manifest. divine authority is that which gives Union in name is deceit in disguis Christian duty its moral cast and I grant, and have always acted on, a generous margin for Christian intertices which are divinely interdicted. | course. But I have never seen the We are morally bound to do what- sincerity or the consistency of truth days. During that time I preached ever God commands, and to abstain ad costandum solecism, that it makes from all things which he forbids. And no difference what church a person renewing grace, under the guidance joins if the heart is right. For our of the Holy Spirit, puts the soul in voluntary church relations, with the others were seriously wrought upon. harmony with the revealed will, in all motive and mode and manner of

tients and satellites,—doctrinal first, proved practice of religious reading, then practical. The new tife within its indispensable to an adequate knowlfirst, then the new life without is the edge and efficient service in Christ's order of the gospel. Divine purpose, kingdom. What good can books effectual redemption, and certain sale do if they are not read? Ours

vation—these are the doctrines that is a reading age, I suppose, but it is Secular schools may not be ant encourage the true Christian and in not an age of religious reading. Ours Christian; but denominational school cite him to duty; that honor Christ is a Christian nation, but not a nation slone can give positively Christian and humble human pride; that awe marked by a practical Bible research. the sinner under a sense of his ruined Baptists are a Bible people, but not | 2. Howard College is under the tion, and bring him to throw his sufficiently acquainted in detail why sinking soul on the free mercy of God. they are so. A good colporteur is he being governed through trustees ap That is a sickly age of Christianity, who can and does inspire his purwhich is marked more by practical chasers with a disposition to read the tion of Alabama.

expansion and progress than doctrin books he sells. A man is known as al solidity and firmness. Rivers and well by the literature he seads as by part, from Christian homes; about

not according to questionable whether an utter want of any kind, the pastor of the Baptist and relish for it. Very few people fail ences we have the doctrines of Chris- figious state of the soul, for or against,

sponsibility in the matter. Seeds degree, of the surroundings as above united in our experiences of pardon, insted. The field must be cultivated. I tion to extravagance, the personal ex-

and the human conscience, in all their afford. subdivisions of privileges, opportunisaints, to encourage the dejected pil- ties and blessings. What a fearful of any college or university in t account awaits those who idle away State. Its graduates rank among t men on their knees; framed by the who neglect their opportunities and teaching, in law, in medicine, in

leaving men to die in helpless ignorance. Let us scatter knowledge and gather knowledge, till our glorious Judge shall pronounce upon us the final great "Well done," and angel bands shall sing with rapture,--"Har-

### From Wilson's Station.

Dear Baptist: I see so much good news in your columns about the conversion of souls, that my heart is made glad. The gospel is preached with power, and demonstration of the Spirit, and sinners are led to repentance in the exercise of a living faith. We have great reason for rejoicing. Entire families are being brought under the influence of the Spirit; and are happy. Not only in one or two places is this the case, but from every point we hear of rejoicing. Even here in this dark section, the holy fire is beginning to burn with a heat and brightness that cannot be mistaken. On the fifth Sabbath in August I commenced a meeting at one of my mission stations, which lasted three seven sermons, and received seventeen for baptism. Twelve others professed conversion, and a number of I do not remember ever having seen such an awakening in the same length of time. Nearly all that joined were of a good age, at least half of them were

creeks are seldom made mundy, or the company he keeps. No reading one-eighth of the entire number are gather trash, till the tidal waves of is better than bad reading. But the preparing for the ministry; the college the fresher come. Not the Jesus only. Chestian that reads nothing is a mossly and religious content.

4. Rarely does a session pass with more years, are converted, and go (3) We need to distribute experi- to find time for reading worldly books out to be a blessing to their homes. and papers. And nothing more cer- and communities and to the State at

5. It will be found in the actual rethan does the character of reading for | sults, that a young man may obtain a cost as in any other institution of the 3. Finally. To close, let it not be same grade, even where tuition is free forgotton, that there is a double re- This is the consequence, in a great When John saw the dead, small expenditures combined.

6. Howard College is strictly a col-Divine omniscience and providence, which no academy or high school car

7. Its curriculum is as high as the

8. The professors are said to equal in ability those of other institutions and, since their salaries are dependent upon the receipts from tuition

assertion that other institutions with Brazil no recitation hour are all of the prorange for it. Will any body of men, having less than they can do, perform more or better work, from having still less required of them?

many instructors and twice as many pupils would probably give less attention to each individual, because the different times, or by different in- resigned. structors at the same time.

11. Parents who have sons an one in the Howard and the other if I was here made to feel the force and have frequent opportunates of com- said, "Behold how good and pleasan life." There were several other chil- both at the same time, whenever the divisions and strife among themselves,

18. Many good wishes for Jimmie. Willie, son of Dr. S. Henderson, d my expectation in though ayetteville, pending my protracted ing. Mostly voice and fusis, with ught and matter, is the usual

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with beginners. Willie comes in by er route-via good thought, litice, no fuss. Well, this is a rare to tell a young preacher, you learn how to "holler,"-vocal s. Even native weakness of t organs may be overcome. This Willie has promise.

ank Mullins, of our association not so young in years as Wild Jimmie, is quite as young in int Winterborough. Not having ard Bro. Frank, I have to form my

able opinion of him by guess. If m heart, an earnest nature, and alous spirit are attributes of a sucsful preacher, then my guess is all one side—thus far. Nor has any ing preacher in my personal acaintance "an help-meet" more tpted to such a relation than is

These three are the only preachers young in the cause as they, who e immediately in my acquaintexcept Bro. Williams, a licenat Fayetteville, who deserves commendation for, and aid in elf-sacrificing labors in destitute

here reminded to say, in I way, that a more grateful ser ald not be rendered by the asons than that of aiding dependeachers in their bounds, who intarily preaching in commu-W. WILKES.

### A Visit to Texas.

Bro. Harris: Having been d of the privilege of meeting old soldiers of the cross at vention, it was refreshing to several copies of the ALA-BAPTIST containing the pros of the meeting.

THE BAPTIST IN TEXAS e and whole soul working unsurpassed by any other I

istiand county. It was my privilege to meet with the

BOSQUE RIVER ASSOCIATION, which met at Stephenville on the 14th of this month. J. W. Slaton, M. D. they are constrained by their own in- of Iredell, Texas, is quite a young terests to do thorough work, knowing man, but knows how to preside over that their only guarantee for a sup- an association. The missionary spirport is the merit and well earned rep- it predominates here. They resolved to try to support a noble sister, Miss 9. Let no one be deluded by the Minor Everett, as a missionary to

a greater number of instructors will Bro. J. B. Link, editor of the Bapnecessarily give better instruction. tist Herald, Austin, Texas, preached No schedule can be arranged in col- the missionary sermon on Sunday. lege or university as commonly con- He is a strong man and knows how ducted so that more than three classes I to work for the Master. It is said by can recite at the same time, without a some of his brethren that he knows conflict; that is, the same students how to use the pen better than the will be due in two classes at the same longue. The brethren, sisters and time. Hence, in Howard College, at friends at this place cannot be surpassed for hospitality. I here met Bro. fessors employed in the recitation B. F. Lockhart, formerly of Union rooms of the Collegiate Department; Springs, Ala. It did me good to of its students over the South justly simply because it is impossible to ar- grasp his hand and hear him preach | testifies. Its work for the last twenty once more.

