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We do not allow any commission to agent when they are working for a premium. It they pre er the money we will give agent. 25 per cent. for all 1 ew subscribers they send us with the money. Are there not 100 ministers who will go work at once and secure these splendid premiums? If your church wants an organ or you want one to yourself, now is the time to get it at a small expense to yourself Perhaps your wife needs a good Sewing Machine, a ew days the most. If this be true, our religwork in getting subscribers to the ALABAMA ton is but little thought of, or pra-

ness, to social gatherings, to daily know my observations are not gener al. Brethren, suppose we take a sur conversation and to all manner of con vey of all our fields of observation and report from all of our churches dispense with it, prefitably, for one hour; and we have no right to go any in Alabama, as follows: where, do anything, or be with any

1 How many talk their religion? 2 How many read and study the through our Lord Jesus Christ There

3. How many hold family prayer? 4 How many keep up régular prayer in secret?

How many go to prayer meet crything, except religion. It has no log? 6 How many give as God prospers?

7. How many attend Sunday ence in public worship; and, as Chris uans, we should realize and act daily school?

upon this great fact and principle These questions cover pretty much But let us examine more closely and he field of personal and non-localized see if there are any evidences of re published would make interesting and 1' We notice that but lew ever talk profitable reading.

Trip Notes.

WETUMPKA.

py in the possession of one of

brightest young preachers in

and a working pastor, there is no

reason why the church should not

enter upon a career of prosperity

BOZEMAN

which it has never known.

about their religion. The great mass of the church people can converse reely upon every subject except religion. They are conversant and flucut about tarming, merchandise, poli ucs, amusements, books and papers but they are reticent when the sub

body, without giving glory to God

is church religion, family religion.

social religion, and personal, private

religion. We can localize family, busi

ness, society, pleasure and almost ev.

imes no places, except for conven

ogious localizati n among us.

ject of religion is sprung Many of them are zealous about their church, but they seldom menuon their christ. Churchianity is far more popular than Christianity. You can sometimes get aster into a conversation with a sin ner about his soul than you can get a

Christian to talk about his Savior You rarely ever hear of a conversation velween two Christians about their piety, their religious joy, their zeal

and love for Jesus. Even at the social prayer meetings, but few can talk -although the brother's tongue is

'glib" on all other subjects It in the South is here. reasonable to conclude, therefore, that men who cannot, or do not, talk muc: of their religion-and who talk much of everything else-talk about that which they study and practice

dig the gold of God's Word from the

original mine. The preacher, or the

writer, must dig it up, coin it and pol

shapes to get his congregations to re-

ceive it. We are never now criticized

by our congregations for Scriptural

naccuracies, or verbal misquotations.

The masses, high and low, rich and

poor, learned and unlearned, know

rinal in theology; and they can only

udge of what is practical and experi-

nental from the continued round of

pulpit instruction Even pulpit power

s at a discount unless it can simplify

which he preaches. Profound or logi

al discussion of the gospel is at a dis-

ount, except to a handful of Chris-

3 We notice that only a few Chris

ians pray. Not one family in twenty

will have a family altar; and it is rea

onable to conclude that the great

A VISIL to Cuba. We publish an account of the visit

> of Dr. I. T. Tichenor and Bro. A D. Adair to Cuba, made some time since, which is interesting reading. We cannet the whole account at once, so we have divided it, and will give it in installments.

NUNBER ONE.

The Home Mission Board appointed its Corresponding Secretary, I. T. Tichenor, and its Treasurer, A. D. fr Adair, to visit Cuba and look atter the interest of its mission work, which has een so marvellously prospered in that sland. Kind friends had supplied the means and urged Dr. McDonald to L religion; and the inquiry pushed, and DeLand, on the night of the 19th of Wa board the good steamer "Olivette," 0

bound for Cuba. The rosy light of early dawn broke ] over the dark mountains of Cuba as

our good steamer passed under the frowning battlements of Moro Castle, Our cause is looking up here; after a long pastorless night they are hap first gleam of morning smite cathe the dral, tower, green fronds of royal State. The only trouble about Skip palm and glittering roof, until the city was flooded with the radiance of the he is not married. The diffi new born day Did it presage the new culty is very easily remedied, but day when the Sun of Righteousness work and union," these in the hearts some young men are awful slow about it. With the church and school

thoroughly organized for work, the bridge across the river completed, pirit receives.

And this was one of them God grant are finding out about the Depository.

approaching future. The boats to convey passengers to something for the Depository or col- sensible superintendent did it.

The firm of Smith & Marbury is well known in Alabama; known not only for their business qualifications, but for their liberality to the cause of the Master. Now Bro. Smith has re figure is dilated in the morning light. their books of us, ordering all their "Another "wonderful book," "The tired on account of ill health, and an-He sees us and exchange of

kes tree Diaz, at the grave of Columbus, fit symbolized the supplanting of a and taith by the living influence of hat gospel which is the power of God Salvation.

who has plenty, but has given noth What my Correspondents say. ing to the Master-it seems to me a A brother speaking of the prospects blush would be in place for them as re us as a denomination in Ala they read of the gift of this old sol ma, and the peculiar difficulties dier

HERE IS A SAMPLE LETTER. "We are still without a pastor, and write to know if you can give u any information which will lead to me when they were more needed man that will suit our field. A man Christians who read this, lift up of the right get up, can do a great day with the Florida Convention at the heart to God for us right now, work here. We are somewhat disor e not what you can do next week Oh, for the gift of match-making! Ast conference of your church-Several brethren have visited this not brother, sister, now is the field but the match was not made. brk. And then if all our For months some of our churches ople will be united for a few years have been without a pastor; busy men all our work, there is not a depart. take a long time to get a pastor. The and gaded slowly to her anchorage in men of our work which may not be former pastor ought to have had the beautiful bay of Havana, Stand- statly improved. When we lay it pastor in sight before he left. Preachng upon the upper deck, we saw the diwn for the next generation to take ers do great hurt to the cause when it will still be imperfect; but with they leave their old charges to plunge ted effort we can bring a change around in the dark for a man.

IMPROVING.

ed, but he has determined to give a

portion to the support of the gospel,

an example worthy of imitation by

those who are in better circum

stances." Semebody will read this

"We will take a collection every month in the Sunday-school. Last shall smite with its invincible glory and lives of 90,000 Baptists, what year we took it quarterly. Our can stand in our way? school pledged to give \$25 for mis-THE DEPOSITORY.

sions this year." And this brother Apply the balance to your tract might have said, "year before last r Depository fund "/ The brethren we didn't think of taking collections at all in the Sunday school and hardly that the dream of that happy hour It will do much to develop our Bap. in the church." The missionary en may be fully realized in the swittly ist people. The brethren are sending velopes in the hands of an earnest

"TMAT WONDERFUL BOOK " "Find one dollar and fifty cents. tongue are calling to us, inviting our work and distribute Bibles. A little Please send three copies of that wonmoney given for colportage and tract derful book, 'Our Country.'" Yes work, will bring in great returns to it is a "wonderful book" and our fore and now so gladly see again. the Masters glory. If the brethren people are buying them, and good

Howard College.

BAPTIST

Bro. J. J. S. Willis sends the amount of his note, and says: "I would have redeemed my pledge promptly, but did not know until re cently who would receive it."

Many subscribers may be as Bro Willis was. Let me say to all or hem, that the notes are in my hands. and I am authorized to transact al business connected with endowment and building funds.

