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Our Secretary Writes Again.

In the last two months many things I beg you to be ashamed of such have prevented my writing much for triffing. Adopt some plan and begin the paper. I have been to a number now to work it. I am constantly of a sociations and wanted to "write meeting with country pastors who tell them up," but hadn't time, and now me they have resolved not to serve

The newspapers are trying hard to you in your efforts to move up. discuss the tariff and the presidential election but the people are paying no attention to them; the other things are too hear home for them to consider the big questions of the day. With meat and flour at a high price and going higher every day, bagging at a ruinous price, and the quarantine seriously affecting the marketing of their creps, the crop cut off and a poor sample at a small price, the prospects are indeed gloomy with the tarmer in many places But they will hve through it, and go to work next year with as brave hearts as ever before. Every body preys upon the farmer, but he will some day show that he is master of the situation

Like the temperance movement, every attempt to organize the tarmer comes nearer to success. The Grange came and passed away, but the next decade brings the Farmers Alliance. I know but little of it, but every where I go in the hill country I see the good effects. Millions of dollars are being saved annually by the farmers in the purchase of their fertilizers alone They have felt the power there is it organization, and some body is going to feel the weight of their strong hand, They will make mistakes, no doubt, but they are coming, and that is no mistake. God bless the farmers "But what has all that to do with

missions?" Why, bless your life! it has all do with missions. This pressure on the farmer is simply crushing to all benevolent enterprises. True, w "missionary people" often say we get as much in a bad year as in a good one, and it is generally true, but that fort in the bad year.

"But do you mean to say the farmer gives the bulk of your mission

No, he does not give hear all of it but when he suffers every body else suffers. There is not a man in the city who does not feel the effects of up to my hobby,

Isn't it strange how a man who has a hobby to ride, will get there. He may begin on politics, society, religion or the moon, they all lead inevitably to the same point-that hobby.

Not long since I was at an associa tion and "said my piece," which abounded in plans; when I took my seat a good brother, one of the first lawyers of the state, rose and began by requesting me to remain till he was through. Of course I staid, for I was sure he was going to say some thing nice about my speech. But he went for me and the ALABAMA BAP-TIST, and all the preachers (in good humor of course), because we didn't talk about plans, about organization, about the hore. Well, I was discour aged. Surely I h ve lived the last three years in vain. Plans have been my theme. I have talked of organization until I was ashamed of myself. Every report to the state convention and almost every article to the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST have abounded with the subject. This brother reads, but he is like the balance, he forgets, in the rush of business, what he reads. So I take a fresh grip on the subject, brethren; I can't afford to lose the teaching of the last three years, and They could have their prayer meetwill give line upon line, here a little and there a great deal. Now serious nominations could preach to them on ly, brethren

surrounded, our churches were fully organized, the times being appointed stances. The weather, the health of tirely.

I hear hundreds of letters read to associations which do not report one does for their souls. The secular cent for any purpose except about fifty cents for minutes. And the pitiful excuses some of these letters do country is powerful. try to put up! Then hundreds of others with a large membership are Anniston, Ala., Oct. 13th.

content to report an insignificant sum. Brethren, in the name of my Master,

churches where they refuse to give Bad weather, poor crops, yellow fe- for n.issions. Better not do that till ver, quarantines, the bagging trust, every means of reaching them has and as this is Saturday, I will give and the hateful trusts in flour and been exhausted. You can find brethmeat, these are the topics of the day. ren and sisters who will gladly join Cave. Before doing so, however, let

> ENVELOPES AGAIN. A pastor wrote me for 1,200 envel pes-he wanted to give each member one for every month. Passing through his place \$18 was handed me as the first collection and the envelopes were not all in. All are pleased and pronounce it a success.

> This church wheels into line with the once a month column for missions. Try the little envelope brethren, not for one time, but adopt it as your plan, put it in the hands of a live person and call for them once a month, and at the next association your church will not have so many blanks in its letter.

COLPORTAGE

"Why don't you have more colon the books will not give a man a in such a delightful climate and support and we are not able to pay among such good people. But the men salaries to sell books. If the churches up here are not at all de elchurches will give us something for oped, though they appreciate preachcolportage every year we can do a fine work. The people want books. some of our pastors are sending for supplies to furnish their people. I am inclined to think that the ministers will send catalogues to all who write are largely to blame, and, like Paul, for them. Virginia proposes to raise they should see their error, acknowl-\$10,000 this year for colportage work along. Won't Alabama give \$1,000 give them. I wonder if this is true of for this purpose?

AN EXPLANATION.

Attending an association not long since I spoke of the Bible and Bap tist book depository at this place. A brother who reads the paper, and

whose heart is in the cause, said to "I am sorry you didn't say where the profits of the book business, if any, went. These are funny folks is because we put forth' a greater ef. in this community, and like as not they think you are running the thing for your own benefit." Yes, the 'funny folks' are everywhere and i takes lots of explaining; but I love to do that, so here it is: Remember always, Every cent of profit goes back into

I have just been reading a ten cent bad crops. And this leads me right book, The power of the press to do good." If our brethren would read THE IMPORTANCE OF CHURCH ORGANI. that little book they would see the good there is in the work of colportage. Brethren, give to the Deposito-

ry one good collection from your churches during the year. Its busi ness is growing and we will all bless jod for it before long. W. B. CRUMPTON.

Marion, Ala.

Chapels for the Poor.

I have been thinking that there is a

class in our state, and it is a large class-larger perhaps than many of us have thought-that has been sadly neglected by the church of God. I mean the poor in our county "poor houses," There are, doubtless, in Alabama several thousands of this class, and they are very largely, if not entirely, without church privileges However convenient they might be to hurches, they would, by reason of their surroundings, feel embarrassed. Besides many of them are crippled, and cannot get off the premises. There ought to be a small, neat chapat each of these "poor houses" where the inmates, free from all embarrassment, could worship God. ings, and ministers of different de-Sunday afternoons, and other hours If in the midst of the depressing not occupied. It would cost but a tricircumstances by which we are now fle to build such chapels. Let some minister, or layman, or Christian lady, bring the matter before the commisfor collections, the committees arrang- sioners' court in each county; this ed envelopes distributed, pastors court might appropriate the money; and deacons determined that nothing if not, then get permission and build should interfere with their regular it by private subscription. By all work, the money would have been means let it be built. Remember, coming to the board every month, or the Savior has said, "The poor ye had to go farther to get hams to eat. every quarter. But with the no plan have always with you," and, "in-aspolicy everything hangs upon circum- much as ye do it unto one of the least of these my disciples, ye do it unto the neighborhood, the time of the me." One evidence John gave of the year, the preacher's health or his fam- divinity of Jesus Christ was that the ily, any of these may seriously interfere or break up the program en- them ". Let it not be manifest any longer that the state cares more for the bodies of this class than the church

press could aid greatly in this matter.

The influence of the press in this

The Mammoth Cave.

Dear Baptist: It lacks only a few all sides. Indeed, you see but little days of being just one year since I of anything else. You have to travel visited the Mammoth Cave. I promised you some time ago to write a letter about "the great cave," but I have failed to do so till now.

I am at present teaching school, tioned waters are part of the same you a few things about the Mammoth me say a few things about mysel and this mountainous country.

While at the Seminary my heal almost failed me; my physician advised me to go to Ashville, N. C., to spend a while, in order that I might rest and regain my health. I took his advice and soon began to improve. At the expiration of two and a-quarter months, I left Ashville and came to Sylva (fifty miles west of Ashville) to teach the school here.

I am now enjoying tolerably good health, and may be able to return to my native state before a great while.

This climate is indeed healthful and invigorating. During the summer months, the days are only moderate ly warm and the nights are always cool and pleasant. The air is dry and pure and the water is excellent. orters?" Simply because the profits It is quite a treat to spend a summer ing and would do much better than they do, could they be made to see their duties and obligations. But I edge it, and ask the brethren to forsome Alabama churches and preach-

ceaseless fountain go on and on undis-

turbed, yet marking, as it were, the

minutes and the hours in that lonely

One is forcibly reminded of the

midnight hour when a loved one

solemn stillness save the ticking of

"grandfather's clock," which mark

What strange and woderfully sub-

lime things are in God's universe, and

The "Infernal Regions," as the

The dark curtain of the cave

again raised and the valley of flowers

prettiest scenes in the cave, and the

Publication Society of this country:

"A.-Because there never lived

such a Christ as they imagine and be-

"Q .- In what kind of a Christ do

"A.-Of such a one whom they

can make a liar, with impunity, whose

doctrine they can interpret as they

please, and who does not care what a

man believes, provided he be an hon-

"A-No sensible man will assert

"Q.-What will Christ say to them

"A .- I know you not, because you

"Q -Are protestants willing to

"Q -What follows from this?

"It is for the purpose of giving

est man before the public.

Christ save protestants?

on the day of judgment?

such an absurdity.

never knew me.

and are damned."

The same paper adds:

"Answer-They never had.

aith in Christ?

"O .- Why not?

A. E. PINCKARD.

most beautiful part yet reached.

Success to you, more anon.

sick, and no noise to break the

THE MAMMOTH CAVE

s situated in Edmonson county, Ky., the seconds and the minutes as they nine miles from Glasgow Junction, on slowly come and go. Again, one is the L. & N. railroad. There are sev- reminded of "old father time" as he eral small caves in that section of works on and on, rolling the years in country, but they are too small to be and then rolling them out, solemnly compared with the one about which doing his work, and just as surely we are writing. The Mammoth Cave | bringing about God's eternal purposes. seems to be among the foot-hills of some small mountains near the centre of Kentucky. Among these foot still more strange is it that some deny hills are numerous basins or sinks; the existance of an all wise Creator! the country is not attractive, nor the soil very fertile. There are trees and guide called them, had a gloomy apshrubs for many yards around the pearance. Judging from the appear mouth of the cave. The railroad ance of the place, were one to get lost stops within a short distance of the in that part of the cave, he would hotel, which is quite commodious but tremble with fear from centre to cirnot attractive. It is shaped somewhat cumference. The "Serpent Ball" is like a horse-shoe, and is about one where the rock formations overhead hundred yards from the mouth of the have ridges winding and crossing each cave. One will be somewhat disap- other. We then came to a large rock, pointed upon reaching the mouth of shaped like the lower part of a boat, the cave, there being little or nothing hence it is called "The Great West to attract him. There is a small ern Steam Ship." stream that falls from towards the western part of the entrance into the mouth. This water sinks immediate-ONE small particle in the eye pains ly into the ground, and some have the whole body. Use Warner's Log asked, "Where does the water go?" Cabin Extract. It will cure many a The guide knows no more than the one who asks the question.

