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# Reply to Mrs. Theodocia Manly.

There is nothing that we have seen lately which afforded us so much real satisfaction as the article on "Woman's Work," by Mrs. Theodocia Manly, in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of The sourch of our satisfaction is, not that we are found fault with, though it is far better to bear this than that all should be quiet and indifferent on the subject.

The original source of our joy is our own report, which we knew and reported as imperfect, though we spent days writing letters throughout the State to different societies and Corres ponding Secretaries of different societies, and made appeals through the ALABAMA BAPTIST, all to obtain reports. But what we could not do by much writing, our poor, imperfect report, by its very imperfection has accomplished, that is it has stirred at least one woman to activity, and for this "we thank God and take courage," hoping her article will provoke others to an interest in this work.

This sister does not seem to exactly understand the work which the Central Committee is allowed to report, and we know it is impossible to report even this, if the different societies do not send us reports.

The resolution adopted by the State Convention of 1885 defines our work exactly, and these have been twice published in the ALABAMA BAPIST, once in Heathen Helper, and near three hundred copies scattered throughout the State. But in order that all may know what we are expected to do, and what is required of the different societies, we here insert those resolutions:

"Resolutions for Woman's Missionary Work approved and adopted by the State Convention.

"Whereas. The Woman's Missionary Work is one of the most important interests represented in our denominational progress; and,

Whereas, The time has fully come to make an onward movement in this department of Christian labor, there-

Resolved, 1st. That a woman's committee be appointed by the Convention to labor in this great work.

and. That a Central Committee composed of nine ladies, be located at Montgomery, with Mrs. M. L. Stratford, President, Mrs. M. B. 1st Vice-President; Mrs. M. Waller, and Vice-President; Mrs. Fannie Dennis, 3rd Vice-President; Mrs. Wm. A. Davis, Treasurer; Mrs. M. C. Davis, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Annie Alexander, Mrs. M. A. Hinkle, and Mrs. P. H. Swanson, and that the Central Committee be supplemented by a general committee, composed of one member from each associasion, to be appoint ed by the Central Committee. 3rd. That it shall be the preroga

tive and duty of the Central Commit tee, acting as the administrative executive of the committee at large to put itself in communication with the Woman's Missionary Societies and the Baptist sisters throughout the State to stimulate and encourage the societies already existing, and secure the organization of new ones.

4th. That the work be organized on the basis of general missions; that all the objects reprented by the For eign. Home and State Boards be in cluded in its benevolence.

5th. That the committee holdmeeting at least once every quarter when a full report shall be made of its work, which report shall be published in the denominational State paper, and the committee be left in its own wisdom to adopt its own plans, methods, and means for the successful prosecution of the work, and that it receive all moneys contributed by the societies, and transmit the same through the proper denominational channel to the objects for which they were contributed.

6th. That this committee be assisted in its work by two wise and discreet brethren; one, the pastor of the First church, Montgomer, Bro. M. B. Wharton, the other, Bro. G. S. Anderson, Newbern, Ala."

If we could report all of Woman's Work in the State we are sure that \$5,000 would not express the money given, for one society alone in our church gave last year \$522, but a great deal of this money, indeed most of it, was spent at home for the benefit of our own church, and our own poor. This we cannot properly call missionary work, and therefore we cannot report it. We have two other societies, partly composed of the same ladies who belong to this, and they are not partial to either society. and we know that some of these ladies contribute regularly to the Sunday-school, assist in the regular church expenses, and give to missions through the church mission envelope it enables us to lie.

object from the beginning was not to publish what woman could or did do. for this would be but vain glory. Our object was and is to stir up a mission spirit, to become interested in the salvation of lost souls, to cultivate that love of Christ that suffers sacrifices for the spread of the gospel, to fulfil Christ's last command, and to hasten that day for which he taught us to pray, "Thy kingdom come and thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven."

MRS. M. C. DAVIS. Cor. Sec. C. C. Letter from Oxford.

Dear Bro. Renfroe: Our peop at Antioch have a mind to work and build. The old church building was emoved and a new church house erected on the old site within three weeks. The work was done by the brethren of the church and friends in the vicinity. The new house is not finished yet, it needs ceiling, painting and new seats. But the spirit that has moved the people so far will soon finish it, and when completed they will have a good and handsome church

On Friday night, 22nd inst., they had a supper to raise money to finish the church. It was largely attended, more than two hundred present, amount received \$113.

We commend the zeal and energy of these good people, and wish that a similar spirit would seize others.

Say to "Intelligent Lady," that the reason I made no speech at the Coosa River Association was, we had many good speakers present, and what they said was so well said, and the busi ness of the association moved on so smoothly and rapidly, I deemed a speech from me unnecessary. In fuure, however, I promise to make some speeches, if the same be a pleasure and profit to my triends.

J. C. WRIGHT. Some Good meetings.

Dear Bro. Renfroe: I send for the paper, believing that no minister can get along without it, and I really think that the head of every Baptist family in the State should take i whether he himself feels very religiously inclined or not, his family may be, or, if not, they certainly need its stimulus. I have charge now of but one church; expect to give my time mainly to labor as an evangelist feel

things." Hope your new field of labor will prove a great blessing to the one who knows the membership well churches. Have recently visited the following hurches, and herewith append a fourth Sundays in each month. brief statement of evangelistic labor: rst. Hephzibah, Talladega county,

neeting very interesting; church built terial education. up; preaching in demonstration of the

by L. Law, John Harris, and writer. Accessions, 7 by baptism. In both these meetings it seemed that the reachers and the people had power with God, and were greatly blessed.

3rd. Post Oak, Calhoun county; T. . Gwin, pastor, assisted by Geo. D. Harris and writer; Spirit's presence owerfully felt; accessions numerous. Oh, how Bro. Geo. D. can preach!

4th. New Hope, St. Clair county, and about a dozen other preachers; treme western part of Dallas county. sufficient ministerial force for a protracted meeting; too many cooks spoil the members are characterized by the broth; yet in this case the results liberal support of the cause of Christ. baptism.

W. S. Griffin pastor, assisted by M. H. Lane, of Georgia, the brother who has so large a family (15 children) Day. I have promised to preach at and the writer; meeting of deep inter- Rehoboth on the first Sunday night est; accessions, 15 by baptism.

6th. Macedonia, St. Clair county, W. Wilkes pastor, assisted by the Brn. Deveneau and the writer; meeting good; accessions, 12 by baptism.

7th. Ferryville, St. Clair county, John S. E. Robinson, pastor; assisted by writer; a fine meeting; accessions, 15 by baptism.

Brethren of the Coosa River and Cahaba Valley Associations, let us go to work, and with a long pull and a strong pull rally all our forces for God and the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

PAUL CASTLEBERRY. Easonville.

It is not faith that is the saving power, but the eternal arms in which

from five to ten dollars yearly. Our The Cahaba Association and other west of Orrville, the boiler of Mr. Items.

paper has been so full of good things all the summer I could see no room to put in a word. Now if you haven't room for all this cut it, or fling it all aside and put in something better.

to hear of the recent death of Bro. J. his fireman dying, and to pick up his N. Suttle.

The session was quite a pleasant one. Bro. J. B. Lovelace presided the following night. The whole comvery gracefully as moderator. Bro. Felix Harris was clerk. I did not cident. The stricken family have our reach the church till the second day, tenderest sympathy. They are membut from what I heard the brethren bers of Providence church. say of the first day's work I know I run no risk in saying that Dr. Davidson made a speech on education that will not soon be forgotten. Other brethren spoke also.

Thursday, second day, Col. Murfee gave us a good speech on the purely unselfish nature of missions. Bro. I. B. Lovelace addressed an earnest speech to the lay brethren for the support of missions. I also spoke for I can't keep quiet when that is being discussed.

At Bro. Anderson's request, preached the missionary sermon on short notice, but the sermon was rath-

Rev. G. S. Anderson made earnest appeal in behalf of ministerial education, and raised about \$230 in

All the interests fostered by the decomination received due notice. The moderator found it necessary to go home at the end of the second day, and Rev. S. M. Adams was chosen in his place, which he filled with credit to himself and satisfaction to others.

It was a surprise to me to learn that much of the Cahaba Association does so little for missions.

On my return I came through Marion, and was pleased to learn that the Judson and Howard are having so prosperous a year.

a large scope of country lying around them, at several points of which I hope to hold services occasionally.

PROVIDENCE

that God is still with me, and will still is situated in a fine country, and comadd seals to my ministry, though I posed of a royal people. Bro. Crumpdaily ask "who is sufficient for these ton persists in saying it is the best country church in the State, and no is prepared to dispute it. We have services there on the second bath-school on same days. We use the envelopes quarterly to take our W. S. Griffin pastor, assisted by T. collections for missions; also, in tak-P. Gwin and writer. Spent a week; ing our special collections for minis-

On next Sunday, after our services Spirit. Accessions by baptism about in the morning, at Providence, I will hold a service at old Liberty church 2nd. Coosa Valley, St. Clair coun- at 3:30 p. m., and at Cahaba at 7:30. y; a meeting of considerable power. There has been a good deal of sickohn S. E. Robinson pastor, assisted ness in this community, and much of it among our members. Miss Mattie Ellis, one of our most efficient members amongst young ladies, has been very ill for more than two weeks. Will Christian people pray that she

may soon be restored to health? some real good people could not atthe Fair anyway.

A Glenn, pastor, assisted by writer is in a rich prairie country, in the exwo or three preachers are generally a I took charge of that church two weeks ago. The church is small, but were satisfactory; 18 accessions by We will have services there on the first Sunday in each month and the 5th. Winterboro, Talladega county, Saturday before. We hope to get programmes distributed, so that we can have a good service on Children's until they can get a pastor.

OAK GROVE

writer first visited that place last summer however. I can see signs of life now, and we hope for far better things there during the next year. A larger colored associations. per cent of the male members of the church are public praying men than in churches generally, and this is a hopeful feature.

Now I'll quit writing, with a promise to do all I can for the ALABAMA BAPTIST in my field, whether you publish a single word of this or not. INO. W. STEWART.

Orrville.

