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Missionary Essay.

Indeed it seems mere folly for me, with my limited knowledge of missionary work, to attempt to offer anything that will entertain our society. Especially after the deeply interesting essay so ably and beautifully rendered by our worthy president at our last meeting. My first thought was, "I cannot, I will not even try," But then I'd catch the echo of her words, "What is my mission?" "Do with thy might whatsoever thy hand find eth to do." Then, if I would enjoy the fruit of my Lord's vineyard, I must not refuse to help to cultivate it

We are too wont to think of missionary work in the general acceptation of the term, or in its foreign sense. We do not consider that each influence is making a lasting impression day by day. We are not careful to know and perform well our little individual missions. We do not consider that each blade of grass, each glistening dew drop, each tiny leaflet, each pebble in the brooklet, yea, each grain of sand on the seashore, has a mission to perform. It we did, methicks we would oftener be constrained to say, Surely / was not created in vain. Insignificant though I be, God had some good design in my creation, and "I must work the works of him that sent me." Humble though my mission be, may it not be ennobled and dignified, and made to yield a sweeter influence still, as the beautiful flowers we cultivate are rendered more attractive by our con-

stant care? concerning our duty as we need constant reminders; as we need help and little acts of love, to speak little words of sympathy and love fitly, which the proverb says, are as "ap ples of gold in pictures of silver," how might we gladden and thus help to bear one another's burdens!

The deeds we do; the words we say-Into still air they seem to feet. We count them ever past; But they shall last-In the dread judgment they And we shall meet.

missions. Some seem born to noble be enshrined in our hearts. Of glo should vote till be knows something. missions, and some achieve nobler ry's immortal wreaths, be ours the Mr. Kingsley, of Massachusetts: must have money with which to carry ones, by carefully cultivating the one Christian's, unsullied and bright. Neither white nor black." No, all on Bible and colportage work. This is took a keg of beer to a vacant shed, I have seen this Mary, a daughter talent given them. Perhaps not a Oblivion can never shroud its radiant ignorance is dark. member of our society, will ever be splendor. But beauteous angels will "Are there not people in Missis. the year is gone; less than 3 12 of the had committed a murder under the ten years old, was converted to called upon to immortalize her name guard it tenderly through repeated sippi opposed to negro education?" money asked for has been received stimulus of that beer. Increased hap Christ. The parents said: "We can enough to teach what you believe is abodes of heathendom—still our mis- mortelles of everlasting honor, on a Mississippi opposed to every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters hence, they in the instance of every thing; full of important matters here.

Our worthy pastor reminded us that fadeth not away." that woman's greatest mission lies at home. Then who needs to cultivate From Chicago Standard, the Christian virtues, love, patience,

when no sacrifices are to be made

arouse our sleeping energies? dark terrors of heathendom; to pesti. The second thing in the South to your foolishness in dealing with this are much the same as a city council fingers. We want none of it."

yearn for the salvation of the heathen one of your papers that a woman in the school open. This put Baptists Lord's day. He promptly reported ideal, and not real; and the state Christ, of the sinner's death to sin, could we see them, beings created in Chicago had beaten her husband to the front in the state as the chamthe likeness of God himself, bowing nearly to death, but looking into the pions of education. The Presbyteri of that precinct, who ordered his men attain unto this high ideal. down to huge, frightful images of sweet faces of these Christian women wood and stone, as the lifeless idols I can't think they are dangerous leges were all swamped by the war. the Aztecs worship, or the famous Down in Mississippi we know more We have educated from thirty to sixty that Sunday I had some young men real are often confused. We treat the Aztecs worship, or the lamous Down in Mississippi we know more that the Baptists insist on a conluggernaut of India, with its festival of the Hon. John L. Sullivan, of Bos ministers each year and an average of the Baptists insist on a conluggernaut of India, with its festival of the Hon. John L. Sullivan, of Bos ministers each year and an average of the Baptists insist on a conluggernaut of India, with its festival of the Hon. John L. Sullivan, of Bos ministers each year and an average of the Baptists insist on a conluggernaut of India, with its festival of the Hon. John L. Sullivan, of Bos ministers each year and an average of the Baptists insist on a conluggernaut of India, with its festival of the Hon. John L. Sullivan, of Bos ministers each year and an average of the Baptists insist on a conluggernaut of India, with its festival of the Hon. John L. Sullivan, of Bos ministers each year and an average of the Baptists insist on a conluggernaut of India, with its festival of the Hon. John L. Sullivan, of Bos ministers each year and an average of the Baptists insist on a conluggernaut of India, with its festival of the Hon. John L. Sullivan, of Bos ministers each year and an average of the Baptists insist on a conluggernaut of India, with its festival of the Hon. John L. Sullivan, of Bos ministers each year and an average of the Baptists insist on a conluggernaut of India, with its festival of the Hon. John L. Sullivan, of Bos ministers each year and an average of the Baptists insist on a conluggernaut of India, with its festival of the Hon. John L. Sullivan, of Bos ministers each year and an average of the Baptists insist on a conluggernaut of India, with its festival of the Hon. John L. Sullivan, of Bos ministers each year and an average of the Baptists insist on a conluggernaut of India, with the Baptists insist on a conluggernaut of India, with the Baptists insist on a conluggernaut of India, with the Baptists insist on a conluggernaut of India, with the Baptists insist on car, crushing out the life blood of ton, than we do of the distinguished 208 students, all told. During all loon, from noon until 7 p. m. The in possession. We regard things

the golden sheaves?" darkness to light, how many hearts bloth and lethered are light. Truly there is a great diversity of stones. May all the goodly virtues selves. But I do not believe any one Board. We would "stir up their pu

Dr. Gambrell's Speech.

jealous care, whose little feet she President, that is a very large subject, wants to fight.

and droops as soon as gathered, or birds, and children. A friend was intelligence in the country. the bright honors and rich glories of "Are you a married man?" "Yes, said that the white people of the South of Hermon, but when gathered bitter many children?" "Twelve." Thir- I know. I live down there.

remains of loved ones who have supply classes in the splendidly en- forced into it a bulk much larger than For the Alasana Baptist.

lence, to the rage of a barbarous peo enforce the first is the great revival of question. ple, to utter moral desolation, to educational spirit everywhere. I wish What are Baptists doing for higher darkness and sin of the deepest dye. to speak particularly of Mississippi, education? Brother President, in the To civilize their fellow creatures, to my state. You have likely heard of it, South every thing is "before the war," teach them the existence of a true and and you have heard some things not and "after the war." The new dispendantage, for some purely worthless Even his environments that sustain, living God, and to lead them in like what I am going to say. Dr. sation begins "since the war." Now, paths of life everlasting, are the soul- Lorimer, in his address of welcome, "before the war" the Baptists had ent board are above the average. The Freedom is not a gift of nature. stirring motives that prompt them to took pains to tell us the good things their Mississippi College endowed. action. Theirs are no narrow, con- going on in this city. It was a The war scattered things. The entracted minds that range within bounded limits, that care not how many are homeless, hungry and naked; nor how many are dying in limits city. It was a downent went into the abyss. The buildings were converted into fortifications for both armies and had Fedwith some of the worst elements of the wall scattered things. The downent went into the abyss. The buildings were converted into fortifications for both armies and had Fedwith some of the worst elements of the wall scattered things. The downent went into the abyss. The buildings were converted into fortifications for both armies and had Fedwith some of the worst elements of the wall scattered things. The wall scattered things with a scattered things with a scattered things. The wall scattered things with a scattered things with a scattered things. The wall scattered things with a scattered things with a scattered things. The wall scattered things with a scattered things with a scattered things with a scattered things. The wall scattered things with a scattered things with a scattered things with a scattered things with a scattered things. The wall scattered things with a scattered things with a scattered things wit is the scattered things with a scattered things with a scattere darkness, ignorance and sin, so that Why, sir, we in the South hear more them. If there was any good in the darkness, ignorance and sin, so that why, sir, we in the Soddi deal more of the anarchists and war the college got it. When the business on the Sabbath are now clos- driven to the polls by demagogues, taught that infant baptism was Bibliease. They do not, Demetrius like, the Cronin murderers than we do of smoke of battle lifted there was a ed on that day; or by police favor do and men voting from the last impulse cal, and pouring or sprinkling, was pretend to be religiously zealous in Drs. Lorimer, Henson, Lawrence, heavy debt on the institution. With business via the back yard. The way or bribe, for they know not what, and baptism. If to a Baptist school, we order to cloak an avaricious spirit that Morgan Park Seminary, the great uni- a great effort this was paid and the in- in which the police often attend to care not, proves that thousands have would (or should) be taught that there order to cloak an avaricious spirit that storgan Tark Schinary, the great day, proves that thousands have is grasping after and heaping up for versity and all the good men and stitution reopened. Then, driven by selfish ends. But they closely resem things in this marvellous city. But necessity, we opened a campaign and cident under my notice. A few weeks How can men who do not know what seinsn ends. But they closely resem things in this marvenous city. But they closely resem the men who are building this great higher education was discussed by our ago I called the attention of commis they themselves want, vote intelligent infant baptism; that the Scriptures their own lives for the sake of others. city are not anarchists or murderers. ablest men all over the state. Out of sioner Roberts to a saloon which was ly, or decide the great questions of plainly teach that baptism is typical Yes, methinks our hearts would Since coming to your city, I read in their penury the people gave to keep doing a land office business on the state? Such government is largely of the burial and resurrection of

editor of the Walchman, and yet when this time it has been a kind of "root, next day walked into the office of prospective, as things possessed predestination and final perseverance When we consider that the Hindoo I was in Boston a year ago I was con pig, or die" struggle, and n.uch of the lieutenant of police, who prompt That we have actually what we have mother no longer tosses her helpless vinced that it was not acity of pugil time it has looked like it would be ly greeted me with, "Well, that sa- only in idea. At conversion we have ous to mention. If to a Methodist

der missionary influence until the bar great problem to be solved, and we der stimulation of a conditional gift of hours that they watched. What inno Regeneration is instantaneous; but it woman have than to know that she ren desert now begins to "blossom as are working at it in earnest. We have \$5,000 from this society, we have cents these police are! has the sympathy and kindly co operation of her sister women? If we are daily "trans other errors. If to a Presbyterian process by which we are daily "trans other errors. If to a Presbyterian process by which we are daily "trans other errors. If to a Presbyterian process by which we are daily "trans other errors. If to a Presbyterian process by which we are daily "trans other errors. If we are daily "trans other er the rose," we at once see that the no time for fooling. A boy had a come within \$10,000 of success under The demagogue and the politician process by which we are daily "transwere more careful about little things, up the question, What have I done? to pout. Just as he was about ready to find a good shady place ceed went away to find a good shady place to pout. Just as he was about ready to pout. Just as he was about r Must I continue to slumber and to commence the work in hand, he your sympathy and help we shall pass this city. A banquet was held. After but always he prays, "Thy kingdom sleep, while others are "bringing in stirred up a wasp nest and found all this crists in our history, in the years the beer glasses had been emptied sev- come" unto me in fuller power, in ing. If to a Campbellite school, I at once that busines of an urgent na- to come, when you are hard pressed eral times in which work this com- larger extent, and in greater perfect would expect to find another mixture Oh, thou true and noble missionary ture required a change of plans. So a by alien foes, the South, the great hot missioner took an active part—he was tion spirit, diffuse thy soul inspiring great emergency in the South drives us bed of Baptists, will send forth multi called upon for a speech. He made it. If good seed has been sown in good tismal salvation. sloth and lethargy away! Bid all the We are seeking to solve it by the two Christ in our midst. Only a few years ers upon the excellent article they the great tree with birds in its train of wicked vices banish from our great factors of civilization—religion mere and the great battre will be won manufactured, remarking that he had branches, when said shrub, at best teach their principles, whether they hearts! And come thou in, and reign and education. I do not see through for ourselves, for you, and for the just been drinking it. He told them and maturity, may only become a get them from the Bible, the Catholic supreme! Let energy and spirit the difficulties, but I believe in negro world. arouse our senses. Let us start with religion and negro education down to new vigor on the path of duty. Let my shoes, and, if we can maintain so us cherish pure and holy aims. Let cial order till the work can be done, love, truth, integrity be our stepping- we will save the negroes and our-

tion of little scifish desires until we have adorned our temple here with them. You have your great flouring of rich gifts of love to the Lord.