On entering the cave each person is furnished with a small lantern, that he may see where to place his feet. The first or main avenue in the cave is Broadway, which is four miles long, with an average of forty feet high by sixty wide. There are signs of the 'saltpeter miners" yet. They were there in 1812-14. Their object was to make saltpeter, which is used in making gunpowder, for the war of

There are two routes in the cave the long one and the short one; the former is nine or ten miles going and seven and one-half returning. The short one is about seven miles. By the time a person walks, for he can't ride, and here all people are on the same level, both routes in one day, he

In going the long way you first travel one mile and a quarter of the short route. The first avenue after leaving Broadway is the Valley of Humility. Here a person has to stoop a good deal to prevent head-bumping and back scratching. Then you reach "the fat man's misery," where the pass is very narrow and the rocks are sharp. "The Grecian Bend" is only a name, but the "Meat house" seems more real. The rocks, which represent hams of meat, were hard, so we Next came "the Dead Sea," where the water was many, many feet below us; it is so horrible in appearance that given them throughout all eternity. one thinks of "the fathomless pit." The guide threw some burning rags, which were saturated with oil, down below us that we might see the water. The waters of "the Styx River" and in mind that one has to draw consid-

Remember, again, that while in the A Word from Howard College.

cave you are surrounded by rocks on Dear Baptist: Howard College grandly enters upon her 57th session with Dr. B F. Riley at the helm several miles in the cave before you Quite a number of boys and young reach "Echo River," which takes its men have matriculated already, notname from the echoes that can be withstanding the yellow fever exciteheard there. All of the above menment and quarantine hindrances. The outlook is in every way much stream. There is something grand hore favorable than was expected, about this "Echo River." The Iwing to the epidemic which has just scenery is sublime, and the echoes wept through many portions of the and musical tones which can be heard South. But the crisis is now past and are indeed surpassing. The river is Birmingham is to be congratulated on only ten or fitteen feet wide and it is having passed it safely. She has not had one single case of yellow fever, water to the rocks overhead. We nough she is the concentering point rode on this river one half of a mile cearly all the railroads in the entering it from towards the north-South. Day by day this great city east and landed towards the southadds to her health record. The death west, where, is the supposed exit of rate of Birmingham will compare fathe stream. The boats used are comvorably with any city of the same mon bateaus with a plank on each side number of inhabitants. It any one of the boat, rather than crosswise, on doubts it, let him refer to the figures which the passengers sit. They have n any reliable medical journal. But to bend low in some places in order why should not Birmingham be noted to pass under the edges of the rocks for its healthtulness, when she has ev-You have to return this way, and ery natural and artificial advantage? while we were gone the river rose Located among the mountains with as about six inches; so we were comperfect sanitary system as possible for pelled to get down in the boat. "Casany city to enjoy, Birmingham is the cade Hall" and "Wellington's Gal-Canaan of Alabama, and East Lake lery" were then reached. But the is the garden spot of Canaan. Here "Dripping Spring" was more attract is the present and eternal home of ive and picturesque. In that broad Howard College, and of this every avenue, where the stillness is almost Baptist may justly be proud. Whatpainful, the separate drops are easily ever may concern the Baptists of Alacounted. Now, no one speaks, all is bama, surely Howard College is their calm, not even the chirp of a cricket chief concern at present. is heard, but the drippings from the

We are glad to see a disposition on the part of the young men and boys who are students to stand by the college. I do not think I would be exaggerating to say their determination in this direction amounts to enthusiasm. They talk and work and pray for the uccess of Howard College. expect to stick to her in her times of adversity that they may rejoice with her in her days of prosperity. Among the closing words of the last appeal which he ever made to a public assembly, the sainted Renfroe, whose memory we all worship, said: "Brethren, among the enterprises of our denomination Howard College is the idol of our hearts. Let us raily to her equiport in this, the crisis of her histor

It is encouraging to say that both the old and the new boys are perfecly delighted with Dr. Riley as president of the college, and are enthusiastic in their praise of Bro. McGaha, our new pastor, who has recently entered upon his new charge at this Dr. Riley is pre-eminently fitted for

college president. More and more do we see the wisdom of this selection of one of Alabama's own noble sons to stand at the head of our college. In honoring him you have honored one who will in time bless the college and add new lustre to the ed ucational interests of Alabama, by successfully conducting the affairs of Howard College through its present formative and critical period. Dr. Riley has a dignified, 'yet polite and The Herald of Truth quotes the fol- easy bearing, and by his many excellowing passages from an authorized lencies of head and heart is fast gainschool book issued by the Catholic ing the affections and confidence of the boys. May God and the Baptists "Question-Have protestants any of Alabama stand by him as will the students and faculty of Howard College, and we shall succeed.

Further Notes of that Trip.

W. A. Hobson.

Returning from preaching one night, while at Hollins (as mentioned interest of the audience at once. in a previous paper) one of our party | The first piece she recited was one others in the community, including from many eyes. She is graceful in two children, and was at last killed on her gestures, and seems to have a welle its teeth were tastened in the edge of the many phases of her diffi-"Q -Will such a faith in such a flesh near the eye of a man whose cult department of study. The Judrabies or was merely in a bad humor, teacher caused a good deal of talk and anxie- great a favorite with the Marion peo

American children such instruction as

found on the train, would have been sufficient introduction for even a water, took charge of Bro. Cooper cheering in the extreme. and myself. This Bro. C. is not a

preacher, but a farmer, and when a preacher goes to his house he lets him butter his bread on both sides-lersey butter, at that. I hope to try it some Bro. Hastie was re-elected modera-

ton; but either would do very well.

I do not propose to give the proeditor of the ALABAMA BAPTIST was fast. present, and he is expected to give do just as well as Bro. Hastie, but for the fact that he lives and works on the border of the associational bounds; out surely those two brethren, pulling specially together, could do a work in the direction indicated, whose results could not be measured. The Central is too fine a body not to be in the

Now, if anybody wishes to say that it is a little presumptuous in me to write thus, I can't keep him from saying it, and shall not dispute the assertion. But the moderator kindly privileges of the floor, and as I made only one little talk, I am sure these few remarks will not be objected to. Goodwater shows signs of life and growth. Our church there occupies a most responsible position, as it must give tone and color to Baptist prog-

ess in a large territory. E. F. BABER. Notasulga. The First Recital of the Judson

Institute. Last night (Oct. 12th) the splendid chapel of the Judson was thronged, to listen to an organ recital by Prof. A. Hadley, who makes his first appearance as musical director. He proved himself in every way worthy the commendations which led to his appointment. He is a master of this difficult instrument, and his performances were received with the greatest enthusiasm by a very appreciative audience.

Miss Mary Withers, who has been engaged as instructor in elocution, made her first appearance also. Her graceful and modest, yet dignified manner commanded the attention and

was attacked and slightly bitten by an of tender pathos, and the melting tones angry cat. It had also bitten some in which it was spoken drew tears the following morning with a knife thorough and well disciplined knowlhouse it had entered, and who at- son may congratulate herself in securtempted to fondle it. Whether it had ing the services of so excellent a was not known; but of course it Miss Flora A. Smeallie, who is so

ty. Its owner said it had always been ple, sang three songs with her usual sweetness and power. She was re-It was also during my stay there ceived with rapturous applause, but confess their sins to a Catholic bishop that the fearful wreck of a freight would not respond to an encore. or priest, who alone has power from train occurred seven miles distant, Miss Evelyn Westlake played the ac- gracious revival at this place. A se-Christ to forgive sins? 'Whose sins which was duly reported in the news companiment. The recital in all re- ries of meetings commenced here Satyou shall forgive they are forgiven papers. A trestle forty-six feet high spects was a grand success. Presi- urday before the fifth Sunday in last gave way, and the entire train fell to dent Averett and all the taculty were raonth, and continued until last Sab-"A-No; for they, generally have the ground. The cars were shattered in fine spirits. The prospect for a bath. Owing to the failure of secur an utter aversion to confession, and to pieces. Very strange that only two large school is brightening every day. ing the services of some good brother, therefore their sins will not be for- or three lives were lost. It all oc- As the yellow fever panic subsides, we thought the meeting would last a curred through the failure of some the pupils begin to come more and few days only, but the Spirit of the one whose duty it was to attend to freely. They are coming to our ven- Lord seemed to be in our midst from "A.—That they die in their sins that trestle. The wreck occurred on erable and beloved institution from the beginning of the meeting. So a Saturday night, and I felt thankful Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Vir- few faithful Christians labored as best that I had passed over safely on Fri- ginia, Maryland and Kentucky, they could. About the middle of the and the patronage from our week our hearts were made to rejoice A hangman cannot be a teetotaler. "Lake Lethe" are very shallow. The this that they are withdrawn from the On my return I stopped at Good own state promises to be as large as in seeing those who had spent their because an accasional drop is necessascenery of "Shakespeare's gallery and public schools. Bishop Coxe is right water to attend the meeting of the ever before. There has been very lives in sin accepting Jesus Christ as ry in his business.—Texas Sittings. croquet yard" is very good, but bear in saying that "no schools should be Central association. Had visited the little serious sickness in Marion this their Savior. Old, grey headed men permitted to exist without government town once before, and did not feel se son; and a case of yellow fever has became concerned about the salvaing hills, and flows together in the S. P. West. erably on his imagination to see every meet the difficulty when the govern like an entire stranger. But being never, I believe, been known here. tion of their souls, and several came lowly vale, so grace flows not but into

tie and Catt. Smith, two prominent ed that in sending their charges to has been cold and almost dead for preachers of that territory, whom I this place for their education, there is several years, but the Lord has abund no more healthful or beautiful local antly blessed us. If it is the Lord's tion than Marion. Professor Murfee's will, on the third Sabbath in this Military Institute will soon be full to month, we will meet together for the strong pullers of our church at Good. overflowing. The prospects are purpose of organizing a Sabbath-

H. D. D. STRATON. Marion, Ala., Oct. 13th.

FIELD NOTES.

tells how it is that "a twelve page ing day. I will endeavor to preach weekly can be published at one dollar for them one Sunday in the month. or of the association, and the same a year" from the forms of a daily The Atanama Baptist shall not be onor was done to Bro. Martin, the newspaper, and adds: "It would be forgotten. I am teaching school in clerk. The treasurer was also re-elect- well to repeat the explanation often, this place and the outlook is very ed, but I don't remember whether it or let it remain as standing matter, promising. I look forward to the was Bro. Cranford or Bro. Penning for the benefit of new subscribers who coming of the ALABAMA BAPTIST each will now and then bring up the same week with much interest -- I. E. Bar question, or be troubled with the fear for, Buxville, Oct. 8th. ceedings of the body, as the traveling that the paper is getting rich too

Rock Mills association met with upon us by his favoring providence price for the bad? and grace. - Geo. E. Brewer.

The friends of the great work of foreign missions, and especially the cheapest. Spring water costs less than admirers of that eminent missionary, Adoniram Judson, will be interested two or three Bibles; a gallon of old n the announcement of a commemo- brandy costs more than a barrel of rative centennial poem by Prof. Wm. C. Richards, which Messrs. Lee and costs a man more in twenty minutes Shepard, Boston, have in press, and than his church subscription amount will publish at once. It is very ap- to in three years; a state election costs propriately entitled "The Apostle of more than a revival of religion; you Burma," and will embody his life and can sleep in church every Sunday labors in the attractive poetical man- morning for nothing, if you're mean ner for which the author is noted. enough to dead-beat your lodging in The religious public will welcome it that way, but a nap in a Pullman car as a valuable accessory to the cause costs you two dollars every time. fifty of foreign missions, and many who cents for the circus and a penny for are not avowedly religious may be the little ones to put in the mission deeply interested in and fascinated ary box; one dollar for the theatre, by its wonderful story. To give the and a pair of old trousers frayed at the poem a biographical and historical end, and baggy as to the knee, for value, it is accompanied by copious the Michigan sufferers; the race horse notes upon points which might be scoops in the \$2,000 the first day otherwise obscure. It contains por- and the church fair lasts a week, traits of the great missionary and of works twenty five or thirty of the best the heroic wife who commenced with women in America nearly to death, nim the evangelization of Burma, and and comes out \$40 in debt; why, my also a beautiful photogravure of the boy, if you ever find yourself sncer pagoda at Rangoon.