David Colvin's steam mill exploded, blowing the fire box through the I would have given you a few items house and demolishing it. The heavy from these parts before now, but the boiler was thrown a distance of thirty vards. The explosion killed one col ored man outright, scalded two others very badly, while the falling house caught Mr. C., and from the pressure of the weight and the hot steam he I returned vesterday from a long has received injuries more or less se horse-back ride to the Cahaba Asso- rious. By apparently supernatural ciation. Many members of the asso- strength he made his way from under ciation were grieved and surprised the wreck, and staggered out to find

little boy, all unconscious, having received injuries from which he died munity is shocked by the terrible ac

To Baptist Pastors and Superintendents. You have read, we trust, the ap

peal signed by distinguished brethren esiding in various parts of the coun try, urging attention to special contriutions for Bible Work on "Bible Day," the second Sunday in Novem-In addition, it should be remembered that the Bible Department of the American Baptist Publication Society is the only working Bible Society for the Baptists of our whole country, for doing home Bible work that it is the only source from which Baptist Boards, General or Statechurches, Sunday-schools, pastors, missionaries, colporteurs, and other Baptist workers can now expect supplies of Scriptures for denominational use, as donations for the needy; and that it is the only Bible Society of the world that publishes or offers choice of the best and purest versions of the word of God.

It is hoped that in response to this appeal, immediate and pressing needs churches represented, and sent up Mission Board of the Southern Bap- cents; but they all seemed so ashamed tist Convention and kindred societies, in the line of Bible work in foreign fields will be met, the arrangement for the division of funds received being equitable and satisfactory. As this is designed primarily to be

is composed of three churches, with a church movement, it has not been in the education of a young preacher thought best to prepare special programmes for the Sunday-schools. As all the brethren will carry out their a large quantity of the programmes good resolutions as soon as they and other material prepared last year for Sunday-schools, was left over, those who may desire to use them can still be supplied. Collection envelopes will be furnished in quantities desired, for use in the church or

> Please do not delay action. If the time appointed does not suit, choose a later date in the month, but do not let the occasion pass unnoticed. Let the church respond heartily and liberally; let the school supplement the church; let all the people have a share in this grand work.

All correspondence with regard to this effort should be addressed to C. C. Bitting, D. D., 1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

B. GRIFFETH, Gen'l Sec. C. C. BITTING, Bible Sec.

Y. M. C. A. Week of Prayer

The annual week of prayer for

young men begins Sunday, November 14th. This appointment is made

It's just like peas rattling on a dry tend church, but people will attend observance of this season, and the in- ed at dications are that it will be more widely observed by the Associations, in this country particularly, than in any

According to the latest gathered statistics there are in the world 3,372 associations. In America there are their pastorless state, and is in good 1,071, with an aggregate membership of 140,000, annual current expenses ship of their young pastor. of \$785,000 and a total net property consisting of ninety buildings, 365 li braries of 250,000 volumes, 74 buildng funds, &c., of \$5,040,178, 59: report young men's Bible classes, and 555 report young men's prayer meetings, 579 have educational classes; 1,903 lectures were given last year; there are 444 reading rooms, 101 gymwas rather on the decline when the nasiums, 487 general secretaries and other paid officers, 148 boy's depart ments, 66 railroad branches, 13 German branches, 226 college, and 27

The early establishment of the International Organization in America with an efficient managing committee and visiting secretaries; the subsequent establishment, through this pations, with effective executive committees and travelling secretaries, ing. Oct, 20th, two and a half miles growth of the American Association.

Notes from Zion Association

Can't somebody discover some plan travel twelve miles, and I went twen- tion of every Christian.

The miles in the lone pine woods, and through the deep sand are awful long. And the last few miles of any

brethren just wouldn't talk. older brethren will not promise.

OFF YEARS."

Some associations have off years, They do something one year and nothing the next. Churches and individuals do this way, too, if the faithful pastor doesn't look after them very closely. The Zion had twenty-one of the Missionary Union, the Foreign only eight dollars and twenty-five of it, and promised to do so much better another year, I told the moderator I wouldn't tell on them.

OVER THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS were promised another year for mis who lives in their bounds. Now if. reach home, and begin at once the work of raising the money, they will report at their next meeting more than Christian duty. We know, too, that

A goodly number of brethren sent for envelopes and say they are going to give them a trial, and I doubt not they will succeed. Bro. Plaster got a good list of names

for the ALABAMA BAPTIST; did some good talking, and preached a splendid missionary sermon. There are some pastorless churches

in the bounds of this association, and a number of preachers who have no churches. And that is true of so many associations. What is the matter that these pastorless churches and churchless pastors can't be got together? We must have four or five hundred preachers in Alabama who have no churches. Who can tell the secret of this trouble?

With all their faults I love the Zion brethren, and have promised to see them again. Bro. P. L. Moseley was The Fair of western Dallas county by the World's Conference and the the moderator; he is also the State begins here to-day. Orrville is quite American International Convention Senator from his district, and he modlively. It has been so dusty that of Young Men's Christian. Associa- erated real well, and is a splendid rions. This will be the twenty-first man every way. Returning I preach-

GREENVILLE. They have called Bass, from South Carolina, as their pastor. We will all love him much when we know him. His church has kept up their prayermeetings and Sabbath-school during trim for a fine work under the leader-

BRO. STONE AND THE ADAMS STREET CHURCH.

I attended their prayer meeting and had a delightful evening. The pastor is a level-headed, practical man, who will organize and lead his people giving them some prayer meeting lectures, based upon the 1st Epistle of while. the capital city. Our people would be especially delighted to hear of the together with the large increase in the Baptist cause thereabouts. Rememnumber of local secretaries, are ber, brother editor, the hundreds who About 8 o'clock Wednesday morn- principal causes of the marvellous read no other paper but yours.

What We Owe the Colored People

The following extract from a recent which miles all over the world sermon of Pastor Curry at this place, may be the same length? At least let Furman, was, by request, furnished have it so in Alabama. I left for publication, as we deem the sub-Greenville for the Zion Association ject eminently worthy a place in your Crenshaw county, expecting to columns, and the prayerful considera

A LAYMAN. "If Paul, the great apostle to the both to the Greeks and the Barbarians, trip are intolerably long. Well, I got both to the wise and the unwise," there! Bro. Plaster was in the midst how much more should we feel our a good speech on missions, and indebtedness to this race of people yielded the floor almost immediately who were once our slaves? Surely no for the "brother Secretary." Tired race of people on the face of this and dusty, and hungry, and all out of earth have stronger claims upon us sorts generally, (besides hoarseness than they. In the providence of God, from a severe cold,) I was certainly long years ago, they were placed here in no condition to make a favorable in a condition of servitude. In this impression on a congregation of condition they were content to restrangers. "Line upon line! precept main. By methods, not of their own upon precept!" Here a right smart choosing, and with which they had and there a great deal, is the motto of nothing to do they were set at liberty; some traveling preachers, and how and by law they have become a part could it be otherwise when the other and parcel of our citizenship. They are the tillers of our soil, and by rea-There was talking at the Zion on son of their physical strength and everything, and oh, how patiently the adaptation to our climate, they fill a brethren listened! I haven't been to place as tenants on our farms that an association this year where there cannot be filled by any other people. was manifested a greater determina- They have been the companions of tion to stay till the business was dis our childhood and the play-fellows of posed of. This is as it should be our youth, and notwithstanding the Why should brethren who were ap! efforts which have been made by bad pointed by the churches to attend to men in later years to estrange them this business rush off before the body from us, the bond of friendship has adjourns? Let the churches send not been broken. They are still the only such men as will promise to stay. same kind, respectful people that they Give the young men a chance, if the have ever been, and are willing even now in their poverty to share the last loaf with their former masters.

> Now, my brethren, when we con sider what they have been to us, what they are to us now, and what they must be to us in the future, are we not nent sense? Should not considerations like these constrain us to deal very patiently and kindly with them? In renting them land and selling them goods we should be very cautious lest we pander to our avarice and unduly oppress them. But while we are debt ors to them socially and financially, we are most of all debtors to them re igiously. We see their superstition are blunted, and how little they seem to know of some of the distinguishing virtues of Christianity. We know, too that the great majority of their religious teachers are corrupt in their lives and totally unfit to instruct them is their forms of worship in many in stances partake more largely of the nature of Buddhism than of Christian

> Now what are we doing to improv this state of things? To answer this juestion is to overwhelm us with shame. God, by an inscrutable providence, has brought these people to our very doors, as if to try our justice and see whether we will discharge the debt we owe them, a debt more sacred and more binding than we owe to any people under the sun. If we could but feel the force of this obligation as we should the great problem as to how this vast and growing population is to be evangelized would soon be solved. When I look at this people in their ignorance and degradation, my own shortcomings rise up before me, and I am constrained to say Deliver me from blood guiltines O! Lord, thou God of my salvation. God help us to discharge this most sacred debt while the voice of our brother's blood crieth to us from the

> > Notes from Bro. Carter.

Dear Baptist: I have just closed ny meetings for the associational year ending Oct. 1st, 1886. We had a good meeting in this place in July; year. My church at Bethel, in one mile of this place, was greatly built

days for this church some time in the much. The Convention gave no un near future. We could not reach this certain sound on the submission ques point sooner, owing to the building, tion.

I assisted Bro. Jas. Stockton in a In conclusion, I must say that Tenwhich resulted in 60 converts in con- were ever aroused over any question, I assisted Bro. Cobb, at Pleasant Hill, meetings night after night are filled

Ala., in August; some 15 or 16 con- to party lines, I mean political verts. I conducted a meeting at Woodland Mills, Ala., and had a good meeting: several confessed the blessed

I just returned vesterday from Tuscumbia, Ala., where I have been aiding Bro. J. Gunn, in his meeting with his church in that little city, the Metropolis of the great Tennessee Valley. I left Bro. Gunn in the midst of a revival in the church. Among those reason may be, a fear that somebody that have joined, was one Mrs. Lloyd, would impugn their motives. Hence, the wife of Bro. Lloyd, of the church the many neglected links in the chain in that place, and the good work goes of ministerial and editorial instruction.