CARLTON CHURCH, HAMILTON CO. Here I met Bro. J. T. Cumbie, who lately moved to this place from Ala-10. An institution with twice as bama. He was missionary pastor last year at Midway, Liberty and Greenwood churches in Alabama, By a unanimous vote of the church, he was classes would be larger; it would nec- called last Saturday to take charge of essarily do so, unless the classes be this church for the ensuing year, the divided into two sections taught at former pastor, Rev. Richard Cumbic,

This is a noble band of brethren munication with each other; and they it is for brethren to dwell together in

Where are You Going to College? groaning with various kinds of minare trying now to answer this ques-

tion. Let me say a word to help you. 1. First in importance, you want a college whose moral influence is pure you will by and by, if not now. All be burtful, if with it you get hurtful mozal tendencies. Many a young 2. Then you want a college the es the best work. You can't at

and it ought to be the best. 3. Then again you want a college where the necessary expenses will be as little as is needful to the best work

Now wherever you find these three wants met, in any institution, that is the college you ought to attend There ought to be no heartation when you rightly value yourself, your time and your money. Let me point you to Howard as possessing in a high degree all these requisites. I studied its surroundings, work, and expenses with great care during last year, and I say unhesitatingly that in all these respects, after an examination of some fifteen catalogues, Howard is unsurpassed by any college in the South. Its work is first-class, the moral influences are pure and healthful, and the expenses are as low or lower in the long run than most of our institutions.

I need not speak of the faculty, as they are known all over the State and the South, as the equal, to say the least, of any Southern college. Tried, true, and faithful, they are a noble body of cultured men. Howard College, then, claims rightfully your pat-

But if you are a Baptist, beside these there are other reasons which should powerfully influence you in your choice.

1. Howard is your college. Your Baptist fathers gave their time, tears, prayers and money in order to build it up and sustain it. They felt a first-

It is so still. If there is any reason why we as a denomination should exist (and there is) there is the very same reason why we ought in every legitimate way to seek to propagate our beliefs, and there is no place more effective than the college where our youth ask and settle the most important of all questions. As we would advance the interest of our denomination we must patronize our college. We must stand by it with our money and prayers. We must take a just pride in its growth and power. Howard College therefore has the first

claim upon you. 2. Then again Howard College has need of you. It is dependent upon its friends. It has no endowment, no State support, and it greatly appeals to you. You are a part of the Baptist brotherhood. It has done a noble work in the past, as the influence years has been done under trying circumstances, but it lives and will live to bless the earth with its uplifting and gladsome influences. Give it your help and patronage. Let the Baptists all over the State rally to its support with money, and prayers, and students, and the past will be forgotten in the glory of the future.

A. C. DAVIDSON. Blount Springs, Sept. 4, 1885. News from Birmingham.

Ed. Baptist: A few items of ger

of some interest to your many hum and bustle of workmen are heard preaching of Eld. Skipper, our evanin all parts of the city, and piles of gelist of last year. The older brethbut all work together for the glory of brick, sand and other material are ren are greatly revived; and the eye. Yet they scarcely seemed to be-Rightcoursess; the exhaustless of the typy of the tracks are of the dying. Send the Bible abroach. Let it be placed in every the Baptist decomination is needed in the brethren that I am greatly enter the particle, and the racks of compromise of any of our distinction of the steam car, and the cachin of the steam car, and the steam car, and the cachin of the steam car, and t

erals, hold out inducements to capiknown as the Williamson Furnace Co., with a corporation and capital of There are other furnaces in contem

in the near future.

deplored, and that is, the reputation live thriving city, induces hundreds orners, idly passing away the time. So it is at once seen that more enterprises are needed to give employment to the floating population. We have almost everything at our door to encourage manufactories of all kinds, midst that is now being sent to North- and the compressed lips spoke of ern markets. This would help trade deep sorrow. While the ragged garand aid in building up our commercial interests.

better, our death rate comparing fa- days when the minister prayed she vorably with any city of the same had bowed her head with the people number of inhabitants.

ing pace with the times. I would. To night, the first time in all these make especial mention of our public years, when the bell sounded to her school system, which doubtless com. attic home, it seemed to say "Come," pares favorably with any in the and she had come, even in her rags.

to give him up.

place, but recently from the Louis-Montgomery, during the two mon his given Dr. Wharton

ing young man, and tuny appre the opportunities thus extended him. Our association (the Canaan) meets with the Ruhama church on Sept. 25th. We hope to see all the churches well represented, and as many visiting brethren as can attend, who will aid in making this session an interesting and profitable one.

Last, but not least, our church is steadily progressing. We have good congregations and earnest and able preaching by our pastors, the result of which is we have new accessions nearly every week. On Sunday night, the 23rd inst., four young converts were buried in baptism in the Opera House, (our present place of worship,) in the presence of an audience of about one thousand people Among the number baptized was the eldest daughter of our beloved pastor, Bro. D. I. Purser. On last night one other noble young lady G. G. M. was baptized.

Birmingham, Aug. 31st.

### Howell's Cross Roads.

Dear Baptist: I have just closed protracted meetings at three of my churches. I received by baptism at | who was looking out into the starry other eighteen, besides a number by happy life this is!" When the church letter. Bro. W. H. Smith, our evan- bell rang they went to the service and as an able and faithful minister, into this home, but the pain and sorverted, who will, I think soon come ad their threshold. in. I baptized over twenty last fall, younger ones are enlisted in the good long there. The father's brow was work. Prohibition in our county has, clouded, while near the window the I think, greatly favored the advance- mother watched anxiously the pathment of the Redeemer's kingdom. To way. They went not to the church God be the glory. Good health and service. But when the clock tolled

W. H. BURTON.

August 31st.

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THE THREE HOMES.

MISS M. L MORELAND.

It was New Year's night, and Sunday night too, for New Year came in that year on Sunday. The bells rang from belfry to beltry, out across the There is one thing greatly to be streets, where the lamps were bright, to the very highways and hedges of

The bell of the old South church rang louder and clearer than all the other bells, and the people came in

snow; youths and maidens and boys and girls who cheerily had said to each another, "We will begin the New Year aright."

Back in the very rear of the church sat a woman. The furrowed brow: which would circulate money in our the sunken eyes; the pallid cheeks ment-poverty.

Long years ago she had come to The health of our city was never this church with her mother. In those and she had been a part of the very Our school facilities are also keep. song; but that was, oh! so long ago.

Now the minister had words for all. Our church building is progressing To the aged he said, "And they shall rapidly, and we think we will be able | be mine sayeth the Lord of Hosts, in to worship in it by the first of No- that day when I make up my jewels; and I will spare them as a man spar Bro Jno. Purser has recently re- eth his own son that serveth him." ceived a call to the pastorate of the Mal. 3:17. To the young he spoke of First Baptist church at Troy, Ala, all the years before them to serve Although he has been here but a God and help and bless humanity. short while, as our associate pastor. The weak and sinful he pointed to he has gained such a strong hold on Christ who said, "Come unto me, all the people, and his labors are so much | ye that labor and are heavy laden, needed, our church could not afford and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28. And to his flock, the people of Israel, Bio. C. E. Nash, formerly of this he said, "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God." Isa, 40:1. ville Seminary, is now supplying the Then came the hymn of the evening; pulpit of the First Baptist church of soft and low, then loud and clear, and the "benediction which always follows prayer." The service was ended.

