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Rev. J. C. Hiden's lectures, at the Rev. J. C. Lectures, a

be in our own time. Broadus on the largely cut off. The "Revision" has structure or ancient relic is sometimes say something about it in my next. "Preparation and Delivery of Ser-done so much in the way of correct-very amusing—quite as frequently it

truth, this is almost all that a book

must not do, are just the things which those old preachers with their "liberty" always did, and that without much in a word. Now there is very Broadus, with his "Homiletics," was. And, first, he was a sober mar; cannot kill. secondly, he was a punctual man

and ourthly, he was a married man. And I learn all this about the man By Baptist Missionaries in China to Bap from one single word that the Bible says about him: it says he was a certain man. Now, we all know there is no certainty in a drunkard; there is no certainty in a man who is not punctual to his engagements; no certainty in an idle loafer; and there is

genious brother had! Here were four good, solid "divisions" got out of (or put into) his text. He was free to discuss the importance of temperance; to dilate upon the virtue of punctuality; to urge the need of industry, and to set forth the value of the institution of marriage. Surely here is ample room and verge enough for a good, long, and useful sermon.

But Broadus comes with his "Hom iletics" and robs me of all this "lib erty." He looks very grave, and makes me feel very solemn, when he tells me, "You have no right, my good brother, to tell the people that God's Word means what it most ob viously does not mean." And then he will say that the word "certain." in this text, gives not the slightest in timation or indication of the character of the man that made the trip from Jerusalem to Jericho; that in 'the original" (as he calls it) the word is tis, which word may properly be ap plied to any sort of man, good or bad; that it means no more than our indefinite article "a," and that "a

they are true. An acquaintance of found there also mine, who was in the Senate of Vir

breathe in-it was dead.
I ought to have found any n in the fact that the famous May, 1890.

The Lost Liberty of the Modern pulpit orator, Richard Fuller, made For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. just my mistake on this same text, preached and published the sermon The following sketch of one of on "The Lonesomeness of the Re-

ing the errors of King James' men, is exceedingly tiresome. was a word which many, perhaps that not a few of the preachers who On a certain occasion one of them have been given to retranslating their was emphasizing the age of an old ca- For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. and what it meant they neither knew texts will probably find their occupathedral, and being a little weary of his tion gone. Probably their audiences story I asked if he couldn't show us will find in this circumstance not a something new. "Certainly, sir, step great deal easier task in those days great deal to regret; but we can hard this way. This is the 'new wing,' than it is now. In more senses than ly say so much for the preachers. It built as late as 1600!" There it was.

how we should not write. The pro with its old fashioned, easy hospitali- living dog is better than a dead lion." fessor who can teach us to speak and ty, its speckled trout and its venison. With something of this feeling, while to write has not yet appeared So of cooked in "skillets" and in "spiders" not neglecting the places sacred to homiletics, which is only a tranch of on an old time fire place, with its English history and romance, I make rhetoric. It devotes itself, because it broad chimney and its hickory coals. as close a study as possible of the curmust devote itself, mainly to pointing But the ubiquitous railway has pierced rents which flow through their modout and correcting the errors into the mountains and forever broken up ern affairs

With their thorns and flowers; I would give the hopes of years

"Taking mine ease in mine inn' the slightest hesitation or embarrass- may be found in Shakespeare, but ment. Let us note an instance: A you will hardly find it anywhere else. preacher, who had great "liberty," Railroads have killed it. You may was preaching from a part of the 30th raise the question whether they have verse of the 10th chapter of Luke— put anything better in its place; but "black eye." The difference between more densely populated portions of Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among Better to study the best use to which

tist Churches in America, North and South, for More Men.

Pastors and Brethren: We are here in attendance at the Shanghai Con- tion of Home Rule for Ireland. In the laborer a field in the rapidly fill ference. Four hundred and thirty America we all naturally enough syming regions of the west, along our missionaries are present. They rep- pathize with the "Emerald Isle," and railroad lines, or among the new resent forty societies at home. They can not be expected to state the prestowns and cities -springing up, as if have come from all directions and ent government's position as clearly by magic, all over those bounding not one of these bachelors in for'y some from great distances, to consult as it would desire, but for reasons that flower decked prairies and the fertile about, and pray over the spiritual will appear as I go on I thought it plains. needs of nearly one fourth of the might interest your readers to say Those busy workers thus sent-

sionaries some thirty of us have been ting it. It were better to set forth my izing churches, direct the building of sent out by our Northern and South- opinions at some other time, and so houses and Sunday schools which ern societies. In a special meeting far as they will avail anything, they should become tributary to "the Sun" of our own, being all of one accord need not be mentioned at all. in one place, to consider the missionary situation as regards ourselves, we claim to earnestly desire that Ireland Peters, late of Virginia, is the efficient have decided prayerfully that we shall have every possible liberty, and secretary-and general director of the

added to our present force. and trained, the best that can be ob breathing in the Anglo Saxon race, vention meets in June annually, at a tained, whomsoever the Lord our God and that very feeling makes it almost different time and place from the genshall call. This may seem a large certain that at the next general electeral convention, which meets in number, but it will not appear strange tion a Home Rule government will be October every year. Our Sunday in view of the greater number asked elected, and so far as the principle of schools are "of the church, for the for by the conference as a whole—one f. eedom goes the conservative party church, and by the church" in every thousand men to be sent for within will be willing to grant it, as in cases instance, all officers being elected in

recent exception the great in ranging the details of his great scheme. land provinces with their ten, twen- Ireland is Catholic, and has been, and ty and even thirty millions of people is now a slave to her priests, and have been wholly unoccupied by us. through them to the pope at Rome

ginia, was once accused of lying. In we appeal to you in behalf of these conversation about the matter, he dying millions. The work will inhas served as a protection against con was heard to say that he "would not be converted to say that he converted to s was heard to say that he "would not have much minded the charge, if the fellow had not come so near proving it is not come s You will have to endure hardness as land would be to establish at her varied experie And when Prof. Broadus proves good soldiers of Jesus Christ, but you very doors an intensely papal govern dred young ladies and girls matricuthing will not be done merely as a his case, who does not see what a will be walking in the footsteps of the ment which could be used at any time lated here the session recently closed, sentiment. There must be strong and

Louis A. Gould, D. H. DAVIS,

From Rev. L. O. Dawson.

barrance up, and he had felt no embarrance up, and their modern life, but by the help of a shilling and a guide you can, to your may be got, by finding fault with the feart's content, attend the banquets of sovereigns long dead and stand may not feel too severely the pressure of her iron hand.