We will get shades for the windows, carpets for the floor, and build a baptistery which will greatly faciliate the iron ore is. We must have baptism. Yes, we can make lovely and attractive our temple here.

And our cemetery, the silent half-lead of the dead, where sleep the look of the dead, where slee

"passed over the river," and are now dowed institutions of the East, I it is. Seventy thousand majority of resting "under the shade of the could not but think of our utter ina. Africans, seventy per cent. of whom trees," what not ler, what more en bility to supply adequately the means are totally illiterate. How is our stom. The Commissionership and Beer Drinking thusing incentives do we need to of education for this great wealth of ach to digest all these uncooked neyouth in our Baptist families. There groes? If the over loaded stomach re-Nor will we forget the foreign mis- is not now on, the face of the earth lieves itself sometimes don't conclude sionaries who forsake home and loved ones, to become wanderers in ar distant heathen lands; exposed to all the lands; expo

mother no longer tosses her helpless infant into the sacred waters of the Ganges, as of yore, and that the heathen's rage and daring profanity have given way un daring profanity have given way un daring profanity have given way un described with and the heather's rage and daring profanity have given way un described with and the heather's rage and daring profanity have given way un described with and the heather's rage and disorder.

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## A Word to the Wise.

Pastors have forgotten the B. and

minds" by reminding them that we as beer do nking increased. Just the are there to decide great spiritual mean baptism, but the whole counsel must have money with which to care day been a party workless the most difficult of all the present shape of the case: 7 12 1 drank its contents, and within an hour of pious, intelligent, Baptist parents, by going to far distant China, or ages. May our gaze be ever fixed I never said there are no fools in Mis- Pastors are busy men, their heads and piness from beer drinking. Investigation of advise Mary what church to join. India, or Africa to enlighten dark steadfastly on the beautiful, green im sissippi. Why, we have people in bands and hearts are, all the time, uon shows that, with one exception, She must be her own judge." What and you will be more respected by "crown eternal in the heavens, and they are opposed to the judgment. sometimes forget. Bu, my dear mitted in this city during the last fill of any church? Her parents should We have got men down there who brethren, the time is fully come and teen months, the murderer had been explain to her the doctrines of Christ's don't know that the war is over. you must now think of the B. and C drinking beer to excess before com church from the New Testament Lewis B. Hibbard, of the Watchman: Board. There is no reason, howev- mitting the crime. On account of the And advise, urge Mary at once to So have we " Yes, no doubt of it. er, why you should bother your minds deadening effect of the moral sensibil join the Baptist church, which holds We have a man down there that you long with this subject; just take a colities, and its quickening effect upon the truth as it is in Jesus, and as it is the mother, in her home, surrounded My distinguished brother from the may have, if you will pay the freight lection, a large one, next Sunday, and the animal passions, beer drinking written in the New Testament. And be gained, and some one may have to with young and tender buds, just South, Col. Hoyt, in his abounding on him. While Col. Hoyt there and the more character to forward produces more crime than all other if such parents do not thus advise because he teaches the Biblossoming into life, whose characters generosity, left to me the three last myself were fighting he was a praya the money at once, and the whole drinking. This is a notorious fact, their children, then they are exceed she must mould for weal or for woe; words of the subject assigned to us ing chaplain, and now since we have thing is done. Then go on thinking not denied by a single authority, and ingly reprehensible. How few join whose influence she must guard with jointly-"in the South." Brother quit fighting and gone to praying, he' as much as you please about other it is amazing that a public official any church on an investigation made great interests and world wide enter- should say such stupid and immoral by themselves from the New Testamust guide in paths of righteousness, for there are several things "in the I have said there is a great educa- prises It you had gone without din things or let wander astray in darkness and South " Looking at the subject in tional revival which makes the South ner and supper you would need a full Now, behold the moral aspect of this Another: No matter what you bethis shape, I am reminded of the col- a rich field for effort now. Take breakfast—any healthy man would. matter. We tell the boys and young lieve, if you are honest in it. A man caption, "Why not?" I am glad to "Do the work that lies nearest to you," some one has said. Then we must cook, wash dishes, where the floor, dust he rooms, rock thee preacher," he said, floor, dust he rooms, rock thee preacher, some facts about my state. The state of the brother's definition on the difference in mission and this same facts about my state. The state of the ALA some facts about my state. The state of the Baptist, but I cannot speak in the fourth own, that beer drinking is an unmitigated curse. Many of these time, but his honesty of the poison—it would kill him. Wrong the fourth own, the fourth own that I am a reader of the ALA some facts about my state. The state of the brother's definition on the difference in mission matter. We fill the bound in this influence in mission some facts about my state. The state of the brother's definition on the difference in mission store and shop, that I am a reader of the ALA some facts about my state. The state of the bound has a good apperence in mission with the fourth of the poison—it would be devoted to the boys as an unmitigated curse. Many of these time, but it is been drinking is to be quinine; but his honesty of the future large givers to the cultural and mercantile college, and the future large givers to the cultural and mercantile college, and the future large givers to the cultural and mercantile college, and the future large givers to the cultural and mercantile college, and the future large givers to the cultural and mercantile college, and the future large givers to the cultural and mercantile college, and the future large givers to the cultural and mercantile college to the ALA.

The preacher, the first and College to the ALA.

The preacher of the like Christians and keep ever bright can branch." It may be that I shall white girls, the first of its kind estab. should be large. And then (I am al who will not weigh a matter in their faith drenches with deadly aconite. an individual Baptist. lished by any state in the Union. We most ashamed to tell it, but it is a own reason and Judgment, but can be Belief in a lie damned the world pining because we all cannot have What I want you to see, first, is the have a university, also, for colored fact,) your church has not given this made good men by wholesome counworld renowned missions. It was great field in the South for Baptist ed- people, manned from top to bottom board a dollar this year. You had sel and healthy example. Yet a pub ated, then I would do better. The entertainments to pay our pastors is sionary spirit in our churches, our never intended for us all to be Jenny ucational effort. Think of this. Two- by colored men. Three years ago I not thought of it, had you? Babies lie official of the local government, young say, If I were not young, of if Linds, or Madame DeStaels, or Har thirds of all the Baptists in the world preached their commencement ser die if they are too long neglected publicly announcing himself an "hum I had made a fortune, or were settled true Baptists take the Scriptures for ing mour mission fields. riet Beecher Stowes. God knew best are in the South. And they are deep mon, and I bear record to their excel. No difference how healthy and strong ble member of a Washington church. In his continue, or were settled their course in all things. The Maryland Baptist Mission ble member of a Washington church. No difference how healthy and strong ble member of a Washington church. where to place us, and 'tis ours to water Baptists, too; Baptists rooted lent work. The state, also, has a and promising they may be, they can lend to be said that ter, then, I would take heaven rid ures tell us that it is ordained of God Rooms have been established as a ennoble and dignity the sphere we and grounded in the great principles Normal School for colored teachers not survive neglect. The B. and C. as a Christian he advises beer drink arnis. of our denomination. Take Missis and we aid a Congregational school Board is seven and a half months old ing) upon an occasion where he was live of the gospel; not by public en- lets of all evangelical denominations There is a kind of sentimental sippi, and at least every eighth per- for the blacks. I don't think we and a congregational school better situated? Satan was better sitreligion that counts it very nice to be son is a member of a Baptist church. ought to do it, but we do. Then ther growth, and even its further life, publicly advises beer drinking. A unted in heaven, did he do better? we have erred from the Scriptures in and foreign, are on sale, 299 different Christians when nothing opposes; It is a land of much water. The there is a free school system for both great river is to the wes; on the south races. Of course, they are separate, it and the provision you make for it. gentleman of this city publicly made did he do better? There is a false religion whose mistreams tra for we can't afford any foolishness in Baptist pastors of Alabama, to you, the charge that the 'local govern Delusions are hard to overcome sion may be likened to the beautiful, verse the state in every part. We have dealing with this question. We might and to each of you, we appeal! It ment fosters crime and immorality." Some, even the fires of hell, fail to be dealing with this question. We might and to each of you, we appeal! It ment fosters crime and immorality." rich morning-glory, as it unfurls its interpreted this to mean that God in get into riots like you do in Ohio and went up from tor. Wrong, The Israelites borrowed jew leaflet literature makes the Maryland burn out. Many went up from tor. Wrong, The Israelites borrowed jew leaflet literature makes the Maryland burn out. Many went up from tor. Wrong, as it unfurls its interpreted this to mean that God in leaflet literature makes the Maryland burn out. Wrong the leaflet literature makes the Maryland literature mak royal colors, and diffuses its sweet tended the country for Jordanic tribes | Illinois, and there are so many of us | your churches that the Bible and Col- by such a course as I have written | ment to judgment and said, "Lord els from the Egyptians before they Baptist Rooms unique in this country. fragrance on the morning air, and, as and have proceeded accordingly to somebody would get hurt. To sup portage Board is one of our state about.

wet with crystal dew drops, it charms take possession of it.

For the and delights the senses, and tempts And we have the children. The ninety per cent of the taxes, and they are to bluck a true glory, but withers South is the land of the flowers, and do it cheerfully for the sake of more folds its velvet crest to sleep ere the noonday king is in his zenith. So brothers Turning to one, he said, ell, of New Orleans, stood here and sion Board has, and that a receipt from its treasurer will be accounted the bright honors and rich glories of the bright honors and rich glories of this talse religion, that so temptingly lure us on through cloudy and thick teen." Then to another he said: "You uplifting of the colored people, he told the receipts from any other honors."

Are you a married man? "Yes, said that the white people of the fourth, were with you in the education and treasurers of associations, this fall, as life and the world. All men believe the receipts from any other honors." dangers to pluck them, wither and married?" "Yes, sir." "Any chile a simple truth. If you hear anybody perish ere they are attained. They dren?" "Eleven." To the third: up here disputing it, tell him I say he perish to explain them. seem tempting and sweet as the dews "You married?" "Yes, sir." "How don't know what he is talking about, enough to explain them to your things that produce life. churches and then ask them for conty six children between them, and Politicians, Dr. Lorimer told us, tributions to the Bible and Colportage tions. Illusions and delusions, like Not so with true religion. Her they were not bragging about it the could not solve the race problem. For Board. Have you thought to tell a simoon, blight the world. Social-

Our Washington Letter.

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in other cities, except that it is ap-

men have been appointed The pres- are a system to constrain and restrain. ceiving large expressions of good will conditions produced by men.

that it was a good thing the people shabby sapling.

For the AgainaMA BAPTIST. Zasions and Delusions. J. C. WRIGHT, D. D.

Faith is the mainspring of human who believed not the truth, but had

On faith, how many misconcep-Sabbath School? honors may be likened to the pure, least bit. One of these brothers was the most part they are a pestiferous your churches what this board was ism is an illusion. An ideal state, tion, in which there were Methodists, really converted who does not reach information of the work. white jessamine, affording pleasure in a trouble with his neighbors, because set. There are some good ones. They created for; what its work is and why where there is plenty without work, Baptists, Presbyterians and Campbell to be cornectly and the monthwhite jessamine, allording pleasure in a trouble with his neighbors, because and diffusing sweet odors on the balmy air long after it is gathered. Yea, 'tyou may break, you may break, yo crush it if you will, but its delicate but he was doing well a pole and made ready to strike, but he was doing well a pole and well a then he found that it was nothing but they will contribute will be a joy to to translate the sermon on the mount said, that as the Methodists, Presby He seizes the rope and experiences delivered quarterly, 30 cents. sweetness will ching 'round it still."