> them. Out across the street, where the lamps were bright, through the narrow lane that led to her home, she went. And her home! Would you call it a home? Home? and in an attic? No carpet on the floor; the walls bare; not a picture, not a book; nothing to please the eye or heart; oh! would you call this home, a true home?

She sat her down and thought. Up the stairs came the well known step -staggering along the hall. Her husband? Yes, and drunk. The door opened and closed with a bang. He sat down beside her.

In her soul she cried: "Mother, oh mother, come back to me!" while he was longing for more rum.

Back again to the city where the streets are broad, there was another home, vastly different from this attic home. The carpet so soft to your feet, the paintings on the walls holding you as if by magic, and the books, oh they seemed a part of yourself. Now and then the father took down one and brought out a sweet thought, while the mother beside the furnace, looked delighted, and the daughter one six, at another ten, and at the night seemed to hear, "O! what a gelist, was with me and is doing a no- came back and talked it over lovingble work for the Master. The churches ly together. Such a home as this was! generally, are well pleased with him Not that no sorrow would ever come Quite a number of others were con- row that rum brings had never cross-

> the midnight hour there was a step heard, and the mother stole softly to the door and opened it. They brought

ce for all. No club rates.

YOUNG CONVERTS.

The cheering news comes to us from all over the State, of precious revivals and numerous conversions to the Christian religion. Our soul is filled with praise to God for this manifestation of his power and goodness. Many young converts have been re-

ceived into our churches during this Christian character has begun. They have expr rienced a change in their moral being, but that change may not fully of discouragement to the young Chrisolder members, What can we do? full of common sense-practical work. Hence let us who have long served our Savior, talk with these young converts, pray with them, encourage them, give them something to do in the church, impress upon them the importance of attending all the church meetings, tell them of the temptations with which they will meet, and guard them against evil company. All these duties we can perform. Let not these babes in Christ have it to say, "No one hath cared for me." They have entered a new home, and are, to some just passed from darkness into light. It is a new departure for them. They that they are one of this Christian family, where they have the sympathy, the support, the love of every member. The beauty, the glory, the happiness of the church must be made manifest through the membership. It is said that the magnetic needle, even after the disturbing influences have been removed, will keep wavering, and require many days before points aright, and remain steady to the pole. So is it ordinarily with the soul after it has begun to free itself

continually tempting the young con

To preserve and fix the young Christian in his new faith, and experience, demands the most diligent and careful effort. In the early Christian church new converts were specially cared for and taught by the pastors. Is it true, that many have been lost to the church of God through inattention in these latter days? Have they gone back to the world through a misconception of the joys and pleasures of the church? We know not how these things are, but we do know that God put this question to Cain, "Where is thy brother?" It is the duty of the pastor to strengthen, encourage and instruct the young convert, and stimulate him to Christhe great family; converts are given devoted and faithful parent to all her a full crop children. We use the term church as We stopp taught in the New Testament.

Duty begins at the Christian altar, and had the pleasure of the path of duty. Temptations will latter we never met before; and, although we were with him only a short meetit. Send registance drives them while, we felt as though we had known Do we inherit their spirit? Can it be thicken all along the line of march, until fixed resistance drives them while, we felt as though we had known bow inherit their spirit away. Perseverance is one of the him always. These two devoted, great elements of success; without it working brothren are doing a successfailure is certain. Tamerlane relates ful work here in this densely popula

ober, we began with the first that net in September, which was the

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TROY, PIKE COUNTY, with working members. All the del es were in their seats at the so There are only two or three minister sickness, but notwithstanding their bsence, the farmers, merchants, lawvers, doctors, editors and legisla niously and successfully. There was not a dissenting vote on any question passed upon during the session. Was ot this harmony in the broadest ense? Their assessment for all puroses was fully met and paid up, and on Sunday a fine collection from the congregation was realized. These Troy brethren and sisters have a reco-

from the disturbing forces of the flesh They caught us and made us hold services on Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. While we would have preferred to listen to others, yet CROP PROSPECTS. From Livingston to Akron Junc-

road still retained its foliage, the rust hearts together, at a trifling cost. had done much damage in many cannot hope for an endowment Montgomery the cotton crop is very ers and take smaller amounts. We poor indeed. From Montgomery to failed in the Centennial year because Union Springs, a distance of forty we asked for too little-one dollar miles, the crop is inferior. From from each member. Let us adopt tian effort and duty. The church Union Springs to Troy, there was oth must work together to con. It all looked as if it were It can scarcely admit of a doubt that far yet, was his answer."-W. D. serve her members. The church is still growing. Returning, our trip lay along the railroad from Montgomery her, as children to their parents. As to Birmingham. Through this pine the Southern States. Why then children are cared for in infancy, so land country, both corn and cotton should young converts be cared for were promising. Much of the fodder States in a cause that involves so vi in their early Christian life-not left is still green. Crops through this coun- tally our future prosperity? to starve, or chill and die through try are reported as being an average yield. Summing up the whole matpanions in sin, their former pleasures | ter, if we are to judge the crop prospect by what we saw along the line of panions and pleasures among the travel, cotton will fall short from a thing, and thus break this twenty of the church. The three fourths crop to one half, and church must be a kind, sympathizing, corn, perhaps, will yield two-thirds of

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te of his early life."I once," ted city. It is our purpose to visit

HOWARD COLLEGE. Whether Howard College ought to se endowed is a question we need no cuss. It is too patent to demand the apothecary for the remedy instead of the armory of reason. His liver is among the possibilities that the eighty Alabama can endow an institution which is to represent their estimates of the great educational movement of the age? Can they be supposed to place such an estimate upon the education of their own children as to place their own college on a basia on which it course of training, at a no distant day, whatever may be said of the present? Certainly if we fold our hands, and continue to pore over our poverty, nothing will be done, and we shall be left in the sweep of events "high and dry." It we expect our children in the coming generation to enter the contests of life with an equal ment with others, to compete for its prize, we must furnish them with equal advantages in our college All the great Baptist brotherhood of Alabama has to do is to will it, and it will be done. A system of independent agencies, similar to those which we are gradually organizing in the State for missions and education, lly recover. to be known, say, as the commissioners for the endowment of Howard reach of most of the Associations, who shall agitate this question until it is put on our regular catalogue of worthy objects just as the different branches of missions are, so that contributions will be made to it regularly, which contributions are to be sacred to the endowment, would, in a few years, tle gratifying. Only educate the publie mind to it, by stirring the question in the pulpit, on the platform, in the

ganize an association for this purhundred names who should agree to contribute one bag of cotton annually for this purpose, for five years, which could be added to what would come in from smaller sums, thus equalizing the privilege, this would greatly aid ion, and thence to Selma, we found the movement. Some such plan as the worms had stripped the cotton of this could be adopted, and operated every leaf. The corn looked very efficiently, if our brethren, ministers well. From Selma to Carlowville, and laymen who have the cause at while much of the cotton along the heart, would lay their heads and places, and the worms were making large sums, and we must therefore havoc in others. From Selma to content ourselves to multiply the givsome plan that will graduate the gifts our denomination in Alabama is as Powell, in Christian Index. able to do this work as it is in any of should we be behind ALL the other