But in those days things were quite

The evident zest with which guides

The curl naving the furnishes second annual report of the curriculum.

In the rural districts, public free should seven so not apply, why may not they be called? Should they not be called and its the even from large persons do not apply, why may not they be called? Should they not be called and its the even from large persons do not apply, why may not they be called? Should they not be called even from large persons do not apply, why may not they be called? Should they not be called ev different from what we find them to son to suspect that this resource is dwell on the antiquity of some old

one, Prof. Broadus' famous book will be a sad cramp to some of them. Two or three hundred years was as Some of us who have, in the days close as we could get to modern life gone by, traveled over mountainous Now, a mummy's countenance shows

Gladstone's opponents on the ques plies the remaining half, and assigns whole human race as yet almost something about it, and in making the over two hundred are now engagedstatement I do not care to be under- gather the people together, crowding Out of this whole number of mis stood either as accepting or repudia in rom the older states, aid in organ-

ought to ask for a hundred men to be that it is doing all the condition of the normal institutes for training teachers We need men suitably endowed liberty-loving instinct is as natural as points all over the state. This conof Canada and Australia. But the pe | church conference and responsible to Hitherto our mission stations have culiar position of Ireland makes great that body for the doctrines taught seaboard trouble in all circles, and greatly per One of our Sunday schools is simply provinces. With but a single plexes Mr. Gladstone himself in ar-

Dear Baptist: Since my former let. Some say because he cannot; others To many of these schools are added the cause, present and discuss the Hon. Chester W. Kingsley, "Higher

some time, and will be more at leisure, a fortnight observer. Upon the whole, blacks, on the same plan, are in all and fifty thousand dollars should be the executive board, covering the Mrs. I. C. Brown, Cor. Sec., There was a time when preachers of the Bible, published complete; and A tour through England is delight mud. But whether one votes with used to talk a good deal about what what a terrible cramp that will be to ful under almost any circumstances, the present government, or stands side they called 'liberty." If a good old brother had preached a warm, glow think they know, some Greek and in this thoughts had flowed by side with the 'Grand Old Man," but in spite of the pleasure derived think they know, some Greek and from it, one grows tired after awhile the can but teel that although little is special report on the form it, one grows tired after awhile the special report on the form it, one grows tired after awhile the special report on the form it, one grows tired after awhile the special report on the form it, one grows tired after awhile the special report on the form it, one grows tired after awhile the special report on the form it, one grows tired after awhile the special report on the form it, one grows tired after awhile the special report on the form it, one grows tired after awhile the special report on the form it, one grows tired after awhile the special report on the form it, one grows tired after awhile the special report on the form it, one grows tired after awhile the special report on the form it, one grows tired after awhile the special report on the form it, one grows tired after awhile the special report on the form it, one grows tired after awhile the special report on the form it, one grows tired after awhile the special report on the form it, one grows tired after awhile the special report on the form it, one grows tired after awhile the special report on the form it all the schools of classics. ing sermon; if his thoughts had all been with. Hebrew. If such a preacher finds of living in the past. There is a residual been with the secured and suitable mission dawning of an era of splendid possi freely; if his words had all been with himself not overflowing with ideas serve about the people that makes it tom of the whole affair lies Rome! himself not overflowing with ideas serve about the people that makes it tom of the whole affair lies Rome! The said about it in debate, yet at the bot will be secured and suitable mission dawning of an era of splendid possi ics, law and physics; medicine and aries will be supplied. How shall bilities in Baptist education. If read 371; baptisms 4 477; Sunday schools of the supplied are specified and suitable mission dawning of an era of splendid possi ics, law and physics; medicine and aries will be supplied. How shall bilities in Baptist education. If read organized are churches are specified and suitable mission dawning of an era of splendid possi ics, law and physics; medicine and aries will be supplied. How shall bilities in Baptist education. If read organized are churches are specified and suitable mission dawning of an era of splendid possi ics, law and physics; medicine and aries will be supplied. How shall bilities in Baptist education. If read organized are churches are specified and specified are churches are specified are churches are specified and specified are churches are specified are churches are specified and specified are churches are specified and specified are churches are specified are churches are specified are churches are

L O. DAWSON. Berlin, Germany, July 14.

From Texas.

Eds. Ala., Baptist: Agreeably to promise, I will give your readers an idea of the great facilities and vast possibilities of the lone star state.

on this subject can be expected to districts on the four horse stage coach, little animation, and upon the whole refuge for all the rowdies, murderers states whence most of our citizens state to the convention? Would not the refuge for all the rowdies, the states that the refuge for all the rowdies that the refuge for all the rowdies that the rowdies the refuge for all the rowdies that the rowdies the refuge for all the rowdies that the rowdies the refuge for all the rowdies that the rowdies the refuge for all the rowdies the refuge for all the rowdies that the rowdies the refuge for all the rowdies the Knowing that many in the older teach. The professors of rhetoric all learned to erjoy the freedom and he is so stiff in his bearing toward the and scape graces known in the land, tell us how we should not speak, and comfort of a way side mountain inn, visitor that one soon concludes "a I will present as some of our Baptist resources and work, the following