After more than three months' constant labor in revival services, witness- what somebody may think or say, ing over 100 conversions to the Christhe thing is out. Anyway, I'm going tian religion, and much good done in to write up some of these neglected many ways, I am now at home to re- links. sume my pastoral labors with my old much esteemed churches, Hartsell, Bethel, Mt. Pisgah, and Mt. Nebo. how should a church change pastors, blessed in the future with these churches as in the past, and much

I am determined to have my churchquarterly collections. God bless the Harris presents so powerfully, will

W. B. CARTER. Hartsell

Tennessee Baptist Convention.

ist State Convention of Tennessee, on the rath inst, and concluded its preacher or church, or any member ousiness on the night of the 16th.

ed, about 150 delegates altogether. and did very well; as I am informed. affaid to tear away from a church on ment over former years. There was to should take his sounding to see very little discussion or disagreement what is the matter in such a case, yet except over the resolutions offered by he must not act on such neglect until Eld. I. P. Weaver, of Milan, Tenn. he finds out that it carries something

The resolutions were as follows: this Convention that there be no ren's financial affairs, will induce him Scriptural cause for divorce save that to bear a good deal on the salary

for any cause save that of forn cation, minds of those he would favor. When and has been married again.

she may be married again.'

plains the small vote. The question dering a union so sacred. The paswas up for discussion twice before its to may work on in hope for better passage, and those who were opposed support, until his duty and family to the resolutions, endorsed the senti- needs press him to offer his servicesment, but thought them impolitic at to pall out. On the other hand, this time, in view of the difficulty in though he be well supported, yet, if the First church of Chattanooga. My his congregation is dwindling away; observation convinced me that the if his hearers show little or no respect resolutions would have passed at any for his preaching; if he hasn't a good ten additions to the church during the time during the Convention when a name in the prevailing public sentivote could have been had. There is no ments if his ministry fails to add conroom for complaint anywhere, that verts to the church; he must pull out up; nine additions. Mt. Pisgah, at unfairness was resorted to by the or he ought to be invited out. Flint, Ala., enjoyed a glorious meet- friends of the resolutions, for I am I I've given the leading signs and ining, thirty-three additions to that sure that Bro. Weaver never intima dications that ought to control pastor grand army at that place, where my ted that they were to be withdrawn, and church in mooting or effecting a own membership is. I have been a At any rate, I heard of no such inten- dissolution of their relationship. Now member of this church thirty years, tion. I am glad the Convention spoke for exceptions: (1.) A wider field of into fields of great usefulness. He is and have been its pastor for several as it did. I know no church is bound usefulness, or (2) a better needed supyears. We are looking up all the by it, neither was it intended any port may decide the question in the should be. The object was merel to passor's mind to change his field of John, in answer to the question, The church at Mt. Nebo, near Ce get expression from the brethren all labor (3.) Pastoral excellency, even "How may I know that I am a Chris- dar Plains, 10 miles from this place, over the State. The First church, so without much success in gathering in tian?" Good idea for any pastor. had a fire on the night of the 29th of far I could learn, was not thought of metabers is not to be overlooked by a Of course I saw Wharton! Who November 1885 and lost their house by the mover of the resolutions, for as church on the question of changing can go to Montgomery without seeing of worship. We, called the church we were informed that had been set pastors. A good house-builder is deand hearing of this wonderful brother together on the following Wednesday, tled by 52 for and 47 against the re- strable. A good house keeper is and his splendid church? By the way, December and, and raised a building tention of Mr. Wamboldt, only 99 equally so. And a sound little house why is it the Alabama Baptist says committee, who went to work, and on voting. Why did not all the members well kept is better than a defective big so little about the city and people the 4th Sunday in July, 1886, I dedi- vote in the church when the vote was house, constantly enlarged with bad rent agency, of strong State organiza- where it is published? The readers cated to God, at that place, the best taken? It is a bad showing for men material. would be delighted to have dots from church building that can be found in who are delegates to a convention to The next part of this link will be any rural district in North Alabama. dodge out, or run off home before the the second part, and of far more im-I have served this church as its pastor closing, and then kick about what was portage, as I shall take the welding for more than 10 years, in fact, it was done in the closing or any other hour. heat upon the question: How should the first church that called me to its I have have said this much simply the change be made? pastorate. We will hold a meeting of because I think justice demands as

two weeks' meeting in July, at his nessee people are aroused over the church in Limestone county, Ala., temperance question as few people nection with our labors at that point, sive, perhaps, that of slavery. The Ala: results, six added to the church. with the best people, who are per-I was with Bro. Shackelford at his factly enthused over the question of neeting with his church at Hillsboro, submission. This is without regard

Scottsboro, Ala.

Neglected Links in the Chain of Instruction.

There are some things which reachers and editors don't like to rite or preach about. I guess they don't, because they don't do it. The But if we hang up our abiding convictions of duty and usefulness on

First link-about pastors and churches getting apart. When and Brethren, pray that my labors may be or a pastor change churches? This link has two parts, the when and the how. I'll take the first part first.

When should the change be mooted or made? These must needs be such es adopt the envelope system, and changes. And no right-minded persons preacher or layman, will be of-ALABAMA BAPTIST. I am also de- fended when the good of the church termined to do what I can to put the requires such change. Length of ALABAMA BAPTIST in the homes of time has nothing to do with the quesmy brethren. The truth is there are tion. A pastor may remain at the so many who are in debt, but I think same place one or fifty years, as indithat three hen egg argument that Bro. citions of usefulness are favorable or unfavorable. Favorable indications help us to get some new subscribers. are, 1st, proper attention by the church to his support; 2nd, good average congregations; 3rd, respectful attention to his preaching; 4th, a good name in the community; 5th, success I have just returned from the Bap- in adding converts to the church. Where these five signs of God's favor which met at Nashville, in that State, exist, it is a fearful responsibility for of the church, to agitate a change The State was but fairly represent. What God has joined together let no man put asunder," is as binding The representation from abroad was and as solemn in this relation as in very good, especially from Kentucky. the marriage union. As for myself. The newspaper men were on time, I've never seen the day when I wasn't was the only representative from my own responsibility for a slight Alabama. The reports of the various neglect of salary or any trivial occacommittees showed some improve- sicn. For while I believe that a paselse in it. The pastor's generous sym-1. Resolved. That it is the sense of pathy for the cause and for his brethquestion. The trouble is, his affec-2. That no man is Scripturally tionate generosity and tender sympaqualified to fill the office of bishop or thy may be turned about to a sort of pastor, who has "put away" his wife unconscious disrespect for him in the we get good property at cheap prices 3. That the party who is "put | we will fool it away if we don't mind. away" for the cause of fornication is The sum of the matter is, if the not released thereby, so that he or preacher has good congregations; good attention to his preaching; a These resolutions were passed 22 good name; and good success: he to 7 against. The vote was not taken should remain, though his support until Saturday night, when many of may not come up to his rightful claims. the delegates had gone home, or were Let somebody else, if so disposed, at their homes in the city, which ex- take the dangerous initiative in sun-

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S. HENDERSON, D. D., Associate Editor.

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SPECIAL.

Four or six members of the Legislature of Alabama can get good board and lodging at reasonable rates and conveniently located, by applying to the managing editor of this paper.

THE railroads have agreed to give a round trip rate of three cents per mile to visitors to the State Fair which begins in Montgomery on Monday next, 8th inst. We shall expect to see large crowds here during that for a good fair is most encouraging. hope the State Agricultural Society tion of the people.

Some of our secular papers allow no opportunity to pass to give the prohibition movement a fling to degrade it. The last effort of the kind is to combine it with the "'woman's suffrage" party. Now be it known to these knights of the quill, these champions of saloons, that the prohibition party in this country has reached dimensions which can defy their powers of ridicule, or their frowns. If they wish to preserve their old party organizations, they had better let this question alone; for the great temperance reform is going on with giant strides, and it will either be fought out inside or outside of old party lines. If let alone we can achieve our purpose within present party lines, but if literally forced out of these lines, (a thing we should greatly deplore.) we shall take the remedy in our own hands. Our leading desire is to permeate all political parties with healthy sentiments on this vital question, and thus steer clear of all antagonisms with all these parties. We notice that both the political parties in Tennessee have incorporated in their platforms every thing the prohibition party have asked in that State—the privilege of

mingham than we have here.

BUSINESS MEN OF MONTGOMERY

We send out as large a mail pack- selves with the great body of Chrisage every-week as goes in one day from any newspaper office in Alabama. This paper is read in all parts of the State, and extensively read in that part which deals with the Mont- THE HARRIS ASSOCIATION. gomery market. A religious weekly becomes a family institution, and is preserved, read, and cherished, and is therefore the best advertising me-

the second floor of the "Gay Block," church it began, "We desire to make gospel of Christ." The meeting at were bursting around us. on Commerce street, where the Managing editor will be found, and No. fully that it was a live church full of continued to the very last service on should quit visiting drinking saloons." A. Davis will be found, either of church letter showed a healthy spirit, October. Well, what of Bro. Porter? preachers, too. whom will be ready to receive your and indicated active progress. That Why, he is simply a gospel preacher. orders for advertisements and an- old story, "we are at peace with the Among his first sermons he presented nouncements. Maj. Harris will be world," and the rest of mankind, the Holy Spirit in his person and the report says nothing about prohifound at the Land Office in the Gov- "brethren, pray for us," "we send work in the redemptive plan just as bition but his speech is full of prohi-

for our efficiency is due to him, and need to call in aid. When you in the conclusion of each service, R. Schramm.

As Dr. Nunnally has given us article on the recent meeting of this body, and our "Side Lights" are pretty full, it is not necessary that we say more than to pronounce it one of the very best associational meetings of the season. The introductory sermon was preached by Bro. Schramm, and Rev. W. H. Patterson was elected moderator, and Rev. T. H. Stout, clerk. The spirit of the meeting was excellent, and we never saw association better entertained. Bro. Crumpton and the writer would we got off there, but Mr. C. H. of the paper shows when your subscription Bishop, of that place; cheerfully let us have his buggy and fine horse free not been given within two weeks, notify us of charge. It was a real kindness. All subscribers who do not send On our return we had a delightful ride Cormick, and their master was seated conversation.

UNION SPRINGS.

and preached to a well filled house city, is in a progressive, flourishing among our friends in that city. Dr. Chambliss has a good church, and it keeps one deeply interested all the the church a good pastor and an able time. There is no "drag" nor lazipreacher. We met the Rev. J.O. Hix- ness in it. Our brother Purser and son, and had a pleasant half hour with wife have had a long protracted time him. The most pleasing part of this watching at the bedside of loved ones. visit to the region of our childhood A talented young lawyer, a brother of was found in the fact that, with Dr. his, died at his house after some three Chambliss, we drove out a mile and a months' illness, and now their little half and dined with the Rev. M. N. daughter is prostrate with the same Eley and his wife. Bro. Eley was al- disease. These good Christians have ton. most the first man we ever heard our heartfelt sympathy and our earnpreach, a man who was acquainted est prayers. been our friend. We are not ac- he is still very feeble. His eminent has for forty-five years done a better nomination. You must know him work, and he is still at it.