We have no plan-we have barely suggested something too crudely per haps to strike our brethren. What we desire is that we shall do some years' monotony of mutually condol ing each other's poverty. Perhaps we will find in the future, as we have so often found in the past, that "there upon which we lay our all, and before God consecrate ourselves to his service. As the soldier prepares for the cooffict, so the new convert prepares for the warfare that awaits him. Taking the shield of faith and the sword of the Spirit, he enters the combat with the promise of victory. He may expect to carry on the contest with all the elements and forces of wice edness. Even in the circle of former friends, the devil's emissaries will attempt to drive or persuade him from college property is worth fifty thou sand dollars—its long history of strugthe noble integrity of our sainted dead whose names are vitally associated with its history-all these to base our efforts. Our fathers once in this paper. over a hundred and fifty thousand dollars within comparatively a few is a good thing in its proper place tempt to drive or persuade him from I. Purses and his brother, John. The years, all of which, alas! was swept but its place is in the corn." An

> E'qu in their ashes live the wonted fires? They came to this great State when it was a vast wilderness and made it

hould crown the en

A. Tupper's appeal in an imp. Can not our ch orward with a large co als work? The money is n collection for F inue their work in their Will Alabama do her full share

DR. H. D. BOYD, of Troy, b compelled to retire from his p on account of failing health, has oned, honorable Christian gentlema

and a zealous Baptist. Since those who deal in liquor o ject so seriously to the probibition the traffic, surely they should leave unpainted their windows and uncle ed their blinds that the people wi pay for the pauper's bed and are ta ed for the support of the drunks family, might get a glimpse of the as they pass, while they are enjoyi their so-called "liberty.

OUR Editor Harris is detained his family. On this account it ma some of his engagements with breth ren. We trust the sick ones will speed

Drop us a postal card, brethren, you have not time to write out you through our "Field Notes" how the

cause is progressing in your section BRETHREN who are in arrears with heir subscription will confer a grea favor on us by forwarding the smal

#### amount asked for the paper a year. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY.

Five new missionaries left Liverpool, England, for Africa, on the roth

It is said that North Carolina ha ippi asks for \$25,000, for all puroses, from the 61,000 Baptists of

Never since they have been editing that paper have the editors of the Mississippi Baptist Record reported much revival news.

The Baptist Record truthfully says: We have been taking care of parties ong enough. It is time we were caring for the people a while."

Those of our readers who wish to read something good should not forget to read Bro. W. Wilkes' Convention speech on the first page.

During the six months existence of the Church Building Department of the Southern Baptist Conver profit of \$4,669.79 was realized.

"I asked a candidate last Sunday why he did not believe in infant bapvery little of the cotton destroyed by according to the ability of the parties. I tism. Because I have not read that

printed every second of the twentyfour hours of each day in the year, or over thirty-one and a half mi Bibles in the course of a year."

The elegant building of the Citadel Square Baptist church, Charleston, C., suffered seriously from the recent cyclone which passed over that city. rethren are appealing to the denor ation in that State for aid.

Writing to the Christian Index from tillo Mes, Lkey W.D. Powell our different stations in Mexico

"The details of crime and pr ment are not good reading in the give to our people a genuine, soun things constitute something on which literature. Read Bro. Wilkes' speech

Christian Advocate says that "whish

The white Baptists in the Sinave 570 associations; 14,102 chi reas forced to take shelter them in their field before long, and snemies in a ruined build-learn their people and brethren, and long from the soil the means to do this grand work. And now that we the South, 1,568,55a. Baptisms for bave entered upon a domain imperial the year were 64,30r whites, and 18, 200 and 15 and 15 and 15 and 16 an 0B8; 14,102 church

entary on the Iron

h. Newspapers are a great enchtening agency, but they ought to there to stop when their utteroces have proved false.

A correspondent of the Religion ld suggests the raising of a mecial fund to Mrs. David, our rely deceased missionary in Africa. dying words, "Never give up Afca," should impel us to grande sorks for this land whose people are ng their way in darkness and sin.

The temperance question is grow g stronger and stronger in Penn ia. In four years the pr irs have increased fourtee nd, and it is thought that at the soon to come off thirty or y thousand votes will be polled cs show a steady growth of thi

"We have had quite a precious sea of meetings at this place. Three were added to our membership by aperience and baptism, and a fresh etus has been given to our church life, Dr. Nunnally, of Eufaula, preached us three elegant sermons turing the meeting."-W. S. Rogers Clayton, Sept. 7th.

Some Pedo-Baptist papers have peen writing about "a Baptist minis ter's baptizing a young man by sprinking" because he "was too feeble to be ersed." The Christian Index says that "he may have been a Baptist in ame, but he was not in fact. He ought to be deposed from the ministry, and excluded from the church,"

"It is not unfrequently the case that some trifling point of order will homes, on the streets, and everycome up in our associations and lead where, and he has the love of his peoto long and useless debate."-Baptist ple and the respect of all. ious bodies in Alabama spend a half or a whole, day in useless wrangling church ever since he went there last over subjects which would leave them in a better condition if they were not mentioned at all.

Bro. A. J. Hearn, of Putnam, Ala., ends us \$7.00 in subscriptions to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and writes thus of a meeting which he has held: "I have just closed a very interesting eeting with Hoboken church, which resulted in three accessions by bapism. I also received two subscribers to the paper during the meeting rom observation I learn that the

ore they want." The Arkansas Baptist is the name of a colored Baptist paper just started at Little Rock, Ark. It is a neat and well gotten up paper of twentyfour columns, and does credit to our colored brethren. One brother offers to bear all the expenses incident to its first four publications, thus allowing time for the paper to be placed upon a firm basis. Surely from a membership of from forty to fifty usand colored Baptists in Arkansas the paper will get a good number of subscribers.

Lest some one be misled by a stateould say that Bro. Wm. A. Davis, Montgomery, was elected Statistical Secretary at the recent session of the State Convention Tuskegee. He will prepare all the statistics usually inserted in the Minates, and in addition those of Sundayschools, which will be incorporated in the same table. Special attention An exchange says: There is a Bible is called to a card from him in anoth-

A distinguished Pennsylvania Baptist recently visited the office of the Religious Herald, at Richmond, Va., Virginia. He had heard of the "inamous outrages" committed in that State and was somewhat prejudiced gainst the people. He was informed orrectly by the editor and went on his way feeling better toward the citcons of the Old Don

been sadly misrepresented at

surch which I visited (Rocky Ridge n; to another (Hopewell—no pas-d), five by baptism. These last two Deatsville Sept. 10th. e both very weak churches before meeting, but we left them, seemty, 'strong in the Lord.' Truly
d hath been good to us. To him
all honor and glory."—C. W.
Hara, Wilterville, Sept. 10th.

A meeting of nine days was closed and's day, August 30th, Rev. John scribers to this paper?

do not know how many conven vived, and there was a very kind feelions who attended. May God carry on the good work, and to him be all the glory."- . C. .