DENOMINATIONAL STATISTICS: District associations about eighty which preachers are liable to fall in that free-and-easy "tavern." You constructing and delivering sermons may sing, but will sing in vain, liquor is being more and more recognists in the state, 200,000; contributions in the state, 2 3 200; Sunday schools, about 1,500; liquor is being more and more recog- tists in the state, 200,000; contribunized by the patriotic Briton, and tions for benevolent objects in '89, there is a strong feeling among all par- \$185,000. There were added by ties in favor of reform. The Barrow baptism to the churches during the election, of which doubtless you had past associational year, about 13 000 reports in daily papers, would at first | Most of the associations employ sight appear to contradict this state- missionaries-one or two-to travel, ment, but it was not the cause, so preach, organize churches, and do much as the man who became its self- general colportage work in their own appointed champion, that received the bounds. Others in the older and the movement in England and Ameri- the state, having no destitution in thieves" He opened his discourse you can put the railroad than to lose known as temperance reformers (difca is, that here all parties wish to be their territory, support a missionary thus: "My brethren, the Bible is a time and temper groaning over the fering widely, however, in their notions as to how it is to be done) while ary secretary of the "Texas General little said here about the character of has killed off some of our free and afraid to touch it. It is a very com- associations belong. Others still pay at home both of the great parties are Convention" to which these district this man that fell among the thieves, easy sermons; what we are to do now plicated matter, and like all great the wages quarterly of a foreign mismovements needs time, while its sionary in Brazil or Mexico, under friends have great need of patience the direction of the Foreign Mission state agent for the board. Some as-On board our steamer, and in Eng- sociations, not strong enough to sup land, I heard for the first time a full port a missionary, pay half the wages statement of the position held by Mr. while Dr. Cranfill, the secretary, sup

> day school and colportage conven-The conservative party in England tion" of the state, of which Dr. L. E. Irish will allow in that direction. The and superintendents-held at different

"the church at work. EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

Baylor University, at Waco, under certain man" is equivalent to "a man, While rejoicing that a few faithful Her Majesty's present counsellors do the nestor of Texas educators, which witnesses of other denominations have not make it a question of religious tol- position he has filled for more than And then the plague of the thing sought their way to them, we long for eration, however, for if the trouble thirty years, is conducted on the co is, that as soon as these things are the time when the messengers of our were only farther from home, they educational plan, where about five Will the Churches Suastain the stated, one cannot help seeing that own churches in America shall be would without delay shove off the hundred youths of both sexes are whole load; but everybody knows taught; about one tenth of which num-Younger brethren of the ministry! that England owes her prosperity very ber generally are studying for the

Gladstone to lay the details of his graded schools; to which all the chil sociations and conventions are be- Education Society in the South," by scheme before the public, but up to dren have free access, from eight to ginning to meet. Will committees J. B Gambrell, D. D.; "Christian the time we left he had not done it. sixteen, for nine months in the year. on foreign missions, or any lovers of Academies in New England," by Churches. College, has been furnished us by they say "an honest confession is writing, but we are settled now for the universities. Schools for Not one dollar less than one hundred.

Let it be understood that this movements of the so that pupils may be prepared there ment means labor and self-denial. So much for the statement of the universities. Schools for Not one dollar less than one hundred. So at the auditorium. The report of the statement of the universities. Schools for Not one dollar less than one hundred. him at our request. The lecture was good for the soul."

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REVIVAL SEASON

comes on during the summer months These periodical, spasmodic, "effort meetings" are usually the main season tions should nominate to the execu-\$15.250 for gathering into the churches "both tive boards of the state conventions, Carson & Newman College, Mossy at the immensity of the problem—"it's define clearly the evidences of regeneration, the terms of discipleship, etc., seek only to swell the numbers, and ere Christmas festivities close "the love of many waxes cold" and they "go out from us, because they were

A goodly number of Alabama ministers are laboring in Texas, the last arrival being Dr. B H. Crumpton, important interest in Dallas, made vicant by the lamented death of Dr. m. Howard, another Alabama

I recall E B. Hardie, of Whites bero, Texas, who has been "in labors abundant," principally on the frontiers, for many years; B. B. Williams, of Henderson, who is warring a successful warfare against the powers of In Calvert is that zealous and able

W. Duke, who enjoys the favor of God and men. S B. McJunkin is holding up the standard of the cross at Aransas Pass and Rockport. R W. Priest, who went from Alabama to Africa as a missionary, and after failing health compelled him, returned to that state and labored as teacher and preacher in and around Troy, is now at Greenville, Texas, in a select school, though he preaches every Lord's day to country churches. W. R Blackshear, of Woodville, left South Alabama some twenty years ago, all of which time he has been preaching "Christ crucified" to Tex Western Arkansas and Indian Ter., ans. W. W. Graves, Bristol, was ordained near Georgiava, in Butler Florida . . county, Ala, and has been preaching | West Virginia

in Texas for fifteen years. P. E Kirven, baptized and ordain ed at Carlowville, Ala, and for some time state evangelist there, has been with us some ten years, calling on sinners to repent. Wortham, Texas,

W. B. Lacy, once the clerk of Judson association, Alabama; Joo. C. R. and B F Lockhart, formerly of Butler county, Ala; T. A. Moore, reared

Wishing the ALABAMA BAPTIST much success, and all my brethren in that state temporal and soul prosperity, I close. J. T. S. P. Mexia, Texas. July, 1890

cramp he puts upon my 'l.berti?' Captain of your salvation. You can to precipitate the English people into and arrangements are now being imperative reason for such undertak meeting of the American Bap ist Edu Georgia, Oct. 25, 1809, and died Oct. 19,

in easy reach; if his heart had been about his text, some considerable somewhat difficult to see anything of suitable missionaries be secured? If aright this second annual report of organized, 336; churches organized, 267; churches built 84. Pagaints of

dred for 1892, why might not conven-Of the religious denominations, as tions and associations and churches in most of the southland, the Baptists nominate suitable candidates for exand the Methodists are the prevailing amination and appointment by the denominations, the former being pre board? In its monthly magazine the dominant in number of church com- board has advertised for "well qualimunicants The Presbyterians are fied" young men And in order that more aggressive here than in the our centennial missionaries might repolder states. The "Cumberlands," resent more equally the states of the "Associate Reform" offshoots convention, why might not each state from the Presbyterians, are to be in the territory of the Southern Bapfound in many parts of Texas, the tist Convention-not of right, but for former being more numerous and convenience and expediency-nomi

> the states thus become more interested in our missions, and would they not feel more responsible for their

basis of what the states gave last year, one hundred nominees might be presented by the states The nominations should be made, of course, pri vately, and only after thorough conviction of suitableness in every respect, age, health, intellect, culture, piety, consecration, common sense Written testimony, on these points, should be forwarded to the Board. Would not this certainly secure one hundred missionaries for 1892?