Many brethren do not take the AL ABAL'A BAPTIST-I am sorry that they do not, and want to beseech them to do so-and therefore have not been nformed about business arrangements in connection with the College. beg those who do know to inform them. To the pastors I especially appeal, begging them to give attention to our endowment interests. Bro. J K. Milner sends the amount

of his note, and says: "I only wish I was able to make it \$5 000. I teel a very deep interest in the welfare of the college. To me, it appears to be the grandest enterprise of the denom

nation." God bless this young man. He is ight. It is by far the grandest enter orise of the denomination.

Heaven forbid that our people should fail to realize this important fact. We have incomparable loca No sort of prejudice can unde this fact. By the hand of God, and the industry and wealth of men, lab oratones are at hand, and tree, that i would have required millions of dollars to produce; indeed, money could not have done it. For the study of

chemistry, metallurgy, geology and nechanics, we occupy the frort place in all our ' South Land."

We are near what is to be a great

reat problems of the develop

ALAPE.

# ow to the work entrusted to the For-

eign Mission Board, what sort of record have we made this year? In China our torce of workers is

NUMBER 12.

maller than it was a year ago, and in pite of earnest calls from the field. and from the board, none of our well rained young men are offering themelves to fill the gaps in the ranks of ur workers, lett by those who have alien on the field, dead or wounded.

Out o 7 542 ordained ministers in ur Southern States not one is saying n answer to the strong cries for help oming from China, "Here am I: send me." We must turn away from

this record with shame, and as we read how tew, comparatively, have een the conversions in China this year say, "Lord, even these are more han we have deserved

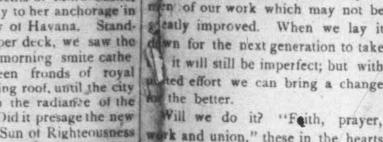
into Mexico we have sent, and are nding our money and our men, and in Mexico God is greatly blessing our work. Responses have been made ir are being made to every call for missionaries or money, and God is

giving there a new proof of the sinerity or his purpose to pour out tless ings upon those who bring their tithes nuto his storehouse. As yet Bro. Mc-Cormick has not heard any answer to his call for a house of worship at Zacatecas. A church already gathered wants a home.

Some years ago we poured into lialy a stream of money, somewhat as we have been doing in Mexico, of ate, and at that time our work there made rapid progress. We are not doing any enthusiastic work for Italy now, and God is doing no specially great work for us in Italy now. We are stinting the work there and God is stinting the blessing. We have much to be thankful for in the work there this year, nothing to glory in. Not much holy boldness can well be ours as we present our work there to the Lord, since our evangelists are barely upported, and several of our churches are homeless.

Atrica has been stretching out her hands in earnest appeal for help all his year, but to this we have replied,

We have nothing more for you than we have given," and have sent out city; when men of grand proportions new men and have given our missionwill congregate and struggle with the aries no means for advance work. The Board has done all it could for Africa



the long darkened Queen of the Antilles and dissipate us shadow forever? There are moments, I think, when the

Whole volumes of thought on its unwritten leaves.

is a lumber town and a Baptist town the shore are crowding around our portage fund. This is necessary One of the best equipped saw mills vessel, and men in accents of a strange now to enable us to prosecute the batronage. But yonder moving swiftv across the glassy water, comes one that contains a form we have seen be Diaz is standing on its prow, and his will patronize us by purchasing all will come of it.

completes the recognition Soon he is

aboard The light of joy in his tace.

Dr McDonald, my brother, I am,

so glad"-and he threw his arms

### out us inst now says: "It is a time winn, prayer, union and work. bw the is that: with these we will p the State. There never was a

e for

BAPTIST will enable you to get it for her. LDDITIONAL INDUCEMENTS.

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list, we will give \$5 in gold. And to the one s nding the third largest

list we will give \$2 50 in gold. And to the one sending us the fourth largest list we will give one subscription to the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Religious Localization.

BY GEO A LOFTON.

ish it up in all sorts of attractive Is it not one of the tendencies our times to localize all our religion in the church? Some of the professed followers of Christ do not even do this; but I tear the great mass of Chris tians centre all their religion in the house of God They go to the church so little of God's Word-except what on Sunday, attend the Sunday school they have heard-that they have no and the weekly prayer meeting, but critical conception of anything decwhen this is done, all seems to be done. I would not discourage in the least, church attendance. The more the better; but is it not a species of ritualistic formalism to fall into the habit of making the church the end and illustrate gospel truth to suit milkour service and devotion to God? We sucking babes-so little is the Bible frequently remark this characteristic read and studied by the church to among the Catholics and "High Church" people; but are we sure, as Baptists, that a multitude of us are not guilty of the same thing. Do we not congratulate ourselves, often, that we are taithful to our church dutiesthat we do and give on Sunday-and yet dispense with all our private du ties and obligations to God during th mass of Christian people do not live week

in stated, secret prayer The very fact I fear, so metimes that we are very that so few talk about religion-so much like the world in point of bus few read the Bible-leeds us to the ness, pleasure and in family relati ns conclusion that but few live upon We go to our places of bu-iness, dur their knees before God. The age is ing the day; and when business is too busy and pressing to pray. We done we drop dry goods and groceries are going too rapidly to stop and talk until the next day Our pleasures we or walk with God We have no time treat in the same way, when the for reflection It is all work and local German or the theatre ration in worship at long Even in the house of God people do when the day dawns, we are off at not pray as once they did. Christians our work, tollowing our vocation; and sit up in their pews and merely bow family, often is out of mind Every their heads; and a great many sit bolt thing is localized; and we go upon the upright during prayer, and gaze about principle that there is a time and a ver the audience. People unused to place for everything So with our re getting upon their knees in church, ligion, when Sunday or prayer meet busicess, or pleasure, or family matters, until the time and place for religion come around again Such the habit that the vast majority of Christians lorget the association, the convention, or the regular revival,

other Baptist man, Bro. Tim Jones, uced, by the great mass of its professof Montgomery, takes his place. ors who even localize their religion

Bro. Falkner is the pastor of the in the church. church. Though he is now quite old 2. We notice that but few ever read their Bibles. Few Sunday school teachers even with all their "helps." study their lessons. But few read the religious newspapers. Knowledge is localized in the church, or individu-

Master several years of effi ient service yet. The Sunday school keeps up its penny collections, and each year rounds up a snug sum for mis-

up, the company employing her.

spite of the bad night we had a fair

VERBENA.

towns in Alabama. High and healthy,

with good school and church privi-

leges, it ought to become a town of

new pastor, has taken hold, and is

much loved. Skipper has turned over

to him a well organized church, with

one of the neatest church houses in

the State Success is bound to at-

tend his labors. Rain, rain! How

had but few meelings; the most of

tion for collections; the congrega-

bad. bad winter weather; so the Board

did not get the money A pastor

who works the envelopes successfully

urges me to emphasize the point that

committee to whom they are entrust

ed puts them in the people's hands,

whether they are good or bad With

Rained out, I gave up my contem-

W. B. CRUMPTON.

plated trip and returned home for a

Get the Best.

The American Baptist Publication

Society is one of the greatest institu

matter how bad the weather is.

does fot suffer from bad weather.

season.