### Protracted Meetings.

Mr. Editor: I will briefly ment two revivals that I have recently been in. The first was at

CLASTON, CHILTON COUNTY,

to lasted a full week, beginning on aturday before the 5th Sabbath is August. I cannot attempt to partic plarize, but will say that I regard it equal to anything which I have witessed in twenty years in the way of a general awakening. At the last two or three services, there were about sixty men and women who came forward for prayer, and among othern quite a number of the first citizens What was especially singular, they were nearly all grown people, and many of them married people, and most of the young men of the town There were twenty united with the church in the meeting-all of them fully grown; and it was my opinion that the number would have gone to fifty if the meetings had lasted another week at the Baptist church. We gave it up on Saturday night at the point of its highest power; the Methodist brethren were to begin at their church the next day.

The pastor at Clanton, Bro. Thompson, is an excellent pastor and preacher, and a very fine worker in the

The Rev J. L. Sampey resides in in this respect. Ofttimes our reli- Clanton, and was of great usefulness in the meeting, as he has been to that winter. My home was at his house. and all who have ever been there know that I had a delightful home.

Prof. J. R. Sampey, of the Seminary, was there with his parents. He did part of the preaching, and rest assured that it was well done. It is a fact that he knows how to preach and can "perform the doing of it."

The Rev. H. W. Watson, in passing, stopped with us a couple of days, and Bro. Mullins was there at the beginning. The universal feeling was cause to a higher plane in the com

HARPERSVILLE, SHELBY COUNTY. On Monday after the Clanton meeting I began with Dr. Teague at Harpersville - the meeting had commerced there on Saturday before. This meeting went through the week with gratifying results. Only five members had been received when I left them on Friday evening-first rate material-and I think that the final results will reach several others. Services were continued on Saturday. A daughter of the pastor was one those who united with the church. very general and church and pastor were quite happy in the results. The were also there, and rendered valuable assistance. They are young men

of fine promise. It is gratifying to me to be able within the last month I have preached twice a day most of the time, and once every day, and came out in perfect health and with good voice, and and wanted to know the truth about God! I have recently received sevurgent invitations to assist in other meetings, but I must now give myself to my home work.

J. J. D. RENFROE. From Dro. Ray.

second Sabbath in August Bro. W. Wilkes, of Syllacauga, visited us and preached several days, much to the effort among its friends to extend its "We have had good meetings all edification of our people. Bro. J. L. and us this summer. To one of Thompson, the pastor, could not be my churches (Summer Hill) were with us in consequence of the illness houses of a Christian people." For added twelve by baptism and ten of his wife. Two accessions to the this reason we should endeavor to by letter; to another (Bethesda), church—one by baptism and one by four by baptism and two by res- letter. On Sabbath, Sept. 6th, Bro toration; and to another (Mt. Cal-vary), one by baptism and one by res-five miles south of Verbena, in Autoration. The churches were greatly tauga county, called New Prospect. ing at 11 a. m. by Bro. Faulkner; af J. C. Lyon, pastor), were added terwards, baptism and organization of the church. Received by letter,

J. H. RAY. Deatsville, Sept. 10th. During the meetings ciations, will not our brethren present

From the ninety thousand white the New Hope church, at Rom- Baptists in Alabama, does it not seem Tuscalogsa county, Ala., on that we could get ten thousand sub-

and a street of the persons whom I baptized dated Come again, Bro. Curry. INO. W. STEWART.

A Calm Appeal to the Baptists of

With the writing power we have in our ranks in our State-with a constituency of not less than ninety thousand white Baptists-with facilities to reach every nook and corner of our old Commonwealth-and living as we do in the most progressive of all the Southern States in material develop ment-can any man give a sensible reason why we should not have a denominational paper in Alabama surpassed by none in all the elements that make up a religious journal? The opportunity is brought to our door, and we have but to will it and it is done. One year of faithful effort on the part of all our brethren who are alive to its importance will do the work. And why should not this be done? Why should not our pastors, missionaries, colporteurs, and not a few of our laymen, who recognize the importance of a first-class religious newspaper, combine their efforts for one year to so enlarge the circulation of our paper as not only to double its influence in promoting every worthy object we are seeking to advance, but upon it more than double the amoun he can now do in enriching its col umns with the very best thoughts of our best writers? The great papers of the age, whether secular or reli gious, employ the best writing power Their ability to do this is found in he immense circulation of their papers. A distinguished statesman,

lately deceased, assured the writer a few years ago, that the writing staff of the old New York Herald represented more intellectual power than was then in the Senate of the United States. And no wonder; its vast circulation enabled its proprietor to expend hundreds of thousands of dol lars annually on its columns, and then leave a vast profit. I only use this illustration to show what we can do on a smaller scale. We can have just as good a paper as we will ena-The interest in the community was ble our brother Harris to publish-so that, after all, we hold the purse strings to the situation. There is not a well venerable W. W. Kidd was there and wisher to ministerial and church effias useful as ever. Our young breth- ciency—there is not a lover of the ren, W. J. Elliott and W. H. Cornell. grand missionary enterprise of this age-there is not an advocate of ed ucation, ministerial, religious or secular-there is not an earnest Sundayschool worker or friend-there is not brethren, and let us have a good meetsay that in three protracted meetings a Baptist parent properly alive to the ing. moral and intellectual training of his own children-but what is profound well conducted religious newspapes. refreshed in body and spirit. Thank The pittance he pays for it is the merest cypher compared with the good derived from it. The truth is, money cannot represent the value of

> To say the least of it, the recent change in the proprietorship, and in deed the general personel of the pa-

the future, and to induce a little extra circulation. If I am correctly in formed, there was a time when Alabama led all the Southern States in her contributions to our benevolent enterprises. What was done then can be done again, if we could once more the press is only second to the pulpit. Indeed, what is it but a pulpit, having a weekly audience just as extenpower for good, just as every new hearer an active Christian brings to his church increases the usefulness of his pastor. I could say much on this subject

but for the present I will desist. may say something more ere long, es-pecially if it becomes necessary, and that too at the risk of making some body mad, a thing far preferable to death with the "dry rot." So go to work, reader; or look out! SENEX.

onsisting mainly in the fact of his

Preamble and Resolutions

Whereas, The general community f Clayton, and this church in partic-

W. Morrison, formerly of Madison

unty, Fla., late of Eufaula, Ala.,

nd known in both localities as a lethodist preacher—such imposition

profession of faith in February last, and having represented to its mempership, among other things, that he was the husband of a second wife isplayed a letter purporting to be from his mother-in-law, announcing he death of his said second wife; and, whereas, he was in May last married, after due form of law, to a most worthy and estimable young joined by letter, five lady and a member of one of our sister churches; and, whereas, upon inquiry instituted by this church, reliable inwe trust will be received soon. The formation has reached us that the first ch terms of wife of said Morrison died very suddenly and under suspicious circumstances, and that his second wife is now living with her parents in Madin to the last day of his son county, Fla.; and, whereas, pending such inquiry which was known to the said C. W. Morrison, he, the said Morrison, did, on the night of August 24th, abandon the woman whom he had so imposed upon, and secretly departed from this place; now, there-

> Resolved, 1st. That the fellowship of this church be, and the same is hereby withdrawn from the said C.