In the meantime, applicants, as usual, may do their own nomination, and the board may do its own calling. The board being alone responsible to the convention, must be the sole judge-after thorough examinationof the qualifications of all candidates. And why might not our "Woman's Missionary Union," under similar conditions, nominate well qualified young women? But, the prime matboards, in their official capacity, approve the quotas requested of their states, and will the churches and as sociations support the convention boards in such approval? The quotas

W. North Carolina . 1,500 [District of Columbia

If this \$150,000 is given this year, with twenty new missionaries, \$200, 000 will be given next year, with fitty missionaries; and shall we not have (D. V) \$250 000, with the one hun dred new missionaries, in 1892? Brethren of Alabama and of the South, will you not make early and earnest in Selma, Ala, now laboring in mis- If this were accomplished, might we and vigorous effort for the realization? not dare to hope that, with the close San Antonio, with many others whose of the century, the Southern Baptist names do not occur to this scribe, are | Convention will have, in the foreign field, five hundred missionaries foreign and native, with an income to support their work of a half million dollars? But we need not look now beyond 1892. Lovers of Christ among the nations, pray much over this matter, and put before the people, in all their gatherings, the query: "Will you sustain, by your means, the Foreign Mission Board, in the

> H A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec'y. R chmond, Va.

Baptist Education Society.

all sorts of trouble. They have the made to enlarge the magnificent stone ing The truth is, our missions must cation Society in Chicago is now ready 1889. He was a member of the Baptist "opportunities are God's inestimable desk, the corpses of several sermons. Fathers and mothers! Be willing wolf by the ears; would like to turn buildings of the college to accommo be greatly re enforced, and this cen- for distribution. It is issued in a neat church forty years, and for the last five gifts," I can go with him heartily. them by Broadus' "Homiletics" The separation will be painful, but Furthermore, while it is roughly Dr. A J Holt, who recently recharge this obligation. But, how is mailed to any applicant on receipt of the Doffan Baptist church, Erath county, proportion as they are improved," I One of them I was especially sorry to you will not lose them You only said as above that Ireland viewed as turned after an absence of several this work to be accomplished? It can five two cent postage stamps. The see die. It was a sort of a pet ser lend them to the Lord. He knows a whole is Catholic, still, regarded in months in the Old World, whose let be done only by preparation for it. pamphlet is more than a report, for it mon on a part of the 3d verse of the how to take care of them, and will more part cular ways, there is quite a ters from the various points of interest. The best preparation is the practice contains, besides all the papers and 63d chapter of Isaiah—"I nave trod give them to you again. Besides re respectable minority which is not. there enriched several of our Baptist of the churches in sending missional addresses of the sessions an exceed. ever at his post in his conference meetings not be determined by the use. It ocden the wine press alone." This member that God gave up his only Those who constitute it, be they few weeklies, has been employed by the ries. At least twenty missionaries ingly able and variously suggestive and did his part in the support of the gostreading of the wine press I took to Son, and that Christ pleased not him or many, most earnestly protest trustees to canvass the state as agent should be sent out this fall. Forty plea for academies, by Prof. W. C against Home Rule, for it puts them to finish the endowment of Baytor and be sent in the next twelve Wilkinson, which was not delivered for our sins; and, upon this exegesis.

Stewards of the Lord's money! Be at once at the mercy of the majority; and had ready to furnish the means to send a majority that is itself at the mercy of the means is urgent and increasing.

The constitution of the lateness of the hour.

The constitution of the society, the preached it with great "liberty," these men out. You cannot go your of the pries's. By the kindness of less soon accomplish the desired end. The board is planning for decisive, names and post office addresses of its when I found out from Broadus what selves—help send those who can. Mr. Orsman, a friend of Prof. Farm In addition to those large instituany tolerable study of the context How shall they preach except they be er, we heard the matter pretty well tions, we have numerous smaller coldiscussed from the Home Rule stand- leges and high schools all over the are to be sustained and are to keep of the society, find place in the rethis treading of the wine-press had no We send this to you all, trusting point at Mr. Gladstone's club rooms, state, as feeders for the University, pace with the missionary progress of port for all who desire accurate inthat it represents a conquering hero
fighting alone, and staining his garfighting alone, and staining his Done in behalf of the American Baptist Missionaries at the Shanghai conference:

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Our state public school system, bundred in 1892. The question is, addition to Prof. Wilkinson's, are clections at Barrow added greatly to the feeling of uncertainty and fifty in 1891, will prepare for one difficulty of the whole question. The clections at Barrow added greatly to made by the early fathers of this great the feeling of uncertainty and intended in 1892. The following addresses, in supported by an immense land grant, made by the early fathers of this great made by the feeling of uncertainty and intended in 1895. Organization and methods of the solution and the solution and methods of the solution the feeling of unrest among the peo- state, is now being utilized; and sup- ommendation of the convention in Anderson, D. D; "The Needs of how, directly or indirectly, to make Hall. ple, and the present government seems to feel that it is playing a losing game.

There was a loud clamor for Mr.

raised this conventional year. Last special relations of the society to the

Cook Academy, Havana, New York, \$10 000 - required \$44 000 W. Pa Class. & Sci Ins't, Mt Pleasant, Pa, \$7 500-required,\$42,

Hall Institute, Sharon, Pa., \$5,000 required, \$30 250.