I have had more than an ordinary desire to attend associations this fall. greatly desired to be in attendance upon the Harris, East Liberty and North River associations, but was not allowed to attend either. I have been confined to my bed and room over seven months from a stroke of paralysis. Bro. Wilkes, our pastor, and Bro. Lane, from Jacksonville, Ala., have just closed a delightful eight days meeting at Rockford, at which good interest was manifested by the congregation. The church and Christian people of all denominations seemed greatiy revived. Nine were baptized, mostly very young persons, except one, sister Ward, a married lady, and Dr. Julius Jones. I think they will all make good and useful members. I was enabled to attend our meeting seven times. Oh, the comfort and strengthening power brotherly sympathy and kindness! am a good part of the time suffering excruciating pain through my left side. I ask my brethren to pray for me, for us. We owe him our life, and that I may live at the feet of my Savior and honor him. - John S. Bentley

Rockford, Oct. 9th. We have just experienced a most thing the guide tells you it represents. ment is administered by papists." in company with brethren L. H. Has- L. t pure its and guardians feel assur- out on the Lord's side. The church humb'e hearts. [Augustine.

school, and establishing a weekly prayer meeting in our church. Seventeen joined-seven by letter and ten by experience. There were several other professions, some of which, A correspondent of the Recorder I think, will join us at our next preach-

Right Good Advice.

My son, when you hear a man the salient points. But there are two Pleasant Grove church, near Roan growling and scolding because Moody or three things that I want to say. As oke, on October 6th, 1888. Introduc- gets \$200 a week for preaching Chrisa general thing the churches compost tory sermon preached by George E. tianity, you will perceive that he nev ing the Central association are com- Brewer. Rev. Wm. McCarter was er worries a minute because Ingersoll paratively strong in numbers, and made moderator, and G. F. Weaver, gets \$200 a night for preaching athetaking the delegates as specimens, the clerk. The visiting brethren were ism. You will observe that the man material is good. But there is need Brethren T. G. Layton, C. J. Bur- who is unutterably shocked because of development. There are a number den, Brown of the Carey, and the F. Murphy gets \$150 a week for temof young preachers within its bounds writer. There was evidently an up- perance work seems to think it is all who may become powerful for good ward movement in the spirit of be- right when the barkeeper takes in if they are brought under the inspir- nevolence, and I look for increased twice as much money in a single day, ing influence of the spirit of progress contributions to denominational en- The laborer is worthy of his hire, my that is abroad in the land. But in terprises in the future. Nearly all the boy, and he is just as worthy of it in this, as in everything else, there must boards received some help from the the pulpit as he is upon the stump. be a leader. Whom shall he be? Prob- body, and the churches promised to Is the man who is honestly trying to ably Bro. Hastie does not aspire to try and raise sums during the incom save your immortal soul worth less leadership, but from what I saw and ing year aggregating nearly twice the than the man who is only trying his heard, my judgment is that if he will amount asked of them by the state level best to go to Congress? Isn't take the lead and step off, the preach- board, and I will be disappointed if Moody doing as good work as Ingerers and churches will all tighten their they do not fully double it. I was soll? Isn't John B. Gough as much traces and quicken their step and agreeably surprised at the spirit de- the friend of humanity and society as march right up the line of duty in re- veloped in the body. May God put the bartender? Do you want to get gard to all our denominational enter- it into the hearts of all our people to all the good in the world for nothing, prises. Bro. Cumbic would perhaps rise up to the measure of the demands so that you may be able to pay a high

Remember, my boy, the good things in the world are always the corn whisky; a box of cigars will buy flour; a "full hand" at poker often ing or scoffing because once in a while you hear of a preacher getting a living, or even a luxurious salary, or a temperance worker making money go out in the dark and feel ashamed of yourself, and if you do not feel above kicking a mean man, kick yourself. Precious little does religion and charity cost the old world, my boy, and when the money it does is flung into its face, like a bone to a dog, the donor is not benefited by the gift, and the receiver is not, and certainly should not be grateful. It is insulted. - Burdette.

On catching the first sight of the Marmadukes drawn up in order of hattle on the banks of the Nile, in view of the pyramids, Bonaparte, riding before the ranks, cried: "Soldiers! From the summits of yonder pyramids forty generations are watching you.' Christians, the eternal God and all heaven is looking upon you. We must go to Central Africa; we must go to China; we must go to Japan; we must go everywhere. Christ has died our money and everything. - Hughes.

To rebel against bereavements, misfortunes, and disease is like scourg og one's self with thorns, but submisdo to the will of God, as expressed through such afflictions, is like bathing one's wounds with balm. Self-will incident to buman life. There can be no relief to the mind of the sufferer until self-will surrenders to the suffering. When the tortured mind kisses the rod, then Christ gives his kiss of peace to the sufferer, and permits him

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the enterprises he has given into our Scripture exhortation which says to

BAMA BAPTIST, just so long will they not your own, but that ye have been H. Burns, representing Christ walk ed \$2,000, and went about it in a busour denomination. Knowledge must blood of Jesus. precede intelligent and successful ac-

BROTHER, or sister, when you order your paper discontinued, please accom- ship in this body, but until last week pany your notice with 5 cents for each had not attended one of her annual copy you have received over your sessions for twelve years. Wednestime. These small amounts run up day, at 3 p. m., we entered the neat into hundreds of dollars in a short while. Please remember this

, among this people, and the church is College, the Seminary, Judson Instilast Sabbath.

THE sympathies of our entire office are tendered Mr. Thos. Hamilton and wife in their affliction. Their three year old son died on Monday evening last. Mr. Hamilton is the faithful and competent foreman of our job office, and by his quiet demeanor has won the esteem of us all. We pray that the grace of God may be with them.

THE Alabama Churchman well says, when speaking of how to fill the several interesting addresses. church: "If the church is to be filled the people must talk about it more, preached to a good congregation on the Selma Times. He is one to see what they had to eat we went to see what they had to eat we went to see what they had to eat we went in and took dinner with them. Bro. Mines; seven additions to the present. (if in earnest) win a new family every The members of the Cahaba are a no- in Christ Jesus we meet him. It is twelve months." If you love your ble brotherhood, and are making ad- through the Lord Jesus Christ that we church, brother, work for it like you vancement in Christian benevolence. know God. drum for your business.

BRO. WHARTON, of the First church, made an earnest appeal to his members on last Sabbath, asking them to use their influence in getting the young men of Montgomery to attend young men of Montgomery to attend see that the visitors were well cared men. Wonderful thing that God is one of the most chaste and interest. said the speaker, "many men in this home of the town. In the family of will never leave thee, nor forsake of history making could not be comexert his or her influence to induce into the Master's service.

THE journal of the Episcopal conention of Alabama gives the followng figures for the past year, and the present standing: Baptisms, 490; confirmations, 457; communicants, 4,874 Sunday-school scholars, 2,679; money expended, \$139,303 55; clergy, including the bishop, 31; deaconesses, Terms: \$2.00 per year in advance.

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BISHOP SPALDING, of Colorado, has walls of the grand old Judson, a montgomery or New York. When neither of the correct idea about church members taking their paper. Said he: "It fluence. She is a splendid conversation."

Another dwelling place is in his fluence. She is a splendid conversation. The church is the habitation. It serves both as a receipt and a needs, and missionary intelligence at request for payment. If proper credit has needs, and missionary intelligence at girls." Hundreds of those noble and been a spark amid surging billows, home and abroad, with all the various at once. All subscribers who do not send operations of the church, and with in the church and in the world on has expired. Both the new and about us. For your own good, as the old post office should be given when well as the good you can do, you tute, there you find one who is train-Obituaries of one hundred words will be should acquire familiarity with all the ed in mind and in heart, and who is inserted free. For each word over one hun- facts and truths it behooves you to making the world brighter and better know in reference to Christianity and

"THOSE that be planted in the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God. They shall still bring forth fruit in old age; they shall fat and flourishing." This scripture came into our mind as we conversed a few months since with dear old brother Ray, of Deatsville, who but lately went to his reward. For over fifty years his pleasure had been to speak of the love of God to dying sinners, and through his labors many sheaves had been garnered. Even in his last year the Lord honored his services by giving him souls church letters,-the best forms now for his hire, naking his old age fruitin use,-for 25 cents per dozen, post-ful. May our Master grant us all such a closing year as was his.

THE church of Christ is suffering as much to-day for consecrated women as for any other one thing. The Some one says, "The tree falls the great majority of our young lady way it leans." Are you leaning to- members who are fitted by education ward evil? If so, be assured that un- and refinement for great usefulness less the leaning is quickly changed, are frittering their time and talents away trying to keep up with the world's society. They are the pat-"THE king's business requires rons of card parties, the leaders in the haste." Christians, we are attending ball room and everything that the to the work of our great King; we world claims as its special pleasure. should lose no time in pressecuting It seems they have never heard the Christians, "Come out from among So long as preachers in this state them and be ve separate." Dear neglect to take and read the ALA- young sisters, remember that we are remain indifferent to the interests of bought with a price, even the precious

THE CAHABA ASSOCIATION.

Ten years ago we claimed memberlittle church at Gallion and found the brethren hard at work. Bro. I. B. Harris was in the moderator's chair THE Episcopalians have one cust and deacon A. J. Ivie was wielding tom that Baptists might well afford to the clerk's pencil. Eld. L. M. Bradadopt, and that is the forming of ley preached the introductory sermon. classes in communities to study church | Dr. Averett, of the Judson, had writhistory. Nothing would so tend to ten a good report on education, which strengthen and ground our members was read by Bro. Straton. Bro. Pearin faith and renewed activity as a gen- son read the report on religious litera. eral and thorough acquaintance with ture. These reports were laid over the history of the Baptists through all until the following day. At night Eld. Straton, pastor of the church Ir will rejoice the hearts of many at Marion, preached a stirring ser-Christians to learn that the Master's mon. Thursday morning Elds. Bradcause at Adams Street church is mov- ley, Hare and Straton spoke to the ing onward and upward. Brother report on education, in which they Thompson is doing a good work urged a liberal support for Howard hopeful of great results in the name of tute and our high schools. At 11:30 the Master. Good congregations a. m. Rev. T. W. Hart preached the were in attendance upon the services missionary sermon. We were all much profited by this thoroughly prepared discourse. While the ladies were preparing dinner your reporter was allowed an opportunity to speak From the splendid sermon: on religious reading in general and the ALABAMA BAPTIST in particular. After dinner brethren Straton One thing that impressed that wonand Bradley offered a few words on the same subject. Bro. Bradley derful men-was the goodness of works for the Baptist, and whatever God. commission he gets is used to send I desire to speak of the greatness of the paper to poor people.

Gallion church gives over \$40 to the God makes his dwelling place in member. This is one of the finest the hearts of his people. "Will God communities in Alabama, settled for dwell upon earth with meu?" The the greater part by Virginians. Every great and awful Being, will be dwell body entertains well, men, women with you and me? Christ's assurance papers of the North and South and sweet milk to drink. He also plans any more money from her. young men of Montgomery to attend see that the visitors were well cared men. Wonderful thing that God see that the visitors were well cared men. Wonderful thing that God is one of the most chaste and interest cards," which makes a total of \$50 dent. On the 22nd I accepted they have sent to the board in Atcelled they have sen for. As usual, ours was the choicest dwells in the hearts of his people! "I line writers in the South, and the work time. Conversing with several young Roby. Bro. Howard is a fine preacher lanta. These noble Christian women of two days and received two by bap-

city who never attend religious services on the Sabbath, who spend their
vices on the Sabbath their
v time on the train or driving into the of this home are Mrs. Dr. Turk and dwells in the homes of his people, the Moody at Northfield and Mt. Her. has the entire confidence and love of the Christians. country. We want to do a greater work than we have been doing, and every member of this church should of whom we knew as a Judson girl, home. We know what a home is of whom we knew as a Judson girl. home. We know what a home is. trustees met last Monday and made of the college library. He has had greatly revived, and one united by Like all Judson girls, she is an honor We wander sometimes about the old additional plans for the enlargement of shelves built in his own home, where letter. Zion church has been much those who do not now attend, to come to her alma mater. These ladies, with home. Our friends and loved ones to her alma mater. These ladies, with home. Our friends and loved ones the work. The Boys' School at Mt. he will keep the books until the main improved by the members. The latest the work in the work is the work of the work is the work of the wor their friend, Miss Dean, did much to have been scattered far and wide. Hermon has 318 students and over building is completed. One of his dies raised most of the money for re-What is true of one pastor's experience in this direction is true of one pastor's experithem, and the church going people of
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A DAY IN SELMA.

crated, v: candidates for holy orders many others that have gone from the heritage ro your children. It is bet is indispensable that you should be tionalist, and frequently spoke of the of God. This is where God dwells, thoroughly conversant with religious "dear times they had when school operations of the church, and with over the state, whose influence is felt in many a home and in nearly every the name of Jehovah upon your ban community. Wherever you find a graduate of the Judson Female Insti- God will not bring light and deliverfor her living in it.