Resolved, and. That we conceive it to be our duty to the various churches throughout the State, and to the community at large, to warn all persons everywhere against the impostor herein referred to.

Resolved, 3td. That we will forward a copy of these proceedings each to the ALABAMA BAPTIST and Clayton Courier and request them to publish the same.

Done by order of the Clayton Baptist church in Clayton, Sept.6th, 1885. W. S. ROGERS, Mod.

#### Madison Baptist Church.

This church has just closed her annual meeting. It began on the 3rd and closed on the 5th Sunday in August. The meeting was a great blessng to the church. The members were revived and built up in the faith, and their hopes were confirmed and love for each other greatly enlarged. Under the gospel appeals sinners were convicted and numbers of them came forward for prayer. The meeting resulted in fourteen baptisms, one approved, and one received by letter; total, sixteen.

This church at Madison was planted by our much esteemed brother, Dr. F. C. David, while he was missionary, under the State Board, about four years ago. Then it had scarcely members enough to make a motion and second that motion; now it has forty-seven members, two preachers and a half dozen members who will lead in prayer meeting. Four years ago this little band worshiped in a rented house; now it has a new and commodious house of its own, and will at once have a Sunday-school and prayer meeting. Bro. J. I. Stockton is the honored pastor, and he is a live J. GUNN.

Trinity, Ala., Aug. 31st.

Delegates to Tuskegee Association.

Delegates to the Tuskegee Associthan Thursday evening, the first day of October, as it is twelve or fourteen miles to the road. All who attend will be supplied with homes. Come, J. M. VANN,

J. M. LOFLIN, J. M. CALHOUN, R. H. WEST, ZACH. SIMS, J. C. THOMAS, J. B. THOMAS.

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dinner table: "You children turn up noses at everything on the table. Wh was a boy I was glad to get enough brend to eat." "I say, pa, you are have much better time of it now you are it with me and the say." What Wants the World Do.

the world do without the salvation of women without a panacea for her physical ills and cure for her peculiar diseases. In a work what would the world do without Dr. Pierce "Fayorite Prescription," the great remed for female weaknesses? It is indispensable for the ills of womankind.

We have often looked for a sentence the would clearly explain it. A Western paper kindly supplies the want in this beautiful simile: "You might as well try to shamp an elephant with a thimblefull of some and

ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, says of Solon Palmer's Perfumes, Toiler Soaps and other toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I ever used." Principal depot, 374, and 376 Pearl St., New York.

Even framps complain of competition in business. A veteran says too many have adopted a tramping life, and their plunderings are carried too far, a whole coop full of chickens sometimes being sacrificed when one or two would be sufficient,

A Hare and Beautiful Lily. The Lily of Purity, offered as a premium to "The Housekeeper," Minneapolis, Minn., is the most beautiful and profuse in bloom of all the lily family, and is sold at \$1.00 by florists. The offer made in the advertisement in another column is extraordinary, but the publishers of "The Housekeeper" always keep their word with the publishers and general is the most beautiful and profuse in bloom of all the lily family, and profuse in bloom of all the lily family, and is sold at \$1.00 by florists. The offer made in the advertise ment in another column is extraordinary, but the publishers of "The Housekeeper" always keep their word with the public and generally do more than the promises. We advise every lady who loves home and wants to keep house well to accept the offen, or, at least, to send for a specimen copy of the admirable monthly.

An engraver recently made this ulstake. "Mr and Mrs Smith respectfully select your presents at the marriage of their diagatiter."

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Minneapolis, Minn.

September 30.

18 Clear Creek—

20 Cullman C. A. Owen, moderator, Callman; J. D. Small, Hunceville. Meets with Duck K ver church, 7 miles northeast at Hanceville Blount county, Oct. 10.

21 Elim—J. L. Bryars, moderator, Bluff Springs, Fla. Meets with Pleasant Hill Church, Bluff Springs, Fla. Meets with Pleasant Hill Church, Bluff Springs, Escambia county, Fla.

22 Enfaula—Rev. W. H. Patterson, moderator, Enfaula; W. A. Davis, clerk, Montrough County of the Mass. Winslow's Soothing Syring in the more county in the more county in the more county in the more county in the more county, it is more county in the profuse in bloom of the more county in the public and profuse in bloom of the more county in the public and profuse in bloom of the more county in the more cou

you can get. Ask your druggist for it.

Will Alabama Do Her Full Shar

Alabama Baptists: In the days of C yore, you stood in the front ranks contending against the powers of darkness in the pagan world. Look at the M record of your State before the war, in this regard, and it will stir a glow of satisfaction and of gratitude. But are the heathen less in danger now? Is the command to "go into all the world" less binding now? I know that the part of Alabams which did the most, in days gone by, was greatly damaged by our civil conflict. But since those days of destruction there has been a rallying of the broken forces, and work affective and increasing is going on. In this reconstructive work are the churches of your State doing their relative and proportionate part? I know they do more in other directions, and, in the aggregate, they may do more than sefore the war. But, I beg to call attention to the countless multitudes of China and Africa, and other countries, that have never heard of Jesus, Alabama has always had a heart for these poor creatures. The Southern Baptist Convention bids their Board of Foreign Missions go forward sand dollars. Missionaries cannot be secalled. What must be done? The just reply is: The churches must send their supplies. Will Alabama do her full share? Affectionately,

H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec. Clerks of Associations

Will please mail to me a copy of the minutes of their respective asso-ciations as soon as issued. In con-nection with my other duties as Statis-tical Secretary of the Convention, I im charged with that of collecting

Proposed for Inscribe in the Ministration of the Dayle, STATISTS & MCREECES

Meets at Linden, Oct. 5.

S Bethel (South)—J. R. Cowan, moderator, Coffeeville; Rev. J. H. Craighton, clerk,
Grove Hill. Meets with West Bend church,
Clark county, Oct. 1.

6 Bethlehen—Rev B. I. Skinner, moder-

ator, Burnt Corn; Thos. S. Wegins, clerk, Monroeville, Meets at Brooklyn, Oct. 24.

7 Big Bear Creek—Rev. F. M. Jackson, moderator, Frankfort; A. L. Mondy, clerk, Bellgreen, Meets with Shiloh church, Franklin county, Oct. 10. 9 Boiling Spring-Rev. T. H. Howle, moderator, Delta; J. C. Bean, cleak, Oxford, Meets with Bethlehem church, Cleburne

sounty, 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-or, Ashville: P. S. Mantgomery, clerk, Ash-

12 Canaan-Rev. A. J. Waldyop, moderator, Woodlawn; E. B. Waldrey, clerk, Woodlawn. Meets with Ruhama church, Jeffer county, Sept. 25.

13 Carey J. C. Motley, moderator, Daviston; W. J. L. Hood, clerk, Ashland, 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, moderator, Equality Rev. D. S. Martin, clerk, Equality, Meets with Antioch church, Elmore county, 12 miles north of Wetumpka, September 30.

Peace, ciere, Mobile. Meets with Bethany church, Whistier, October 9.

34 Mile Creek—J. M. Hyche, moderator, Toadvine: J. Gilbert, Hayes. Meets with Mile Greek church, Jefferson county, Oct. 15.