Worcester Academy, Worcester, estly desired: Mass , \$8 000 -required, \$32,000. Furman University, Greenville, S. , \$7,500 -required, \$20,000. Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss

\$5 000 -required, \$45 000. \$12,500 -required, \$112 500. California College, Oakland, Cal., \$5 000 -required, \$27.875

\$5,000-\$318,000. Sioux Falls University, Sioux Falls, walk a poor little girl, and she had South Dakota, \$5 000 - required, no shoes or stockings on; and, and'-

Clinton College, Clinton, Ky., \$1,- men all over our South land-men 200 for agents' salary. D. sMoines College, DesMoines, name of Christ. Ia., \$1.500 for president's salary.

Ia., second year, \$1,500 for presi- but we are looking out upon whole

education, \$508 523 sums actually raised, and are in ex knowledge of the bread that came cess of the requirements. All desir down from heaven; clothed in filthy ing the report should send their names rags of sin and guilt, ignorant of the with five stamps to Rev. F. T. Gates, spotless robe of righteousness that Cor. Sec , Morgan Park, Ill.

For the ALABAMA BAPTIST, Who Are the Primitive Rantiete?

have many people in our country who say. We dare not use that little call themselves by that name, and if | child's question, and ask "it's none the class who have assumed that name of our business, is it, God?" but we are the primitive, then many of us are act as if the question were asked, and in the wrong place. Hence it is nec- answered in the negative. 18,000 essary for us to examine the Bible It is not your business? Did not your 18,000 ourselves, our faith and practice, and Lord make it so when he said, "Freesee if some of us are not sadly mis- ly ye have received, freely give?

possession, sold it. Having the same | both to the wise and to the foolish?' spirit that so many of our Baptist people have to day, which causes them God?" Will we ask the question be to lose confidence in the promises of fore him who shall sit upon the throne God, they came to the church with a and judge us, and assign us a place small contribution, accompanied with on the right or left hand according as a lie, and received death as a penal- we have fed the hungry, given drink ty. "Ye are cursed with a curse be- to the thirsty, clothed the naked, vis-

in a Bible sense one would have to be | they might have been saved, even as governed by the primitive order. The you were?" so-called Primitives ignore the funda mental docurine of the Bible, to wit, the great mission question. It is the tap root of the vine. Cut it off and spirit of the true religion. What kind | ancient Sybil with Tarquin -Dr. E. of a religion does it take to make a M. Ellis. man shout, because he feels that he is I wish that great learning could ala child of grace, and then fail to com- ways be accompanied by careful gospel to every creature?"

A. J. NOBLET. Sand Mountain, Ala. OBITUARY.

Giles Driver was born in Jones county, they seem to have "jumped at?"

In the death of our aged father in Israel, consist with the first assertion. If a

bereaved widow and children of our deceased father in Israel our sincere condolense, and requests that this tribute be God. His gifts are good, absolutely. spread on the church book and a copy be furnished our bereaved sister.

W. J. HACKETT. B. J. STEVENS, J. C. R. LOCKHART, Committee.

Infinite as are the varieties of life, so manifold are the paths to saintly lie fretting into the soul; which, if it character, he who has not found out

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ples; soul, country, Christ. Systematic giving a necessity. Do our gifts keep pace with growth in membership and prosperity?

The following is from Rev. T. P. Bell's trenchant pen. That this "home thrust" may be felt by many is earn-

"IT'S NONE OF OUR BUSINESS, IS IT, GOD?" In glancing over a newspaper a

short time since, my eye fell on this little incident: "A well known clergy-Des Moines College, Des Moines, Ia., man's little daughter has just been put to bed, and upon the stillness comes , a tiny voice in the nightly prayer. Then silence, soon broken by these California College, second gift, words: 'And, dear Lord, this afternoon, I saw out on the cold side-

Ordained ministers, 2,000; churches Good and bad "Many of our sensational revivalists (?) "daubing with the boards of the state conventions, and these boards nominate to the Creek, Tenn, \$5,000—required, \$40,000 none of our business, is it, God?" As I read it, the question seemed to Carson & Newman College, Mossy be multiplied from the lips of thou-Creek, Tenn., \$1,200 for agents' sal- sands, tens of thousands, even hun dreds of thousands of men and woand women who are called by the

Not upon little children, shoeless DesMoines College, DesMoines, and stockingless, we have looked, nations-nations numbering millions Aggregate gifts, \$80 900-require on millions of human beings made in ments, \$427.625. Grand total for the likeness of God, immortal, destined for heaven or hell, and lost. The figures given for Cook Acade- They are thirsty, and no water of life my and California College are the is within their reach; hungry, without Jesus has; dead in their sins, destitute of the quickening word. We look out upon these thirsty, hungry, ragged, spiritually dead millions, as they

Webster tells us that the word prim- to Christless graves and the heathen's tive means the first, the original. We doom, and do what? Do what, not

Did he not emphasize it in the most We notice, first, that the primitive solemn way when he said "Go ve. 7,500 church, after the day of Pentecost, therefore, and make disciples of all had the cause at heart to such an ex. the nations, baptizing them into the 7.500 tent that they sold their possessions name of the Father, and of the Son. and brought the price of it and laid it and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them down at the feet of the apostle, and to observe all things whatsoever I 2 500 distribution was made to every one as commanded you?" Did not Paul insist 2,000 necessity demanded The first Hard- upon this for himself-and for you as 500 shell that we have any account of was well-when he said, "I am debtor Ananias and his wife, who, having a both to Greeks and to Barbarians.

"It's none of our business, is it, cause ye have robbed me in tithes ited the prisoner? Nay, will he not ask, "Was it not your business to It appears to me to be a primitive send my gospel to the heathen, that

Culpeper's Criticisms.