TALLAPOOSA RIVER ASSOCIATION.

This body convened with the Tallassee church. A full delegation was present from the churches. A num- remarkable city in all the land. Forweek from all sections. The outlook ber of visitors were on hand, and tunes are being made here almost evreceived a hearty welcome. We were ery week. One of our friends told us somewhat disappointed when we that he had been in the real estate found that out of the fourteen churches | business only two months, and that in long as he pleases. only three had a Sunday-school. But commissions alone he had made over before the adjournment, and while \$800, another had made even more kill me."-Dr. Nunnally. But he will be encouraged by the co-opera- the report on Sunday-schools was up than that. Where the end will be can say as much in ten minutes as any for discussion, the delegates from the mortal man can not tell. We are churches having no Sunday-schools of the opinion that this magic city well. pledged themselves to organize one will continue to extend up and down when they returned home, if possible. the valley until it will almost touch Now, brethren, remember your prom- Tuscaloosa and Springville. There ise. God will watch how you fulfill is no checking the onward march of that pledge made in his cause at the this most remarkable of all towns. Tallapoosa River Association, This association, while it is a new organization, is not moving off in contributions as we would be glad to see. Some of the churches are coming to with more zeal than they have ever thought, mistaken men. The first Bible Society in Eufaula, the same done before. If we are Missionary pet name we remember to have heard Bibles that we handle; and if you will

the front nobly, and we have reason to believe that all the others will, during this coming year, push forward Baptists let us show more faith by our works. A little here and a little there "fox fire." And not infrequently you."-W. B. Crumpton. when added up will make a nice round when those very men found them- "Through the generossity of the sum. Our brethren at the Tallapoosa, selves within the charmed circle of American Baptist Publication Society, River were earnest in their expres- these meetings they would catch the I am prepared to send you Bibles for sions relative to a faithful discharge of inspiration, and be as loud in their gratuitous distribution; and I can sell duty. One notable fact was evident, commendation as they had been in de- you those of both versions."—W. B. and it was this, whenever you called nouncing them. The fact is, there is Crumpton. on a church that had done its duty a kind of lethargic piety that measthe delegates were on their feet at ures everything by its own lymphat- men I ever knew."-T. H. Stout. once, and with a smiling countenance ic temperament. Anything that ocall aglow, told what the people were curs outside of its cherished ideas er have Bro. Borders to pray for him doing, but when a church was called is spurious. Meanwhile these revi- than any other man he ever knew, that had done nothing its delegates vals have gone on, and more than and that he would rather any other rose reluctantly. And such is the three-fourths of the present member- man should pray against him than voting on that question. It must case everywhere we have been. The ship of our churches have been Bro. Borders."—H. R. Schramm. revival in Tuscaloosa continues sermons. A number of young people come to this, in some form, in all the fact is, when individuals or churches brought in through their instrument our schools have made a has done their whole duty they feel tality. And we believe, upon a fair ting it. good, and of right ought to feel good; estimate, there are not more unworthy "I would rather have the reputa-We are satisfied that the business come short of their duty then they men of Montgomery do not place a feel ashamed, and they ought to so proper estimate on the ALABAMA BAP- feel. We are satisfied that the dererist as an advertising medium. lict churches in all of our associations truders as Ananias, Saphira, Simon would take a throne in heaven."—A. Though our paper is published in the when fully aroused and instruct. Magus, and doubtless many others. B. Starke. The brethren said some Capital City an examination of its col- ed in reference to our denominational Let us all gratefully accept the evan- beautiful things about the lamented patronage from either, Selma or Bir- and come forth as new creatures, doing their entire duty, allying them-

ered to the saints.

tians who are battling for the truth,

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found at the Land Omce in the out as speech is full cernment Building, on Dexter Avenue. nothing for missions; we send 75 cents the scriptures teach, and planting bition."—Reu. T. H. Stout. We respectfully solicit your patron- for minutes, and ask you to send us himself on that, he proceeded in 100 copies," was not reiterated at this every subsequent discourse to put the which declines the company of drinkupon it as the performance of our work together, and God answers their ness that told with gratifying success. The more we do for provers and therefore they don't All the method he has is to

ple copies of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. We shall send these sample copies, and keep the names of the applicants, with the hope that all will give us ten about the meeting we will add

VISIT TO BIKMINGHAM.

We had a delightful visit to Bro. Purser's church in Birmingham on a competent committee for every enterprise or interest of the church, hence every thing is done "decently and in order." The Sabbath-school, Returning from the Eufaula Asso- under the superintendency of Col. ciation we stopped at Union Springs, Hibbard, a promising lawyer of that spirit manifested in the execises that people belong to these churches.

quainted with a country pastor who services are a great loss to our defully to appreciate his great worth and deep toned piety. His permanent letter the other day. restoration to health is earnestly pray-

ed for by his many admirers. Birmingham is certainly the most

### Revivals -- Northport -- Evangelist J. J. Porter. &c.

verity by professed Christians, many to give away. of them good, but as we always are both the gifts of Christ for the edi- port on obituaries was read. fication and enlargement of his "The Eufaula Association has been

refreshing seasons at Northport of un- here we are getting straight again."usual interest. At the opening of the Z. T. Weaver. Bro. Nunnally need meeting we shared the ministrations not read that, of our brother, Fred. D. Hale, form-

were applied to for a number of sam- have objected to. The occasional quaintness of his illustrations, so far looking to the taking of the paper. from retarding, rather increased the effect of his searching discourses.

The meeting continued through

most of three weeks, and there were their names. As a brother has writ- added to the church thirty-four, twenty-three by experience and baptism, the balance by letter and otherwise. One stands over for baptism, and some others, it is hoped, will come in soon. The general effect of the meeting has been happy over our enlast Sabbath, by special invitation, to tire community. The people for deliver two lectures. The church is miles around were attracted by it. one of the most perfectly organized. Our church at Northport now numperhaps, in our State. Their paster bers a little over two hundred, and every time I get the chance; when is not only a good preacher, but a the Methodist church, which we supman of superior executive ability, al. pose will receive some of the converts, ways watchful and earnest. There is numbers quite as many. There is also a church of disciples, generally of the fact that there are more liquor nice house of worship, that has some twenty-five or thirty members of worthy people, and all this in a commu nity of not over eight hundred or a thousand, says no little for our comon Sunday night, and spent Monday condition. There is so much life and munity. Of course some country

SIDE LIGHTS-EUFAULA ASSOCIA

"Do you see that fine looking old colored man standing yonder on the bank of the river? That is Bro. Ty ler, one of the best men in the State go and talk to him."-W. B. Crump It was at the union depot in this city that Bro. Crumpton said that to us, as we were waiting for our train with our parents in their young days in We called to see Bro. Cleveland, to get ready; we talked to Bro. Tyler, Georgia, came to Alabama about the who is just convalescing from a seri-promised to visit his Lowndesboro same time they did, and has always ous attack. While he is improving church, and secured his name for our subscription list.

"We are sadly in need of a mission ary in our association; we have 32 or dained preachers." We saw that in a

"I have not yet gone over one hour and three quarters in any sermon since I started out this fall."-Dr. Nunnally. Bro. Nunnally says he is going to get him a congregation of his at eight in the morning, and speak as

"These ten minute speeches nearly man we ever heard, and say it as

"The Baptists of the United States are in a strait on this Bible question. -Dr. Nunnally, And then he disscribed this strait in its relation to Pedo-baptists, and in our lack of cooperation among ourselves.

"We ought to do something to supply the vast destitution of Bibles."-It is now more than fifty years that Rev. Z. T. Weaver. And Bro. Weaver we have been hearing revival meet- went on to express the want of a ings criticised with more or less se- place to find cheap Bibles and Bibles

"You will find cheap Bibles in a applied to them by these men was write to me at Marion, I will supply

"Bro. Borders was one of the best

"Some one said that he would rath-

persons brought in now than there tion which T. J. Florence left behind were fifty years ago, by these meet- than to have the diadem of a king, ings. Even apostolic sagacity could and if a man could be saved by his gelist as well as the pastor, as they Borders and Florence when the re-

fearfully tossed about for several We have lately enjoyed one of these years, but since Nunnally came in

"I have always been glad to see Held at Brownsville, was a grand erly its pastor, now of Louisville, Ky., you who baptized me in that ice pond success. Composed of only five for four days. We continued the in Virginia."-W. P. Gary. That is churches, yet its contributions were meeting from the day he left, (Fri- what Bro. Pat Gary said to us at the very liberal indeed. Each of their day,) until the next Wedesday, with Eufaula, and we were happy to see churches has a flourishing Sunday- good interest, with some assistance the gallant soldier so useful a member poses over \$6.40 per member. gelist, Rev. J. J. Porter, came to us. the Confederate army; it was just on Our office is in room No. 22, on When the letter was read from this "in the fulness of the blessing of the the eve of a great battle, and the shells

for our efficiency is due to him, and need to him, and ne

what the Master commands, you find "who desire the knowledge of his gels they will do that, but at present a spirited co-operation that accom- ways?" This was always done in a they are pretty much like other folks, ing Secretary of State Mission Board, Five joined on Sunday, order by expeplishes results, grand results. We way that the most captious could not and hesitate about so radical a step." -A young lady said that to us while Bro. Schramm was talking.

lanta has gone back on prohibition and Dr. Tucker replies by saying that he never saw so many lies in so small a space."-T. H. Stout.

countenance newspapers which sup the night service he formally accepted Cheney on the train going to H port whisky. We cannot safely put the care of Linden Baptist church, I asked him what he was going to do papers into our families which team and announced that he would preach there. Reaching back on another with the liquor traffic; we should withdraw support from them."-Z. T. "I owe liquor a grudge; I want to

men combine to support an evil, good men should unite to resist it, and to put it down. Hame you ever though known as Campbellites, who have a evangelists traversing the country than there are Christian evangelists to preach the gospel?"-Dr. Nunnally "To-day you are not a free people because of the license laws of ou State. When a few corrupt an worthless men can force a saloon c a large community which does no

pay the debt, and therefore I hat it

Cox. Bro. Cox made a terrific point out of that. It was well put. "I have loved you ever since I firs saw you; and you said a thing to me once that did me more good than anything else I ever had said to me." -Bro. McCormick of Louisville, Ala. Bro. McCormick is a man who will speak his feelings; we are always glad

want it they are not free."-T. W

to see his bright face. "The reason why I am making peech on ministerial education that Howard College is not endowed if the college were endowed this bus ness would swim along with perfect ease."-Dr. Nunnalla.