"Why stand ye here all the day idle?" "The harvest indeed is plentiful, but the laborers are few." two kille it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work."

Yes, we can work, we will work will deny ourselves the grainfactor of little selfish desires until we will deny ourselves the grainfactor of little selfish desires until we have adorned our temple here with the selfish desires until we have adorned our temple here with the selfish desires until we have adorned our temple here with the selfish desires until we have adorned our temple here with the selfish desires until we have adorned our temple here with the selfish desires until we have a confort that it was nothing but they will contribute will be a joy to your heart. In Selma, last November, the selfish desires no doubt, suid, that as the Methodists, Presby terians and Campbellites, no doubt, to the selfish of the selfish of the selfish desires are there, true Baptists. They act the the frishman who took this year for Bible and colportage work. The board expects and must him determine the sermon on the mount into acts. For all to go by the golden to translate the sermon on the mount of the will of our terians and Campbellites, no doubt, the Alabama Baptist Converbition asked the churches to contribute \$1,000 the will of our terians and Campbellites, no doubt, the Alabama Baptist Converbition asked the churches to contribute \$1,000 the would teach the found doing the same tists would teach the found doing the same tists would teach the found doing the same tists would teach the will of the will of our terians and Campbellites, no doubt, the Alabama Baptist Converbition asked the churches to contribute \$1,000 the still. A lot of these pobliticans are just into acts. For all to go by the golden would teach the sermon on the mount and can work. They act like the irishman who took the Father. How get all to do the will of the will of the contribute will be a joy to go the sold the churches to contribute \$1,000 t

able for duty. Christ's religion ex- ter the birth of their children as pospresses its feeling for the poor in deeds. And such only will catch poured on their heads, calling it bap- on Woman's Work for Missions and to the and conquer the masses. And until tism, which virtually initiated them such prevails, many will continue to into the church, were brought up in Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Pres., say: "Religion is a well dressed, well- it, and were deprived of the privilege The commissioners of the district which would not touch the common and be baptized.

MRS.

Illusion in government. It is said, pointed by the President instead of "Men are born free." Man is not being elected by "a popular vote." born free. From birth to burial, man I cannot say it has proven a moral is subject to constraint and restraint.

toons which have been doing a large Money buying blacks, voting cattle the matter to the lieutenant of police should train the people to strive to and of his being raised to newness of

is also continuous. It is a continuous sprinkling, pouring and a number of the necessary funds. Romanists now came to the surface in one of the com tormed by the renewing of our school, I would expect some truth nities, could be the future teachers. missioners the other day. The Unit minds " At conversion, "the king tion and predestination coupled with "Who trains the teachers controls the

were making and drinking more beer, Again it is said: Each believer and less o other liquors. The follow must be his own judge in spiritual ing night to again addressed the same matters. Each year hundreds of brewers, when he told them that the children and incompetents are added hurting somebody's feelings. Let me happiness of the people would increase to the churches in the land. How say here, that I don't particularly

wonderful things in thy name;" sure made an idol out of them. We don't tains a classified list of the leaflets. ly we are accepted.

believe a lie.

"What Should be Taught in a

Verbena, Ala, June, 1890.

At a recent Sabbath-school conven-

sible, had a little water sprinkled or

Presbyterians and Campbellites get their doctrines from the Bible, as they say they do, what harm, pray, can there be in teaching them? I apprehend that Bro. B. thought that a great many of these doctrines were wrong, and, consequently, he would exclude the good and bad alike, in order that engineer commissioner is just now re- Freedom itself is born of the ethical error might not be taught. If that ceiving large expressions of good will conditions produced by men was brother B's. idea, he has it backward, the good (truth) should be taught, and the bad (error) should be excluded.

We all know that if we went to a Pedo liaptist school, we would be in the lids of the Bible that inculcates ife, and that being plunged under the water and raised from it, beautifully represents these Bible doctrines. We would also be taught salvation by verted church membership; election, school, I would expect to be taught executive committee suggests that the that the clergy have all power in the cieties for their earnest consideration

We may rest assured that the Pedobaptists will, and are not ashamed to,

of truth and error; baptism and bap-

Neither should Baptists stultify themselves by failing to teach what the Bible does inculcate, for fear of of God There is too much of this milk and cider business, and apologizing, as it were, for what we believe to be true. Be manly and courageous

In conclusion, let me say, that there is an irreconcilable difference between Baptists and other denominations, and I seriously doubt the wisdom of mixing in these promiscuous ties through state central committees. conventions. There is very little to

#### From Rendalia.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: I see in your issue of June 5th an article under the

The reason why we do not raise

"And for this cause God shall send ever resorted to any cunning scheme and mission workers to procure, for a them strong delusion, that they should to carry on his work while on earth few cents, important facts with which "That they all might be damned supplied by the churches. I think it missionary sermons or meetings. who are not of the gospel.

Central Committee

Birmingham, Ala. I. Y. SAGE, Treas., Birmingham, Ala. But the point I wish to emphasize MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec., East Lake, Ala.

NUMBER 26.

Recommendations

Of the Executive Committee, Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to S B. C., unanimously adopted at Fort Worth, Texas, May 10th, 1800. as the basis of work for the conventional year ending May, 1804. These ines of effort are not intended to inerfere with, or supersede other work already undertaken.

I. By recommendation of the Home

Board, it is suggested: (a) "That boxes of clothing, necessaries, etc., be sent to frontier and other needy missionaries."

Under this recommendation, the executive committee urges its adoption on account of the material benefits it will give to our inadequately paid and much enduring" substitutes on the frontier and elsewhere, with the encouragement to them which ac-

companies thoughtful appreciation. Also, it is warmly commended for the new impetus it will infuse into the societies at home, because of closer personal relations with the workers

(b) "That as a school for girls is to woman's mission societies be asked in its support."

Under this recommendation, the needs and advantages of such work be presented to woman's mission soand hearty co operation in securing tist students, with superior opportu-

II. By recommendation of the

Foreign Board, it is suggested: (1) "That enough money be raised for the Foreign Board, to support all its woman missionaries, as the inspiring aim of Southern Baptist women." This recommendation is heartily

endorsed by the executive committee, as the basis of permanent work for woman's mission societies, giving definiteness to their purpose and an interest in every field occupied by the Southern Baptist Convention.

(b) "That new missionaries and missionary families for North China be presented as the objects for the

Under this recommendation, the executive committee suggests greater care in designating the Christmas offerings, as they are reported to the

III. That the annual prayer card for July, 1890, to July, 1891, with its monthly presentations of mission fields, home and foreign, S. B. C, be distributed to woman's mission socie-

This compact and complete reviewof Southern Baptist Convention missions furnishes an intelligent basis for prayer, the pre-requisite to every other form of religious activity. It is further suggested that a leaslet on prayer be published and distributed.

IV. That as the missionary spirit is of vital importance to church growth, young people and children should be

money by public suppers and other | To keep alive and increase the mis-

Because other people do wrong is latest publications, as printed, are

read that Jesus Christ, our Savior, This catalogue will enable pastors Neither did the apostles, but they were to make interesting and profitable

better to live up to God's Word than The Mission Rooms also publish the forms and fashions of our age, their own literature. The prayer-The preacher, if about to starve, must card, which is an annual calendared decide that he is not preaching the list of the missions of the Southern gospel, or is preacting to a people Baptist Convention, is the basis of a yearly series of leaflets on those mission fields. Some of the ablest Southern Baptist ministers have written We doubt whether any man is ever these monographs, giving the latest

of our Raptist schools. "Ave Maria" belongs elsewhere than betwixt the walls of have taken that form, has been exceedinga Baptist institution.

Ir was with deep regret that the senior was compelled to forego his visit to Bethel church to be present at the farewell services given Miss Mary J. Thornton. He was acting secretary of the Alabama Press Association and that meeting held over longer than he expected, hence he could not make the connection.

thrown both doors of our office wide open. | that! Come and make yourselves at home, gen

A WEALTHY Catholic woman who recent. University on the 19th inst. It gives us ly died in this city left \$500 to a priest "to be used in having massec said for the re- we consider that no better selection could pose of the testator's soul." We must not have been made. He is a man of strong go to Mexico, or to Spain, or to Cuba to character, and a high-toned Christian witness Catholic superstition, but it is gentleman. The trustees of the university to be found in our own midst. The idea performed their work well and have given of one's money assisting him out of "pur- the state an officer of whom we are all gatory," through the aid of a priest, is ab. proud. The following from the Montgomsurd; the idea of a person being rescued ery Advertiser is timely: The general belief from torment by the saying of "mass" etc., of the most intelligent and well informed is more absurd. It is the greed of gain and friends of the University is that no misthe love of money that make the church of take has been made in this selection. Gen. Rome practice her false religion.

THE following note we wish clipped out publication, but we take the liberty of was Hon. J. R.Cowan, of Cunningham.

THE teachers of Alabama are here by the dozens and scores. We welcome them to our city and wish them a pleasant sojourn in our midst. They belong to a grand profession and are responsible for our future government. They are the educators of our future legislators, governors and senators and are daily molding the sentiment of the community in which they live. To a large degree they are responsible for Alabama's future citizenship and none realize this fact more than they themselves, and the work they do attest their deep concern in all matters of interest to the people.

Prof. and Mrs. Geo. W. Thomas, is a sad with success, his statesmanship will probblow to a home where joy and love had ably be adequate to the successful governreigned. He died on Sunday morning last | ment of a college or university. and was buried by loving friends and neighbors on Monday at 9:30 o'clock. He was a bright little fellow, about two years of age, and was the joy and comfort of loving parents' affections. He had been ill several weeks with meningetis Marion will now enjoy a short rest. Pleasand sank rapidly till the angels bore his ant memories, sad partings and hopes of soul away. The afflicted family have the future meeting still remain. The Judson assurance that the sympathies of many closed the round of commencement exerloving hearts are theirs in their time of sor- cises, and the young ladies are gone-some row. God grant that heaven may seem to begin life's battles while others will reall meet the little one in the sweet beyond.

It is a source of great pleasure to know that our efforts to please the brethren who have committed their work to us have not been in vain. We have labored day and night and take as much pride in giving first-class work to our patrons as if it were for our own cause. We endeavor to give every man "full measure, pressed down and running over." We prize very highly the kind words of Dr. J. T. Murfee, of the Marion Military Institute. He assures us that entire satisfaction has been given him in his catalogue and other work that has come to our hands from him. We pass this way but once, and it inspires us to greater efforts of usefulness to know that the brethren appreciate the service we ren-

## ALABAMA PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The eighteenth annual session of this body convened in the Opera House at Troy, Thursday, June 12th. The visitors were entertained at the homes of the citizens, and there were general expressions of pleasure on the part of the guests. Our what a talented teacher can accomplish home, as usual, was with Mr. and Mrs. with the co-operation of faithful purils. Murphree. We were unfortunate enough as to have to act as secretary, so our visiting privileges were abridged.

A committee of the citizens of Troy met their guests in Montgomery and saw that devoted only one session to the study. Inez Collier was pronounced very fine for they lacked for no attention. The manu- Miss Ell Wills has been in charge of this one of such tender years. facturing and other industries of Troy were department three years. The annual con- Miss Lila Lovelace received her diploma, a great surprise to most of the editors, as cert Tuesday night was a feast of music. which she so richly deserves, and her many they had never before visited the "Metrop- This was conducted by Prof. Koehley re- friends extend congratulations. olis of Southeast Alabama." The energy, cently of Chicago, and Miss Smeathe. The enterprise and harmonious unity shown by latter delighted the audience with several these people are worthy of emulation by fine solos. The choral selections rendered -Misses Cumbee, J. Lovelace, A. Smith and

The annual address of President McCall and encored. Miss Lila Lovelace received Vocal Solo-Non so piu, Mozart. Miss how much I have needed just the in ormaon the "Journalist of the Futa" called a diplomati voice culture. forth some sharp criticisms, especiar portion which suggested that the coming was given in the parlors, and a half hour March, Soedermann. Misses E. Ellis, Wateditor may have to submit his opinions to was passed in social enjoyment. Miss son, Purifoy and Smeallie. a board of censors. After some discussion, Wills, the efficient governess, deserves | Vocal Solo - Serenade, Schubert. Miss some more than sixty years of age-all dents with his own enthusiasm are attested pro and con, a resolution was passed which special mention for the way in which she Lily Purifoy. allowed the president's address to be spread arranged to give all a pleasant time. on the minutes, to be followed by a state-

ideas as there expressed. east Alabama was warmly received.