On the train we found Dr. Henry ed together, there am I. McDonald, of Atlanta, Ga., who was Master's kingdom-is one of the strongest, purest and most consecrated men we have ever met.

fore preaching hour, the church was well filled, and all the chairs aisles were taken by the time the services began. The audience room, with its elegantly frescoed walls and ceiling, rope mouldings, stained win- The best sign that God dwells in dows, and artistic blending of colors, presented a beautiful sight.

THE WINDOWS.

To the left of the pulpit is the with him in baptism, wherein also ye him. I don't know which is the are risen with him."-Col. 2: 12.

Keeble memorial window, which rep- story" to the large audience, who resents the angel and the two Marys greatly enjoyed it. After which he at the tomb of the Lord, with these told the visiting portion of the audi- in the salary of the evangelist for the quotations, Matt 28: 2, Matt 28: 5-7, ence that his people sometimes were above and below the window.

ing on the sea and the disciples in a iness-like manner. boat some distance out. And on the opposite side is a window in memory of Lucy A: Burns.

The other windows are beautifully

Miss Lovelace sang a solo at the morn- \$2,000, they give him \$2,200.

the reading with prayer.

Hymn 518 was then sung, after eighteen months. which Dr. McDonald announced as his text I Kings 8: 27: "But will God the prettiest church in the state is this thing; his Union members had just his house that I have builded?"

Before proceeding with his sermon the speaker congratulated the church on their exquisite delicacy in fitting

SOME EXTRACTS

It seems to me that Solomon was a his best in the temple of the Lord. derful man-that comes over all won-

God's condescension in making his The subject of missions called forth | dwelling place on earth. Old lands and their grand temples impress you Elder W. J. Elliott, of Pine Apple, most. How different the temple of faithfully. There is not a to remain during the last day, but dwell in the temple of his people. men, a gentleman of high character, S. I. Strock, the commissarian, saw Just closed a glorious meeting at attendance that could not feel sure a profitable season was spent. God is no far-off, unknown force, but

has his dwelling place there. People go to Palestine to see where Mary and Boarding the train for Selma on Martha and Lazarus lived, and where the evening of the 13th inst., we our Lord made his home. But I can found ourself in company, shortly af make my home here his dwelling terwards, with Mrs. John T. Ash- place. Make your home have its craft, nee Miss Annie Hendrick, foundation in God. There will come formerly of Brundidge, who was on times when the prattling will cease. her way, accompanied by her broth- and the bright form will go out from er, to Lowndesboro, to join her hus- among us forever. Let us see to i band who has an interesting school at that our Lord shall live there, that he that point. Mrs. Ashcraft is, like so shall dwell there, Leave this for

girls." Hundreds of those noble and been a spark amid surging billows. more than those against us. Place ner. The time will never come that ance to his people. O members of the Selma church, see to it that this is God's dwelling place! The Master says: Where two or three are gather-

McDonald, of Atlanta, Ga., who was on his way to Selma to assist Dr. dwelling place—Heaven. I have Frost in the Sunday services. This often read this chapter in Revelations brother-this tower of strength in the and have read it in tears. Two homes-one on earth, and one in Heaven, We shall, after awhile, dwell with Christ in his home. I be-On Sunday morning, sometime be- lieve we shall awake up in heaven only from a dream. We enter over, out of darkness into light. Our Father's home-blessed home!

Does God dwell in your heart? will dwell in the heart that is broken. your heart is to be concerned. May he abide with you and bless you.

THE COLLECTION.

At the close of the sermon, Dr. baptistery. On the inner door or Frost made a few remarks, saying window to the same are John and the that it was a joyous day for the Selma Savior in the river Jordan; over which | church. I am glad to see so many of are these words: "Jesus said, Suffer it our neighbors with us to-day. I hope to be so now, for thus it becometh us you will rejoice in our rejoicing. to fulfill all righteousness. Then he There are two cases of gladsomeness: suffered him."-Matt. 3: 15. On the God does great things for them (the other door are these words: "Buried church) and they do great things for greater source of rejoicing.

To the right of the pulpit is the Here he related his "black horse like the child whose parent desires to In the center of the church, on the show it off before company and it's right, is a memorial window to Jas, just sure not to do it." But he want- He has set a good example to other

SOME FIGURES.

On the 1st of January last Dr. more good. Frost asked his church for \$2,500 for sung by the choir, composed of Miss Baptist Theological Seminary, and things, Lovelace, of Marion, Miss Bill, Mrs. they gave him \$1,500; and now when and Messrs. Hall, Peacock and Erhart. them that he will be satisfied with

A SCHOOL HISTORY.

view, accuracy and nice discrimina- time for the train. tion evinced in the sketch of Montgomery which adorns DeLand's recent history of the more important cities and towns in Alabama. - Montgomery Advertiser.

number of years ago, and is now liv-

THE ALABAMA ASSOCIATION.

"As lucky as can be," was about ur remark when reaching Greenville we found young Bro. Avant in a ouggy by himself, ready to start for Honoraville. He is a worthy young man, who, as a physician, will prove a lessing to his fellow men.

Reaching the association a day and half late, much of the exercises were But we learned that good peeches were made on the various branches of mission work, and religious iterature. Not thinking we would be there, the association appointed Bro. Anderson to represent the BAPTIST. A hearty hand-shaking awaited us, as did also a good dinner. Brethren Plaster and J. C. Fonville were reelected moderator and clerk. Bro. Avant read the report on edu

cation, which was discussed by brethren Anderson and Hare. Pledges were taken for ministerial education, specially to aid brethren Pipkin, Sims and Dickens through Bethel Academy. Nearly \$200 were raised for this purpose. Bro. W. A. Cumbie also made a talk on educatiou. Holding up the picture of Dr. Renfroe he told his hearers to see what education could do for a man.

Eld. G. W. McQueen made a very do. - W. R. Ivey, East Lake. fine speech on missions pending the adoption of the report of the executive committee.

Eld. Cumbie interested a large congregation by h s Saturday night's sermon., At ten o'clock Sunday the editor of the BAPTIST delivered a brief address on Sunday-school work. At 11 o'clock Eld. Richard Burt thrilled our hearts with a sermon that must bear fruit. At 2 p. m. Eld. McQueen preached on the great love of God. At night we were benefited by a sermon from Bro. Plaster.

Monday was a busy day. There was a difference of opinion regarding the policy to be pursued by the executive committee, some being of the opinion that it would be better to supplement the salaries of pastors and not have a general evangelist, and others contrariwise. Several brethren made earnest and sensible speeches, but by vote it was decided to continue the evangelistic plan. Brethren and churches came up nobly and met, in a large degree, the deficiency past year. The clerk, Bro. Fonville, nobly contributed the sum usually paid him for his services to this fund. brethren. If our clerks would take a smaller fee in some instances and have more minutes printed they could do

Dr. Lloyd read the temperance rechurch improvement, and they gave port; by invitation your reporter spoke stained and are extremely handsome. him \$4,000; in April he asked them to this question, Bro. Plaster followed for \$1,000 for the endowment of the in a sweet and earnest exhortation to The opening hymn, No. 222, was Broadus professorship at the Southern Christians to be temperate in all

Delegates pledged to support the Cothran, Mrs. Ward, Capt. Nelson he comes before them again and tells mission enterprises for another year. Sandy Ridge, send the paper to their erously responded to the call of sufng, and Mrs. Cothran one at the even- The church that leads the Selma Brotherly love reigned in every heart. example. church in liberality has not been There was not even a cutting remark Dr. McDonald read a part of the heard from lately. In addition to to leave a sting. Eld. Burt looked th chapter of 1st Kings, with appro- the above amounts the church has thin, but he is good for much more few minutes last Friday. He accom- Gwin, Decatur, Oct. 18th. riate remarks; also a portion of the built a handsome, two-story parson- work. Bro. Goldsmith has improved 1st chapter of Revelations, following age and increased its real estate \$14,- in health and will soon preach regu- way to Virginia. 000, and all of this within the last larly. Bro. Davidson will help circulate the BAPTIST among his people. Eld. Avant was too happy for anyndeed dwell on the earth? behold church, the happiest Baptists are over fitted him out in a new suit of preachhe heaven and heaven of heavens there, and the proudest preacher is er clothes. He thinks reading this cannot contain thee; how much less REV. J. M. FROST, D. D., of Selma, paper had something to do with the gift. Bro. T. E. Morgan is a true man who knows how to forgive an error. All the preachers and laymen Mr. Thos. H. Clark is preparing to of the Alabama are clever and ambi up the house of God. He extended fill a much needed want-a school tious, and next year expect to stand his sincere congratulations. We give history of Alabama. No man is bet- on higher ground than now. We ter equipped for the task, and we are thank them all for their friendship to almost prepared to commend it with- us. Brother and sister Holloway enout having seen the proof sheets. deared themselves to us all by their Mr. Clark's fitness as a historian is untiring attention. Bro. A. A. Baramply illustrated by the breadth of gainer brought us to Greenville in

AT THE HOWARD.

A delayed train in Birmingham gave us an opportunity to visit Howard College for a few minutes. The Falls. We, in common with all their We know Mr. Clark well, having first house we reached was the dining friends, rejoice to know that sister been associated with him at one perman. The boys were at dinner, and Purser is greatly improved in health. and possesses a literary education section that we got plenty to eat. The eat- Trussville; ten baptized; church wonond to none among all Alabama's taling arrangements are much better derfully strengthened. -S. R. C. ented young men. He graduated than last year. The dining hall is 150 Adams, Oct. 15th. with honors at Howard College a vards from the dormitory, and has A sister sends in \$5.00 in gold for ing in Montgomery. When editor of Riley has had four cow stalls built than words; it tells how she has paid the Times his editorials were not in- near the college and proposes to keep up for two years and a half, and it frequently republished in the leading four good cows and give the boys will be a long time before we want

Monday the same as the secular studay. There are 107 students enrolled,

so we were informed, 45 of whom are boarding in the dormitory. Several about East Lake. Property is not so high, but houses are being built all the same. The new church is a thing of beauty. Everybody is enthusiastic over Eld. McGaha. He is on the field hard at work. He and Bro. P. T. Hale will lend valuable aid to our young men in the college. They, with Bro. Riley, propose to give all the theological training they can to the preachers.

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. Catt. Smith is aiding pastor Carry in a meeting at Verbena. BAPTIST to her husband when he too tired to read for himself.

We are getting along well at college, with a plenty of hard work to

graced our office with his presence a and a few weeks before sister Blakey little while on last Thursday.

Bro. N. C. Underwood has our thanks for a nice list of subscribers. He is doing good work for the BAP-

miah Harris, who is in his 80th year. Has any one in Alabama beat this? He writes that a most delightful ses-

in to see us a few days ago. He attended services in Montgomery on Sunday last.

Some preachers use a call as they do an orange-squeeze it and make the most of it before they toss it aside. -Religious Herald.