"In our school at Midway we will give tuition free to all ministerial students, and carry each one through the all."-Prof. W. T. Hendon.

their hand."-Dr. Munnally said that kansas, and Texas, each, 2; West when making a most eloquent speech Virginia, Tennessee, Kansas for the Home Mission Board, and up

"We will report what has been done as the most potent argument friends and loved ones in the West. that can be made. - R. L. Baker. All who have raise your right hand. that the true idea of a "report" to an at the Harris Association, and three-

love." Bro. Stout was preaching a first rate missionary sermon on Sabbath when he said that.

"Let us continue the worship of God by taking up a collection for missions."- W. B. Crumpton.

"I do not want you to report me the paper. You have nearly ruined me and Nunnally by reporting out best things; we want them to say at other places."- IV. B. Crumpton.

"This has been one of the most pleasant sessions of the Eufaula assopiation we have ever had. "-Bro Patterson, the moderator, in his clos-

# FIELD NOTES.

A letter from Marion says tha Howard College is doing exceedingly

The Rev. Matthew Bishop, of Fort

ganization of a Woman's Mission Society. Got our constitution from Dr. not mean any disrespect at that. Wharton, through the ALABAMA BAP-TIST. Tell the doctor he shall hear -Z. T. Weaver, Harris.

many years .- W. W. Martin, Clement's Station.

The revival at the Baptist church Whatever good we do we must look session. They seem to pray and truth with a pith, power, and earnesting young men, then we shall have dition of 44 members, and 18 profesclosed last Sunday night, with an ad- It did more the last year for denomi- assure him that it comes from the pen promise to him. The more we do for prayers, and therefore they don't All the method he has is to ascertain hibition will be complete."—Rev. H. This is something the like has never been known before in Cross Plains,-

this and bear with him.

the Baptist church in this place on Brewer, La Fayette. "People should rise up and dis- Sunday and Sunday night last. At on the Relation of Church and Pastor.

"I have heard of some people hidguess it is because this book is sellids of some peoples' Bibles so thick that a name and age could be written with the finger.

I tell you that Bro. Nunnally is a whole compact team within himself. He seems to understand everything about the wants and demands of Bapists, and then, too, he knows just how to tell it so as to have the desired effect - A listener. Yes. Alabama has a treasure in Dr. Nunnally, and he is determined to increase that treasure, if hard, persistent, faithful work can

Rev. B. H. Crumpton, of Ever green, passed through the city a few days since on his return from Livings ton, where he had spent some two weeks assisting br. Riley in a protracted meeting he left the church and pastor at Livingston in the midst of a great revival: Though Bro Crumpton's health is feeble, yet he still cherishing a burning zeal for the work of an evangelist.

The different States are represented at the Seminary as follows: Virginia year at about \$80 a year, board and 16; Kentucky, 14; Alabama and South Carolina, each, o; Mississippi, "Let every man and woman who Georgia, North Carolina, and Indihas known relations in Texas hold up ana, each, 4; Missouri, 9; Ohio, Ar-Maryland, each, 1. Canada and Mexwent the hand of almost every person ico, each, has a representative. Others have since entered.

"How many of you here have Then followed the report, and is not Dr. Nunnally said that to the people fourths of the hands went up. And "When I turn my eyes to calvary I then he made a powerful appeal for behold an infinite expression of God's Home Missions, based upon the fact that our friends are over there and in need of preachers, and the Home Mission Board is the great agency to send the preachers there.

Macedonia church, Hale county, has enjoyed a gracious revival, which commenced on the 4th Sunday in October, and continued one week. preaching. The church was wonderfully revived. . Each member seemed willing and anxious to do something for the Lord. The meeting resulted in 18 additions to the church, 14 by baptism, 3 by restoration, and 1 by will be held with the Harmony Sabletter .- R. J. Holston, Felix.

For ten days past a protracted meeting in which very deep and general interest has been shown, has been in ingston, Rev. B. F. Riley, pastor of the church, has been most ably as bena asks us a question about Howard sisted by Rev. B. H. Crumpton, now College which we cannot answer, and of Evergreen, though formerly stamust be excused, for we do not know | tioned in Mobile, who has delivered a are being added to all the churches profession of faith, as a result of these excellent meetings. - Age.

Deposit, who , has been quite sick for that we had never seen but two or deeply interesting, it is confidently were of heaven, and his last days were several weeks, is reported as not im three Free Will Baptists. Bro. & believed that our denominational or spent in prayer for the salvation of proving, but growing more feeble. It W. Gray, of Geneva, Ala., a Free gan, under his editorial management, others. At last when the Master said, is feared that the good man is near Will Baptist, comes back at us with a will soon take the foreniost rank come up higher, then, as in his daily The Rev. D. I. Purser, of Birming- ter, sends us two copies of his denom- land; at least, that it will be second to will do thee good," his dying words ham, has a leave of absence for a inational paper, and two copies of as none. It highly merits and deserves were, "I have fought the good fight." month with his sick family. Bro, sociational minutes, for which we are the patronage of every Baptist in the And heaven was won. Purser has our sincere sympathy in thankful. Of course we knew that State of Alabama, and we would fain Our church feeling his sad loss, and his great bereavement in the death of there are Free Will Baptists in the indulge the hope that every one claim- deeply sympathizing with his bereaved we set on foot yesterday the or- vey the idea that they are few and far the paper, and not fail to read it. It ing resolutions: Did you hear that brother pray just

now? Well, a little over a year ago he from Ramah church at no distant day. was one of those desperate characters, and could "paint the town red," and We learn that there is a probability now see what the gospel has done for done so. We have no doubt but that 2nd. That we extend to his beness men of Montgomery as it is ours school. One of them gave \$1.56 per from Brn. J. H. Foster, Jr., and Dill, of that body. We remember that ice of the venerable H. Talbird, D. D., him; "clothed and in his right mind." it will be still better hereafter, and reaved wife and children our heartfelt that they should avail themselves of the venerable H. Talbird, D. D., him; "clothed and in his right mind." it will be still better hereafter, and reaved wife and children our heartfelt that they should avail themselves of the venerable H. Talbird, D. D., when that wonderfully wife and prayers that God may that they should avail themselves of member for missions, and for all purposes over \$6.20 per member of poses over \$6.20 per member of member for missions, and for all purposes over \$6.20 per member of that wonderfully gifted evan-pond. He was then a lieutenant in with more absorbing interestician ever bless them and sanctify to them this home with Bro. Crumpton at Ever- er, at one of our associations. We green, who is a nephew in law of the saw that praying brother and looked before. Doctor. The Baptists of Alabama into his earnest face while he was Brethren, let us all take our own would rejoice to have him back. drinking in the words of a gospel ser- religious paper, and make a grand I have just closed an interesting mon. What miracles are wrought by success. The price, both to minis-14 Dexter Avenue, where Mr. Wm.

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24 Dexter Avenue, where Mr. Wm. caloosa county. Twelve were added ing we have in every messenger of \$1.50; and every subscriber will be "I am sorry that Bro. Schramm's to the church by baptism, 9 by letter, salvation. How earnestly should we more than compensated for so small report is not as strong as his speech, 3 restored. Many of them were per- pray for our ministers as they carry an outlay. sons who had not attended church for the glad news to the lost. - A Corres-

It is trying to maintain a strict gospel friends,-J. J. D. R.) discipline. There have been additions If our religion is not true, to its members at every meeting for bound to change it, if it is true, we are some months, with one exception, and bound to propagate it.

Bro. W. B. Crumpton, Correspond- nearly every time some by experience. says that he has only two more asso rience. Since Bro. Renfree was with ciations to visit and then he will be in me in June, there have been about his office and give attention to the let- fifteen added. I have lore hoped for "Some newspaper has said that At ters he finds there. In the mean the time to come when our churches time let his correspondents understand would expect and receive additions at each meeting, and not depend alto Rev. Geo. M. Parker preached at gether upon an annual spasm - G.E.

> "Last August two years ago I saw here on the 4th Sabbatk in November seat, he took hold of a bundle and began to open it-it was a baptizing suit, and he said, 'I am going to organize a church there before I leave. ing things in their Bible, and why? And he did, after one of the most remarkable meetings I ever heard of. dom read or even opened by some There was faith for you.' Dr. Champrofessed Christians."- A speaker, at bliss said that at the Eufanda Associathe Harris Association. Another broth tion. How many pastor Feould do er said he had seen the dust on the the same if they only woulde Instead of talking about the designation and complaining that our greater burdened State Mission Board does not supply it, why could not pasters do what Cheney did? Oh for more Cheneys. He is an earnest friend of every good word and work. The State Mission

Board and the ALABAMA BAPTIST have

no better friend in this Stat

The lecture of Dr. Wharton at the Opera House Monday night, on the Footprints of Paul," is conceded by all those who heard it to have been one of the ablest and most instructive ectures that has ever been delivered in Anniston. He is a graceful and eloquent speaker, and the masterly manner in which he handled his subect showed careful study and wide observation. It differed from the ordinary lecture in that it was not only entertaining, but highly instructive from its commencement to the close He has seen much of the old world. and his lecture gave as much of the benefit of his extended trains and observation. His description of Rome and its scenes of interest was grand and eloquent. His eulogy of Paul was beautiful and sublime In fact, his lecture was a grand success, and afforded an hour of pleasure and instruction to all those with heard it

## Sunday School Institute.

A synopsis of the proceedings of the Sunday-school Institute held with the Evergreen Baptist Sunday-school,

chairman, and C. H. Morgen secretary. The committee on arrangements reported the following subjects: Bro. F. consecrated himself to the 1. Duty of parents in Sunday-

schools. Opened by C. H. Morgan. 2. What joy is there in Christianity? Opened by Bro. G. W. Taylor. 3. The good results of children

tending Sunday-school. Spened by Bro. O. W. Sherrer.