"What shall we do with our Convicts?"

lection of Mr. J. C. Williams (Talladega May Murfee, Edna Knight, Lily Purifoy, | Chorus-Queen of the Night, Smart. Phi-Mountain Home) as president; Mr. L. H. Maggie Shepard, Katie Smith, Kate Welch. lomeia Club. Grubbs (Decatur News), first vice-president; Excelsior medals were delivered to Misses | Quartette-Hungarian Dance, Brahms, cropping out, by asking a question that Miss Virginia Clay (Huntsville Democrat), Nora Daughdrill, Sallie Martin, Tululah Misses Murice, K. Averett, C. Williams even the acknowledged ability of our professors can't answer. No doubt even edit
Secretary: C. H. Greer (Chambers Co. Democrated men.—S. R. C. Adams, Woodof consecrated men.—S. R. C. Adams, Woodof ocras), annual orstor; ---, essayist; J. H. Dr. J. C. Hiden, of Enfaula, was prevent-Stanley (Greenville Advocate), historian,

Tun Religious Hound of Richmond promes our sentiments to the following Whatever also may be said of the fay that he is not a man who is in every his own and this he knows, and doesn't

methods of preaching: "Thousands upon thousands have lisin their late meeting, conferred on Rev. H. | tened this week to the well-known evan M. Wharton the degree of D. D. and on gellat, Sam Jones. His methods have been Profs. Giles and Macon the degree of A. M. severely criticised, but his power no one We do not believe in the singing of Cath- of vice have been realistic, his denunciaolic hyans in the commencement exercises tion of it has been hot and severe, and his making more beautiful the social life of pleading with sinners, when his sermons our loved Alabama-yea, of our Sunny ly tender. When he first came, everybody was discussing him, and nearly everybody was condemning him. There can be no doubt at this writing that he has captured | center division of the auditorium.

"We do not stand by him in all his utterancs, and he does not very seriously care whether we do or not; but we believe him to be thoroughly in earnest, and we know him to be a most uncommon and remark-Anong the teachers who are now in the able man before the people. They will go city attending the teachers' association are in droves to hear him, and they will hear of the 4th chapter of John: "My meat is to Dr. J. T. Murfee, Professors Pruitt, W. M. very much that they ought to hear. Mr. do the will of him that sent me and to and John M. Webb, D. P. Christenberry Jones is not a kid-gloved and perfumed finish his work." The sermon was emiand Rev. H. C. Sanders, These have made exquisite. Lawn and bombazine would nently fitted to the occasion, and was as us pleasant calls. Others of our friends are not be a suitable dress for him. Camel's lofty in sentiment as it was beautiful in girl - states" of to-day might attain the us a pleasant call on last Saturday. He here, but have been so busy with their hair and a leathern girdle would better thought and lenguage. We are sure that work that they have not yet called. The befit him. He goes from here to Norfolk seed were sown which in God's own time latch string has been taken off and we have and he will wake up the town. Mark will bring forth fruit.

GEN. R. C. JONES, of Camden, Wilcox

county, was elected president of the State

pleasure to make this announcement, for Jones graduated in the institution, over their teacher. which he is now called to preside, in the year 1850 60. He stood high in his and pasted in every delinquent subscriber's classes, high in the achievements bat or bonnet. It was not intended for of intellectnal superiority, high in meritorious conduct, high in all that lends No. 3. using it anyway as it teaches such a good lustre to purity of character, or which goes lesson: "I observe that my subscription to adorn the noble qualities of moral manexpired some time ago. As I expect to be hood. We have heard one who has known a life-time subscriber, I enclose five dollars him for more that thirty years, who knew Brown. to extend my subscription. You should him at college and has followed his career dun men who do not pay promptly. Pa- from that day to this, say of him that he S. McGehee. pers, no more than any other business, can lacks no quality of character or of manbe run upon good wishes." It is needless hood-either of mind or heart-which is G. Knight and Reeves. to say that the man who wrote that letter requisite to make a good college president. A judge of our supreme court has spoken | K. Shivers. of his arguments before that tribunal as 'captivating in style, as well as able and earned." The University Law School will gain a solid and valuable acquisition in the Miss Ella Wilkerson. services of Gen. Jones. He will make an admirable and successful instructor of youth who drink at the fountain of the law and bask in "the gladsome light of iu- Club. risprudence." The time has passed when it is supposed that no one is fitted to govern a college who is not endowed with all the accomplishments of classic and orient. ville. Misses P. Ellis and G. Knight. al learning or has escaped in his education the dubious advantages of "teaching the Miss A. Cumbee. young idea how to shoot." If a man has The death of Rutson, the infant son of the intelligent capacity to rule an empire

#### CLOSING SCENES AT THE JUDSON INSTITUTE.

The commencement season is over, and dearer than ever before, and that they may | turn when the autumn leaves begin to fall.

The new building is attractive, and many visitors from all parts of the state have attended the exercises to see for themselves the wonderful transformation which has been wrought by earnest hearts and willing hands during the past year. May we not hope to see this magnificent structure taxed to its utmost capacity to provide accommodations next fall?

The commencement sermon was delivered in the Baptist church by Dr. Geo. B. Eager, the gifted pastor of the Parker Memorial church, Anniston. We did not reach the city until Monday night, and so missed the treat of hearing what many have spoken of as one of the best pulpit discourses ever heard in Marion.

Monday morning, the class in elecution gave the public an opportunity of learning omething of the excellent work done in special attention has been given this too comment upon the concert was that it was well, and gave the audience an idea of nesson the part of their teachers.

by the Philomela flub were well received Alma Lamkin.

at the close of the concert a reception | Vocal Quartette - Swedish Wedding

The graduating exercises began promptly liams and F. Shivers. ment showing that we do not favor the at 10 a. m., Wednesday. Excellent essays Vocal Solo-The Milkmaid, Marton. Miss were read by five of the young ladies, viz.: Inez Collier. The poem by Mr. Joe Adams on South- Miss Edna Knight, "Alabama;" Miss Ma- Vocal Solo-What Region Beams, Smart. mie Brown, "Elizabethan Period;" Miss Misses Richards, C. Williams and McCau-Mr. F. W. Gist, of the Blade-Enterprise, Mary Duskin, "Sweet Girl Graduate;" ley. delivered a masterly oration on "Ballot Miss Lily Purifoy, "Great Men;" Miss Piano Solo-Spring Song, Mendelssohn. very much attached to already. Reform." He is a promising young man, May Murfee, "Maud Muller," was too ill Miss P. Ellis. whose career will be watched with interest to attend; Miss Kate Welch, "Matches." Quartette-March from Lenore Sympho- the goods (ideas); the latter, how to deliv-Miss Mary Robson received a diploma in | ny, Raff. Misses P. Ellis, Knight, Purifoy | er them to our people. Mr. J. E. Graves read an essay entitled, the eclectic course, and the following were and Adams.' graduates in the full course: Misses Mamie | Duo+Invitation to the Dance, Weber, are deeply spiritual, with a little spice The election of officers resulted in the se- Brown, Mary Duskin, Alice Marbury, Misses Martin and Harris. ed from enjoying the pleasure of attending | treaty, Bohn. Miss Ida Waldrop.

well-known evengetist largely as your will landown floren's Institute began floren's filler Mills . They kings the Kingson of Assessed rnest. Mr. Jones' ways are peculiarly, tom, presched the annual sermon to a large care for those who criticise his ways and

It was an impressive experience to witness the assembling in procession on this Sabbath morn the trustees, officers and members of the school which has stood for more than lifty years, gathering in the girls and sending out women for the work of life; and from which have gone forthinfluences that have aided in coloring and

Promptly at the appointed hour the procession entered the church, filed in couples up either aisle, and occupied seats in the

The song from the choir floated out upon the Sabbath air like a benediction. In the pulpit sat the pastor and visiting ministers who assisted in the services. Dr. Straton introduced Dr. Eager, who preached on the subject, 'Finding and Finishing our Work," taking for his text the 34th verse

The elocution recital was held in the chapel of the Institute Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The program was one which could not fail to entertain the large audi-

While praise is due every young lady who recited, we were specially impressed with the efforts of Misses Susie McGehee, Ella Wilkerson and Annie Cumbee. The 'Wordless Poem" was handsomely illustrated. In fact, the entire recital reflected Averett. much credit upon the elecution classes and

PROGRAM. 1. British Guards' Quickstep, E. Paner. Misses K. Ballard, Bell, Bush and Watson. | Chorus. 2. Recitation-Lochivar. Elecution class

3. Recitation-Princess Irma and the "Matches," Miss Kate Welch. Goatherd, Miss L. Ballard. 4. Solo-Shadows, Sullivan. Miss G. McCauley, L. Williams, E. Ellis and Far-

5. Onnalinda; or, the Burning Ship. Miss

6. Galop Brillante, Sponholdz. Misses

8. Wiener Blut Waltzes, Strauss. Misses Welch. McBryde and Kidd.

9. Recitation-The Whistling Regiment.

10. Resitation-Aristarchus Studies Elocution. Miss M. Duskin. 11. Chorus-Rene, the King. Philomela

12. Recitation-The Gypsy Flower Girl, Miss N. Daughdrill. 13. Fruehling Laendlicher Tanz, D'Our-

14. Recitation-Diamond Cut Diamond. 15. Solo-Thou fairest Vision of My Soul, Lassen, Miss M. Duskin.

16. Recitation-Sandy McDonald's Signal. Miss C. Williams. 17. Don Juan (Barcarolle), Mozart, Misses Farrier, Brooks and Cochran.

18. Recitation-The Wreck of the Rivermouth. Miss Reeves. 19. Recitation-Mrs. Middlerib Exasper ates Her Husband. Miss R. McGuire.

#### 20. Wordless Poems. Class No. 1. ART LEVEE.

At six o'clock Monday evening the doors of the studio were thrown open to visitors, and from this time until 10 p. m. a constantly changing company of guests were entertained in viewing the work of the art class done during the session. The room was tastefully decorated with flowers, pictares and statuary and was beautifully

Some of the pieces deserving special mention are: A Breaking Wave, Miss H. Hurt; Triangle, Miss S. Bush; Winter Twilight, Miss S. Martin; Into Mischief, Miss S. Herren: Panel, Miss K. Smith; Water Lilies. I. Crumpton; A Daughter of Eye, Miss M. | munity. Averett: Wild Cattle, Miss S. Herren; Marine View, Miss L. Holland: Primroses, W. Walston; Winter Scene, Miss K. Smith; Stag's Head, Miss M. Averett.

Before the time appointed for beginning this department by Miss M. B. Withers, of the concert a large audience had gathered Atlanta, Ga. Last year this class, for the in the chapel. This music-loving assemfirst time, gave a public recitation, and blage was not disappointed, for the general

While each number of the program, both vocal and instrumental, was well executed, The doors of the art rooms were thrown | we were specially attracted by the quaropen on Monday night and visitors were tettes: "March from Lenore Symphony," given an opportunity of inspecting the and "Lustpiel Overture," which were so

Quartette-Military March, Schubert.

Alice Hammond.