Aided by brother Bishop, and Bro. Bassett, the singer, Bro. Lowery will begin a meeting at Blocton about the middle of November.

Deacon Geo. W. Ellis, of Montgomery is a valuable man. Several such men in every church would greatly help the cause.

Alabama this year and they all get work by, and the one that we find the BAPTIST, writes a brother at the ever before us. Seminary in Louisville.

and the American Baptist Publication | Curry, Carrollton.

All through the association the son while he is in college. Other pa- fering humanity. I knew they would, congratulate any community in sefinest of feeling was manifested. rents would do well to follow this and that others will minister to the curing such a pastor as Elder W. B.

panied Mrs. Averett this far on her

friends of the Muscle Shoals associa-Russellville church.

The Religious Herald has donned ts new dress and comes forth in its ast issue in larger type. We like you better, brother Herald, and wish you ontinued prosperity.

Bro. McGaha is doing admirably and we are all delighted. We will get into our new church in about two weeks and then we will be happy .-R. W. Beck, Birmingham, Oct. 19th. C. L. Ruth, the popular jeweler of Montgomery, has his card in this

week's paper. He is well known for his business integrity and we direct our readers to his store for fine goods. Eld. D. I. Purser and wife have returned to Birmingham from Niagara

every needed convenience. Dr. renewal. That amount speaks louder Oct. 19.

many dummy lines traverse those hills ed president of the boarding hall you help us? - Geo. W. Slevens, La. that it is easy for the students to go here—a position of great responsibili ville, Ala, Oct. 10. to and from their churches the same ty and therefore of honor. - L. O. D., Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Bro. R. W. Beck, of Birmingham,

flect on these words, and ask yourself, ard, Columbus, Ga., Oct 16th. deep waters.

minutes of the Central association: . C. Fonville, the Alabama; and Bro. W. B. Darby, the Salem. Keep it Sister Taylor, of Daisy, reads the up, brethren; we are turning them out as fast as an office full of people The Religious Herald to both can put them in type.

The Adams Street Baptist church has received several valuable additions of late. Prof. Dewberry and Bro. F. C. Waite, of Georgiana, wife placed their letters last Sabbath, and her son also united by letter. Others are joining by letter and experience nearly every week.

We assure Bro. Wm. B. Kemp that we would have been delighted to be At Ryan's Creek I baptized Jere- with them at the Bethlehem association, but for other pressing duties. sion was held with Philadelphia Bro. Letcher, of Bibb county, was church. The next meeting will be

held with the church at Monroeville. Our friends who wish to purchase fine or common shoes can always get satisfaction, both in quality of goods and prices, by dealing with I. P. Bullock & Bro., of Montgomery. They are in every way worthy your patronage, and since they help us we request our readers to make their ac-

Subscriber, when you decide to discontinue your paper, please accompany your notice of same with the amount you are due. When you begin with us again, don't begin with the old account remaining open against "We have only five boys here from you. "Pay as you go" is the rule to

Had a meeting last week at Pick-New York Baptists are considering ensville; one addition by letter. Eld. the proposition to raise \$30,000,000 M. M. Wood did nearly all the preachfor a Baptist University; also to es- ing. He is a faithful and good ser- 1888, a letter was received and read tablish a home for Baptist orphans. vant. The church and community in conference from our former pastor, The Autauga county association enjoyed his sermons very much. W. B. Carter, offering his resignation (colored), which recently convened at Sickness in the community interfered as pastor of this church for the next Milton, heartily endorsed this paper some with the congregations. - J. H. associational year. It was received

Brother and sister Robertson, of Anniston 12th street church have gen- church and the community. We do afflicted and destitute. God bless all Carter. May God bless Bro. Carter Prof. Averett, of the Judson Fe- loving hearts who, by gifts or by in his efforts and in his work!—Carey male Institute, called in to see us a prayer alone, help us now!-D. W.

When brethren receive renewals for the Alabama Baptist it Benton, who was recently at Eureka The senior hopes to be with the would be well for them to forward the Springs, Ark. He writes from the same as early as possible. We never home of Major Penn, whose guest he tion the 2nd of November. This move up their figures until the money is. His health is improving. In Bro. grand old body will meet with the is received in the office. This is bus- Penn's library, he found many ancient iness, and the only rule by which we and valuable books. One of the can work and save ourselves much original copies of "Milton's Paradise labor and avoid creating dissatisfac- Lost" printed in 1676 he found. Then tion among our subscribers.

foot at that place to have the next "Harvest Bells." Sound in theology legislature repeal the prohibition and set to first class music, he thinks such is the case. The law-abiding of proper music, citizens will see to it that whisky is kept out of their limits, we do not church at Good Hope seven days,

emy for the different classes have us. We had seven accessions to the been nicely arranged, and the music church and others are still tollowing. class began with ten pupils. Prof. On the 8th of the same month my Downer proves himself a master in meeting at Ryan's Creek began and the skill of school room duty. The continued till the 14th. Fifteen acexercises of the elocution class on cessions, and the church much re-Friday evening were entertaining and vived. On the 15th I began a meetcommendatory, led by the accomplishing at Hopewell. Here the preached sister of the principal, who has ing was done by elders J. Gunn, of had special training in this department Trinity, and G. A. Chunn, of Morris, in northern schools. -* Fort Deposit, which was well received by our peo-

The ladies' missionary society of Evergreen church have added \$10 to their collection of \$40 for the Havana church, by means of the "brick cards," which makes a total of \$50 and we trust this union may be have set an example worthy of emu- tism and two by letter. All these be an incentive to other organizations the duties of the present year with fond anticipations and bright prosof like character to do something not pects for these churches. If this es-

Bro. R. A. J. Cumbie didn't get here last Saturday and Sunday. It didn't reach the waste basket. We'll

The friends of Bro. J. W. McCol- the house was full. Lineville needs dents. In this way our young breth- lum will be pleased to know that he a railroad. We have some hopes of ren keep up with their fellows. So has been recently unanimously elect- the Talladega and Coosa Valley. Can

There is a good, reviving influence felt among our people in this city and across the river in Alabama. Prayer kindly remembers the Baptist Print- meetings are kept up all over the city the old students returned this ses- ing Company with the minutes of the and souls are being converted in sion and more expect to go. Signs Canaan association. It is the first them. I have just closed the best of improvement are everywhere seen time me have had an opportunity to protracted meeting that I ever witprint the minutes of the Canaan and nessed at the First Avenue Baptist we are going to give him nice work. church. Received five by letter, re-"I never worked harder for the stored four, and baptized thirty two. Master and enjoyed more of his bless: I was assisted by elders Marion Henings," writes a brother. Reader, re. drix and J. C. Reedy. - J. W. How-

> What am I doing for the Redeemer? The Arkansas Baptist to the Ar-Time flies. A wasted life may be kansas Methodist: "The editor is not your cry when you come to cross the sanctified. His pretences of superior piety are feigned. His holy inno-Bro. F. E. Tompkins sends us the cence is a cheat. His superior editorial dignity is a farce." The Arkan-Bro. W. J. Ruddick, the Unity; Bro. sas Methodist to the Arkansas Baptist: "In all our reading we have never yet seen their equals for bigotry, intolerance and abusive misrepresentation."

But, children, you should never let Your angry passions rise; Your little hands were never made To tear each other's eyes.

The melancholy days have come, out Harper's Magazine for November brightens them perceptibly. There is no flavor of decay about it, and its leaves are as fresh and clean as in summer time. The range of subjects is wide, and there is catering to many kinds of literary taste. Two articles, "Invalidism as a Fine Art," and "The New Orleans Bench and Ba in 1823," can hardly fail to charm every one who reads them. The illustrations all through are most artistic, and the departments show their usual sweetness, light, and common-sense.

A card from Bro. Gwin, of Decaur, dated October 20th, says: 'Many thanks to all churches now contributing. The situation is very gloomy. Supplies nearly gone. The number of yellow fever cases larger than at any time. O for frost, God's remedy! Other churches besides those I before mentioned are helping I knew they would. Sunday I spent most of the day in the cemetery When such an appeal as this is made to the Christian people of the state it is not reasonable to think that the churches will turn a deaf ear to the cries of the afflicted and distressed. Let your contributions be liberal and constant.

At a regular meeting of Poplar Hill Baptist church, Giles county, Tenn., on the second Sabbath in October. with much regret and great disap-The Montgomery churches, and pointment to all the members of the Gilbert, F. L. Wallace, Charles

We find a letter from Bro. G. D. Dick's Theology brought to him mem-A special to the Dispatch from ories of other days. Among the best Calera says that a movement is on hymn books he classes Bro. P.'s law and allow whisky to be sold in our Sunday-schools and churches beat number three, including Calera, could not get a better book. Bro. The friends of law and order, of Penn has been a superintendent of course, will have their petition ready Sunday-schools and a leader of music when the next legislature meets, if for many years and knows the need

The writer held a meeting at his beginning September 1st. Bro. H. The apartments in the Bethel Acad- J. Halbrooks, of Hartselle, assisted ple, and resulted in two accessions during the meeting, five others awaiting baptism, and more coming. We closed on the 19th, after organia g ladies' aid society with eighteen members, sister James A. Baker, presi-

capes the waste basket, look out for me again. - C. A. Owen, Cullman, Oct. 17th. All right, brother. You

MONTGOMERY, ALA., OCT. 25, 1888. WARNER'S LOG CABIN rilla," - "Cough and only 50 cents each. Consumption Remedy, -"Hops and Buchu," "Extract," - "Hair

onic,"-"Liver Pills,"-"Plasters." (Porous Electrical), - "Rose Cream, for Catarrh. They are, like Warner's "Tippecanoe," the simple, effective It is the most important meeting of the benefits of his ministry. remedies of the old Log Cabin days. the year.

The child is forgiven when the last thin film of mist between him and his father has faded away. And the heavenry Father seals his pardon to us when he declares, '. ' ve blotted out as a coud, thy sins."—Alex o-der Maclarer D.D.

"It is all over town," said the Arab. "What?" asked the old man, his eyebrows bristling with curiosity. "Mud." said the youngster, while his mouth went clear around his ears in a grin. "Right you are," said the old man. "With the mud comes colds and coughs, and you know the remedy. "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup," rejoined the boy. "Right you are again!"

All dust is frail, all flesh is weak; Be thou the true man thou dost seek, -Whittier.

Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria destroys the couse of disease, which Quinine and other remedies do not pretend to do. It effectually neutralizes the poison in the system and thus prevents the chill. It contains no arsenic or poisonous ingredient of any kind; and may safely be given to an infant. Sold by Druggists.

Satan always rocks the cradle when we sleet at our devotions. If we would prevail with God, we must wrestle; and if we would wrestle happily with God, we must

Success in life is the result of push and energy. If the blood is impure and sluggish, and vitalize the blood and impart new life to the system, nothing else has such a marvelous effect as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Jesus! Thou art the bridge that binds Earth's quickened clay to heaven.

Standing thereon, man's spirit finds "Unto him a Way is given," Save for which he vain had striven.

ence, and at the same time to increase the Kind words produce their own image in men's souls, and a beautiful image it is.

Young men who need business experi-

They soothe and quiet and comfort the hearer. They shame him out of his sour, morose, unkind feeling . We have not yet begun to use kind words in such abundance as they there a prospect that help now will ought to be used .- Pascal. Ayer' Pills, being convenient, efficacious nd safe, are the best cathartic, whether on

land or sea, in city or country. For constipid liver, they never fail: Try a box of them; they are sugar coated. sustain no further relation to them; they fel-

pres at deeds. Joseph Parker. It seems to us that there are less persons afflicted with rheumatism, since our drug-

The claims of habit are generally too small to be felt till they are too strong to be

Lung Troubles and Wasting time, as shown by the following statement from D. C. FREEMAN, Sydney: "Having been a great sufferer from pulmonary attacks, and gradually wasting away for the past two years, it affords me pleasure to testify that and Lime and Soda has given me great relief, and I cheerfully recommend it to all uffering in a similar way to myself. In ad- sults. dition, I would say that it is very pleasant

As water runs down from the swelling hills, and flows together in the lowly vale, so grace flows not but into humble hearts.