Several selected pieces and essays upon Sunday-schools were read. The Brn. Payne and Hopson did the exercises were interspersed with singing. We meet quarterly, and find these meetings very interesting, and hope productive of much good.

A committee of five were appoint-

O. W. SHERRER Ch'n. C. H. MORGAN, Sectly.

# progress in the Baptist church in Liv. A Letter from Bro. W. W. Kidd.

Now that the Rev. J. J. D. Renand fresh, and brilliant, and ever di- death, being confined to his room by In a "Side Light" we recently said rectly to the point, and at all times disease and weakness, his thoughts vim. writes us a fulsome sectarian let- among the religious journals of the walk. fcome and go with us and we between where we have been, and did has been a good paper, we think, 1st. In the death of Bro. T. J. nearly all the time since it was first Florence the church has lost a zealpublished. We have taken and read ous, liberal, devoted member, a workit carefully from the time the first man ever true and faithful, and a deacopy appeared, and believe that we con who has purchased to himself a are both wiser and better for having great reward.

(We sincerely appreciate the generous and warm feelings of our venera-The church here is in the best con- ble brother Kidd as expressed in the dition it has yet been, as I see it, above; the reader will enjoy it if we national enterprises than ever before, of one of our best and most tried

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Important Notice. Meeting of the State Mission Board.

The meeting of the Board cannot ake place before the 16th of November, owing to the confinued absence of the Secretary attending associa-

All commissions will expire Oct. 31st. Missionaries and colporteurs will send in reports at once for the quarter ending Sept. 30th. All applications for aid or appointment should be sent to the Secretary at Marion, by the first of November. The applicaions should be brief and explicit. W. B. CRUMPTON.

# Thomas J. Florence.

Thomas J. Florence was born in Lincoln county, Georgia, July 7th. 1814; united with the Baptist church rin 1834; was ordained deacon by Randolph Baptist church in 1847, and died in Midway, Ala., Aug. 4th 1886. It will be seen from this record that

Savior in early life. During his whole life his flight' was ever shining and growing brighter and brighter unto the perfect day. Go around the whole circle of those years and find, if you can, one unguarded point in that citadel founded upon "The Rock." Man's integrity alone could not have upheld and sustained him through so many years, checkered with trials, misfortunes and afflictions, but it was a strong, bright faith in him who makes all things work together for ed to arrange for next meeting, which good to those who love God and are called according to his purpose. If that faith ever wavered it was only for a short time and then to shine forth with greater brilliancy. No man who has spent a life time in the same community ever earned for himself a better name for honesty and integrity. The light of Christ was his froe, D. D., has become editor of the guide through life, "and he let it ALABAMA BAPTIST, will not the great shine" in all his business transactions. brotherhood of the denomination It is not strange that a life filled with throughout the State unitedly rally to good deeds, and sanctified by an ets support? Owing to his vast re- abiding faith in Jesus, should have sources of knowledge, and his won- ended in a triumphant death. Truly derful aptitude as a writer, in always may it be said "in the evening there giving to his readers something new, was light." For a year before his

with more absorbing interest than ever bless them and sanctify to them this dispensation of his providence.

ard. That this, preamble and reso lutions be spread upon a blank page of our minutes, and sent to the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST for publication.

F. C. HALL, ISHAM SMITH. ROBERT HALL.

Midway Baptist church.

A vacillating walk, a backwardness to take a bold and decided line, a readiness to conform to the world, a hesitating witness for Christ, a lingering tone for religion-all these make up a sure recipe for bringing a blight upon the garden of your soul -Bishop Ryle.

IONTGOMERY, ALA., NOV. 4, 1886.

Not so Foolish as it Seems? The way to keep well is never to allo any ailine t that attacks your system to reach a chronic stage, were the words of a distinguished lecturer before the students the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. The young men thought the teacher guilty of a literary "bull," but before the end of the clinic the old professor showed how clearly susceptible of proo were his words. The secret of longevity i chiefly found in promptitude in arresting disease. The value of compound Oxygen, as made by Drs. Starkey & Palen. 1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., in checking the progress of many forms of disease in their earlier stages and before chronic conditions arise, has been established by years of the severest test. Warning indications always precede the development of Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma and Rheuma-Do not overlook or neglect them. Grapple with the enemy while it is weak Send for a pamphlet on the Home Treat-arent. It is sent gratuitously to every appli-

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God never cast off any one that had true grace, though he were but weak in it; never broke the bruised reed; strong believers and weak believers; those that eat, and that eat not, if they be true believers, are accepted

gions a long time imagine themselves proof have the characteristic symptoms, chills, &c. They breathe the air as others do, however, and take in the poison. They enjoy health as they understand it, but it cannot be per fect health, because any amount of Malaria in the system is poisonous. A few doses of Shallenberger's Antidote will remove every trace of it. Try it and be convinced.

Let no man say that man can render noth ing to God. Is God the subject of love? He certainly can render him one thing-love; for it lies in the innermost nature of love that it desires love in return.

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> How bitter that cup No heart can conceive,

Which he drank quite up, That sinners might live; His way was much rougher, And darker than mine; Did Iesus thus suffer,

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Better have an aching void all the days o our earthly pilgrimage, than contentmen with what earth gives:

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should nouse where the moth and rust corrupt, will itself be rusted and moth, eaten. Many a man, many a woman, fair and flourishing to see, is going about with a rusty, moth eaten heart.—[Macdonald.] Christ is the best of pay-masters. He bot rowed Peter's boat to preach from; and at

> Daughters, Wives, and Mothers. Send for Pamphlet on Female Disease mailed free, securely sealed. Dr. J. B. MARCHISI, Utica, N. Y.

The New Windsor Hotel in Mont gomery is now open, and to those who know Bob Watt nothing need be said. It has just been refurnished refitted and enlarged, and cannot be vorite with the traveling public, has been added to the force of clerks

S. A. Meertief advertises this week his large and well assorted stock of goods and notions. His store is on Court Square, and when you come to the city it will pay you to give him a

## MARRIED.

13th, of October, Dr. C. L. Boyd, of have it. Richmond College, Vir-Persons who have lived in Malarious re- of Pine Level, by Rev. B. M. Bean, earnestly reaching out for more. Fur- came up with nearly \$1,500 for the

> On the 14th of October, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. B. M. an adequate endowment. Also the had that sum will be raised to \$3,000. Bean, Mr. Lela Lasseter, of Union Georgetown College, Kentucky, and This body also raised \$300 for minis-Springs, and Miss Jennie L. Lewis,

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 21st, by Rev. Ino. P Shaffer, Mr. M. T. Haynes, of Clay county, Ala., to Miss M. E. Tonlin of Randolph county.

# Where Will it End?

Life will be a burden if you neglect the proper treatment, nay, life is now a burden to you if you are a victim of malaria. It matters not in what form the attacks are made dunib ague, fever and ague, chills and fever, swamp fever or intermittent fever. When you are shaking with cold, and your teeth chattering so you can hardly speak do you feel that your condition in life is pleas-When you are burning with fever, or sweating so that perspiration is coming from every pore in your body, does life seem worth the living to you? We know how you feel, what you suffer ; and if you omit to use the simple remedy we offer you, we tell you

# It Will End

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# Ladies.

There are certain troubles from which you alone suffer. The conditions of your life, the demands upon your endurance from family and society duties, enhanced by naturally a more delicate organiza-tion, produce them. The delicacy of the subject prevents you from investifor your complaints. But the strength you need for endurance, the physical force you must have supplied to keep your bodily and mental condition healthy, be furnished you by Brown's Iron

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Other Colleges.

Mercer University, Georgia, has endowment of about \$150,000, and it is still growing. There is an agent in the field adding to it daily, and men getting ready to die have put a Mercer bequest in their wills. Wake Forest College, North Carolina, began about five years ago to raise an endowment. It has reached \$100,000, and the officers in charge have begun to raise the second hun-At the home of the bride on the dred thousand, and say they must or. In the matter of endowment the any association in the State. Howard is already outstripped by several Baptist colleges, and others are in the race and are contending for the

> I pause to ask, shall Howard hold a second place, as she now does, or shall we fall back in the rear of all, which we will do unless we move forward, or shall we in the might of our ability, so richly blest of God in men and means, in the consolidated, concentrated effort of the united brotherhood, take one long stride, and with Howard on our shoulders and hearts, place it far in the fore front? We are able, are we willing? Reader, it can not be done without your sympathy, your co-operation and your money. You may wish for the grand consummation, you may long for it and pray for it, but if you do not put your money in it the end will not be reached, and the blame of failure will rest upon you who declined to contribute. Are you willing to have this for your epitaph: "Here lies the man who refused to give and thus prevented the endowment of Howard College?" But you will give, everybody seems willing to give, some are anxious, and they watch for an opportunity. Will not the pastors see to it gentle hands. that every man has a chance? Don't wait for me. I cannot go everywhere. Go to work among your people, secure their pledges, send the names to me, and I will send the notes for their signatures. The Baptist pastor who does not work for Howard is going to feel awfully lonely and fearfully in the minority.

Among the Scribes. "Success must crown our efforts to endow the Howard."-W. J. Rud

(He has it right. It is "our effort," not simply mine or the faculty's, or the trustees', but emphatically, it is OUR work, the work of the denominaiion, and the brother who takes no part in it may well inquire if he does not in spirit belong to another denom-

"If I find at any time I can do more for Howard I will certainly do it. I have always advocated an endowment."-H. L. Williams.

(This brother is sure to double his donation, though he has already made a fair subscription.)

"I shall take a collection in my churches in December. Though the amount received may be small, yet there is nothing like a trial:"-R.

(That is exactly what we want every pastor to do, give it a trial. The man that never tries never does anything, and the man who succeeds is the man who tries.)

"The endowment of the Howard is one of the greatest movements our denomination has made, and I am proud

to see the Baptists falling into ranks everywhere, making a grand march all along the line."-A. P. Smith. (It is a great movement, and the brother who fails to help the move-

"You shall have my help to the extent of my ability, and I shall work the cause in all my churches."-J. H.

ment will lose the opportunity of his

Tindley. (We could ask no more, If every one will do according to his ability the endowment will be raised in a month. Reader, I do not ask, what are you doing, but are you doing to the extent of your ability?)