Opportunities are God's inestima you sap the vine, and it dies without ble gifts But they are only good in any fruit. I can't understand how a proportion as they are improved He Christian can pray, shout and rejoice charges as much for one opportunity in the love of God, and then deny the as for the whole life, as did the

> of the learned. But if the learned, the accepted leaders in church or state, publish sentiments which evi dence thoughtlessness is it my duty to accept, as true, the conclusions

am bewildered in trying to make this of appreciation. To determine the Resolved, That the church extends to the character of God's gifts by our use er improvement of them would be, frequently, to destroy the goodness of

A contradiction of terms is confusing. Charging for gifts "tangles" my ideas. If God "charges" us for something inestimable, why call it a "gift" at all? J. CULPEPER.

were washed off betimes with our repentance, could not kill us .- Bishop

How dangerous it is to suffer sin to

THE curriculum of the Judson is not tieman, he is aided by a board of first class teachers, and you may be assured that your daughters will have the best of advantages |under their attention.

Last Friday the angel of death visited the home of Rev. Jno. F. Purser, of Troy and bore away his infant son, aged three months. How often has he shed the sym pathetic tear, and now we trust the grace of God may sustain him and his companion in this great sorrow. Experience in suffering puts us so much nearer our peo row to the good of others.

No father or mother should consent to his or her daughter riding in a buggy with a negro driver. Such is frequently the case on the streets of Montgomery. Not knowing where such a thing will lead, it is better to keep yourself free from any adverse criticism arising therefrom. We know none of the parents personally, but would advise them here and now to exercise care in this direction.

Is speaking on education, Col. Murfee criticised some who advoccate sending girls from Alabama to Kentucky, Virginia, and other states north of us because of climate We get the climate at the wrong time. The winters, the time the schools last, are too severe for our Southern girls. If I was looking to the health of my daughter, I would take her to the springs in Virginia during the summer and put her in the Judam during the school term. That is about what he said, and it is sound reasoning.

Ose of the improvements in the management of Howard College for next session is Recorder goes on record in the following the addition of a dairy and truck farm. A style: splendid man has been engaged who will have the management of the cows and the garden. It is believed that some \$800 or \$1,000 will be saved by this plan, besides giving the boys good butter and fresh milk in abundance. This improvement of table fare, and then the placing of the best class of beds and bedding in the dormitory, should of themselves draw increased patronage to the Howard.

That was a quaint expression used by joining county. In speaking of the tendency to take in members at revivals with out exercising all necessary precaution, he comes they will hook out." He evidently, shows, theatricals, etc.after those things which no Christian should countenance. There is a great deal

WE have enjoyed an editorial in the Western Recorder concerning "Babes in preachers. Christ." The expression, "Men are not 'born again' full grown, but babes," is worth frequent pondering by Christians, us forget at our conversion that we are not fully developed Christians, having full babes in Christ, and we should desire "the and women in Christ. How many bitter ecause, like the boy who, feeling himself "most a man," breaks off from his father's care and direction and goes it alone! As the boy has nothing to do but to grow, so Christians should feed on that food and exercise on those things which will give him most growth in grace and in the spirit of

THE anti-lottery league met in convention in Baton Rouge, La, on the 7th inst. There were between four hundred and five hundred delegates present, including delegates to the Farmers' Alliance, Mayor Shakespeare, of New Orleans, and Governor Nichols are pronounced against the lettery. "Committees were appointed on resolu tions, on address to the people of the United States, on memorials to the president and to congress requesting the enactment of legislation against lotteries, and on the establishment of an executive committee of twenty-nine to conduct the antilottery campaign.

"President Adams, of the State Farmers' Union, being invited to a seat on the platform, briefly acknowledged the compliment. He said that it was the fundamental principle of his order that honest men should rule the state. God never intended that anything in the shape of a lottery enterprise should manage her affairs. The Farmers' Union stood squarely shoulder to shoulder with the anti-lottery league in its fight and would stand in line, no matter where the blow fell. Our order has unanimously passed a resolution endorsing the expressions in my message on the lottery question and we will stand true to our colors to the last."

ALABAMA enjoys a good military service. There are three regiments. The First ba Second (herctofore at Montgomery), at Bir-mingham, and the third, at Selma. They are all in a flourishing condition, and incite to a rigid prosecution of law in their respective sections. But we notice that the Third Regiment, under command of our old friend, Col. W. W. Quarles, bas er joyed an unusual degree of prosperity in the last two years. By constant watchfulness over his companies, he has built then, up stronger than they were in former years, and their membership has steadily increased till they double their former number. When he was elected colonel, two years ago, there were about 250 soldiers in camp, composing about 8 compa-nies; at their late encampment there were 571 soldiers in camp-about 14 companies. When elected colonel he was about twenty-three years of age, and is probably the youngest officer with that title in the Southern States, He has an abundance of energy, push and pluck and possesses no small amount of that essential to success in life—"atick-to-itiveness." He is now city attorney of Selma, colonel of the Third Regiment Alabams State Troops and legislator

from Dallas county.

Here is an instance of what a young man can accomplish, who is live, energe and paintaking, and who bonors those

"Tag Booming Besiness,"-When the ay of enlightenment comes to the ctive of the growth of God's dear arden than have all other influences put

There is no question but that "the booming' business," in churches as well s in towns, has too often been overdone When such is the case it has proved sadly such that a young lady can take as burtful to the true interests of both, Som thorough a course of instruction as can be churches, like some towns, have had vitalgotten in almost any college in the United lity enough to survive it and build up at States. The president is a Christian gen- last on "rock bottom." But others have succumbed completely, or stand to-day as monumental warnings. Moral: Beware of enterprises, and since it is readily granted "the 'booming' business!"

> A FEMALE COLLEGE AT EAST LAKE

Plans are on foot for the establishment of a splendid female college at East Lake, to be presided over by Maj. Sol. Palmer, resent state superintendent of education. The enterprise is under good headway and numerous friends of education are enlisted ple, and may God bless this brother's sor- in the work. It is to be located within half | ilar to the Kentucky committee, and let | The a mile of Howard College, in a beautiful them work earnestly with the brethren section of country.