Marion, Ala

This is one of the most delightful

around him "My brother Adair, you he is strong enough to give to the have come," and he repeated and emp phasized the caress. Bro Tichenor," and the welcome was not lass hearty Come, brethren, here is a d ion from our churches and St schools come to meet A good day school under the

charge of a Christian woman, is kept these Cuban Christians, whose cauld utter no words of welcome that fo we could understand, but whose beam- fre ing eyes and tender tones spoke a rid congregation and a liberal contribulanguage not to be mistaken. Last among them came a timid girl of per haps a dozen summers, chosen by the Sunday schools to bear their message reached forth her modesty mantled her cheek and her long lashes sunk over and concealed much importance. Bro Curry, the the houid light of her dark eves we it could but say, "God bless the child,"

> May many thousands more of Cuba's children, like her, welcome, not Christ's messengers, but Christ himself to their homes and hearts.

Soon we are upon the brief delay at the custom houseeve made brief by the polueness of the the rain has hurt our mission work officials-and we are on our way to the past winter. The churches have the hotel which these Cuban brethren propose shall be our home-made so at their expense-while we stay in chu them depend upon a good congrega Cuba. "Given to hospitality" is a talk characteristic of the saints in modern tions could not be got together in this as well as in ancient times.

IN HAVANA.

"I want to see the grave of Colum a ct us," said Dr M. Donald, as soon as our morning meal was over. Taking the envelopes bring the money, no the street cars, a long ride, and then The a short walk brought us to the spot The little chapel said to contain his tho ashes stands not far from the palace of the Caprain General The key to it could not be obtained, so we saw this system well worked the cause only the exterior On 'the little plat of ground in front of it stands a tree. on the spot where it is said the first celebrated by. Columbus at ter landing in Cuba. This tree is the second one which has occupied the

same place. The one which threw its grateful shadow over him when, with thankful heart, he worshupped the di world, like all earthly things, decayed Pious hands planted anoth and died

ions that God has ever given the Bap tists In addition to its other vast out deed of the discoverer of Amer and varied work, the Society has laid ica. like its own never trosted foliage. money, brains,, experience and earn might be green in the memory of com ing generations. est Christian purpose under contribu

views in the clearest and simplest Near the gate leading into the of t terest also. He sees an endowment er writes hopefully of the coming will gladly cease from bowing to God tion to firnish Sunday schools with ing night has gone. We go about our grounds stands a marble pedestal, sur I am not a member of the alliance. I form. Moreover, we need to urge note with a business eye. The interin private; and many, no dou t, lie the best helps at the lowest rates So new pastor and the increase of inted by a bust under which is the am in full sympathy with the same, and upon our people the importance of est is all there is in it for our help. far as literature is concerned, it seems abers trona among the new comers. down upon their beds before uttering single word "Colon." As I looked expect in the near future to join, beteaching these views in their homes Let us make business out of business. an inspiration of vain worship to their that every want of the Sunday school hank offering of about \$100 for upon the teatures chiseled out of that cause I fully believe if the true prininasmuch as they are crowded out of God People who do not read, as a worker has been anticipated and fully sions would be a handsome begin-INO. P. SHAFFER. ock. I fancied that I could ciples are fully carried out it will be a detect that marvellous combination of past our Sunday school instruction, at least rule, do not pray; and pe ple who do met. Recently a branch house has Birmingham, Ala, Box 840. r from that church when the new great blessing to the farmer, and not neroism and adventure which charac not read and pray, cannot and will been established in Atlanta, Ga in large measure. alone to the farmer, b t a l classes. or is installed. terized the man who, four hundred What has been Done? Nor do I object to preachers belong-Dr. Henson, of Chicago, recoguiz not talk about their religion in private where all the publications of the Soyears ago, braved the unknown dan-PULPIT BIBLES. until the meeting time comes again: ing to the organization and co operanor in public They may go to the ciety can be had at Ph ladelphia gers of the stormy Atlan ic. That was Have you any nice Bibles? We ing the necessity of having this in and this is the reason why so little On the 11th of May the Southern ting to a certain extent, but for one missionary and other benevolent unds church and localize their religion, prices. Now that it is about time for first perilous voyage in those small ten, it one for our church to cost about struction imparted to the children of Baptist Convention will assemble in to allow himself to engage in its workmissionary and other benevolent unds are raised; why so little extra work is accomplished out of the ordinary run the people of his charge, has recently the First Baptist church, Richmond, ings to that degree that it interferes prepared a catechism himself. Va, and the record of another year's with his ministerial labors. I do be-The question is worthy of serious work of Southern Baptis's for God lieve it is wrong. I agree with Bro. of things. We are greatly stirred up ion there when they return home calling attention to the papers and rarely equalled and a spirit of advent ho as from \$2 50 to \$14.00. Just say and men will close. At that time Barbour that the farmer preacher can at these great meetings of ours, but People often go from the church in lesson helps of different grades fur ure never excelled. His work gave a we h r much we want to pay and how attention. B. F. RILEY. there will pass in review before us the best shepherd a church composed of conversation about everything but re- nished by the Society. Grants of new impulse to the world. The con- their shall send it, and you shall have grand opportunities God has given us farmers. But if the organization suc-Regulate the Regulator with Warwe are localized, so that we gradually Bibles and Testaments will be made timents his enterprise added to the we are localized, so that we graddenly become fossilized, or crystalized, ab ut the time and place of our religion at the church. But I must close Maybe I am too things in the world, it is our religion. It is just as private as public, and to subtrace multiclose multiclose Maybe I am too things in the world, it is our religion. It belongs to tamily, to bus for work at home and abroad, the ur- ceeds in accomplishing what it intends,

These long before the business will pay books ought to be in the hands of m way without special contribu- every Christian man and woman we Get up your money for the can read.

narter's Sunday-school literature AN EVERY DAY LETTER. ind it here, it will cost you no "Send me 400 of your mission enwill take only a day or two been more successful with this sy

and became the acknowledge Sunca rective mention the. constantly getting such letters, but in greater numbers. has been suffering some brethren say they cant work time, sends a contribution mis church and adds: "It is all them to any advantar ... What a dif ference there is in m m. half the Lord wills for me to suffer. W. B. CRUMPTON, What a blessed

Marion, Ala. "I trust I am his"so we need only ask him Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla

nake us willing to let him manage He knows the very things need. If we have been suffering "His will" and "its all right

un I am his."

to be in.

if that is

part of it.

it sure

A Plea for a Baptist Catechism, ng us through these thorny paths. Some years ago Dr. W. H. Whitsitt, of the Southern Baptist Theolog ical Seminary, made quite an appeal before our General Convention for a

"hat is from a brother who is

ey. God bless such men. SABBATH SCHOOL COLLECTION. Our Sabbath school is now taking

any school are doing that now le schez-is are sending nice round my hy not all of them do it? Not have the time of the Sabbathal once in each quarter taken up missionary exercise? The same

Alabama. It is good for our boys to be near the throbbing heart of this living centre of human activity. Our people will see it and act upon it They have seen it, and the boys are nere; and in greater numbers than velopes. I wish to take quarterly Howard College has enjoyed for and it will put something in collections in my churches, and have years. They came with the college sadly need additional workers.

she needs endowment. Brethren, go

that had life in it.

any more.

but the denomination has not. No holy joy will fill our hearts as we carry our African mission before God in May, and have to say, "Here it is, Lord, like a buried talent, only what it was a year ago. We have done nothing with it" Our misrionaries have labored hard and have seen some fruits of their labors, but they to the woods; and over every sort or From Brazil have come tidings

> cannot point to any really great ad vances; any special manifestations of

Good men have concluded that G d's power and grace, any great schools should be located away from thing done for us by our God. Bahia the bustle of living breathing centers wants a mission house, but none of our people have said. "Here is the of human activity. They made out money, buy the house." Rio needs this opinion as a repeat of the opin very much a church building, but we ion of past ages. That is all the wis have given the Board barely money dom there is in it. Other ages did enough to support the missionaries, have this opinion, and acted upon it, and the house cannot be built.