35 Mulherry, T. M. Hobson, moderator, Hagler, R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Greek, Meets R. Jamison, L. & N. R. R., September 26.

36 Muscle Shoals-W. B. Carter, moder-tor, Film: 10s, Shackelford, clerk, Trinity, 37 New River-Rev. J. B. Ferguson, mod-erator, Bucksmort, J. H. McGuire, clerk, Fayette, Meets with Union church, 12 miles northeast Fayette, October 8.

Newton-Rev. J. M. Poyner, modera-Newton, Rev. R. Deal, clerk, Echo. ets with Pleasant Hill church, Henry mty, October 10.

39 North River-J. W. Rogers, moderfor, Toledo, Wm. Randolph, clerk, Jasper,
feets with Samaras church, 3 miles east of
asper, Walker county, Sept. 26.
40 Pea River-Rev. Isaac M. Rowe, modrator, Elb.; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk, Victoria,
feets with Ebenezer church, 6 miles west Meets with Ebenezer church, 6 miles west of Elua, coffee county, October 31,
42 Rock Mills—Jasper Hicks, moderator, High Shads: H. J. Pritchett, clerk, Texas, Meets with Macedonia church, Randolph

Salem - T. J. Carlisle, moderator, lidge: J. O. Pierson, clerk, Brundidge with Second Church, Troy, October 3

ets with Second Coleman,

61 Zion-Rev. P. L. Moseley, moderal Let Level; J. T. Watson, clerk, freets with Andalasis church, Covings bunty, October 16.

Bleetings in September—Tuesday 1, Seima;
Friday 4, Troy: Thursday 20, Tuskaloosa;
Friday 21, Bigbee; Friday 21, Mount Carmel; Saturday 12, North River; Tuesday
15, Cherokee: Friday 18, Coosa River and
North Liberty: Saturday 19, East Harmony
and Pine Barren; Tuesday 22, Sulprout
Springs: Wednesday 23, East Liberty: Friday 25, Camaan, Centennial, Etowah and
Tennessee: Saturday 26, Boiling Springs,
Indian Creek, Mulberry and Union; Wednesday 30, Yellow Creek and Centenl ay 30, Vellow Creek and Central,

day 30. Vellow Creek and Central.

Meetings in October—Thursday 1, South Bethel and Judson: Friday 2, Muscle cle Shoals and Tuskegee; Saturday 3, Ca haba Valley, Elim, Macedonin, Salem, Tallassehatchee and Ten Island and Unity: Tuesday 6, Bethel and Carey; Thursday 8, New River; Friday 9, Alabama and Mobile Raptist Union; Saturday 10, Antioch, Big Bear Creek, Cullman, W. Harmony and Newton; Wedenday 14, Cahaha, Cedar Bluff and Shelby; Thursday 15, Mud Creek; Friday 16, Zion; Saturday 17, Arbacoochee, South Eastern and Warrior River; Thursday 22, Bufaula and Tallapoosa River; Saturday 24, Bethlehem and Sandy Creek; Saturday 31, Montgomery and Pea River.

Dear Baptist: We have just closed pleasant and profitable meeting of ourteen days with our church here. Twelve were received by experience

ditions, fourteen. Christians were much revived and refreshed, and much good was accomplished. Bro, B. H. Crumpton, of Ever-

green, Ala., was with us five days, and gave us ten good, clear, logical and gospel sermons, delivered in his own handsome and forceful style. It was Bro. C.'s first visit to our city, and our people fell much in love with him. Bro. E. T. Smyth, of Anniston, Ala., was with us part of the time, and delivered to us one of his solid, touching sermons on "Christ Crucified." The pastor of the church occupied the pulpit at all other preaching hours. We feel that Jesus and the Holy Spirit were very present with us and that the Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad.

J. C. WRIGHT. Oxford, Ala., Sept. roth.

How LONG, brethren, before we the South? We leave it with you to inswer.

OBITUARY.

When our Savior, in his loving admonition to his disciples, bade them, "Be ye also ready," he encouraged them to watchfulness by assuring them of the happiness of those who, when their Lord should come, should be found so doing. Such happiness was our friend's for though the Heav-

ood, and the future with all its oright possibilities stretched temptingly before her feet, yet was she

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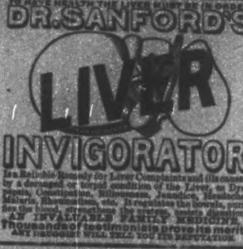
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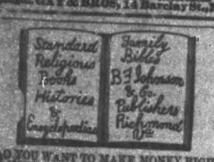
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thought the girl could have resisted

But the daughter was becoming irri-

—not for a kingdom.

very next Sabbath that she had lost

This young teacher is a true disci-

#### The Reason Why.

The lesson for the day was, Honor eyes as she looked up and met them. thy father and mother.

the Mercer Street Sabbath- white forehead and flashed an almost self with illustrations of filial piety the worried eyes bent upon her as from the Scriptures and everyday life. her pen dashed rapidly along.

She became exceedingly interested If only she had been ten instead and warmed into eloquence of twenty! How her mother wished as she went on to prove that this was it at that moment, that she might one of the commands of God and was command her. Mrs. Leyton was esquite as binding as the commands pecially tried in this instance by forbidding theft and murder.

Her words proved effective, for the letter was addressed to an old friend young faces looked serious, and many of the family, who, being a person of of the girls made inward resolutions refinement and culture, would conto be more careful in the future about sider such an ill written letter almost

keeping this command.

Nettie Perry, a bright, positive girl she controlled herself, only sighing, and inwardly regretting that she had not been always laid down at the feet of father and mother as sweetly as it should be, was especially led to reflect upon many of her actions wherein-though not guilty of actual diso- scarcely refrain from reproaching her

Nettie had a sister Lida who was on intimate terms with Edith Leyton.

One afternoon Lida came over with | marked; her embroidery to sit an hour or two, as she often did. Edith and her

evening's mail, which must not be ful woman,

contrary, was the exact opposite, she had wirnessed.

half page written in a large, scrawling her conclusion was: hand, address and lines forming inclined planes on the unruled paper,
with already two words erosed and things to us. I suppose they all do.

"Oh, it is not of the least conse-quence, mamma. It will convey my body. Miss Edith needn't lecture to and effectually removes all these difuse of being so particular about tri- own medicine."

fles?" Edith answered as her pen Edith Leyton became aware on the bility of temper all disappear. moved swiftly on. "You are mistaken," Mrs. Leyton her influence over Nettie Perry, but said, looking distressed. "It is of the the reason of it she could not divine. greatest consequence that a young lady's letter should not bear a slovenly appearance. It is by just such tri-

ady's letter should not bear a slovenby appearance. It is by just such triles that judgments respecting charletter are continually formed."

"Well, everybody knows that I am
lot a sloven, so it would only prove the truth of the old adage, 'Appearances are deceitful," the daughter and a semblated on the sloven and the semblated of the sloven and the specific plants are shown as a semblated on the sloven and the specific plants are shown as a semblated on the sloven and the specific plants are shown as a semblated on the sloven ple; she is earnestly trying to do her Master's will, and yet this fault this sin in which she indulges, and to which she is blind, is in danger of an tidoting all her good deeds.