Hill's Chill Killer, the best remedy known for chills and fever; cures up the es the system of every vestige of malaria. Retail price, 50 cents per bottle. (One bottle generally effects a permanent cure.) For sale by all dealers.

J. D. BURKE, Proprietor, Montgomery, Ala.

Sample package of Hill's Liver Pills free with each bottle of Chill Killer.

If, instead of a gem or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give. - Macdonald.

A PREVENTIVE as well as a cure! Hill's Chill Killer.

Three things too much and three things much and know little; to spend much and have little; to presume much and be worth

A religion that is false is usually intricate. The only two rites that characterizes the rebeauty. The Christian worship comes out of

the soul, and not out of symbols. ADVICE TO MOTHERS. all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best

remedy for diarrhora. 25 cents a bottle. It is a shame for a rich Christian man to be like a Christmas-box that receives all, and nothing can be got out of it till it is broken in pieces.—Dr. John Hall.

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after firs day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa.

For Tired Brain Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. O. C. STOUT, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "I gave it to one patient who was una wasact the most ordinary business, because his brain was 'tired and confused' upon the least

mental exertion. Immediate benefit, and ultimate recovery followed."

Howard College.

Dear Brethren: You remember that at the late session of the state convention at Talladega that the churches were requested to take a collection on the first Sunday in October to meet the deficit on the current expenses of Howard College for the school year 1888-9. If you have not done so, please do not neglect to take the collection at once, and forward to me. INO. P. SHAFFER,

Box 840, Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. John A. Broadus is to contribute five descriptive sketches to The Baptist Teacher, of Philadelphia, during the year 1889. These alone will be worth double the price of that admirable journal, which announces many improvements for the coming REMEDIES. - 'Sarsapa- year. Price, in clubs of five or more,

> Meeting of the State Mission Board on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p. m.

date in the Baptist church at Seima.

be made for the coming year.

of the board in regard to appropria- and J. H. Cason forming the presby- we fear his place will be difficult to in the South, to sell our elegant new set of Search thine own heart. What paineth thee garded unless conformed to these rience to the presbytery, he stated in whatever station in life he was profit of \$7 a day from September until W. B CRUMPTON,

Cor. Secretary. Marion, Oct. 10th

RULES RESPECTING APPROPRIATIONS, ADOPTED BY THE STATE MISSION BOARD, NOV. /8, 1887.

1. Applications for appropriations must be addressed to the state mission board, through the secretary, giving information upon the following points: Name of church and pastor; amount wrestle first with our own dullness .- Bishop asked for; number of male members; number of female members; financial ability of members; character and both body and mind lack vigor. To cleanse condition of house of worship; usual number of congregation; number of inhabitants in the vicinity; distance from any other Baptist church; how many churches of other denominations in the place; value of house of worship; is there a debt on the property? and if so, how much? how much time does the pastor devote to the cash on hand, will find it greatly to their church? what about the church pro interest to confer with B. F. Johnson & Co., poses to pay the pastor in addition to the amount asked from the board; statistics of the Sunday-school; will the church and Sunday-school take quarterly collections for missions? is soon enable you to sustain yourselves

without aid from the convention? It is required that applications be made by official act of the hurch, and to secure attention they must be for-We do not shake off our yesterdays and warded to the secretary in time to reach him at least one week before the low us, they constitute our life, and they give accent and force and meaning to our meeting of the board.

2. CONDITIONS OF APPROPRIATIONS. Resolved, 1st, That in future the gists sell Salvation Oil. Price twenty-five board will make no appropriation to aid a church without receiving satisfactory evidence of the condition of the church, its need of assistance, and its willingness to contribute, according Diseases can be cured, if properly treated in | to its ability, to the support of its pastor and to the missionary enterprises of the conventions; nor without requiring from the minister receiving Scot's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil the benefit of the appropriation a detailed report of his labors and the re-

Resolved, 2nd, That the Board will, in no case, make any payment friends, is unavailing—he sleeps in until satisfied that the foregoing re- Jesus. His journey from the cradle mother's remedies was their freshness to any organization, other than his quirements have been complied with. beneficiary churches shall meet their fully on Friday, 8 a. m., Aug. 17, and balsams, which were carefully most obstinate cases, and thoroughly cleans- obligations to their pastors and the 1888. convention before they receive further aid from the board.

PARTIES having Plantation or Timber Lands to sell, can dispose of the naturally frank, generous and disin- before it had gained a foothold same to emigrants by addressing the terested. He was dignified, without WESTERN LAND AND EMIGRATION Co., ostentation; cheerful, without levity. Indianapolis, Ind.

Lecturers for Howard College.

has appointed the following brethren Bro. West was a Christian. His piety too little, are pernicious to man. To speak to deliver lectures to the ministerial was not the stunted growth of sectastudents there during the present ses- rianism, but the product of enlarged the world was not growing in the sion. They will please wait for no and liberal views, cheerful candid and grace of good health. To restore the HILL'S CHILL KILLER will drive out further notification, and in case noth- conciliating. Although an unyielding lost art of log cabin healing has been policy of one man here who does not ing is heard from them to the contra- Baptist, he was remarkably free from ry it will be taken for granted that bigotry. Let us, my Christian friends, were eight "goodly physicians" of the ligion of Jesus are noted for their simple they have accepted. The board re- thank God that he has blessed the old style, men who never saw a medigrets that the funds at its disposal church with so laborious and so usewill not authorize the paying of ex- ful a minister, and while we mourn MKS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should penses. The work will be, as in the his loss, let us emulate his exalted always be used for children teething. It past, a free will offering to our young worth, and pray the Lord to send money was expended in securing the ful when I femembered that so many brethren in the ministry.

> NAMES OF APPOINTEES. Nov. 2nd, G. A. Nunnally, " 16th, J. I. Taylor. " 3oth, J. M. Frost. Dec. 14th, P. T. Hale. Jan. 11th, J. C. Wright.

" 25th, W. Wilkes. Feb. 8th, B. J. Skinner. " 22nd, W. B. Crumpton. March 8th, A. W. McGaha.

April 5th, H. D. D. Straton. " 19th, D. M. Ramsey. May 3rd, W. G. Curry. " 17th, E. F. Baber.

By order of the board. M. B. WHARTON, Pres't.

Minutes Wanted. Will the clerks of associations please send me two copies of their minutes

portant that my file be complete. W. B. CRUMPTON.

as soon as published? It is very im-

Marion, Ala. THE poultice which draws out a man's virtues is the sod that covers persons. He is an archer who spares her home in this city, Aug. 3, 1888, his grave. If you don't want all your neither old nor young, rich nor poor, after a long spell of typhoid fever. the South Side Baptist church, con- Christ. My people were delighted virtues known too soon, regulate your ministry, nor laity, -all, sooner or She was a native of Alabama, fifty ducted by Rev. P. T. Hale, are in with him. We are now engaged in a virtues known too soon, regulate your regulate your regulator with Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla. It makes pure blood sarsaparilla sarsa Sarsaparilla. It makes pure blood shafts. his wishes, he may have his remedy by cut-ting them shorter.—Cowley.

bottle in market—120 doses for \$1.

—Druggists.

Elder John L. West.

himself to the preaching of the gospel, conflicts and his victories are confined to his own bosom. His works are to be seen, not painted on the glowing of art; but in the abodes of domestic The board will meet on the above peace, in the holy lives and triumphant deaths of those who have enjoyed

> honestly deceived, but that he had uncle, Eld. J. P. Lee. He was sent to Howard College as a beneficiary of volves upon us. the Union association in the fall of 1871, but owing to failing health he proffered to refund all that the association had given him, but it was magnanimously refused. Hopewell church, Perry county, Ala., called him to preach for them while a student in college, and he continued to serve this church until the day of his death. He served other churches, and was a faithful, conscientious minister. He was married to Miss Mary E. Holmes, an estimable and pious lady of Perry county, Ala., March 15, 1876, who with six children are living to mourn his departure. In 1877 Bro. West became connected with the Alabama Baptist, published then at Marion, Ala, as publisher, and as one of the editors. During that year it was burned, and was afterward moved to Selma, Ala., the first

Bro. West had many strong friends hoped that his life would be preserved plainly prepared remedies are accountmany years, and that in a good and ed as of such great merit in these vigorous old age, he would stand forth as the representative of a departed and infusions of roots and herbs and generation. But God decreed other- balsams, have exerted so great an in wise. Now his labor is ended-dis- fluence in the maintenance of health ease is sent to release him from the and life? toils and sorrows of earth-medical skill is baffled-the affectionate sym- strike us most by their exceeding simpathy of wife, and children, and plicity. to the grave, occupying a little more Resolved, 3rd, That hereafter all than thirty-nine years, closed peace- plied with fresh leaves, roots, herbs

issue there bearing date of January,

the paper until July 4, 1885, when h

this excellent man must be brief. He was a good man. His disposition was tention to the disease and routed it His course through life was uniform her weary feet encased in "hum and manly. He was a fond, devoted made" slips, is the dear sweet nurse husband, a kind father, true and who rises to the view of many a man The board of ministerial education faithful in all the relations of life, and woman to-day as the early years sent me a good contribution (about

more laborers into the harvest. cious counsels, tender sympathy, fervent prayers, and godly example of a leading dealers. venerated husband and father. I would tion and hope. You are called, not tant day you will be re-united with among the soldiers with famous suchim in a world where "sickness and cess." feared no more." J. H. CURRY.

October 10th, 1888. RESOLUTIONS OF ALLENTON BAPTIST

CHURCH. It is said that death loves a shining

beloved pastor, Rev. John L. West, proved a faithful companion, and her - Birmingham Age.

The history of the man who devotes his family, our church, the state, the der and tireless devotion to them, is generally uniform. There are no the denomination to which he be mother, and surely no higher tribute exploits of valor to record His longed, have sustained a great loss. could be paid her in her domestic recanvas; not preserved in monuments brother and citizen, he was without a her sickness she was patient, trustful, Bro. West was born in Union dis- was able, to preach "Christ and him She was conscious to the last, and ex-Every member should be present if trict, S C., Dec. 11, 1848, and when crucified." He was a man of indom- perienced a triumphant death. She possible. Send your name to T. S. a 'oy came with his parents to Pick- juable will and energy, which, no sank to rest as one who lies down to Bowen and he will provide a home for ens county, Ala. He joined Oak doubt, hastened his death. Our sleep. Her loved ones need not sor-Ridge Baptist church on the 11th, church and community esteemed row without hope, for she was a liv-At this meeting appointments will and was baptized by Eld. G. M. Lyle him very highly indeed. He was ing and dying witness to the power of on the 13th of September, 1867. He loved as but few pastors are. His Christ to save. W. L. PICKARD. Applications for aid should reach was licensed to preach the gospel by death, though not unexpected to our the secretary by Nov. 6th at the latest. this church Oct. 2, 1859, and ordained church, was a great shock, one from Below will be found the regulations Feb. 1, 1871; G. M. Lyle, J. P. Lee which it will be hard to recover; as W tions. Applications will not be retery. In relating his Christian expe. fill. As pastor, preacher, editor, or \$3.50). One lady last year made an average that he was not regenerated when he placed, he did his work well. joined, that he was young and was Though cut off while hardly yet in the middle of life, his was a well rounded been regenerated since; whereupon life of Christian usefulness. Let us, the presbytery deemed it best to re- as Christians, resolve to emulate his baptize him, which was done by his virtues; let us act well our part in life, by performing every duty that de-

We extend our sympathies to the family of the deceased, and pray that quit college before he graduated. He God may sanctify their and our affliction to each other's good.