How about our gifts? Ten months isolating their schools from everything of the Conventional year have passed and the 1 065,171 white Baptists in We have outlived this error, and it the South have given the Board for will uot be repeated on a large scale all its work, \$53 228 83. and we won-

der why God does not open the windows of heaven and pour out great Bro. Wm. G Robertson pays his lessings upon our missions! The sernote and says: "I hope to be able to vants of this million of Baptists have increase my amount after this year. ventured to ask for only \$100,000 Thank God for such a brother. In with which to carry on their work for crease; yes, that is what we need. a whole year, and though only two months remain in which to get it, Bro. Robertson has the right idea. some \$47.000 remains to be raised We are increasing our business, and Even it it all should be paid in, how we need more funds. We must comsmall an offering it will be for our pete with State schools, giving free God!

Instead of a time of boasting, let higher education, and we need en us make our approaching convention dowment as we never did before. a season for calm honest review of Prof. Webb, of Perdue Hill, pays our work, and a time for humiliation, his note and says: "I hope to increase | confession, prayer, repentance. Then my contributions before long; God will the next year witness more work done by us for God, and more blesbless Howard." The Lord bless Bro. ing upon our work from God. Webb. Yes; wherever Howard is

T. P. BELL. Richmond, Va.

to work for endowment. Ouit both-Dear Baptist: Your short article of ering yourselves about the buildings February oth I read and carefully Birmingham will look after that part noted, and thought how true. Now of the work, and will do it well. She seeing Bro. Barbour's reply, I am has been slowed up a little by some prompted to say just a few things. awkwardness in business, and by the We all agree that the highest call givextreme stringency in money matters, en to man is a call to preach the gosbut she will do the work. Let me pel of our blessed Saviour, and not a ay again, endow the college. We of us believe that he upon whom need endowment as much as we do this honor is conferred, has but little buildings. We need it worse. We time for much else than preach, and cannot do without it at all. It you work for him who has bestowed the want your college to live, endow it honor. And not a few of us believe and, at once. By the way, Bro. too that this warning from your pen Webb, in paying his note paid the inis exactly in time and place. Although

Regulates the Regulator. Best blood purifier-largest bottle in the market. Manufactured by proprietors of Warner' Safe Cure Sold by all druggists. will spend eternity praising for

Count on every cent of the bal e our church promised-and here You may count on ry cent of the balance for we will

nber of one of the weakest rches about Birmingham. s like a business man and a Chris-Our Boards don't know what 'count on." If the churches ld all talk like this brother, what hange would come over our work. some churches tell the r delegates to pledge anything. Some brethwill not pledge their churches ugh they are pretty sure the pledge be payed, and many others alas! ge, but won't do to "count on." Vell, a better day is drawing on us. ny brethren are writing like this

the promise is as good as the

tion of the international lessons under Baptist auspices will suffice. That will not suffice. We need a compendium, or a series of graded compendiums, presenting our distinctive

revised Baptist Catechism. The ne-

cessity for such literature is becoming painfully obvious, and the more, since the instruction in our Sunday-schools is taken up in the international series of lessons. No objection is intended to be urged against this system which is most admirable, but there is cause for objection against the neglect of our people concerning the instruction of

their children in the views held by Baptists. And there is reason to apprehend that the general instruction in the Sunday school will eventually do away with this matter of teaching

> the children in Baptist families the doctrines and views held by our people. I am aware that there are

Baptist catechisms published by the American Baptist Publication Society, but they are not so graded as to meet the demands of children of different sores I am also aware that the an swer may be given that the publica

her, and saying "count on us"

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OUR Bro. Besson, on reading the letter of a very angry brother who pline of trial we are to be perfected. tian Association. was demanding the discontinuance of As the gold is to pass through the his paper, remarked that he thought furnace that it may be separated from ing in the interest of Christianity, and the writer was sadly in need of relig- the baser metals, even so the child of appeals for support to Christian

THANK you, Bro. C. S. Johnson. your "God bless you," accompanied by the cash, fell like sweet incense upon our heart. Yes, you are correct, "more people are taking the paper than ever before," all over the State, and we are glad to say seemed pleased.

We have received from the Home Mission Board, at Atlanta, sample

It seems that the Y. M. C. A. of copies of its Sunday-school publica- Birmingham, recently allied itself tions for the Second Quarter of 1888. with Prof. Chas. Schultze's Dime Mu-These are Kind Words Advanced seum, which assumed the name of Quarterly, Kind Words Primary and "College of Anatomy." The terms of Intermediate Quarterlies, Kind Words agreement, as we learn from the Ala-Teacher, Kind Words Lesson Papers, bama Christian Advovate, were that the Kind Words, and The Child's Gem. Association was to take the so-called These publications we consider equal "College of Anatomy" under its proto any of the Sunday-school literature tecting wing, and furnish it patronage. published. Our Sunday-schools in The proceeds to be divided between the South should buy these publica- the Professor and the Association.

The date against your name on the margin ever is made by the Board on them, lecturers. Friday, the 9th inst. was Rev. J. A. Howard, now of Colum is appropriated to our Home Mission set for "Boy's Day," when boys be bia, Ala. We have registered up t not been given within two weeks, notify us is editor of the Kind Words paper. were admitted to the "College of is now going on smoothly in the college of Dr. Basil Manly is editor of the Anatomy" at the reduced price of 10 lege .- Thos J. Dill. garded as wishing to continue their subscrip- Kind Words Teacher. Send to W. B. cents. The Advocate thus speaks of Crumpton, at Marion, and he will the exhibition:

MUSEUM

"What was to be exhibited? Every one familiar with a Dime Museum knows exactly what was on exhibition. What was it? We answer: It was or-

# ganized vulgarity of the basest sort.

It was an exhibition in wax of all that One of the most touchingly, tenwas emotional and horrible in human derly beautiful songs ever written is nature. It was an exhibition of the human body without regard to sex or the one parts, in all stages of disease from the

"Nearer my God, to Thee,"

cradle to the grave. It was a minaby Sarah F. Adams. The first line ture world of licentiousness and corall Christians can sing, breathing ruption, such as the eyes of no innoforth in deepest earnestness that it look upon. A rare collection of vulcontains. But when we come to the gar and disgusting nudities, which

were made to form the objective point "E'en though it be a cross that raiseth me," of great moral lessons the Y. M. C. we falter. We desire the end-near-A, is teaching the twelve year old ness of personal union with Jesus; but boys of this city." \* \* \* "Two of the physicians chosen to deliver a lecthe means for its attainment-the ture, told us that they would not alcross, trials, sore, weighty-from low their sons to go to such a place."

these, through the infirmity of the The Advocate very strongly and flesh, we instinctively shrink. Yet justly condemns this kind of Moral God has ordained through the disci- Teaching by the Young Men's Chris-