K. rantelle, Schumann, Miss Martin,

The services of a lady teacher, a Judson

bela. Manes J. Levelace, N. D. McGreiser Dunkey and Lake. Charas - Sweet the Angelus in Smart. Philomela Club. Diplome in Voice Culture, Miss Lills

COMMENCEMENT DAY. Again, and this time in honor of the gradnating class, a large audience assembled in ing. The graduating class numbered ten- night on his way to South Alabama. nine full graduates and one eclectic-but

one of whom was detained at home by sick-It was expected that Dr. Hiden, of Eufaula, would deliver an address upon this occasion, but Dr. Averett explained that he was kept from filling his engagement by providential afflictions in his pastorate.

The essays were very good, and as we mend them too highly. There is no doubt- an excellent academy. ing the fact that Miss Edna Knight is loyal to "Alabama," and that Miss Mamie Brown | gladly greeted by his Evergreen friends tois fond of good literature. The "Sweet day. We were sorry he felt too tired to Gill Graduate" was much enjoyed, and we preach.-J. W. S., June 22. could not help wishing, as Miss Duskin closed her essay, that each of the "sweet isterial graduates of Howard College, paid noble womanhood of which she spoke so | was on his way to Troy, Ala.

Miss Lily Purifoy's essay told of thought and an appreciation of the heroic. "Matches," by Miss Kate Welch, was

rite a success and was much enjured. Five joing ladies of the class of '80 r elved the Excelsior medals. We were struck with the remark of a vis ence which assembled to hear it. Each itor who said, "those were good essays, all audiences are large and interest deep. number seemed vying with each succeed- the music I have heard has been good; in ing number in the merit of its theme and short, I pronounce this a successful com- livered an interesting and instructive

> PROGRAM. 1. Doxology.

2. Invocation. 3. Music-Priests' March, Mendelssohn Misses Martin, Duskin, F. Shivers and K

4. Essays-"Alabama," Miss E. Knight Elizabethan Period, Miss Mamie Brown Sweet Girl Graduate," Miss Mary Duskin. 5. Song-Lost Chord, Sullivan. Semi-

6. Essay-"Maud Muller," Miss May Murfee; "Great Men," Miss Lily Purifoy; 7. Heroic Marches, Schubert, Misses

8. Delivery of Piploma in Eclectic

Course: Miss Mary Robson. 9. To Graduates in Full Course: Misses other parts of the state. Mamie Brown, Mary Duskin, Alice Mar-7. Recitation-The Spinning Wheel. Miss bury, May Murfee, Edna Knight, Lily Purifoy, Maggie Shepherd, Katie Smith, Kate

10. Delivery of Excelsior Medals: Misses Nora Daughdrill, Sallie Martin, Tulula Dickson, Willie Moore, Ella Wilkerson. 11. Music .- "Ave Maria," Abt.

12. Benediction.

Yes, the Judson has just passed through a successful commencement, and we congratulate her president and board of trustees; her president, a man we delight to honor, because we believe him to be true to a lofty ideal and a man fitted for his position; her trustees, a "body of magnificent men" who thoroughly appreciate the responsibility resting upon them. ...

#### TO ALABAMA PASTORS.

Brethren can render great assistance dur ng the vacation by seeking out young men who are desirous of taking a core cours and putting me in correspondence with them. Last vacation many brethren did this and it had a most telling effect upon

the attendance at Howard College. Pastors can obtain catalogues by addressing me at East Lake and by indicating how many they will need.

I take great pleasure in saying that the outlook of the college was never brighter. We must make a vigorous stride forward during the present vacation. Our building is in course of erection and it will be pushed forward to completion as speedily as practicable.

## EVERGREEN ACADEMY

H: s just closed its fifteenth annual session Col. W. T. Hendon has proven to be the right man for principal. The community are pleased that he will remain next year. F. Richardson; March Twilight, T. Dick- The school, already of high grade, by son; By the Lake, Miss Holland; Pear united effort on the part of its friends, can Biossoms, Miss L. Goodman; Plague, Miss | be made to reflect great credit on the com-

The exercises were enjoyed by la re au diences, and all reflected credit on the pupils and bespoke the faithful work which had been done by the faculty.

Miss Ada Beck is justly entitled to commusic teacher. It is hoped she will return

One of the best - holars and brightest minds in the school was Bro. J. J. Hagood, frequently neglected branch of study. unusually good. It certainly told of much of Lowndes. He exp ets to enter the How-The young ladies acquitted themselves work on the part of pupils, and faithful. ard next fall with a view to entering the J. W. S.

## THE MINISTEL ,' INSTITUTE.

Dear Baptist: The Theological Institute has been in session one week, and I feel safe in saying (from what I have seen and work of pupils, nearly all of whom have skillfully rendered. The singing of Miss experienced) that it is one of the most powerful institutions in the state for developing the ministry in our denomination. The lectures are simply elegant and all appear to drink them in with a relish that

is most enjoyable. I feel that I may be allowed to orak for our brethren from the country pal as I spent most of my life in the coand know full well from sad exp tion we are here receiving.

pastors, all in one school-some quite with his work. His ability as a disciplinayoung, while many are above forty, and rian and his power of impressing his stustudying the Word of God under the guid- by the host of young men who have gone Duo-Faust, Gounod. Misses C. Wil- ance of such master minds as our venera- from the educational halls over which he beginning the first Sabbath in August. ble brethren, Rev. B. Manly, D. D., of the has presided. Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Rev. E. B. Teague, D. D., of our own state, whom we all know and love so well; and Rev. W. H. ngton, D. C., whom we have all become

The two former professors are giving us

Let me say just here that the exercises mixed in here and there, more as a recrea-Now and then you see the school boy

Vocal Solo-Cradle Song, Brahms; En- ors have learned that it is much easier to lawn, June 23rd. ask questions than to answer them.

FREAD NOTES.

There were no services at the First Raptist and at Adams Street Baptist churches

last Sunday night. When brethren use all the cards we have

rent them they will please notify us and breth. 'more will follow.' Dr. B. F. Riley, of Howard College, pass-

Bro. T. L. Jones, of Božeman, accompanied Dr. Wharton to the International Sunday-school Convention in Pittsburg, Pa. A series of meetings will be held at Ada. beginning on the 3rd Sabbath in July.

several ministers are expected to be present

and aid in the meeting. Prof. D. J. McWilliams will have charge know them to be the work of the young of the school at Thomasville, next session, ladies, we feel that we can scarcely com. and the prospects are fine for building up

President Riley, always welcome, was Bro. H. H. Shell, one of the recent min-

Our best wishes are extended to Bro. ico, Serrells, of Alexander City, on the occasion of his marriage to Miss Linda school this fall, but we intend to make all

Maxwell, of East Coosa, on the 16th. Pastor Hale, of Birmingham, is engaged a series of meetings with his church. Different local brethren aid him, and the

Col. John W. Bishop, of Talladega, de speech at the closing exercises of the Childersburg High School, on the 13th inst. Rev. J. E. Herring has resigned the care

of the church at Tuscumbia and will preach at Flint, Ala., in the future. Correspond ents will address him at the latter place. Read the list of associational meetings. published in another column. If not correct, write to Rev. W. B. Crumpton Marion, Ala., or to the ALABAMA BAPTIST Our papers ran short last week, so that at least one hundred subscribers failed to get their copy. We would be greatly obliged for the return of a few by those who have read the paper.

many years of faithful service for the Mas- ser, Birmingham, June 19. ter. He was among the first liaptist workers in Mobile, and has also lived in several

ment to Miss Annie Grace Tartt for the cess to the Barrist .- J. G. Lowrey, Blocton . earnest work she has put forth in providing iron bedsteads for Howard College. Rev. J. W. Willis, who is aiding pastor

P. T. Hale on the Southside, working at an important mission point, is greatly endearing himself to the people. He is devout and industrious and his preaching accept-The graduating oration of D. A. Oden, delivered at the closing exercises of the

Childersburg High School recently, would have done credit to a man of maturer years, it is said. His subject was "Jeff Bro. Walters, proprietor of the McLester Hotel, of Tuscaloosa, says he used to think he never had time to read the ALABAMA

BAPTIST, nor to go to church. Now he does both, and finds plenty of time also to keep up his other work. work at Northport the second Sunday in July. The West Alabamian, Carrollton, speaks of him in high terms of praise as a minister of the gospel and an educator, and commends him to the good people of

. Oden, teacher of music in the Childersourg High School, at the close of the school last week, demonstrated her superior talent, not only as a fine musician, but was as usual fine. The male chorus sang a

he Southern Female College of LaGrange, and artistic finish .- Democrat, La Fayette, Ga. A program of the recent commence. June 14th. ment exercises will be found in another column. In considering the claims of a college for your daughter write to Mrs. I. always been a delightful place to visit. F. Cox, president, or C. C. Cox, principal. The servants of God never passed that com-

I am authorized by the committee to state that the meeting of the fourth dis- by the cheering hospitality of her home mendation for the ork she has done as trict Unity association will not be held Her pastor always felt that he had her until Friday before the fifth Sunday in earnest prayers and sympathies in every August. The meeting will be held with undertaking. She is gone, but the memo-Pleasant Grove church, seven miles west of | ry of her pure life will ever remain with Maplesville .- W. J. Ruddick, Stanton, June us. May he who gave and hath taken

At New Hope, church, Eden, Ala., we had a husband and children. fine congregation. Very interesting meet-

The ladies' aid society of Zion church has re-seated the church with neat roundbottom seats; also, the church, by public collection, secured sufficient to paint the church inside and out. This church is on the up-grade, and are moving. The spiritnal condition is good. Considerable sickness in my charge. - D. R. Cooper, Whistler

Col. J. T. Murfee, Superintendent of the Marion Military Institute, is an educator Just picture to yourself more than sixty | wide awake to every interest connected

Mary Quarles, daughter of Mr. N. F. and Mrs. E. J. Quarles, was a bright little girl, two years and nine months old, when the Young, of the Metropolitan church, Wash- Lord saw best to take her home. Her death was very sudden, being sick only twenty hours. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of many friends. The Lord doeth all things well. Blessed be the name of the working order. Miss Mary McGee is pres- L. Hendrix, of Perryville; in class of lar graduates. Address by Capt. S. P. Gil-Lord. - Friend. We had good meetings yesterday at our

church. Bro. J. H. Glazner, of Cedar Bluff, preached for us at 11 a. m., and R. M. Hunter, of Wetumpka, at 8 p. m. We were pleased with both sermons. I consider the

The Industrial Working Circle of Adams Street Baptist church gave an enjoyable entertainment at the Holt Street mission last Monday night, the result of which was a

re in with a right

are felt in the various departments of collection is from 30 cents to \$2.40. One church work and are truly willing workers other church has a small Sunday-school for the Master's cause. The Huntsville Baptist Sunday-school gave an excursion to Chattanooga last week. We gave \$200 for the train; charged \$1 for each person and had 520 persons to accompany us. Our congregations continue to

arrangements and have everything ready for next September year. We are encouraged -L. D. Bars Il Maride, Ala. It was our good fortune some weeks since to be with the members of R inhardt Chapel Sunday-school in their annual picnic at North Birmingham. There is no school of our acquaintance that is doing more solid work than this. Brethren Robert and G. G. Miles and sisters Smith, Meredith, Lide and others are giving their

Sabbath evenings to teaching the children and vouth, and they feel greatly encourto end of term. Drs. Manly, Teagne and man who attends will receive much bene- it, and banded him money for 200 copies. fit. Brethren coming late will pay for the time they are here and no more. Many of began with fifty copies, not expecting to

Many shrink from reading the gospel at- are receiving members nearly every Sun- sent to their pastors. A sister in Middle tentively because getting near to Jesus day; Sabbath-school increasing in number town, N. J., undertakes herself to "place" makes holiness seem so real, and renders and interest; prayer-meeting well attend- 250 copies. Times without number almost their own sinfulness a matter of painful ed. The ladies of our church have secured | we have been told of good results that have | but will not enter on his duties till the be-The President of the board of trustees of logical institute at Howard College. May who had long opposed the Baptists, says Howard College paid a deserved compli- God bless them in their labor of love. Suc "It has swept away my objections to the

> Bro. Crumpton has been here since last upon us. Hundreds of orders for smaller Thursday, on his way to Texas. There was numbers have come, and some for larger a large congregation at our church to day numbers, of which we make no mention to hear him preach. He will not find a here. We simply print a few samples to people in Texas who love him more than indicate how the canvass is going. And does his old charge in Evergreen. The we beg all into whose hand this sheet may church, by a rising vote, adopted resolugreat field to which he is going. His ser- and seventy-five cents per hundred we are mon to day was a very impressive one. He | furnishing it at less than half price. Prof.

I spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with Bro. P. Brown at Gurley's, and preached five sermons for them. There was considerable interest manifested by the church. The congregations were large. I left Wednesday night, expecting to return Friday, but was providentially hip. dered. I am under many obligations to Rev. J. H. Curry will begin his pastoral that kind and hospitable people for kind- H. G. Weston, D. D., orders 250 for his tion ticket, July 4th, at Birmingham, at nesses shown to me. We are getting along Crozier "boys," and the old boys now at nicely at S. Success to the Baptist - W. R.

Ivey, Scottsboro, June 14th

Beautiful and impressive was the com munion service, at the Baptist church last Sabbath morning. A large audience greet-The musical concert given by Mrs. W. ed Dr. Bledsoe, and his discourse was able, logical and forcibly delivered. He is a close student, and ranks with the first ministers in the state. The music by the choir as a teacher of instrumental and vocal mu- beautiful selection, and they never sang better. The solo, by Mrs. Hudson, was a Among the best colleges of the South is gem, and she sang it with much tenderness

The senior has known Sister Lydia Finkea since he was a boy. Her home has munity without stopping to be refreshed

away, tenderly care for the heart broken Rev. Catt Smith delivered his farewell ing. Received three by baptism and one sermon at Childersburg on the 15th inst by letter; one hundred and forty-five in He took charge of this church a little more Sabbath-school. Prayer - meeting disap- than four years ago. The number of mempointed in the afternoon by rain. I return | bers then was thirty-eight; a parsonage has to East Lake to-night .- J. A. Glenn, Mone been built; somewhere in the neighborhood of 100 members added to the church; valuable improvements made on the church, and much done for the Master's cause in other parts of the vineyard. Bro. Smith will move to Lincoln, Ala., in September, where he goes to engage in a school enterprise, and preach to the Lincoln

Last Saturday and Sunday were the regular days of meeting at Collinsville. Bro Wilbanks preached for us on Saturday; he was on his way to East Lake to attend the ministers' institute. The congregation on Sabbath was large, orderly and attentive. it being the occasion of the funeral of sister Watts, who died sometime since. The church agreed to begin a series of meetings by the large assembly a success in every We hope to have Bro. Adams with us at that time. Pray for us that the Lord will revive his work .- J. B. Appleton, Collinsville,

Evergreen, Big Spring and Bethesda churches, in Autauga county, are still without a pastor. The sunbeams at Ebenezer church, Stanton, Ala., are in good ident. Mt. Carmel church. Chilton county, expects to make some improvements in brethren who proffered to see my way paid to Fort Worth, but I could not go. Many win H. Foster, and all the while it has

Our Baptist Zion is on the up grade in tory. Friday night a sumptions banquet was spread for us in the court house. The exercises, and so the regular address to the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu bles were laden with plenty. There were no intoxicants to maddle tile brains of the words to the young ladies.

Vocal Solo—Whither, The Post, To Sylvia—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. They are more liberal and are ready desire to attend the remaining portion of the session can do so by paying only \$5.00 per week, which pays for board and tuisting the pleasure of attendance of the session can do so by paying only \$5.00 per week, which pays for board and tuisting the pleasure of attendance of the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu by via—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. Words to the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu by via—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. Words to the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu by via—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. Words to the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu by via—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. Words to the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu by via—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. Words to the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu by via—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. Words to the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu by via—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. Words to the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu by via—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. Words to the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu by via—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. Words to the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu by via—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. Words to the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu by via—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. Words to the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu by via—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. Words to the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu by via—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. Words to the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu by via—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. Words to the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu by via—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. Words to the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu by via—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. Words to the graduates was omitted, and, in lieu by via—Schubert, Miss Lovelace. Words to the graduates was omitte Bro. W. H. Stewart, of Roanoke, writes my field of labor. More of my people are Of course his assistants, Misses Clayton, portant question. On that subject more I urge and recommend every brother that can do so to come and get all the good he can.

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Our new church building at Mt. Gilead | join soon. We will paint our church was dedicated on the 2nd Sabbath in June. building at Ware soon. They are a liberal liro, Adams, the former pastor, preached people. They sent me to the stale convenhe sermon. The sacres have purchased | tion last fall and have done more than chandeller, pulpit, lamp and chairs. Our their part in sending their paster to Kast new house is going up to Centreville, and Lake. Bro. B. F. Farguson is around sellthe railroad is coming. This will be an ing his books, etc.- W. J. D. Upshaw, Ecimportant town. Received one by letter

at Bethel on the 3rd Sabbath,-D. C. Cul-A card of thanks to those who sent me here to East Lake Theological Institute. A brother writes thus: "Please visit Our hearts are made to burn within us ofthe chapel at 10 o'clock Wednesday morned through Montgomery last Saturday nice young lady and a good working Baptist. It seems to me you ought to make a others, who throw more light on the blessmatch in that time." Of course, our ed truth. In my humble opinion this inbrother means that the young lady will stitute is a success, and will eventually subscribe to the paper regularly after its prove a gracious blessing to all our people visit of twelve months. Certainly we know in the state. There are over sixty preachshe must be nice when she is a good work. ers here, old and young. We ask that all the churches offer up a prayer for us while

here.- W. J. D. Upshaw, East Lake, June 20. In this valley we are moving slowly. My churches haven't made any progress this year as to increasing in membership. Libnice sum for the society. This is one of the erty is making advance in church work best working bodies in the church and is prayer meeting with ten or twelve leaders, composed of girls and or good sunday school. My monthly the other has neither Sunday-school or prayer meeting, but collections are fair. There is the most obstinate indifference here to religion I have ever seen in my life. However, there is some evidence of a change for the better. Congregations are increasing weekly. Will the brethren pray for us?increase. We may not be able to open our J. B. Huckabee, Twent Creek, June 13th,

A great reduction has been made in the price of the famous tract, "What Baptist Principles are Worth to the World." It has been reduced to \$6.00 for 1,000 copies, and seventy-five cents for 100 copies. The demand for this tract is truly wonderful. One edition after another has been issued and in a day of two every copy has been taken. Arrangements have now been made for publishing one hundred thousand copies, which, with previous issues, in tract and papers, will give to the address a circulation of half a million. Hundreds of pastors are interesting themselves in securing for this tract the largest circulation. We now have sixty-five in attendance The pastor of a small village church told and others are coming. I wish every man his people how he felt about it, and from who can would come at once and remain his church have come orders for 2,500 Young are doing excellent work. Any handed it to one of his brethren, who read copies. Another pastor writes that he Another brother (a missionary) says, " our best and most prominent men are here. send for more, but as you see, I have con Dr. J. N. Gradick, of Selma, has seen The Institute is a grand success.—D. I. Pur-tinued to call for it, until now I have put out nearly a thousand." But the new is Last night our church was filled to its not behind the pulpit in the good work. utmost seating capacity and several could Again and again brethren and sisters ennot be seated; received five by letter. We close money directing that the tracts be the money to pay my expenses at the theo- come from its circulation. One brother, Baptists." What follows are only mere His death caused a panic which resulted in samples of the letters that are pouring in come to send in their orders as soon as pos friends," Hon. Jon. Haralson: "I shall can ticket to take the places of those who have my children read it." Rev. H. M. were ineligible are B. M. Long, of Walker,

ions commending him to the new and sible. Remember that at \$6 a thousand will take his final leave Wednesday .- J. W. Ro. Frazer: "I take fifty copies for me 2,000 copies. By order of Executive | state. Board of the Louisiana Baptist Convenwork in the great field. Rev. G. A. Nunnally, D. D., president of Mercer Universitv. Macon, Ga.: "Enclosed find check for \$2, for which send your tract for the Mercer students. I want to get all the good things I can into these Mercer boys. They are worthy of the best, and hence I order your tract." Address all orders to Rev. R. H. Pitt, Religious Herald office, Richmond,

## A LAST TRIBUTE

To the Memory of Col. C. C. Shorter, They've shrouded him; they've buried him; Oh, how these accents fall Upon the anxious, startled ear! And, like a funeral pall, They cover up the saddened heart, They stir the soul's great deep:

They've shrouded him, they've buried him,

He's sleeping his last sleep. The brain, so lately running wild In Fancy's fairy lnad, Has suddenly been brought to rest Beneath the Tyrant's hands; I'he visions bright, and goblins dark Alike are vanished now; And Death unfurls a victors flag Upon that marble brow.

The eyes, that shone so brightly once Are sunk in endless night The tongue that spoke so lovingly Hath felt the Tyrant's blight; The lips, so lately wreathed with smiles, Are robbed of all their charms; For Death has claimed him for his own.

And folds him in his arms. And yet the great world glides along, Unmindful of our tears; Grim Death will claim his victims still, And mock at all our fears; In vain our burdened hearts will sigh, In vain we mourn and weep: They've shrouded him, they've buried him, He sleeps his last, long sleep.

JASPER MALE AND FEMALE ACADacademy, June 5th. This was pronounced

J. C. HIDEN.

Eufaula, Ala.

selves with credit and satisfaction to all. great labor, both of pupils and teachers.

years, under the management of Prof. Edthanks to those brethren. W. J. Ruddick, grown in interest and patronage, this be-

#### NEWS CARMO

The cholera is still raging in Spain. Crop conditions continue very fine. Ft. Payne complains of blind tigers.

Brazil has been recognized by France as Huntsville will have a million dollar cotton mill.

Chicago wants a new road to the mineral egion of Alabama.

The Louisiana lottery bill will be considered Friday, June 27th. Prisoners set fire to the jail at Gadaders

on the 21st. None escaped. Major T. D. Cory, of Autauga county died in Tuscaloosa on the 20th. It is said that President Marrison will!

veto the river and harbor bill. Rev. J. B. Culpepper, the evangelist, isholding meetings at Ft. Payne.

An earthquake shock was felt in the province of Quebec, Canada, last week. The Second Regiment Alabama State Troops are encamped near Montgomery.

Rev. J. H. Curry, Superintendent of ed-

Col. Jas. L. Sheffield shot and killed Dr.

acation of Pickens county, has resigned.

Wm. May at Guntersville Ala , on the 20th Dr. Lupton will give a summer course in chemistry at the A. & M. college at Au-

Severe storms passed over portions of Illinois on the 21st inst., destroying life and property. A cloud burst in Pennsylvania, last

week, did considerable damage at Osceola Miss Mary Anderson, the American actress, was married in London, on the

7th, to Antonio Navarro: Four prisoners were carried from Montgomery, on the 19th, to the United States prison at Columbus, Ohio.

Many complaints are being made of inefciency in the census enumeration in different parts of the country. Mrs. Lizzie Ackerman, who killed her

husband in Memphis, last April, has been sentenced to ten years imprisonment. Opelika was visited by a heavy rain and

age was done growing crops by the storm.