"I shall not let some of my people off with envelope collections, but will also strike for larger amounts."-J. A. Howard.

(That is right. This annual collection is intended to be only the picket firing, the shooting of populus, the real engagement of musket, cannon, mortar and seige guns is to follow.) "I do sincerely believe that the

next decade will develop unprecedented success for the best college in the South."- W. A. Parker. (And this brother is showing his

faith by his works, and thereby justifying himself in the sight of men. "But faith without works is dead," Give us proof, brethren, of a living

We could fill columns with such expression, and every mail brings in new tidings. If the brethren have not felt the "tidal wave" nor "the grand swell," they are deaf if they do not hear the rumbling sound in the dis-

The Eufaula Association. This body met with the church at Ramah. Bro. W. H. Patterson, mod-

erator; Bro. T. H. Stout, clerk. They gave a good hearing to Howard College, and though just at this time the richest Baptists in this association are trying to build a railroad o the gulf, and also a high school at Midway, and are just about closing up a heavy subscription made a few Columbia, and Miss Willie Lee Crow, ginia, has about \$125,000, and are years ago to the Seminary, yet they man University, South Carolina, has Howard in cash and pledges, and a man in the field determined to raise when the canvass of the churches is the Southwestern University, of Ten- terial education, and sent \$100 of it nessee, have agents at work. It will in cash to the Board. When we see be seen that Alabama Baptists are be- the Holts and Jordans, and Reeves hind some, and commendable pride, and Walkers, and Hawkins and laudable ambition, holy emulation, as Longs, and Shorters and Comers, well as a sense of duty and the pres- and Thorntons, and others, who sure of a fearful necessity, should were not at the association, Eufaula cause us to put forth our best endeav- will cover any contributions made by

> A College. Some one has said "Bricks, Books and Brains make a college." But you can have none of these without money. Would it not be well to change the definition and say, "Mor tar, Mind and Money?" We need more of the last named article just now, and if the brethren do not give it they will spoil a good opportunity to make a first-college.

# G. A. NUNNALLY. Mrs. Lizzie M. Smith-

Died, near Felix, Perry county Ala., Oct. 18th, 1886, Mrs. Lizzie M. Smith, aged 23 years, 1 month

# Mrs. Mary Cox.

Mrs. Mary Cox, of Enon, Ala. died in Eufaula, at her daughter's, July 30, 1886. Hers was a long life, and usefully spent. Sixty years did she live with her husband, and watched her children grow up and settle in homes of their own. The last year of her life she was feeble, and spent much time with her children, all deeming it a pleasure to minister to her with loving hearts and prices are sure to prove advantagaous.

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Tuskaloosa, Pleasant Hill ch, Tuskaloos Shelby, Columbiana ch, Shelby co., 8th. Bigbee, Sumterville ch, Sumter co., 9th Mt. Carmel, Cedar Grove ch, Madison co. Cahaba Valley, Hopewell ch, St. Clair co.,

Cherokee, Mt. Zion ch. DeKalb co., 14th. Liberty, north, Mt. Zion ch, Madison co., Coosa River, Weaver's Station ch, Calhoun Harmony, east, Shiloh ch., Polk co., (Ga.)

Pine Barren, Pineville ch, Monroe co., 18th. Liberty, east, Providence ch, Chambers co., Bethel, Canaan ch, Wilcox co., 24th.
Canaan, Springville ch, St. Clair co., 24th.
Centennial, Mt. Carmel ch., Bullock co., 24th.
Etowah, Union ch, Etowah co., 24th.
Town Creek, Poplar ch., Marshall co. 24th.
Boiling spring, Ramah ch, Coosa co., 25th.
Indian Creek, Hopewell ch, Hardin co.,
(Ten.) 25th. (Ten ...) 25th. \*

fulberry, Rehoboth ch, Bibb co., 25th North River, Pleasant Grove ch, Fayette co., 25th. Sulphur Springs, Sulphur Springs ch, Blount co., 25th. Union, Unity ch, Pickens col., 25th. Tennessee River, Mt. Nebo ch, Jackson

Bethel, (south,) Elam ch, Clarke co., 30th. Muscle Shoals, Haftselleh, Morgan co., 1st Elim, Elim ch, Escambia co., 2nd.

entral, Wayside ch, Copsa co., 29th.

Rock Mills, Union Grove ch. Heard co. (Ga.) 2nd. Salem, Spring Hill ch, Pike co., 2nd Tallassahatchee, Cross Plains ch, Calhoun

Unity, Clanton ch, Chilipa co., 2nd Yellow Creek, Fleasant Grove ch, Mario Columbia, Columbia ch, Henry co., 7th. Harmony, west, Enon ch, Bibb co., 7th. Alabama, Hopewell ch, Lowndes co., 8th. Cullman, Beech Grove ch, Cullman co., 8th Mobile Union, Union ch, Mobile co., 8th. Antioch, Corinth ch, Choctaw co., oth. Big Bear Creek, Bethlehem church, Colbert

co., 9th. New River, Fayetteville ch, Fayette, co., Newton, New Hope ch, Dale co., 9th. Cahaba, Friendship ch, Perry co., 13th. l'uskegee, County Line ch. Lee co., 13th. Weogufka, Coosa Rivereh, Coosa co., 13th Warrior River, Beulah ch. Marshall co., 15. Zion, Pleasant Home ch, Crenshaw co., 15th. Clear Creek, New Prospect ch, Winston co., 15th. Arbacoochee, Antioch ch. Randolph co., 16. Mud Creek, Mt. Ida ch, Walker co., 16th.

Tallapoosa River, Tallassee church, Elmore Eufaula, Ramah ch, Barbour co., 21st. Sandy Creek, Adoniram ch, Geneva co., 23d. Southeastern, Palestine ch, Mobile co., 23d. Harris, Browneville ch, Lee co., 26th.

NOVEMBER. Evergreen, Sardis ch, Barbour co., 5th Montgomery, Deatsville ch, Elmore co.,5th. Pea River, Elba ch, Coffee co., 6th. Carey, Mt. Pleasant ch, Clay cor, 10th.

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herself to give one-tenth of her spend-Slowly Alice Vincent and Laura Keats walked down the slope until they came to the rustic bridge that spanned the stream that ran through the Seminary grounds; here in one of the pavilions that jutted out over the tithe. water they seated themselves for a

"I know," said Alice, taking up the thread of their conversation where it had been broken off a little way back when they met a party of girls bound for the butternut grove. These two had been urged to join the others, but they evidently preferred each other's company, though they were not rude enough to say just that. "I know it does seem as though we might do something; but how to be-

"I do not know of any way but just to begin," replied Laura. "But who will start it?"

"Why, you for one, and I for an-BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y. other. Here you have been saying ever since we heard Mrs. Van Benshoten speak, that it seems as though we might do something; but saying that will never do anything. We must just do it."

"What?" asked Alice. "Call a meeting of the girls and organize for work. "The girls won't come."

"You and'I will be there, and Minnie Crawford, and there are only three sides to a triangle, and that is all we had to begin geometry with.' "But we shall have more than that," replied Alice, laughing. "Annie Clark will join us and make a quad-

"Well," said Laura, "that will be a good beginning, and you know how we progress from polygons to circles -we may have a mission circle before we know it."

That evening when, after tea, the students gathered for evening worship, the principal said:

"Immediately after this service, all who are interested in the forming of a ey I give, and actually give dollars mission band are requested to meet in the small room adjoining the libra-

Accordingly, instead of three or four, as the originators of the scheme had looked for, twenty-five girls filled the little room to overflowing. Alice Vincent called the meeting to order, saying: "Miss Keats will state to us the object of this call."

And Miss Keats stepped forward with a dignity which may have been assumed at first, but which gave place to something that was real, as she lost

"We have lately heard," she said, some very astonishing facts. Some of us knew a part of the truth before: at least we might have known it, but I dare say very few of us have been ing maky lives, having been successful in hundreds of cases where other prepared interested in knowing. But I think that in the course of the very able ad-The Most Nourishing, Most Palatable, dress to which we were privileged to listen last Sabbath, it was brought ington, in Pansy. home to us very forcibly that there are millions upon millions of men and women sitting to-day in the darkness of heathenism. Many of them know that they are in the dark, and they are crying out to us to send them the light of the gospel. You remember that we were told that people used to think that there were two points only to be looked at in this matter of sending the gospel to the heathen: Were the people ready to receive it? and, were the messengers ready to go? These two things Christians have been praying for, and now it would seem that 'all things are ready.' The heathen world has opened its doors to the gospel; men and women well fitted for the work are ready and waiting to go; yet there is a halt in the work. Instead of two links there are three, and the middle one is missing. It is litterally a golden link that is wanting. Now, girls, fellow students, does it not seem a burning shame that when so many are willing to take up the

part of the disgrace is ours. The most of us are Christians; some part of the work belongs to us. Shall we take it up, and begin now? We have been called together to talk over the matter of organizing a mission circle; I would

t is not quite time to propose a name for the organization, but when it comes to that, I want to propose—
'The Systematic Givers.'" Now I do not intend to give you in this sketch a lesson upon organization, so I shall not give a full report of the proceedings, or tell you how closely

ut it a giving circle, for that is exact-

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ized, and properly officered. "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by in store as hood of St. Paul's. We need not kind of seed; but you must sow."

God hath prospered him." Each member of the band pledges

ing money, or the money which she calls her own. Considerable discussion has arisen among the girls as to what moneys they have a right to What would you do about taking a tenth out of the money your father sent to you for a new dress?" asked

Lillie Case. cost twenty-five dollars, and I know American support of her work.

it will be more durable than hers."

themselves to support a pupil in a mission school. After several months had passed Lily Case remarked one day: "Is it not wonderful how much we can do by following out a regular system? Why, I do not miss the monwhere I used to give cents!"

of self-denial," said Laura, smiling; 'you ought to give enough to miss it.' tenth it hurts, for I am naturally stin- der about it." to spend. And I love to hand it over sowers, and must sow seed if they muscles and strengthen the fast growto the treasurer. That is what I meant | wished to do it or not."

when I said I did not miss it." It was only a little while ago that kind?

ing to India." "The Systematic Givers" will have a time." missionary of their own. - Fage Hunt-

# Woman's Work for Woman.

It is only within a few years that been systematically organized in our do it or not?" larger cities, but much has been done comparatively short time, and this has been largely due to the labor of women in the interest of their own sex. In New York we have a Young Woman's Christian Association, part to women, and whose aim it is to and begin the play over again.' Do render helpful service to those of the you think the little girl planted any sex who are compelled to take an ac- seed then?" tive part in the battle of life. In the great charities of the city, like St. John's Guild, and in hospital work, we find women again taking a promi- they?' nent part. In Boston, the labors of Mrs. Mary Hemenway in behalf of tain if self-denying work—now that the very among practical American philanthroher sex have given her a high place | thought. thing which the church has been praying for has come to pass—I say, is it not a shame that the money should be children, has made her name known giveness grew."