This Association claims to be work-God is to be put into the furnace of churches. This mode of work does

affliction that he may be separated not strike us as adding much to the from his dross. We are not moral culture of our youth. This think it strange concerning question has pressed itself upon our the firery trials that are to try mind for a long time. Cannot young us, as though some strange thing Christian men do far more effective had happened unto us, "For if ye be work for Christianity by laboring in without chastisement, whereof all are the church, and for the upbuilding of partakers, then are ye bastards and the church, than in a society

KIND WORDS PUBLICATIONS, THE Y. M. C. A. AND THE DIME The Sunday school convention of Talladega county will hold its next

sesion with the Baptist church at Ale pine the first Saturday and Sunday in May. Something serious must he in the way or we will attend this gather

In the Mississippi Legislature there are 48 Methodists, 44 Baptists, 20 Presbyterians, 13 Disciples, 7 Episco palians, 2 Catholics; 140 in all. Leav ing 20 without any expressed church connections. This is a good record for Mississippi.

on the subject of the presi The Commencement sermon of t y of the Southern Baptist Con ion, said: "I am not a candidate, and I have no expectation that such work. Rev. Samuel Boykin, D. D. tween the ages of 12 and 18 years, this time 148 students. Every thin like to be placed in the attitude of den offer will be made. I would not ning a position which has not been dered me, but the condition of my

The Mississippi Baptist Recen ealth would not allow me to take the comes out in favor of Dr. J. P. Boya, place if tendered me." Dr. Boyce as the successor of Dr. Mell as Press would make an excellent presiding dent of the Southern Baptist Conver-

officer. tion. He would make a good presider The protracted meeting of the first ing officer. We still think Juda Baptist church in this city closed on Haralson is the man.

to any.

ter of the Louisville Courser

The senior has returned to Nor Alabama and will, for the pre-L. & N., M. & C., G. P. and A. R. R.'s. The junior holds fort at the office, and will churches as opportunity presents. erally. His manner was simple and earnest. He preached the gospel in Dr. J. Wm. Jones, Assistant Sect tary of the Home Mission Board preached at the First church last Sa bath at 11 a. m., and also at night indifferent have been aroused, and In the afternoon he delivered a le ture to the young people. We have heard his sermons spoken of very

Bro. Geo. E. Brewer has our thanks for kind words and subscribers. This brother has placed about six dozen copies of "Our Country" in the hands of his people, and he says this was done with very little effort. The man who sells to a family a good book confers a mighty blessing.

S.

highly

Many of our pastors want to go to Richmond. Will not the churches turnish a fitting occasion for a gen Birmingham, Ala., Box 840.

o. E. Roberts, of Stock's Mills, sends his subscription and says: Howard College. ave been a subscriber to the BAP nearly all the time since it first

In the ALABAMA BAPTIST of the sth inst., Dr. Lofton spoke very id, and I don't want to be with risely about the interests of Howard , for the paper is growing better College. and I hope it will prosper well.

We have no time to waste in aggrathe Baptists of Alabama could vating each other. It is neither wise look at it in this way, we would nor manly to do so. The question of be able to give them a paper location, "in the woods" or out of the woods, is not debatable now; it not before us. Boyce, in an interview with

the denomination, at East Lake; and whether wisely or unwisely done, is not the question before us now: but, the life of the school.

that our college without endowment must fail. Can the Baptists of Alabama afford to let their college die? This is the question! It is not whether er you Love Marion, Anniston or East Lake; but, whether you love the Baptist cause enough to preserve the

love his chosen location less, but the college more.

total number of accessions by bapthe face; they are cold and unalteratism and letter was 113 Rev. H. ble; it is endow or die! No matter M Wharton, who conducted these what sort of boildings we have, how meetings will long be remembered ever imposing, however elegant, we with affection by the members of the still need endowment, and must have First church, and the community genit or die

Are we able for the task? Surely not, if we are divided, then, to be its purity. The church has been divided is death. Can we endow greatly strengthened. Many of the Howard College and remain indiffer members who have been cold and ent? Certainly not. Then, to remain indifferent is death. Will our Baphave promised to live better in the tist brotherhood ever become enthused future, while some most excellent ma- about the endowment of our school

if our pastors are indifferent? Never! Prof. J. E. Willet, of Mercer Uni- Then, for our pastors to remain indifversity, publishes in the Christian In- ferent is death. Dear brethren, dear dex "A word to the Alumni of Mer- pastors, my heart and head are cer," in which he states that "a com- troubled about this question.

mittee appointed by the Board of Let me pray you to endow your Trustees of Mercer University are ar- college. We are able to do it. What ranging for a celebration of the semi- do we wait for? I am sure that we centennial of that Institution at the intend io endow. We cannot afford next commencement." He suggests not to. We will do it, and why not that "the next commencement will at once. ING. P. SHALFER.

help them. Twenty-five or thirty eral re-union of all the classes, old P. S. I append my address to my dollars will pay their expenses. It and young." He also suggests that name, because parties forget where I will help them and benefit their members of the several classes enter am, and do not know where to send

Foreign Mission Journal.

Dear Brother Hare: Will you be

Nasal Voices, Catarrh and False Teeth." A prominent English woman says

kind enough to announce in the BAPTIST that, beginning with the May the American women all have high, shrill, nasal voices and false teeth. number, the Foreign Mission Journal Americans don't like the constant will contain, at least in every other twitting they get about this nasal month's issue, possibly in every twang, and yet it is a fact caused by month's, a good likeness of some our dry, stimulating atmosphere, and one of our missionaries. These will he universal presence of catarrhal difficulties. not be the common wood-cut en-

But why should so many of our wogravings which so mis-represent those men have false teeth? That is more of a poser to the Eng-

lish. It is quite impossible to account for it except on the theory of deranged stomach action caused by impruengraving establishments in New dence in eating and by want of regu-York. So many of our people have lar exercise.

a desire to look upon the faces of our Both conditions are unnatural, missionaries and are unable to do so Catarrhal troubles everywhere prevail and end in cough and consumpin the flesh, that I am going to try to tion, which are promoted by mal-nutry to let them do so in a picture. trition induced by deranged stomach These cuts are quite expensive, but 1 action. The condition is a modernhope to receive so many new subone, one unknown to our ancestors who prevented the catarrh, cold cough cribers that the extra expense will be more than met. The May number of regular use of what is now known as the Journal will be issued about the Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Con-3rd of April, and will contain a sumption Remedy and Log Cabin likeness of Dr. Yates, our well below-Sarsaparilla, two old fashioned standed missionary at Shanghai, China, ard remedies handed down from our Those wishing to receive this, would forth under the strongest guarantees do well to send on their subscription of purity and efficacy by the worldat once, as we publish only about enough copies to supply subscribers, These two remedies plentifully used and will probably not have many to as the spring and summer seasons advance give a positive assurance of supply back numbers. It will be fredom, both from catarrh and those sufficient to address the "Foreign Mis- dreadful and if neglected, inevitable sion Journal, Box 134, Richmond, Va. consequences, pneumonia, lung troubles and consumption, which so gener-By giving this notice you will

ally and fatally prevail among our people. Comrade Eli Fisher, of Salem Henry Co., Iowa, served four years in the

late war and contracted a disease call-

Of course we do not like to hear,

The Orphanage

tion of the matter by other brethren. Warner's Log Cabin Rose Cream cur-

Convention in July will not pass by

T. P. BELL.

ed consumption by the doctors. He had frequent hemorrhages. After At last has gotten upon the hearts of using Warner's Log Cabin Cough and a number of our people. Sometime Consumption remedy he says, under last year I wrote a short letter calling date of Jan, 19th, 1888: "I do not attention to the great need of such an bleed at the lungs any more, my cough institution, and asking for the agitadoes not bother me, and I do not