The State University, at Tuscaloosa, will have a chair of geology and mining engineering, with Dr. Eugene A. Smith as B. R. Reeves, proprietor of a furniture store in Florence, has been carried to

Texas, to answer for a murder committed Henry M. Stanley has accepted the gov-

The president of San Salvador died very uddenly on the night of the 22nd inst. several officers being killed. The Montgomery, Tuscaloosa and Mem-

phis railroad company is having 200 flat cars built by the United States Rolling Stock Company at Anniston. A destructive wreck occurred at Melrose Station, N. C., on the Western North Caroina railroad on the 17th. Several lives

were lost and the damage to rolling stock

s estimated at \$75,000. The new nominees on the state Republi-Wharton: "I sold 200 copies to one person governor: Richard Wood, Talladega, treasto-day." J. T. Barrett, Cor. Sec.: "Send urer; Chas. C. Austin, Morgan, secretary of

A call is made by Hon. Jno. T. Tanner tion." Rev. W. H. Whitsitt, D. D., orders for a meeting of the executive committee 200 copies for the students of the Southern of the state prohibition party and a confer-Baptist Theological Seminary; and Rev. ence for those who will vote the prohibi-Fire broke out in the Kings county pen-

itentiary, Brooklyn, on the 23rd inst. in

which were 400 prisoners. About \$50,000 is the extent of damage done. The convicts were all quietly marched out and locked up as soon as the alarm was given. The Southern Exposition at Montgomery next fall will be the largest in the South. The space in the exposition building is being rapidly taken and it is proposed to make additions to the one now in ise. The largest display of minerals, agricultural products, horses, cattle, poultry etc., will be made, and untold benefit to

our section will follow the Southern Expo-The cotton exchange of New Orleans have issued a statement embracing the time from September 1 to June 13, showing that 7,105,292 bales of the crop of 1889-90 have come into sight at the ports, overland points of crossing, and leading Southern interior centres, including takings by Southern mills. Up to this time last season the amount brought into sight was

6,816,673 bales. A bill passed the senate on June 23rd which provides that in any state in which there has been one agricultural college established under the act of 1802 and in which also there is or may be an educational institution of like character for students, aided by the state from its revenue, (however named or styled,) there shall be a just and equitable division of the fund (from the sale of lands) to be received un,

der this act, made by the legislature. The following was the program of commencement exercises of Southern Female (Cox) College, LaGrange, Georgia: Friday, June 6 .- Public examination and exhibition by Kindergarten, primary and preparatory departments, and exercises by normal students. Sunday, June 8, 11 a. m.-Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J. William Jones, D. D., Atlanta, Ga. Monday, June 9, 3:30 p. m .- Junior exercises; 8:15 of this school were held in the chapel of the | p. m.-Medal contests in instrumental and vocal music. Tuesday, June 10, 10:30 a. m.-Celebration of literary and missionary societies. Address by Rev. F. M. Ellis, D. particular. The pupils acquitted them-D., Baltimore, Md. 3:30 p. m.-Elecution The recitations showed superior taste and contest, followed by art and industrial display, reception in ribrary, museum, and There were six prizes awarded: one for laboratory. 8:15 p. m.-Annual concert. scholarship, one for penmanship and four with chorus and ladies' orchestra of twenfor elocution. Miss Mollie McDade won ty-five performers. Delivery of medals by the prize in scholarship, Miss Mary Haley Rev. F. M. Ellis, D. D., Baltimore, Md. in penmanship, and the following in elo- Wednesday, June 11, 10 a. m.-Commencecution: In class of young ladies, Miss Mary | ment day. Exercises by eclectic and reguyoung men, Mr. H. L. Pittman, of Lime bert, Columbus, Ga. 8 p. m.-Exercises by Branch, Ga.: in the class of girls, Miss full graduates. Subject: Fine Art. Adtheir church building soon. I may not have what some brethren would call first Master Oscar Hayes.

Klorence Earnest; in the class of boys, by Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., Atlanta, class churches, but I have some first class Our school has been, for the past three Ga. Mrs. I. F. Cox, president; C. C. Cox,

> ing the most successful session in its his- even the few weeks vacation) shall be L. M. BRADLEY. | nied by a plate-paper portrait.

## How's This?

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by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency far the last 15 years, and believe tory sermon by John F Purser. him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any

obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAN Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Who'e-

sale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Tes'imonials sent free. G D Benton; missionary sermon by W B titled 'Thalia,' which will appear in Har-Price 7sc. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. | Carter.

The essence of true nobility is neglect of self. Let the thought of self ary sermon by J A Wynne. pass in, and the beauty of great action is gone, like the bloom from a soiled flower .- Froude.

## ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best missionary sermon by W H Lackey. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should Ray; missionary sermon by W G Curry. remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle.

Many a life is earnest in service conscious fellowship with God, and the joy of a constraining love. -Sel.

vast material progress that a remedy easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup Introductory sermon by W S Brown. of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

Truth and love are two of the most powerful things in the world; and county, Thursday 25. Introductory sermon when they go together they cannot by B M Bean; doctrinal sermon by I O easily be withstood -Selected.

#### BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Cures Indigestion, Billiousness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Nervousness, and General Debility. Physians recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genuine

has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. to holy service, hence the spiritual T Moseley.

#### For Nervous Exhaustion Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

says: "I have used it in cases of dys- | Crary. pepsia, nervous exhaustion and wake North River. Days Gap, Walker county, tulness, with pleasant resul s. Also Saturday 27. Introductory sermon by W think it of great service in depressed P Smith biliary derangement '

Most people would succeed in small things, if they were not troubled with great ambitions -Longfellow.

## Are Married People Happy?

happy, Uncle Jake? "Dat ar 'pens al- Ruddick. togedder how dey enjoy demselves; if dey hab chilluns an keep Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial, dey are certain Tennessee River. Jasper, Tenn., Friday to be, for hit will cure de bowel 3. Introductory sermon by CB Roach. Huckleberry Cordial, dey are certain troubles and the chillun teething."

The clouds never grow so dark over ring the Christian's path but that the sunlight of God's promises can shine | M Hobso through. - Selected.

## The Day We Celebrate.

On account of the 4th of July the Queen and Crescent Route will sell Excursion tickets between all stations at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 3d and 4th, good for return until 7th inclusive.

Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It will cure you, and give a good appetite. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

## AN ORPHAN'S HOME.

The following resolutions were passed at a late conference of the church at Fort De-

Whereas, The care for the orphan has ever been a Christian duty, calling for the highest benevolence and illustration of the noblest charity; and, whereas, Baptists sionary sermon by W C Avant. noblest charity; and, whereas, Baptists have been unmindful of this great responsibility, the denomination never having established a home for orphans within the state; and, whereas, God has put it upon the consciences of some of our brethren to meet this responsibility; therefore, be it

Resolved, 1. That we, the Bethel Baptist church, of Fort Deposit, Ala., commend to the consideration of the Baptists of the state the convictions thus entertained and recommend that the matter be made a special question by the next state

convention to be held in Mobile, Ala, Resolved, 2. That we invite the consideration of Fort Deposit, Ala., with its favorable features as an eligible site for its loca- C B Wilhite tion, should its establishment be deemed

## feasible by the convention.

REV. BLIJAH B. HANNAH 1836, and died May 25, 1890, after a linger-ing illness, which he bore with Christian fortitude to the end. He came to Alabama

Bishop; missionary sermon by T W Hart.

Tuskegee. Notasulga church, Western R
R, Wednesday 15. Missionary sermon by fortitude to the end. He came to Alabama E F Baber. in 1851; made a profession of religion in 1859, and joined the Baptist church in 1875, county, Friday 17. Introductory sermon by Bounding Billows He was in a short time made a deacon, in which capacity he served, giving full satisfaction until his ordination to the ministry. It was during the dark days of the county, four miles from Shelby Iron Works, war, while in a Federal prison, that he felt he was called of Gol to preach the ever- Friday 17. Introductory sermon by L M lasting gospel of his crucified Son. He Thomason; missionary sermon by P D Bulger. first attached himself to the Methodists, with whom he stood very fair, being at the lock county, Friday 17. Introductory ser. Operatic Piano Collection. The best of the time of his separation from them steward, mon by C L Eiland; missionary sermon by class leader and Sunday-school superinministry to the close of his life, he was un- Yarbrough; missionary sermon by M B remitting in his labors and instrumental | Wharton, in winning many souls to Christ. At the time of his death he was the beloved pastor of Providence, Liberty Hill and Gravel Hill churches, the last of which he had been pastor for seven years. In 1856 he west of Birmingham, Saturday 18. Introwas married to Miss Elizabeth Carrol, who ductory sermon by A White; missionary still survives him, and together with two sermon by J I Gilbert. sons and four daughters deeply deplore the loss of the one they loved so well. May the God of all grace be their stay in the

J. B. APPLETON. Collinsville, June 2, 1890.

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North Alabama. New Bethel church, De Court of St. James, will contribute to the ALADAMA Kalb county, Friday 22. Introductory ser- next number of Harper's Bazar a sketch mon by J W SHiggins.

9. Introductory sersion by J G Lowry; mis- Middle-aged Woman," will appear in the tober. Con se of instruction specially adaptonary sermon by J H Payne. Harris. Mt. Lebanon church, Ru se' county, Tuesday 9. Introductory sermon by

Etowah. Gadsden church, Tuesday 9. In- | dle-aged tyrical poet bidding good bye to troductory sermon by W Y Adams; mission-

Shelby. Bethesda church, four miles from Wilsonville, Wednesday 10. Introductory sermon by C W O'Hara; missionary sermon by H C Taul. Bigbee. York church, Sumter county,

ley, accompanies the poem. Thursday 11. Introductory sermon by CS tions of the deepest grief, as well as gladness, that I read in your paper that

Coosa River. Oxford church, Wednesday 17. Introductory sermon by W. Wilkes. which still lacks the freshness of a ty, Thursday 18. Introductory sermon by Skipper, had gone from the scenes of earth | confidence of the community. They do bus-Bethel. McKinley church, Marengo coun-W Dunaway.

Pine Barren, Bethsaida church, Wilcox county 18. Introductory sermon by W J Clear Creek. Bethlehem church, Frank-It is very important in this age of lin county, Friday 19. Introductory sermon over, and he has entered into the joy of his Loans, and also by W W Davis,

Liberty (Madison Co.) Prospect church, be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, Lincoln county, Tenn., Friday 19. Intro- for enjoying life, so young, so promising Paying Interest on Deposits. Give them. ductory sermon by N D Crutcher. my eyes, and sadness fills my heart. But

East Liberty. County Line church, again, when I think that the fleeting hon-Wednesday 24. Introductory sermon by Z Bethlehem, Bellville ch., Wednesday 24. | balanced by the gains of Paradise, and that Centennial. Mt Pleasant church, Pike his blighted hopes on earth will be forgot-

Mulberry. Macedonia church, Chilton sweet peace, and I say, "All is well, for ounty, four miles from Randolph and seven our Heavenly Father knoweth best, and he miles from Jamison, Thursday 25. In roductory sermon by J M Langston.

Many of the sermons

Cedar Bluff. Shady Grove church, Che o kee county, Friday 25. Evergreen. Pine Level church, Barbour Friday 26. Introductory sermon by if I be lifted up will draw all men unto

county, Friday 26. Introductory sermon by thance revives and grows stronger upon Sulphur Springs, Mt Pisgah church, Jefferson county, near Five Mile creek, L&N that he lives no more. The herdless, H.W.HUBBARD BALLAS, TEX.