"Then let our sorrows cease to flow; God has recalled his own, But let our bearts in every woe, Still say, 'Thy will be done.'

Lord, send a messenger of peace, A pastor of thy choice; Bid all our sighs and sorrows cease

And cause us to rejoice." Resolved, That a copy of these resoions be forwarded to the family of he deceased, that they be spread upon our church record, and that a copy be sent the AHABAMA BAPTIST for

> J. F. LEE, W. J. JONES, I. M. WALTHALL, Committee.

Log Cabin Grandmothers.

An Indiana doctor has recently dis 10, 1878. He was connected with sold it to Maj. J. G. Harris, then of for bowel disorders.

Livingston, Ala. He spent several There is nothing particularly strange years hard, labor on the paper tor the about this fact. Baptists of Alabama. While the en-

terprise was not such a financial success as it ought to have been, it was to throw just doubt upon its power. the means of great good to the de- To make it one has only to pour hot its preparation no vast chemical works | through years. and appliances are required. in the Union association, who fondly Is it to be wondered at since such

The secret of the success of granddried and prepared and laid away for My delineation of the character of use. Dreading to call a doctor be- Kentucky, where I have labored. made trips, they immediately gave at-

The old Log Cabin grandmother, in cap and high tucked gown, and perchance bespectacled in rough silver,

of life pass in retrospect. The secrets of grandmother's medicines were rapidly being forgotten and that then relieved our necessities. philanthropist in whose ancestral line and controlling the asking for supplies, cal college save in the woods, nor a old formulæ, which to-day are put To the heart-broken wife and weep- forth as "Log Cabin remedies,"ing children, I would offer a word of sarsaparilla, hops and buchu, cough veit, ever my own needs, I will, I do, and consumption, and several others, I shall plead for the hungry and des- sympathy to his two little orphan Patty Dean, consolation. If a great loss can jus- by Warner, whose name is famous titute, whoever may chide. tify great sorrow, your grief can find and a standard for medical excellence ample apology. Your loss is great. all over the globe. These oldest You have been deprived of the judi- and best preparations have been recognized as of such superexcellence that to day they can be found with all

your tears be mingled with resigna- the revolution, Col. Seth Warner, the fighting Sheridan of that army, who who was a skillful natural doctor, used | ceased,) of Bragg's Store, Ala. to indulge in unavailing grief, but to many such remedies, notably like the It is seldom that we record the steps of your beloved, then at no dis- cough and consumption remedy,

sorrow, pain and death, are felt and we of to day may enjoy to the full, as benevolent and charitable, she exemdid our forefathers, and using, reap, plined in an eminent degree those vir- The church was quickened and great-

Mrs. Lucretia H. Wimberly, wife mark, and that he is no respecter of of Dr. Robert S Wimberly, died at

which occurred at Scott's Station, four step sons are unanimous in their Ala., Aug. 17th, 1888. In his death, blessings upon her for her ever tencommunity in which he lived, and She exhibited the devotion of an own As a pastor, there were none better; lations. She was beautiful in her as a preacher, there were few his su- Christian character. For a long while perior; as a husband, father, friend, her health has been declining. In all peer. He was modest and gentle; he resigned. In the last severe attack was unyielding and uncompromising she had unusual assurance of her to error, in any of its forms. It was Savior's presence and love Life his meat and drink, as long as he is grew brighter as death approached

Christmas Books! Live Men and omen wanted in every town and county Christmas Books, (selling from 50 cents to Christmas. A young man cleared over \$200 liberal. Apply early for territory.

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In Memoriam.

Miss Mary Lura Farnell fell asleep in the arms of Jesus on the night of October 8th. She had been sick a long time and a great sufferer. She was a devoted Sabbath school scholar and a devoted Christian, consistent in her life and beloved by all who knew her. She was a member of Zion church. She was a devoted daughter. Her face was the very expression of peace. I preached her funeral at her home, four miles from Mobile, Ala., and she was buried at Zion church. H. R. SCHRAMM.

WANTED: District Managers for a profitable business. All time not necessary, but preferred. Small capital (controlled by himself) and best ref erences required. Address, R. H. Woodward & Co., Baliimore, Md.

From Decatur.

Bro. Editors: The yellow fever has ine seems to chase the heels of pesti- tober, promises to be a better success overed in a common weed whose lence. We have struggled hard to than ever before. medicinal qualities have never before save our community from both. As oxygen feeds a flame, so effluvia and malaria (whatever that is,) feed the Montgomery and will engage in the specific poison (whatever that is,) of yellow fever. The locality in which And yet the very simplicity of the this fever (whatever it is) has prevailnew discovery would, with some, seem ed, was undoubtedly charged with poison produced by gross neglect of water over the leaves of the plant. In sanitary laws-a neglect running

We have been greatly hindered in the work of providing for the destitute. While we have not had so days, that such wonderful results at many cases open as we had in Monttended our grandmothers, whose teas gomery in 1873, the death rate has been as great, and the destitution immeasurably greater. I can not now say anything of my work; am just up from the sick bed-but went out yes-The greatest pieces of machinery terday and visited fifteen cases of sick-

No pastor can altogether relinquish and simplicity. Every autumn found church, the care and help of his poor. the little Log Cabin abundantly sup | How my heart has been touched by the words and gifts of brethren, especially from Virginia, Georgia and cause of the expensiveness of his far- Two contributions have come to me from Alabama-one \$21/2 from the Montgomery First Baptist church Sunday school, and \$5 from a Christian brother in Montgomery belonging to another denomination. I shall never forget the Union Springs, Ala., Baptist church, which voluntarily \$28) during the epidemic in Montgomery—the only church in Alabama But for the strange and short-sighted who always exhibited a lively interfor years the desire of a well known belong to this community, in opposing kingdom. I am sure we would have received his cheering presence, his pleasant, more from dear brethren in Alabama. 'medical diploma" except that in. As I and my family sat down to our scribed on the faces of healthy and meals of only bread and coffee, or ong lived patients. Much time and water, for days, I could but be thank- and the dead," we console ourselves did not have even these. Drawing a

D. W. GWIN. Decatur, Ala., Oct. 15, 1888.

In Memoriam.

ron, daughter of Wm. O. Hobby, (de-

cherish the spirit, and to walk in the Log Cabin extract, sarsaparilla and death of one possessed of so many amiable traits of character. Beautiful in person, elegant in manners, refined They are a noble inheritance which in taste, pure in heart, affectionate, as did they, the harvest of a life full of days and full of usefulness.

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Items of Interest.

cember and

the last week.

last term of congress.

doubtful column.

Congress will re-assemble on De-

Congress has adjourned. It was

Rabbi Strauss, of Cincinnati, shot

Hon. Roger Q. Mills is in New

The Butler county fair, held at

There were twenty seven new cases

Dun & Co. report 224 failures in

President Cleveland vetoed one

nundred and twenty bills during the

It is claimed that the prohibitionists

will poll 75,000 votes in New York

state at the next presidential election.

In the coming election New Hamp-

shiré, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota,

Iowa and Wisconsin are placed in the

The east Alabama fair, to be held

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tendant of our meetings, and as one

his gain." 3. That we extend our heartfelt boys and their bereaved mother, at the same time commending them to the care of him who makes no mistakes, but "doeth all things well."

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It was a place where poverty had stove sat a man of rather powerful Nine from the steeple clock. lorg made its home. By the fireless physique in a dejected attitude, his heavy, bleared eyes fixed upon a va-In one corner of the room upon a

mean bed, a little child lay, with pal lid, want pinched features, moaning, with closed eyes, at intervals. Water, water," she cried, faintly

and listlessly arose the man who placed a cup to her fever parched lips, Her large eyes opened and fixed theroselves upon his face.

"Father," she said, as a shudder shook her frame, "father!"

"Yes," said the man stelidly 'Your mother's gone out to her work. Do you want anything?"

"Want anything!" exclaimed the child, faintly, gazing about the nearly He caught her glance, and a spasm

of pain contracted his features. "Want," she again moaned, turning her head upon the pillow; it's always been want for mother and me, ever

since I can remember." The man's fingers worked convulsively as he replied: "And for your peor old father, too,

Lena. Don't forget your father, who A smile broke over her face.

"Love me?" and her little hand midly sought his. "O, father." "Forgive me, Lena," he cried, "forgive me; I were drunk when I struck

ve down, and didn't know what I were doin'. "Drunk," she said, simply. "Yes." He bowed his head while the tears

ickled down his intemperate face. She tried to lift her face to his, but groan of agony broke from her lips "Ye are sufferin', Lena?"

"My head, O my head," she moand, stirring it uneasily and disclosing a much discolored temple "It bleeds inside, tather, I think, but never mind," she added, marking his shame, 'never mind. You never struck me so hard before. I'll get well, though, and you know I-I saved mother, poor mother."

Her eyes closed, and seemingly she

The man resumed his place beside the stove, his chin drooped upon his breast, and silence-only disturbed at Summer Sale intervals by a faint moan from the

The afternoon waned, and the chill of a November twilight presently shook the man's frame. Night had fallen when the door opened and a fragile, toil-worn woman entered the room. It was the wife and mother The child stirred, and smiled into the eyes of the compassionate ones above her. "Mother," she murmured, "dear

"Lid ye get your money?" eagerly nquired the man.

"Only part of it," said the weary woman. "Mrs. Brown always leaves Dodge. Adoniram Judson, the great-This firm is the oldest concern of its kind something over, yet she has plenty of in the city of Montgomery, they have the money. There are some cold scraps,

"I'm not hungry," said the shivering man, "but I want to get Lena an Jerry McAuley's humbler tree brought orange or two. She's been asking for 'em," he added in a low voice, turning his face from her sad eyes.

"I'm so tired," answered the wife, 'and-and-I can't trust you, John, to go. You'll not come back.'

"Yes, I will, O, yes, I will," he reolied, eagerly, and bring wood for a ire. I'll hev to watch by Lena while you sleep to-night, and it's very cold I'm a changed man, wife-a changed man. No more want, no more drink, no more blows. I'll be a man!"

A look of hope filled her eyes. She had caught at the straws of his promises, O, how many times, how many times! But his tone this night was so convincing, the sob in his throat, the tear in his eye so unwonted, that, de-A variety of Pibles and Testaments al- spite the past with its broken promises strange, thrilled her being.

She gave him the few bits of silver.

"Dear father," said the delighted ne. Wake me up that way in the norning, and if I groan through the light, don't think of the blow, but kiss me, and I'll smile through the Secolo, a leading daily newspaper of "The new year is almost here and I pain, perhaps."

His eyes were dry now, and so was is throat, no sob, no tear. Where's father?" cried the child,

s the minutes sped on. "Gone to get you the oranges you wished, dear," was the answer.

'Oranges," cried the child. "O, how nice; but, mother, I didn't ask this simply as a commercial specula hope every one of us will make an effor oranges. We are too poor for that, tion actuated neither by a desire to fort to do without something for ittle mother, too poor.'

The wi'e's heart sank. A lie," she murmured, "a lie uilt upon the sufferings of his child. Alas! he will not come back!" grew the room. Shivering the mother up the peerry and the science of hu son led in fervent prayer that had a

ing over both. "I am ill, I fear," she murmured,

Ever and anon the child groaned. The clock from an adjoining stee-

"Has father come?" cried the little

though," wearily answered the mother. The clock struck three. "Has father come?" more faintly now the question.

"No, my child, no."