Whether any one remembers what I ed his wife of catarrh and she is "sound said or not matters little, if the work and well. is done. Now I feel sure that our our women called nose talkers and

without taking some important steps tions can be readily overcome in the toward establishing this much needed manner indicated. home for the destitute children of our

Ordination of Deacons

greatly oblige, Yours truly, Richmond, Va.



they claim to represent, but will be carefully prepared engravings taken from photographs, at one of the best

college. I would not ask any man to We had as well look the facts in

The college has been located, by

Every thoughtful man must realize

Vednesday night, the 14th inst. The

WE hope all our readers will read not sons. For whom the Lord loveth of the church? If all their energies our premium offers found in this issue. he chasteneth, and scourgeth every are expended in working for such a

REV. J. P. SHAFFER, D.D., our indomitable financial secretary for Howard College, gave us a call last week. If we had ever doubted his fitness for

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flight before he left us. He is a wise

man and we have every reason to be-

lieve that he will succeed, not only in

building the handsomest college in

Alabama, but will furnish it with ev-

ery needed comfort, and not only

that, but will build an endowment that

will, through coming generations,

stand as a monument to his consecra-

ted services for the Master. He is

not going to ask money of the denom-

iuation at large to erect this college.

but, brethren and sisters, he needs

our money to help in its endowment.

There is no time for us to ask "is it

going to succeed?" for he is our ser

vant, our agent; and it will be to our

everlasting shame if we let him toil

and suffer aloue. Now for a good

A GENERAL assembly of evangeli-

cal missions in Mexico, was held in

the city of Mexico, commencing Jan-

uary 31st, and closing February 3rd.

Eleven denominations were repre-

sented. The Society of Friends,

Congregationalists, Baptists Northern

and Southern, Methodists Northern

and Southern, Presbyterians, (North-

Reformed.) They adopted the fol-

lowing rule in regard to the distribu-

"In towns of less than 15,000 in-

habitants where only one denomina-

tion has established work, we recom-

mend that no other denominations

enter. If two or more missions

eferred to the vote of the congre

gations themselves and to a com

led that the field be left to

n of the first

tion of territory:

and H. P.

pull, and God will bless our labors.

Now is the time to work for the paper, son whom he receiveth." "No trial society, and their money is given for and we offer splendid inducements to for the present seemeth to be joyous, its support, they have but little time our brethren and sisters to put in but rather grievous; nevertheless, in or means to give to the church. The American Home Mission South for faces of our old Professors Sanford Birmingham, Ala:, March 8th, 1888 some good work for the next 60 days. the end it yieldeth the peaceable church is God's appointed instrumen- the past fifteen years, died at Mem-Hep us, brethren, to swell our list to fruits of righteousness in them who tality for the conversion of the world, phis, Tenn., on the 27th of February. are exercised thereby." And just as and we should let nothing usurp its His death was sudden. It occurred

which at times seemed rigorous, ren- good, but if the same labor and money colored people.

our best and noblest men to-day, place. We have nothing to say against while he was sitting in a chair conwhose characters have been molded the good that the Y. M. C. A. has versing with a friend. Bro. Woodand shaped by parental discipline, done. Doubtless it has done much small's work was principally with the

and been expended in the churche erinterdin

suger all she bath," con- walk, and carry the baby by swing of the discipline; so the child of God amid that have been expended by this Asso-

the thrones on high, will eternally ciation would not more permanent praise God for just the discipline that good have been done? he received. "Our light afflictions, which are but for a moment, work for us a far more exceeding and eternal

weight of glory." As the poet has it repainted. "Trials unto us are given To prepare the soul for heaven." To the inquiry of John on Patmos. as he stood wonderingly gazing on the garlanded, palm-bearing multitude before the throne, "Who are these?" the answering angel replies, "These are they who have come up out of great tribulation, having washed their

robes and made them white in the kindness. blood of the Lamb." Afflictions are to be endured, temptations are to be overcome, rough and stormy seas are

to be plowed by all the saints. Every believer can sing.

> Increuse my courage, Lord; I'll bear the toil, endure the pain, Supported by thy Word."

a curse instead of a blessing. If we are impatient, murmur and complain under chastisement, then, indeed, the heart will grow harder, we will come ern and Southern, Cumberland and forth from the furnace with the beau-

ty of Christian character marred and blackened by the fires. But if, on on the other hand, we sing.

E'en it be a cross that raiseth me," there, indeed, our dross will be

merged way, and the divine image already exists in such towns, it is will shine out resplendently. Patience, then, under all afflictions

> as being howeyof the Lord, and shall we not receive evil?" Let sickness come; let death invade the quiet sanctuary of the

McCormick, represented bear us back from the pinnacle of afthe Southern Board. We cannot un- fluence to the vale of penury, they derstand how any Baptist could agree shall, by God's grace, but tear away

FIELD NOTES. Montevallo Bartist church is to be

Glad to hear that Judge Bently is improving.

The notice of our visit to Roanoke last Sabbath will be made next week. We have the promise of a club from Rev. J. A. McCarley, of LaFayette. Bro. Bean. Thank you for your

There will be a meeting of the State Mission Board in Selma Tusday, April 10th, at 9:30 p. m.

Sure I must fight if I would reign,

The danger is that trials may prove feels safe now. Correspondents will please note

hat Rev. A. L. Blizzard has removed from Ozark to Haw Ridge. This puts him more in the centre of his field. We have received from the Secre-

"Nearer, my God, to thee turn our thanks.

> A good sister, sending us a remittance, closes by saying, "May God

"Have we received good at the hand and College, and the old Judson, too." cheer us in our work.

We see that Brethren D. A. Wilson home; let adverse waves of fortune

held in Montgomery on the 29th beginning at 8 p. m., and to hol two days. The board of all th perintendents will be paid out a

> Peabody fund. All are earne urged to attend.

Bro. J. G. Harris lectured at Baptist church at Tallassee on Saturday night to a large congr ion. After the lecture he took collection for the church exper which was responded to liber You are correct in your opinion, There will be a district meeting with this church, beginning Fri before the fifth Sabbath in April

perintendents of public schools.

A missionary meeting was he the Baptist church, Alexander ( on Monday and Tuesday the 12th Eld. W. B. Williams, formerly of 13th inst., by our Corresponding sec

retary, Rev. W. C. Cleveland, J W. Wilkes and T. B. Farguson, Eld. S. P. Benbrook, recently pas- porteur of East Liberty Association, tor of our church at Northport, has and the pastor, Rev. R. A. J. Cumbecome a Campbellite. We hope he bie, were present. The meeting was

> Bro. C. A. Owens, of Cull sends us two new subscribers,

says: "I have a hard field, think if I can get my churches to fead the BAPTIST I hope we will be able tary, W. Scott, Esq., the proceedings root out the anti-mission spirit that is so prevalent in this section." of the sixth annual meeting of the Baptist Congress, for which we retists who read the ALABANA BAPTIST will not have an anti-missionary stirit,

you may depend on that.