Having traveled all over the state, and or August and run regularly through until then deciding to select this spot as the most the first of December, or middle of Decemdesirable for a female college, means a great deal for the proposed college. It will thus be seen that he has the utmost confidence in the citizens of that section.

Then again, the college will be in one of the most populous regions of the state. It will draw its support largely from territoy at least sixty miles equare, and the fact hat Birmingham and the adjoining towns will continue to increase in population asenterprise will soon be on a paying basis,

Maj. Palmer is thoroughly alive to eduational matters and that he will push his | will be of interest to our readers and they enterprise successfully through we have can thus see what an evil the lottery has on Military Institute and C. W. Hare for our duty, we can furnish missionaries for no doubt. He is an old educator and his become. going to East Lake will be for the good of the general cause of education.

AN EXPLANATION.

To a question that has caused considerable comment in some sections, the Western

We wish to give a little information to some of our Methodist exchanges. Recently two Free Will Baptist preachers joined the Methodists in Arkansas and had their children sprinkled. We take it for granted that the Methodist editors are too norable to be guilty of an intentional ession of truth and suggestion of alsehood, and hence that their publishing that two Baptist preachers had joined the arose from ignorance of the reation of the Free Will Baptists to the Bap-

The Baptists are Calvinistic, the Free Will denomination is Arminian, as its gan of the Free Will body, calls us "the Calvinistic Baptists," as that is a great, if not the chief, distinction between the two bodies. They are open communion, we are close. They receive sprinkled members into their churches without baptizing

them. We do not. So far from recognizing their churches as true Baptists, our churches re-baptize and misleading to call them Baptists withattached to the things of the world and go out giving them their full name, in all ns of the country in which we are so nuch the most numerous that to call them "Baptists" will be misleading. We trust to the honesty of those Methodist papers which have said "two Baptist preachers" joined the Methodists, to make the explanation that they were Free Will Baptist

WHAT THE MAYORS SAY.

'original package decision," has caused drunkenness to increase in Kansas. The Voice, of New York, publishes letters from good always to recollect that we are but the mayors of the towns and cities, a few of which we reprint:

A. D. McFadden, mayor of Garnett, says: grow thereby into the full stature of men Two original package saloons have been established and another will be opened soon. pangs we suffer from our constant falls, just It affords the worst phase of whisky drinking that has ever been in this state. Boys home drunk. * * Not since the days of border ruffianism have our people been so greatly agitated as they are about the "su- and an short, have almost bought up the reme court saloons.

R. McKibben, mayor of Conway Springs: * * We have arrested and fined some un der the city ordinance. One has given bond, and says he will carry it up. Others arrested one for selling without a license. It is hard to get a trial that will convict with some of the state officers.

J. I. Leonard, acting mayor, of Grant: At hrst they sold on the premises, and the result is, two of them are in jail for sixty mating it. They have spent money like days each, and have to pay a fine of \$300 water, and it has come from a seemingly sult is, two of them are in jail for sixty each with not any show of getting out. They are very careful now. The majority of the citizens are strongly opposed to these houses, and are watching them closely, and are these lottery people? There are seven of them, but only one is known. That is any attempt to violate any law on which they can be convicted will be promptly en-

E. J. Thayer, mayor of Iola: One "original package" saloon has been established here. Our town abelished the saloons three years before the adoption of the prohibitory amendment, and nothing for the past eleven years has so aroused the people. There have been more arrests for drunkenness during the past five days than for a whole year before.

A. Henley, mayor of Lawrence: Eight 'original package' saloons have been pened here since the supreme court deision. The result has been more drinkng, a large increase in the buciness of the olice court, more fighting and rows on the street, and less business for the hones: nes, but usually have a pvenient room or back lot adjoining where they do the drinking

H. B. Pratt, mayor of Birlingame: One high hand for about six hours, and then we locked the proprietors up and they were glad to close up and leave town. All efforts are being made to keep the saloons out, and should they come they will be for his vote. But he could not be won promptly put out by force if not by law. over They can't run here.

C. A. Mitchell, mayor of Cherry Vale: Two "original package" saloons have been stablished here since the decision. The effect is bad. There has been more drunkanness since their establishment about two nonths ago than in more than a year be-

W. Kincaird, mayor of Independence: One "original package" saloon is in operation here. It has increased drinking some. Men and boys were drunk here on Saturday from the country. No liquor is sold to be drunk on the premises, but strictly in accordance with the supreme court de-

Other testimonials could be given, but the above will suffice to show that the late decision of the supreme court has been the cause of increased drunkenness in many places in prohibition districts and states.

UNIFORMITY OF ASSOCIATION MEETINGS NEEDED.

The Kentucky General Association has appointed a committee, whose business it is to seek to bring all the associations to meet with geographical relations and uniformity of time. Last year Bro. Crumpton agitated this question for the associations

So many of them meet at the same time that it is impossible for brethren who represent our general causes to reach many of these gatherings. Now, since we are working to enlist the sympathies of the masses in our mission, educational, and colportage that our visiting brethren add greatly to these gatherings, would not much more be accomplished if these workers could be at nearly all the associations? Speaking from an experience of three years' hard work along this line we believe the Master's cause demands that a change be made. Most of the associations convene during September and October. We believe a comso that the associations may meet in July ber, as for that matter. A practical arbrethren to think about it.

THE LOTTERY QUESTION.

No one has doubted for a moment that votes in the legislature and senate of Louisiana were bought when the recent lottery the brethren do not re-elect him. bill was up for discussion. The lottery company has such a hold on the people that Christians (so-called) were sometimes found among the most ardent supporters of this stupendous fraud. The following

In the report of a lecture by Dr. W. L. C. Hunnicutt, president of the Centenary College, at Jackson, La., he said that Gens. Early and Beauregard were "the two deadest men alive."

People outside, said he, can form no idea of the bitterness and corruption due to that fight. Before that Louisiana had the ottery. Now the question was, Did the lottery have Louisiana?