Shaw for women, as well as for she spoke forgiving words and for or ecstasy. It is a life crucified with wanting? I think we will all acres to children, has made her name known giveness grew." wanting? I think we will all agree to that, and if so, we must own that a there are many other noble women there are many other noble women Helen, thoughtfully. "Do you Mink and allowing him to occupy the throne their sex rather than lead lives of lux- deth meant, Auntie?"

urious selfishness. But the movement for the amelioration of the condition of workingwo- you all about it." men is yet incomplete in this country, what what we propose to do, give! abroad. In England, Lady John Manners has been constantly endeav- take?" oring to better the condition of workof the Young Women's Christian Association in Regent Street, London. badness prevents the sowing of this This association has established twen- kind of seed? one, the Welbeck Home Institute has a restaurant for young women, "so much appreciated that at the dinner hour there is scarcely standing room." These women rise early and work hard, and a bot meal at midday is Auntie's face. necessary; but they are prevented from

going to ordinary restaurants by the not say a word that I heard about bad expense, or the fact that they were seed." crowded with men. Who will start a good shop girl's restaurant in New and she meant both good and bad."
York? The English Association in "But, Auntie, she did not want ure, and an arrangement for finding Miss Merideth is not their mamma." suitable summer holiday quarters for "Miss Merideth was not giving an branches in all the large cities and been stating a fact." towns, and extends into the country. Helen admitted this to be plain There is need of similar enlargement enough. for our Young Women's Association, "Miss Merideth said you must all

and through the efforts of some active be sowers of seed; she did not give workers, progress is being made in any order; she only told a great truth." The National Society for the protection of young girls, another benificent English organization, has cared for the little girl you told of, or like Miss

and trained nearly 3,000 young girls in sixty-one years of its existence. Not long since the princess Mary and princess Victoria of Teck presided at the opening of the Churchill Home, a bad seeds as well as good."

is enough to tell you, that "The Band restaurant and lodging house for Lon-of Systematic Givers" was duly organ-don workwomen, intended to offer again. who toil in factories in the neighbor- God ordered it; you can choose the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood. as this, and it is pleasant to have it 'You cannot live for yourself, dear;

helped forward by princesses of the you have an influence upon those royal family. Miss Merideth wished In Paris, Miss Ada Leigh, an Eng. her class to remember this influence. lishwoman, has been engaged for You cannot meet a little friend and eighteen years in caring for English and be with her any time without Cure all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore and Estate and Fixtures, are left friendless and helpless in a to do so; you have no desire about it, and Lung diseases except Consumption, Premiums, of P strange land. Many English girls drift perhaps; but your little friend will be to Paris in search of employment or influenced in some way, by meeting are allured by false agencies; and Miss you, and you will be influenced by "Well," replied Laura, "I will tell Leigh states that where one succeeds meeting her. We each resemble you what I did. Papa sent me thirty fifty come to irremediable harm. She plants which scatter their downy seeds dollars for dress, hat, etc., and I de has gained the assistance of the baro to the winds. Like them, we are recided to take out a tenth, and get a ness Alphanse de Rothschild and oth- produced again and again, simply by dress of little cheaper material, or a plainer hat. But I tell you, Lily, I never made even thirty dollars go as has established she has an orphanage bad character, the seeds or influences far as the twenty-seven did. Bess and a church. Her services to Amer- of our life will be bad; but, good or says my dress is prettier than hers that ican girls should be recognized by bad, we sow them; they float away over the world without our willing it These are a few instances of what making their mark in some unnoticed

With those of us who have an at women are doing for women. Fash- spot. lowance which must cover all person- ionable women are proverbially con- "But, Auntie, I would have al expenses there can be no question demned as selfish and heartless, and thought it was only grown people and about the matter," said Alice Vincent. yet in nearly all large cities we find great people who make any mark on "If we choose to deny ourselves of women born to luxury who are sacri- those around them." some luxuries, we have the right to ficing some of their ease and comfort do so, I suppose, but some of our to smooth the paths of their less for and makes the world brighter or darkfathers say, 'get what you need and tunate sisters. There are more noble er. A little hand, guided by fair have the bill sent home.'" actions than the world knows of or thoughts, planted white morning suspects, and there are few more no- glory seeds on a bare little spot of a difficulty in some cases of knowing just what we may do; but all of us have something that we may call our lanthropic work sustained by women but year after year the white morningvery own, and that is all we are re- is not merely sentimental; it is intense- glories open fresh with every summer Going South. sponsible for, after all. I know the ly practical. It is in the direction of day, and not a morning but some one Daily Daily Sun. girls pretty well, and with one or two helping and fitting women and girls to comes to look and enjoy. Our little Mixd Pass. Pass. exceptions, a tithe of what we spend help themselves. This is the truest thoughts change the hearts around us, a. m. p. m. p. m. good many Bibles. We girls might changes, and similar institutions in- "I would like to be a good sower. also support a missionary; certainly tended to extend to workingwomen Auntie, if I knew how," said Helen. we can take a scholarship in some of the protection and encouragement slowly; "but I never would begin to which they may rightly ask from wo- know about it," And this is what they did: pledged men more favored by fortune,

## Sowing Seed.

funny thing to day."

"What funny thing was it, dear?" replied Auntie, half stopping her pret-"I am sorry you lose the blessing ty knitting to look into Helen's face. "I only heard a part of it, because,

you see, Auntie, Miss Merideth's "Oh! you need not imagine I do class sits next to ours, and we kept flow of spirits-a natural splayfulness not feel it. Every time I take out the saying our lesson; but I do so won- of healthy childhood-for rudeness,

even if it does pinch.' But after I put to untwist her mind from her own of the sunshine of their lives. There the money in the little gilt box, I find busy thoughts to think with Helen. is a time for playing, and even noisy that I get along just as well without it . 'She said the girls were every one outdoor sports, that develop the young

Laura said, one evening, "Girls I "That was almost all I heard, and taught them in play is to respect each want to tell you something. I am go- I think it was a funny thing to say. other's rights, to protect the weak Marjory and Roddell and lots of the and to be fair even in their sports. And it was then and there decided girls have not a scrap of place to sow Moral courage should be cultivated in that when Laura Keats goes to India, seed in, and, besides, it is snow-

seeds?" inquired Auntie, knitting less of consequences. There is some-

"Why, yes, Auntie, dear, maybe boy—something helpful and womanly flower seeds; but why should Miss Merin the heart of every girl," and these edith tell the girls they must be sow- qualities should be developed. The philanthropic work for women has ers of seeds, no matter if they want to sympathies of children are quickly

"Suppose you think a while, dear," replied Auntie. "Is there nothing meant but flower seeds?"

Helen could think of nothing. "Once upon a time an angry little which is about to take possession of a girl stopped when about to speak of a dog, a lamb or a goat trains a boy Art, and other organizations, whose said: If you will kiss me I will kiss of responsibility and teaches her kindexistance must be credited in large you, then we will forget all about it, ness to the helpless.

> Helea smiled thoughtfully, saying 'yes" very slowly.

who have preferred to do good to it was that kind of sowing Miss Meri- of the heart. - Churchman. "Suppose you ask her, dear. I am sure she would be pleased to tell

"But everybody cannot do just like and some valuable hints may be taken | that little girl, and Miss Merideth said from recent progress in this direction | we must sow seed; we just must do it." "Do you think she made a mis-

"I do not know, Auntie; but everying girls. She is now laboring to pro-vide a home for the Central Institute kind of seed." "Do you think the goodness or the

ty four institutes and homes, and forty . "Why, Auntie, dear, if the little branches. Each provides evening girl had gone on being cross she homes, instruction and recitation, and would not have sowed the seed at all."

"The good seed, you mean." "Yes, Auntie, the good seed." "Then she would have showed bad

Helen glanced up again quickly at "Bad seed? Miss Merideth did SAKIN

"Maybe not, but she said seed "But, Auntie, she did not want us cludes an employment agency, a system of visiting the sick, social pleas. Why did she say must do it, Auntie?

women workers. It combines something of the Industrial Union with the
thing of the Industrial Union with the least and dripk, she would not have education and long experience. Hence it is a medicine worthy of entire confidence. If you suffer from scrotnia, salt rheum, or any distingtion work done by our own societies; but eat and drink, she would not have wider, since it has been giving an order; she would have

"Be a bright, cheerful, patient,

earnest little plant yourself, and the seeds will sow themselves, dear. The most of the seed-sowing we do is with- 10 30 4 15 3 38 Talladega 8 50 8 30 12 20 "Auntie," began Helen, thought- out our own knowledge, although it fully, "Miss Merideth said such a is known to God."—New York, Ob-

# Children's Manners.

In training children in good manners, mothers often mistake an overand in subduing and correcting these gy. And I say to myself, 'You old "What was the part you heard, seeming faults, rob the little ones of miser! you have got to deny yourself dear?" again inquired Auntie, trying wholesome exercise and a large share ing bodies, and children should not "Sow seed? Did she say what be deprived of this privilege of their childhood. The essential things to be children by teaching them always to say boldly and do brayely what they "Do you suppose she meant garden believe to be true and right, regardthing knightly in the heart of every aroused, and can be nightly directed to their great benefit.

Pets are a great source of pleasure Miss Merideth's words could have to children, and the possession of them awakens and increases the chivalrous spirit which enlarges the heart and ennobles the character. The care handsome new building, the Woman's some angry words, and walking up to in all that is manly; while the pet Exchange, the Society of Decorative the little friend who had grieved her, kitten or bird gives a little girl a sense

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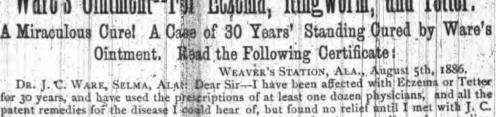
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