The Southern Baptist Conver bless you and the BAPTIST, and How, meets in Richmond, Ma May, Only about six we good, and Alabama is behind with her co tions to the Home and Foreign

Brethren A. P., J. C. and T. G. sion Boards. Will not the ch Bush, D. P. Bestor, J. S. Knight and all over the State make one strong ef-A. Barnett, of Mobile, contributed fort to raise something for \$1,900 to the Jno. A. Broadus Pro- Boards? The money is needed. essorship of the Southern Baptist bama ought not to be behind. Ala-

Theological Seminary. to any such arrangement as the above. our natural imperfections and make bers can be organized in this town by going in good order. If pastors will Rev. Joe R. Hicks, of St. Loui As a Baptist we protest against it. us more and more like our Lord. Father Plaster writes that the Ordination. but try it, they will find that soon the first of May. is coming to the front as a weather MARRIED. We cannot think that our Foreign Jesus suffered, so should we. The churches of the Alabama Association Sister Harrol, one of our faithful many of their people will like it, and Dear Baptist: A presbytery, comprophet. His predictions Mission Board at Richmond will in- servant is not above his Lord. The next fifth Sunday meeting will be held members, organized a choir among others will be dropping into line from At the residence of Dr. B. W lished in the Southern Cultivator of posed of Elds. E. F. Baber and H. dorse anything of this kind. We are pathway of suffering, as well as obe- with the church at Rutledge. the little boys and girls who meet in time to time. Try it brethren. Allen, near Jernigan, Ala., on the January, for the month of February Baptist church on Sunday, 19th inst., a fayre of suffering, as well as ober in favor of suffering, as well as ober in favor of suffering, as well as ober in favor of suffering, as well as ober in the church is Kuitege.
b fabries occupied approximation of the besed Redeemer's feet. "If we suffering, hen the fellowship of goor at goor suffering the substance, if as suffering hen the fellowship of goor at goor suffering hen the fellowship of in favor of Baptists occupying any dience, is sanctified by the touch of her parlor every Saturday night to We had quite an interesting time evening of the 11th of March, 1888. practice the pieces for next day. at Mt. Lebanon on the first Sunday Mr. Geo. W. Thomas was married to A. H. RUTHERFORD. Christ .- Rev. Peter S. Menzies. Jernigan, Ala. you, INO. W. STEWART.

research."

into correspondence with their class- funds. them. We would like to hear of our mates, and arrrange for a general will give \$10,000, \$5,000, \$1,000, Alabama churches moving in this di-

gestion. We would like very much and let us all know that the mind of and Willet.

What the Howard Boys are Doing. Not long since we were asked the

meeting of all the county and cited and trust in Christ for salvation, and our church spires, and the tolling of the put them in Christian homes whe death to the world and sin. No one bells gather a band of worshipers into they will be loved and cared for. who has felt the pardoning power of their synagogues to sing God's praises, God ought to be ashamed to publicly while the Baptists have been undren into good homes, the institution acknowledge it. If he is ashamed known as a church.

thus to do, he is unworthy, and not a The State Mission Board, feeling visit it with convenience. It must be fit subject for baptism. If it is a cross the importance of having some one in or near a city or town. If on the to do so, it should be borne, never- to look after the interest of the Bap- other hand the object is to keep the theless, for Jesus' sake. No Baptist tists in this little town, to search out children together, a village home will minister should countenance such no- the lost sheep and gather them into be better. tions and whims. No church should the fold, selected Bro. W. W. Har-

day-school, with my

consent for a pastor to privately bap- ris, a true hearted Christian and on my heart for a long while. Lets tize any one who applies for member- an earnest worker for the Lord, to have it. As the beginning of a fund ship and makes this request. A do the work. After several visits for this purpose I deposit to day five church will be better off without such from house to house, with Bible in dollars in the First National Bank of members.

course of lectures on Ancient Assyri- ters who joined him in the work, they amounts the friends of the enterprise an Life, by Bro. D. G. Lyon, of Har- got a small crowd to meet him in the may be willing contribute. vard University. Prof. Lyon will be old academy which crowns the top of remembered as an Alabama boy, and a knoll near the center of the town, was once connected with the ALA- He often visited families who did not BAMA BAPTIST. We are pleased to ask him into their parlor, or to take a learn of the reputation he has gained seat, while he talked to them about as a scholar and a teacher of Baby. the word of God. Standing at the lonian-Assyrian literature: "The door he sowed the seeds which we course of lectures on "Ancient As- trust will yield an abundant harvest syrian Life,' which Professor Lyon, of in its season. Leaving the house the Harvard University, has been giving words of the Lord would echo "shake in this city, and which closed last off the dust of your feet." It may be lent enterprises, when the scarcity of night, have been listened to by inter- doubted whether any man ever before money, the financial pressure, and ested audiences that far exceeded in labored more earnestly under such the exceeding shortness of the crops numbers the expectation of those who great difficulties. most cared for the success of the lect-

ures. Not only persons who were sum has just been given to the University of Pennsylvania to be used in digging up the ancient temples and tendent, which now numbers sixty- this a right good sum palaces of Babylonia. We here in Boston ought not to be found lagging behind Philadelphia in the liberal encouragement of learning and original

While I have not written anything Write me at once that you about it recently to be published, I meeting." We think this a good sug- \$500, \$100, or whatever you will, est. Brethren, upon what plan shall we establish it? Shall it be an industrial school where the children are to remain indefinitely, or shall they be put into good homes as soon as practicable, not as servants or apprentices, question, whether it was right for the It is surprising to find in the well but as children, adopted into the best pastor of a church to administer the known town of Elyton, where the families of our State? I very decidedordinance of baptism privately when county seat once stood, that there has it favor the latter way. Let us gath-

a person requests it. We answered not been a Baptist sermou preached er up the parentless children scattered emphatically, No. By this ordinance for twenty five years. Other denom over our country, and feed them and

> If the main object is to get the chilmust be located where people can

Brethren, this has been very much hand, talking, praying with the people, Birmingham. I will be glad to re-The Boston Post thus speaks of the and with the aid of a few faithful sis- ceipt for and deposit any other

INO. W. STEWART, P. O. Box 597, Birmingham; Ala. March 10. Some Things.

As disagreeable as the weather ha been, rain and mud interfering with congregations, my churches have

been doing right well for our benevo-

in this section is taken into considera-Several men had before tried this tion. What has been done, has been, work and failed. How depressing it not under high pressure, but in the present, but those who have read in must have been to go into the ruins quiet regular way. Since the new the Post the reports of Professor Ly. of other men's labors to try to organ- year began about \$57 has been given on's very valuable discourses, will like ize a church! The congregations to the Foreign Board; \$15 for ministo hear that in Philadelphia a large have increased to a good audience, terial education; \$6 for Home Board, Some time ago he organized a Sun- and now we are commencing this Resides two. Sixteen names have already pended for home improvements.

> been given for the purpose of organ- all our churches would adopt some izing a church. Others are coming regular plan for frequent collections to its support. There is no doubt there would not come such pressures but that a church of twenty-five mem- upon our Boards to keep their work people come to the rescue?

