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thorized agent for the ALABAMA BAP-

TIST in the Tennessee River Associa-

tion. He will receive subscriptions for

the paper and receipt for the same.

NEXT week's paper is to contain

some rich articles. There will be one

from Bro. Renfro, the best of his se-

ries, so far.

The letter on the first page from

Miss Nellie Long should have ap-

peared several issues since, but was

simply overlooked. We beg her pa-

don, and promise if she will continue

to write that this injustice will never

be done her again.

So much time was consumed in get-

ting Bro. Crumpton's paper out, that

our compositors were compelled to

omit several important matters. Bro.

Chambliss has a stirring letter about

Decatur and her church, this, with

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Bro. CRUMPTON's paper, sent out with the ALABAMA BAPTIST, deserves a careful reading by everybody in the State. We saw at one church this summer a lot of his circulars stuffed away in a drawer. Presume the pastor put them there intending to give them to his members, but forgot where they were. Brethren, you do your own church a wrong if you fail to give them every opportunity for enlightenment.

Bro. MERRITT advertises, pianos, organs, sewing machines, gasoline stoves and books. Read his card, and then give him a chance to suit your wants. He will spare no pains to please his friends. He has presented us with 'The Story of a Great Nation,' by Geo. Gilmary Shea, D.D., for which he is agent. As soon as we can this book will be carefully examined as to its merits, meanwhile our readers can get all the information they wish through Bro. Merritt.

Our article, 'Bessemer City,' on our first page, should have concluded as follows:

A misunderstanding caused Bro. D. and ourself to miss the place appoint-

ment for the service, consequently

we were unable to be present.

Bro. Waller, who is a descendant of the great Baptist historian of Virginia, we took in the city.

Their park of cedars will be the ad-

mirations of travelers when proper

trimming is done. Maj. Burke, of

New Orleans, is having one hundred

dwelling houses erected, while several

other individuals and companies are

having smaller numbers to rise like

magic under the stroke of hundreds

of hammers and planes! It is hard

to stop at so imperfect a sketch of this

wonderful town, but enough has been

said to arouse the Baptists of Alabama

to realize the great urgency of a good

Baptist church in this rapidly growing

center.

## MARION, HER SCHOOLS AND CHURCH.

They who have once been to this

classic town will often desire to re-

turn again, especially is it a great de-

light to the writer. Having spent

near two years in Howard College

and Marion we feel that we have

many true and noble friends there,

and life seems sweeter after each suc-

cessive visit.

Last Sabbath we reached Siloam

church just before the conclusion of

Sabbath-school. There were some fa-

miliar faces. Judge King is still the

enthusiastic superintendent and then

there is Miss Sue Daniels, under

whose instruction so many boys and

girls have learned the way to Christ.

And there were others whom we re-

membered, but dear old Prof. Gaiden

is no more.

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plenty to eat, kind and faithful teach-

ers our girls can desire no more pleas-

ant home anywhere.

The great organ in the chapel

seems a thing of life when swept by

the hand of that master musician,

Prof. Ayers. It is worth a trip to

Marion just to hear the music of this

superb instrument. No school in the

South presents such advantages for

instruction in organ playing as the

Judson.

The sincere worth of brother

Ayers is always more strongly im-

pressed on our mind each time we

see him. As a church worker he is

quite useful, never ashamed to speak

a word for the Master. His wife, Mrs.

Miss Ada Underwood, is a real help-

meet, deeply appreciative of his life

work.

When the removal of Howard Col-

lege was so largely discussed some of

the friends of the Judson trembled for

its safety, but their fears were ill

founded; never has the dear old school

been better equipped for work than

at the present, and her rooms are

filled with as bright a collection of

girls as we have ever seen assembled

together. The pleasure of meeting

several of the young ladies in the pa-

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for the paper, and sends it to the

Doing good meets its due reward in

this life.

From Athens, Ala., under date

Nov. 23d, Elder W. B. Carter writes

that he is there looking after the

interests of the cause of Christ. He

thinks a good man should be station-

ed there. The Baptists have a very

good house of worship which is now

undergoing repairs. He has found seven

or eight first-class people who are

Baptists, and as families are moving

in there is great need of a good pa-

stor to receive them and enlist them

for Christ.

Rev. L. G. Skipper has resigned

the care of Verbena church. This

leaves vacant a most desirable field.

Bro. Skipper has done faithful

service and leaves the church in fine

condition. There is no healthier or

more pleasant little town in the South

than Verbena. Her people are cul-

tivated, public spirited, an evidence of

which is found in the neatness of their

homes, their comfortable churches,

and splendid school property. Bro.

Acker has a corps of competent

men assisting him, and their ad-

vancement of the pupils will compare

favorably with any school in the

South. No man need apply for this







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