Truly, we all need to pray, 'Lord, show me myself' — Interior.' fles that judgments respecting char-acter are continually formed." not a sloven, so it would only prove the truth of the old adage, 'Appearances are deceitful,'" the daughter said, as she scribbled on.

"No," said the young man, "I am | down.

going to church. I have been brought

bringing up and your mother's word,

The boy went to church all honor to him in that far away place, and among such men. His companions had their drive, but the boy gained their confidence and won their respect by his manly avowal of sacred obli-

comes a passion, and when once fixed great God."-Exchange. a man will forego' home, family, business, and pleasure, and suffer the loss of his all for the exciting scenes of

Dr. Holland, of Springfield, Mass., ing from Cancers, Abscesses, Ulcers said: "I have all my days had a and every kind of purulent discharge card-playing community open to my It is unequalled as an application for observation, and I am yet unable to superficial injuries—Scalds, Burns, the persuasive force of those mild believe that that which is the universal Stings, Chilblains, it immediately alresort of the starved in soul and intel- lays pain and is a wonderful healer lect, which has never in any way linked and cleanser. Miss Edith Leyton sat before her tated. She flushed up to her pretty to itself tender, elevating, or beautiful associations-the tendency of which earnestly striving to press angry look at her mother, while she is to unduly absorb the attention from home the truth. She had made said pettishly "Surely I may write my more weighty matters can recommend thorough preparation, had mastered own letters as I please, mamma." itself to the favor of Christ's disci- light into the midnight of a sinful soul. every difficult point and fortified her- And, she went on, never heeding ples. The presence of culture and The flower is sweet, but it exudes no

Edith's careless ways, because the

#### Religious Revivals.

pray for is a revival that shall affect suggesting sure means of cure. bedience—she had been rebellious for her obstinacy. Her comment was: the morals of the church as well as its World's Dispensary Medical Associaand had not honored the wishes of | "Well, I'm far from perfect, but I worship and religious sentiment, and tion, Buffalo, N. Y. wouldn't worry my mother like that ennoble the whole life of those who bear the Christian name. The power That evening, when Lida sat at of the church depends quite as much They were in the habit of running home under the drop-light, still busy on the steadfast justice, the courwith her embroidery, her mother re- ageous truthfulness, the tender mercy to the disciples of long experience of Christian people, as on the sound- To the young Christian it is often a "Lida, dear, I fear you are wasting ness of their creed and the fervor of fierce struggle, taxing his courage, his too much time on that sort of work. their religious zeal. I long to see the conscience and his will to the utmost mother were together in the pleasant I wish you would imitate your friend day when the faith of the church shall sitting room, Mrs. Leyton busily sew- Edith a little more. She is so active be so strong that the promises of God seem too much for his strength, and ing, while Edith had just brought out in church work, then she goes to the will be the adequate consolation of he trembles lest his principles and her writing desk. She said to Lida: industrial school one atternoon and all Christian people in their earthly faith should give away. "Excuse me, will you, Lida, and to the hospital another, besides doing sorrows, and when the great hope of visit with mother a few minutes? I a great deal in the Water Street mis- immortal glory will fill their hearts have a short letter to write for this sion. She promises to be a very use- with perpetual gladness and their lips follows on the heel of wrong. with a perpetual song; when the "Oh, well, mother, she isn't perfect church will be inspired with a more She sat on a low chair, with her either, if she is my friend," Lida said, fervent love and thankfulness in the writing desk on her lap, her pen mov- holding out her embroidery to see the presence of the cross of Christ and ing rapidly over the heavy cream- effect of the last few stitches. "I with a more passionate loyalty to his don't think you would wish me to throne; when worship will cease to be As her mother glanced up, an ex- imitate her in all respects if you got a weariness, and when in prayer all pression of annoyance crossed her behind the scenes occasionally. I de Christian men will approach God with face. Mrs. Leyton was a person of cided this afternoon, when I was up perfect confidence in his power and fastidious tastes. Everything she did there, that I'm a better girl to my willingness to answer them. But I was marked by extreme neatness and mother than she is to her's." Then also long to see the time when the painstaking. Her daughter, on the there followed a recital of the scene church will discover in the teaching and example of Christ the outlines of While she would have resented the Just behind the curtain, unper- a far diviner morality; when the nocharge of untidiness or lack of re- ceived by her sister, sat Nettie in the blest natural ethics will look poor and finement, she was, it must be con- next room preparing her lessons for dim compared with the idea of perfessed, inclined to dash ahead and the next day. Nettre was a girl with fection for which the church will consider dispatch a greater virtue sharp ears and sharper wits. For the strive, and which, in the strength of than nicety or elegance. This ele- next few minutes her French gram- the Spirit of God, it will largely fulment in her character gave her moth- mar did not receive much of her at fill; when the equity, truthfulness, er much concern, and sometimes pos-itive unhappiness.

So this afternoon, when her eye

tention. Instead, she was putting trankness, courage, industry, patience, things together—was going over again in her mind the solemn words Miss it, gentleness, charity of those who fell on Edith's letter, with the first Edith said to them last Sabbath, and bear the Christian name will be a perpetual demonstration of the power of

writhe inwardly. Despite the presence of Lida she put in a protest.

"Why, my daughter! your letter looks very untidy; your lines are quite crooked. Won't you take a fresh sheet and write less hurriedly?"

She isn't any better than the rest of sick headache, depression of spirits, us, if she does lay down the law so and want of ambition are symptoms of a diseased liver. The lurgs, sister Fanny the other day, too. She stomach, and bowels are all in symmetrooked. Won't you take a fresh she does exactly as mother wants her Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dismeaning all the same, and what is the | me any more. She needs to take her | ficulties and disorders. Nervous feelings, gloomy forebodings, and irrita-

Making Allowances. That is a very lovely disposition which excuses the faults of others, albeit severe with its own, on the plea that there is some reason, unseen and unsuspected, which, were it revealed, would go far to modify a harsh judg-ment. We are told of, or we observe in some fellow-creature, actions which the truth of the old adage, 'Appear ances are deceitful,' ' the daughter said, as she scribbled on.

"Do throw that aside and write a neat letter, my dear, especially to this person," her mother entreated.

"And waste my expensive note paper just for a mere notion. No, indeed. You know economy is one of the continual.

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It is not faith that is the sawing Prople seldom improve when they power, but the Eternal arms in which have no model but themselves to copy after.—[Goldsmith]

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"Come, let us be off for a drive and the sights."

"No," said the young man, "I am

Now in such a condition of the going to church. I have been brought up to keep the Sabbath, and I have promised my mother to keep on that way."

His road acquaintance looked at him for a moment, and then slapping him on the shoulder, said:

Now in such a condition of things as this there is special call, not for a tubboraness and crustiness but for a gentle, patient, unyielding conscient the soul to the everlasting Rock, and causes the heart to rost on him who "Right, my boy. I began in that way. I wish I had kept on. Young man, you will do. Stick to your us.—Christian.

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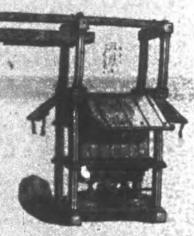
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