R R, Friday 26. Introductory sermon by T | worldly ones, who listened carelessly to Dr. H. C McCov, Algona, la, D Holcomb; missionary sermon by W J Mc his elequent pleadings, will now pause to

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> Central. Providence church, Coosa county, Wednesday I. Introductory sermon by

D Hughes. Unity. Big Springs church, Autauga county, Wednesday 1. Introductory sermon by Do you think married people are | W Mitchell; missionary sermon by W

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Liberty (Bibb Col. Pleasant Hill, Hale county, Friday 3. Introductory sermon by

Judson. Pleasant Grove church, Henry county, Friday 3. Introductory sermon by S I Knowles,

Harmony (East). Providence church, four miles from Tallapoosa, Ga, Friday 3. In-Tallassahatchie. New Hopewell church, alhoun county, Saturday 4. Introductory sermon by J F Potter; missionary sermon by

Rock Mills. Rock Mills church, Randolph county, Saturday 4. Introductory sermon by G F Weaver; missionary sermon by H R

Carey. Lineville church, Clay county, Tuesday 7. Introductory sermon by WT

Columbia, Cowart's church, Henry county, Thursday 9. Introductory sermon by W

Antioch, Shady Grove church, Washington county, Thursday 9. Introductory sermon by H M Mason. Alabama. Ft Deposit church, Friday 10.

New River. Mt Pleasant church, eight miles from Fayette C. H., Friday 10, Intro-Mt. Carmel. Cedar Point church, Madiductory sermon by J W Hosmer.

on county, Friday 10. Marshall. Mt Hebron church, Friday 10. Union. Prairie church, Greene county, Saturday 11. Introductory sermon by M G ofton; missionary sermon J A Estes. Newton. Mt Zion church, Dale county, Saturday II. Introductory sermon by P M

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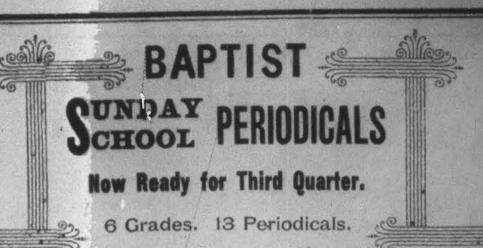
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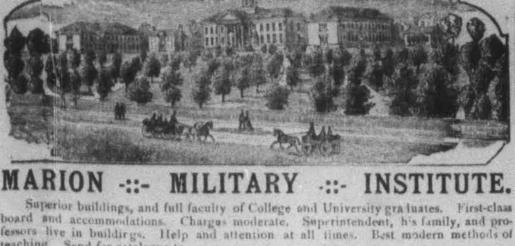
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The Hartley Distillery. A True Story.

BY MRS. A. LOSEE."

Mr. Hartley owned a good farm, six sons, all of whom were active, and side the range of fun. able to assist him in his work. He corn. Whisky was then in good de. ter than fun."

mand. As there were no railroads in this country at this time, there was generally no market for grain except ted States, one of the professors, from at the distilleries. Almost every per- his uniform kindness and condescenson used more or less whisky sixty sion, was called "The students' friend." years ago. It was regarded as one of On one occasion, when he had invithe necessities of life. Moderate drink. ted an under graduate to walk with ing was supposed to be right and him, he sought to draw his young proper. Drunkenness was despised, friend in to serious conversation. It was said that every person ought to Crossing the field where a man was at stop drinking when he had enough, work, the student noticed the man's All intoxicating liquors sold readily. shoes, old and patched, lying near the Mr. Hartley's distillery was a success. hedge. "Let us play the old man a When he needed extra help for his trick," said he to the professor. "Let work, there were plenty of men who us hide his shoes, and conceal ourwere ready to work for whisky. It selves behind the bushes, and watch was not long before they neglected to see his perplexity when he cannot good English, the story it has to sees Alabama Midland Railway Co. their own work. Then they took their find them.'

marching on to sure destruction. or "we must never amuse ourselves at Their families became paupers. Mr. the expense of the poor. You are rich, and Mrs. Hartley said they were not and may give yourself much greater responsible for the ruin of these peo. pleasure in a way that I could sugple. Men would drink whisky and be- gest. come drunkards, they if did not make and sell liquor.

Mr. Hartley was taken sick and to work the distillery after his death. | ourselves and see what happens." keep it running easily.

ed by the fact-that many men in the where they could see without being vicinity of the distillery became drunk- seen. ards. Many persons felt that something must be done to stop the pro- man soon finished his work, and came gress of intemperance. Meetings were across to the place where he had put called, lectures delivered, and pledges his shoes and coat. signed. Much good was done. Pub. | While putting on his coat, he slipped lic opinion was changed. Men's eyes a foot into one of his shoes. Finding were opened. The Hartley distillery something hard, he looked and found suspended operations. It was no the dollar. Greatly astonished, he exlonger profitable. They had kept it amined the coin for some time, and running as long as they could make then looked around, but could see no through good and evil report, and much money with it. Now they one. Putting the money into his pock-

stopped making whisky, not because et, he proceeded to put on the other it was wrong, but because it did not shoe, and found another dollhr piece. Roy Axtell was an orphan. He had for he fell on his knees, and audibly no home, but he was strong, and able returned thanks to God, who, he beto work and earn his living. He had lieved, had sent him this unexpected no relative to furnish him a home, and relief to supply the needs of his sick care for him, and keep him from evil wife and hungry children, in answer influences. Mr. Hartley hired him to to prayer. Sickness had impoverished work, and he lived in his family. He him, and his children were almost was not fond of books, and had no lacking bread. He went home with a anxiety to go to school. He was sat joyful heart. sfied with cheap clothing, and seldom | As for the young man, who saw paid any attention to a religious ser- what we have related through the vice. He spent his leisure in the dis | bushes, he was affected almost to tears." tillery. The company there suited his "Now," said the professor, "is not taste. He had no sister or other friend this 'better than fun,' and are you not to warn him of his danger. He was much better pleased than if you had familiar with all the arguments he played the poor man the trick you inheard in the distillery, against signing | tended?"

ust as I choose." The vulgar and ed to give than to receive."

Night came but he did not return.

His wife was not surprised, for he of-

ten stayed late. She retired for the

young to miss his father. Morning

tim of the Hartley distillery.

"That old distillery ruined my boys."

profane conversation of drinking men Others beside the student need to was not repulsive to Roy. He thought | learn this lesson. Many young people was manly and smart to talk and are very thoughtless concerning such drink with the men. Roy married a girl who was pleased | themselves than to do good to others; with his independence and manlyness. | though, to be sure, doing good will They were poor, but they could work afford real pleasure to those who do and earn a living. By living cheaply it. It is "better than fun." In truth, Roy could have some money to spend doing good, and not mere pleasure, for drink. One day he went to a vil- should be our aim, though doing good

lage four or five miles from his home. generally brings its reward. "Let me follow thee, my Savior, Not with words, or empty show; Let my heart, my life, behavior, Prove thy presence here below; Meekly with the forward bearing,

came, but Roy came not. His wife and friends were now greatly alarm-

been drinking, at a late hour, and Ben Hardin, the Kentucky lawyer, started for home on foot and alone. It was an orator possessed of such skill was dark, and he had not gone far in moving the hearts of men that very before he came where the road ran few who heard the beginning of one close to the bank of a creek. The of his speeches had inclination or abil-

fallen on solid rock, and probably the day. never breathed again. Roy was a vic A farmer's wife, living in the councry, had sent her negro boy to town There were many others ruined by on an errand, with orders to return as it. Five of Mr. Hartley's sons com- soon as completed. The boy, how-

ively, and soon failed. Their lives were worse than blanks. Their wives and children suffered with them. Their widowed mother and their sis-

ment him. In his delirum he sprang "Well, George," said his master, from his bed, broke away from his "if that was what kept you, I shall attendants, rushed to the mill pond, have to let you off this time. I was plunged in, and was drowned. His caught by that same dog speech mysad, broken hearted mother said: | self!"

There is somewhere on our coast a She could not now say: They would fountain within high water mark on have become drunkards all the same, if we had had no distillery. The Hartley distillery was a fearful suc. spreads over it, and the pure, sweet cess in making drunkards. Many men became its victims besides those who lived near by. There were many who drank of the liquor sold by the Hartlans to head known and the fountain washes itself troubled sea goes down once the liquor sold by the troubled sea goes down once more,

From the Ladies' Home Journal. What is a Good Book?

Fun is not in itself an evil. It is ometimes useful and right, and may relieve an over taxed brain, and jaded mind. But to everything there is a you. season and a time, and so there are times, ank seasons, and circumstances when fun is entirely out of place. In like manner there are sources of fun, legitimate and illegitimate.

"Better than Fun."

All sacred things, or things pertaining to Holy Scripture and public worship, and also the privations, the infirmities, the calamities, and sufferings and was a thriving farmer. He had of our fellow-creatures, are quite out-

But harmless and even beneficial as built a distillery to manufacture whis. fun may be in its sphere, and at propky. This made a ready market for er times, there are many things "bet-

Here is a case in point: In a certain university in the Uni-

places in the great army of drunkards, "My dear friend," said the profess

"What is it, sir?" inquired the youth.

"Well, just put a dollar into each died. His widow and sons continued of his shoes, and then we will hide It brought them money and they could The young man acted upon the sug-

gestion, and then, with the professor, Considerable attention was attract hid behind some bushes close by, It was late in the afternoon and the

His feelings evidently overcame him,

the pledge. He would often say, "I "My dear sir," replied the student, am not going to sign away my rights. "you have taught me a lesson which Our fathers fought for liberty and I I shall never forget. It is 'better than have a right to drink as much as I fun,' and I feel now the truth of the clease. I am my own man. I work | words I have often heard, but never for my living. I have a right to do understood till now-It is more bless-

things, and are more careful to please

night with her little boy, who was too And each brother's burden sharing,'

ed. They knew he often got drunk. From the Youth's Companion. Search was made, and it was found that he left the tavern where he had

Fettered by Eloquence.

bank was steep. There was no fence ity to leave before its conclusion.

or railing, but a thick growth of bushes He once hit upon the ingenious deand small trees formed a sort of hedge. vice of describing the conversations Here Roy stumbled and fell. The which had taken place among the dogs bushes broke, and he was found at of the town about his client's adversathe foot of the bank, thirty feet below, ry and the opposing witnesses. This on the edge of the creek. He had speech occupied the greater part of

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God.—Frederick Arnold.

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world is filled with good men and good women. One that breathes forth the goodness of a Creator, and respects his all governing laws.

One that makes you feel you are meeting real people - people who elevate your thoughts as you associate A good book is one that you re-

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Because she will stick to him always believe in him, if she loves Because without her he would be

ude, rough and ungodly. Because she teaches him the value f gentle words, of kindly thought and of consideration. Because she can with him, endure

pain quietly and meet joy gladly. Because, on her breast, he can shed tears of repentance, and he is never reminded of them afterwards. Because when he is behaving like a fretful boy-and we all do, you know, at times-with no reason in the world for it, woman's soft word, touch or glance will make him ashamed of CENTRAL R. R. OF GEORGIA

nimself as he ought to be. Because without her as an incentive he would grow lazy; there would be no good work done, there would be no noble books written, there would be no beautiful pictures painted, there would be no divine strains of melody.

Because she has made for us a beautiful world in which we should be proud to live, and contented to nection for Troy. Because—and this is the best reason of all-when the world had reached | Leave Montgomery

an unenviable state of wickedness, Arrive Albany the blessed task of bringing it a Savior for all mankind was given to a Arrive Jacksonville woman, which was Gods way of set- Arrive Brunswick ting his seal of approval on her who Pullman Sleeper through to Waycross and is mother, wife, daughter and sweethe et, and, therefore, man's best friend. - Edward W. Bok, in Ladies' Home Journal.

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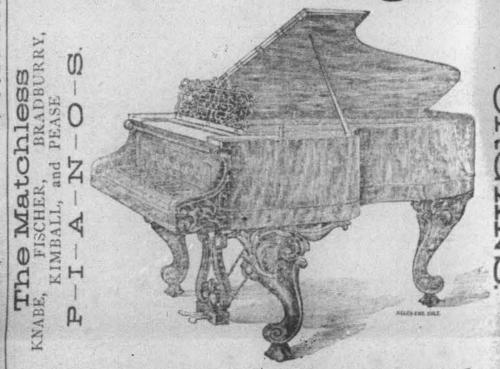
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