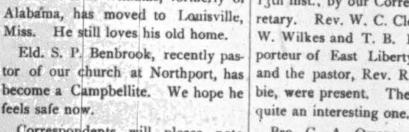
On Sunday, March the 4th, Brethren Gilbert Carter and Joseph Douglas, members of the Avondale church, were ordained as deacons; the presbytery consisting of Rev's. D. I. Purser, Jno. P. Shaffer, R. D. Faggard, and W. A. Hobson, The service was opened by the reading of appropriate scripture selections and rayer by W. A. Hobson, after which Dr. Purser preached the ordination sermon in a practical and impressive manner, taking for his text, 1 Tim. 3: a make a public confession of our inations have long since raised their teach them God's Word till we can a deacon well purchase to themselves A Distantion

> a good degree, and great boldness the faith which is in Christ Jesus." The preacher dwelt principally on "using the office of a deacon well." He showed that above all a deacon should be a man of practical business. sense and such deacons were-greatly needed in all of our churches. After the sermon Bro. Faggard offered the ordination prayer, and the charge was then given by Dr. Shaffer, who although he claimed that Dr. Purser's sermon was charge enough, said some good and seasonable things which vere appreciated not only by the deacons, but the entire congregation as well. In his closing remarks the Doctor said as no one had been ap-

pointed to charge the church, he would proceed to charge them \$20, and the sooner they paid it the sooner he would relieve them. You know he never failsou collecting; the \$20 was soon paid, the charge cancelled, and the congregation lismissed. W. A. HOBSON.

Awondale. "\$150 but Very Little for Missions.

On March the 1st, I left home for a 20 days trip. The receipts for the winter have been distressingly small. Now, on the field, I get from the office this bit of news: "Since you left, \$150 has been received, mostly for books, but very little for Missions." The prosperity of the Book Depository is a source of great pleasure to all our people, but brethren, we must cannot go on. March 31st the mist If sionarys must be paid; and the last of April closes the years' work for the Home and Foreign Boards. Will our W. B. CRUMPTON.





Somebody's 'child is dying—dying with the flush of hope on his young face, and somebody's mother thinking of the time when that dear face will be hidden where no ray of hope can brighten it—became there are a some brighten it—became there was no cure for consumption. Reader, if the child be your ne ghbor's, take this comforting word to the mother's heart before it is too late. Tell her that consumption is curable; that men are living to-day whom the physicians pronunced incurable, because one-lung hadbeen almost destroyed es cod liver oil, hypophosphites, and other medicines in curing this disease. Sold by druggists.

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LITERARY NOTICES. God endures us when we offend him; let us endure him when he tries us. Endurance

is one of the names of love .- Joseph Roux. "The Chester Girls," by Rose Hart-WIVES! MOTHERS!! DAUGHTERS!!! wick Thorpe, author of "Curfew BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN. A lady. Must not King To-night." 12mo. who for many years suffered torments worse 256 pp. Price \$1.00. Philadelphia. American Baptist Publication Society

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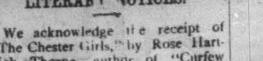
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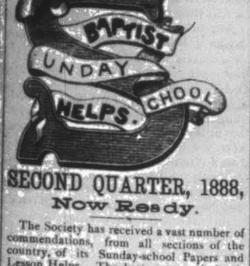
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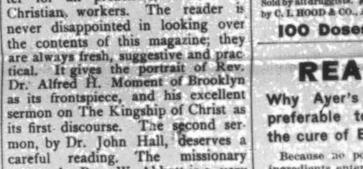
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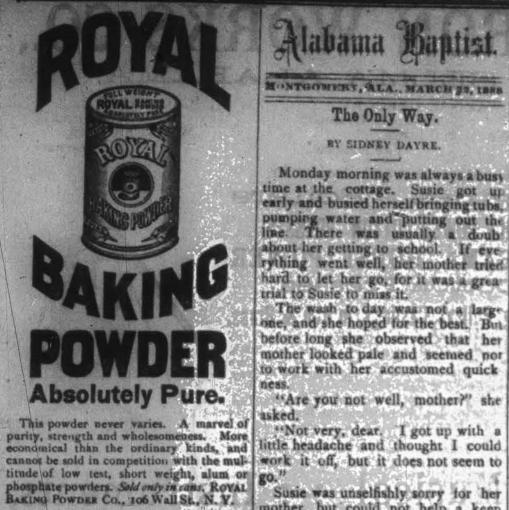


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MONTGOMPERT, ALA., MARCH 23, 1888 The Only Way. BY SIDNEY DAYRE. Monday morning was always a busy time at the cottage. Susie got up early and busied herself bringing tubs, pumping water and putting out the line. There was usually a doub about her getting to school. If eve-rything went well, her mother tried

hard to let her go, for it was a grea-trial to Susie to miss it. The wash to day was not a larg-one, and she hoped for the best. But before long she observed that her mother looked pale and seemed nor to work with her accustomed quick ness.

Alabama Baptist.

"Are you not well, mother?" she asked.

"Not very, dear. I got up with little headache and thought I could

nother, but could not help a keen celling of disappointment on her own account. She washed the breakfast hings, got the younger children ready for school, and then went to her mother."

"Now, mother, you must stop. I'm ready to hang out the clothes and clean up.

"You are a dear comfort to me,

the gra Tous hand which was crucity wounded for our sakes." "But," said Susie, "it seems as hough I had to bear the very things hat are hardest for me to bear." want to go to school, and it hurts me to to have to stay out. And I like ince things and I can't have them." "I suppose," said Miss Vernon "It is, natural we should think our which we weight and sting as we cannot know that of others."

"But there are plenty of people who don't seem to have much rouble." said Susie. "Now, there is Laura Randall. She lives in such a beautiful house and goes riding in a carriage, and she is the only child lakes, and rivers and places as famili-and her mother indulges her in every ar as their own country.

Let the prayer be brief, and simple, Nav. "Yes," said Miss Vernon, "I went and yet grandly broad. I think my in to see her to day. I saw her look own great interest in missions began ing out of the window with a face as in the hearing my more pray for the doleful as yours," with a smile, "and missionaries. Then every morning when I got into the house I really we children were mentioned. We hought she had far better reason for knew how ardent was the longing for tooking doleful than you have. Her our salvation. / The children carry mother, you know, is a woman of these things in mind Be simple. tashion, and Laura sees very little of Use words that they can understand. her. The big handsome house was There would be more practical, sim-

half darkened and so quiet that every ple, and brief prayers in the prayerfoortall and every word seemed to meeting it they were so at family of echo foloraly through it. Not a mer worship.

ry voice or a laugh, or a child's step 3. Give the children something to to be heard there. Laura said she do. Stopping over night in Maine t

"Yes, I remember."

and study. The young man of iness has just as good a chance to ome a broad minded and intelli-t man as his next door neighbor goes to Harvard, if he will make of his time in reading good books not frimer it away. Some New merchants and bankers are as read and as generously cultivated on in any other walks of life. should they be the exception ad of the rule?

visely cultivated taste for good ig is of great value to a man's qualities. There is no more resting companion in the world man who has no idea beyond eks and his goods, one who ink and talk of notning but "all nd a yard wide." There may "swell" entertainments and pomp and ceremony among of this kind, but no society in sense. The man, on the and, who has read widely and re has a broad range of syma fair knowledge of a multithings, and a curiosity to fore about most of them, which him both receptive and able to

e important still is the question influence of a taste for reading development of character. It reat saleguard from the temptaof a large city. Alter the work to be heard there. Laura said she had nothing to do, at d nobody to speak to. I found it rather hard to cheer her up, you may be sure." "Poor thing!" said Sosie. "I called to see Emily Grant, too," went on Miss Vernon. (D) Stopping over hight in Mathe the owner, the morning brought me an ideal picture of family worship. There were seven or eight children. Every child there could read at all had a Bible. To one was the regular duty of distribut the are or some more questionable



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