The white dawn of morning crept into the room. The mother slept; 'the little one

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peeps into the attic window, creeps over the floor, and shyly kisses the face of the sleeping mother and child. Eight o'clock rings out from the

steeple. "Father," suddenly cries the child, unclosing her heavy eyes, "come, his only education is gained in na kiss me good morning The mother made no response, a Lena's eyes closed again.

Hark! a heavy footfall upon the stairs, a fumbling at the latch. Father has come home. "In bed yet," he mutters, angrily 'Here, get up," shaking the sleeping

a fire, I'm cold." His wife stirred not. Waveringly he makes his way to droops his head upon his breast, then sinks into a drunken slumber.

Noon passes. No movement breaks he silence.

Twilight again ere the man raises throned

"Lena," he cries, stooping over the Your father is going to be a man." Cold and rigid were the lips he

touched with his. "Dead!" he cried, starting back,

in terror he turned her face to his, that at least harmless? face whose lips were forever dumb, whose ears were forever closed to his Cabin remedies have though so, and frail promises; eyes to which his vain have put on the market a number of words had brought the last gleam of these pure vegetable preparations, hope, closed in an eternal sleep

grave; then one day a prosperous man the past, so that those who want them stood beside a new mound in a beau need not be without them. tiful cemetery. Upon the headstone was the simple inscription, "Hope will be found "Log Cabin sarsaparil-Grey"-"Our Lena."

was adding a few words— 'Too late," stomach remedy; "Log Cabin cough gave her experience: tones, falling upon his knees, when Cabin hair tonic," for strengthening I did not know how deep seated my the work was done, "for them it has and renewing the hair; "Log Cabin come too late "-N. Y Observer.

Fruitfulness.

is its fruit, so the glory of a healthy Christian is his usefulness. He does not merely blossom out with fair professions and promises; he sets to bearing fruit with all his might and main. own apples, it lets them drop into dies of Log Cabin days baskets for hungry people to enjoy, and often its loaded limbs hang so low down, that a child can pluck off a ripe pippin. The highest attainment for any one who is planted by the water courses of grace, is that there shall

are rich, juicy "sweetings," like Jeremy Taylor, Rutherford, Bunyan, and est of American missionaries-whose centennial birthday has lately been do early in the year." celebrated-fed thousands of hungry heathen from his heavily laden boughs. God just as much "glory" by feeding

and failures, a new hope, sweet and always grows strong. Though your our remedy. strong. Pure blood means good health. | and write me the result, which I know | society doing without. About the first

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He concludes thus: success, equal only to the marvel of to have heard the self denials prac-

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The Savage Way,

How the Indian Treats an Injury Old

Time Methods. The savage is emphatically the child of nature. He lives close to nature,

ture's school. When the Indian receives an injury he does not seek a cure in mineral poisons, but binds on the simple leaf, we took private boarding, and were self-denial, so I will not relate all we administers the herbal tea, and, with greatly pleased. The poor seamstress tried, though I was secretary and nature's aid, comes natural recovery

Our rugged ancestors, who pierced the wilderness, built their uncouth but comfortable Log Cabins and started woman's shoulder; "get up and make the clearings in the woods, which in time became the broad, fertile fields o the modern farmer, found in roots and herbs that lay close at hand nathe chair beside the empty stove, ture's potent remedies for all their common ailments. It was only in very serious cases they sent for old "saddle-bags" with his physic, which quite as often killed as cured. Latter day society has wandered

nis head. Dazedly, at first, he gazes too far away from natur, in every about him, then recollection sits en- way, for its own good. Our gram fathers and grandmothers lived whole somer, purer, better, healthier, more uiet little figure; "Lena, father was natural lives than we do. Their minds too late to kiss you good morning, but were not filled with noxious isms, nor he will to morrow, indeed, he will their bodies saturated with poisonous

Is it not time to make a change, to I gave a wash basket full away to return to the simple vegetable preparation from families who were in need and ations of our grandmothers, which 'dead! Wife, wife, wake up! see, our contained the power and potency of nature as remedial agents, and in all The wife made no movement, and the ordinary ailments were efficacious,

The proprietors of Warner's Log made from formulas secured after His dead for years filled a pauper's patient searching into the annals of

la," for the blood; "Log Cabin hops A kneeling figure, chisel in hand, and buchu remedy," a tonic and "Yes," said the man, in anguished and consumption remedy," "Log dearly I love this church and society. extract," for both external and internal application; "Log Cabin liver pills;" "Log Cabin rose cream," an old but effective remedy for catarrh, and As the glory of a healthy apple tree | "Log Cabin plasters." All these remedies are carefully prepared from recipes which were found, after long investigation, to have been those most successfully used by our grandmothers of "ye olden time." They are the An apple tree does not consume its simple, vegetable, efficacious reme-

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A Prize Story On Giving. not be a barren branch on the whole her mail; two letters were perplexing, I write it. Thankfully and prayerfully elin' for pleasure, mister, an' am looktree. In God's orchards there are and she paused to think, there was your sister in Christ. many varieties of fruit bearers; there one from the West End Missionary Then the Gospel Gem editor read are ancient and goodly olives, like Society, and another from Can Creek the report from Can Creek, Mrs. Augustine, Luther, and Knox, there James Hamilton; there are beautiful some new way, as we have tried all It has been so pleasing and profitable hearers, like Spurgeon and Shaftes the old ones; we don't want to wait I would have felt impelled to write bury and Morley and Moody and till the year is drawing to a close, and you even if you had not asked a re-

the cry; something new is wanted the preacher often had a tuneral ser-The old has been tried until it is stale mon. As there was no chance to That West End society, with its fash preach on giving, our church was nevpoor outcasts of New York streets ionable city membership, disbanding er developed. with gospel truth. Every city mis- in July and resuming in September, is The preacher was present when sionary and tract distributor and mis- as much puzzled to provide ways and your letter came; he heartily approved sion school teacher, every one who carries a loaf or a warm flannel to the attic of poverty, or who moves about attic of poverty attic attic of poverty attic of poverty, or who moves about country members have most of their unanimously. It is surprising how with gentle tread in a sick chamber, meetings in the summer season, ad many things one can do without, and or who gives any cup of kindness in journing during the winter. They often homes are better off by the self-Christ's name to a thirsty soul, is sure each want to know something new to denial. As our pastor was leaving he of his or her reward. Often the most do for the cause of Christ. This de remarked, "I will lead in this by do useful Christians are those that serve sire is among nearly all societies and ing without tobacco and will pay your their Master in little things; he never church members—something new to society the cost of it." We knew this despises the day of small things, or do to spread Christ's cause. Suppose would be a great denial for he dearly else he would not hide his oaks in all tried one very old way, that of do- loved to chew and smoke; the next tiny acorns, or the wealth of a wheat ing without for Christ. This would month when he came to preach he field in bags of little seeds — Theodore be a blissful solution with blessed regave over the amount \$5.10 saying, sults. It is wonderful, all that the "There is the price of three cigars a Savior did without for us What can day for a month, and chewing tobac-

disease baffle your physician, if you In this strain she wrote to those two tobacco last year netted us \$61.20 put your blood in good order with societies: "Try," said she, "to see This is more than the church paid as be stooped over the child as he turn- Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, you not what you can do for Christ, but salary. ed to leave the room, and pressed his can rely on finally growing well and what you can do without for Christ,

> God will make rich." with it the reports from West End nial, but we saved \$19 60, for almost and Can Creek. Mrs. Wellington The proprietor and editor of the Wilson, secretary of West End, wrote:

The pastor's wife added, "I p We give the following passage from pose that we pray over this, asking the announcement which Signor Son- the Lord to point out the best way to do without for Christ, and prepare us Hours passed. Colder and colder . "There is one book which gathers to walk there in." Old sister Smithlay beside the child, the scanty cover manity, and that book is the Bible, happy effect, and we all resolved to and with this book no other work in deny ourselves for Christ's cause, At the next meeting, which was after our "and there is such a pain at my a book that Newton read continually, summer vacation, almost the entire study table. It is a book that believ new plan. To some extent this coners and unbelievers should alike study, tinued at each meeting up to last and that ought to be found in every week, when our year ended, and we house. The text will be that of Mar- were amazed at the magnitude of the NEW YORK. CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS "No! he will be here presently, tin, translated from the Vulgate, and results: over \$4,840 in our treasury, just ten times as much as our usual amount, and we have not had any "This artistic, useful and popular entertainment, excursion, fair, festiedition, the first of its kind in Italy, val, supper or anything of the kind. W. H. TISDALE, Proprietor. is destined to have an extraordinary It would have done your heart good I. M. MERRILL, Clerk.

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air excursions for the poor mothers every one on Can Creek goes to the and their children. I know we saved circus if it comes in five miles of us some babies from dying. Or my Eu- Some of our members next decided

ropean money, I had \$90.00 left for to do without hog meat and save the cost; several agreed to greatly lessen Mrs Richardson: "When I went their consumption of butter, eggs and away for the summer, instead of tak chickens; and almost every one was ing a servant to wait on me, I took willing to do without some garment our sick scamstress for me to care for; You can easily see that there is hardand in place of stopping at the hotel, by any limit to the opportunities for was perfectly happy. She is a new wrote down what each agreed to try woman. Doing without the stay at the to do without hotel, I saved \$148 for the cause.

One after another related the pleas | nial brought into our treasury \$585! ing results of self-denial, several in It affected our brethren and the whole doing without something for Christ church. A revival came on three had done some act of kindness and months ago, our meeting house has saved money as well Summer vaca- been repainted, refurnished, fitted f r tion trips was not the only theme winter occupancy, and, best of all, we Mrs. Williams told how she had de- have preaching every Lord's day, and nied herself a lace dress. "I had set have a flourishing Sunday school my heart on it," she added, "but I Gratefully yours, ELIZA JENKINS have gotten on admirably without it. The editor laid down the let ers. My old one is far prettier than some knelt, and thanked God for helping of the old ones I have seen, and I have those who honored the example of missed the worry of having a dress his son, by imitating him - Baptist made in warm weather." By doing Basket without this I have saved fifty five

Mrs. Henry said: "I got the money to get some apring dresses and then did without them I was surprised that I nad so many garments on hand. some families who were in need and had plenty left.' Mrs. Thomas: "I went without a

dollars.

new carpet." Mrs. Allen: "I denied myself a new

parlor furniture ' Miss Wington: "I cut off my summer supply, \$9 of patent medicine, and am much better every way." (Laughter).

Mrs. Hamilton: "I didn't go to camp meeting, and saved the expense, \$12, and haven't had my usual sick Among these Log Cabin remedies

Just as we were adjourning Mrs. Lorton, who had been one of our leading contributors, came in and

affection was till I went from them, the duty of to day, and that trusting and gave my membership to the River mission. This was doing without a great deal for Christ, but he has been with me, and the harvest of souls has been rich. The feeble mission has become a young church, with missionary and other societies. The gain to that part of the city cannot be estimated in dollars and cen's. Instead | a fork?" of flocking to well to churches, don't you all think many of us should do your fingers, if you like. without these pleasant privileges, and join mission churches? Great will be 'thout havin' the waiter ask me how our reward in heaven, and in this the buckwheat crop looks down my

world, too. Mrs Wilson wrote in conclusion: The Gospel Gem editor sat reading | "The half hath not been told, nor can

Mission Society, each asking, "What Eliza Jenkins, secretary, said: "Accan we do to make money for the cording to your request I send you Master's cause. Can't you suggest the result of doing without for Christ. then rush to make up our amount. port. Our society generally gave \$3 Please write us something that we can a quarter, a total of \$12 a year. That was more than the church gave, as we "Yes," said the editor aloud, "that's only had once a month preaching, and

DEFEAT is a school in which truth we do without for him? Self denial is co for the same period." We were greatly pleased. His doing without

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