So fearful were the best people of the state of the political corruption that would be sure to follow a victory for the lottery that many of them made preparations for leaving the state. Had the lottery triumphed its money would have controlled absolutely the politics of the state. Not only that, but they would have become, in their own defense, a factor in national pol-

That they did not triumph was due t a purely providential cause—the death of one man, without whose vote neither promises nor money could pass that bill.

HOW IT HAS BEEN RUN, The charter under which the lottery is run now expires in 1895. It was chartered The constitution of 1878 forbids the re

chartering of that or any other lottery. They have paid the state \$40,000 annualy, giving that amount to the charity hospital in New Orleans. As the constitution forbade the rechar-

tering of the lottery, they set about to amend the constitution. That's a big thing for a private business enterprise to undertake, but they had millions to spend. First, by a two-thirds vote of the legisla ture the amendment had to be referred

the people.
Their first step, then, was to secure two thirds of the legislature. MEN BOUGHT AND SOLD.

The campaign of corruption began. Memand it was generally known, so open was this dickering, how much had been paid for each vote. Most of them ranged from as high as \$30,000. The agents of the lot teries laughed at the hotel, and told open ly how much had been paid for votes. Men who went there instructed to vote against the bill changed their votes for money. They excused themselves and eased their consciences by the plea that mentous a question-that it was a matter that ought to be referred to the people.

Not only were members bought, but available influences were bought up. The lottery gave very largely to the levee repairs and the sufferers by the overflow. They first offered that money to the governor, and he refused to take it for the They have given to schools, built

whole people as well as their representa-THE PROPOSED BILL.

churches, given to charitable institutions

In the bill which they are trying to have submitted to the people, the lottery offers \$1,250,000 yearly to the state, to be donated, have left, and the U. S. Government has in a fixed ratio, to a number of public educational and charitable institutions, and to the levees

> Just think of the difference. They have been paying \$40,000 a year. They offer now \$1,250,000.

shows the enormous amount o noney they are making. There is no estiexhaustless supply.

A peculiar feature of the bill is that it

contemplates a contract to be signed by the John A. Morris, of New Orleans. In all this stormy campaign they have never discovered who the other six are. The state was to make a contract with John A. Morris and six unknown men. These seven, six unknown, agreed to pay the state \$1,

The lottery people knew that the governor would veto the bill, which would call for a two-thirds vote of both houses to

Just before the close of the session they ound that they had in hand two-thirds of ooth houses. They introduced and passed

A necessary vote in the senate was that of Senator Smith, who voted for the bill, though very sick at the time. The governor vetoed it, as everybody had expected, and the bill went back to the

THE HAND OF PROVIDENCE Smith, the sick senator, died before it came to a vote in the senate. His vote was necessary to give the lottery a two-thirds majority. This made the governor's veto

entreating him to cast her husband's vote in favor of the bill. It is said that the lot-

At another time the senator from our At another time the senator from our senatorial district, made up of the East and West Feliciana parishes, died. His vote was of the utmost importance, and lottery and anti-lottery was the issue.

After one of the most terrible struggles in the history of the state, the anti-lottery man was elected.

It seems as if, after the legislature had been bought up and human honor and patriotism had fallen down before money, the hand of God direct gave victory to the right.

The bill, failing by the death of Smith to secure a two-thirds vote in the senate, was killed by the governor's veto.

The lottery people have carried the matter to the supreme court of the state, urging that the governor had no right to veto, or that his veto was null and void, when the bill had received two-thirds of the votes in both houses.

The case is pending now in the state su-Commenting on the lottery evil, the Atante Constitution says:

The enormity of the effort that has just

cal history of this country.

The high-handed lawlessness and

gate corruption of reconstruction di-were the results of war—the shadow of bayonet—but even in those days the ignty of the states was recognized in But in Louisians the house of repratives and the senate were absolutely eted by the Louisiana State Lottery.

This was done openly.

The lottery advocates bartered for men like sheep or horses, and laughed at the suggestion of state soveraignty.

It was, beyond all question, the most stupendous and audacious plan of corruption ever witnessed in this country.

A private business enterprise openly measuring its monied atrength against the patriotism and the manhood of a free state, trading in broad day for the honor of representatives chosen by the people! gestion of state sovere

SELMA ASSOCIATION.

The Selma association met with Shiloh

church, August 5th. The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. W. D. Gay, from Lamentations 3: mittee should be appointed by the State rived too late to hear all the sermon, but Mission Board, or by the convention, sim- were much impressed by what we did hear. AFTERNOON SESSION

was opened with devotional exercises. Rev. D. I. Purser.

The reading of the letters showed that good work had been done during the past rangement can be made, and we ask the year. An advance in contributions was reported from nearly every church. Bro. H. S. D. Mallory, was elected moderator; W. F. Moseley, clerk, and J. F. Ellis, treasurer. For the past year Bro. A.D.

Lawhon has seted as moderator, and ably filled the office, but saked this time that Brother W. B. Crumpton reported for the State Mission Board, G. S. Anderson | gospel, but it must be found in the ineffi for the Home Mussion Board, D. I. Purser, financial secretary, and B. F. Riley, pres. of facts it is discovered that our Baptist

the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Convention, which meets in Mobile Nov. Hare and Gay.

The moderator announced that the meeting was open for anything pertaining to the "good of the order," and your scribe announced that he knew nothing which would better advance the interests of the association than for every Baptist family to be very radical when dealing with this to read the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Bro. Crumpton thought matters would be helped for everybody to take the State Mission Quarterly andread it. Bro. Mallory never before knew Bro. Crumpton to we get a strong public sentiment against get through speaking in so short a time, liquor we cannot rid the land of it. The and gave him further opportunity. He then told of his visit to Winston county, the condition, outlook spiritually, etc. Bro. Fortune read the report on missions -State, Home and Foreign-which was

laid over until Thursday WEDNESDAY-MORNING SESSION. Devotional exercises were led by Rev.

The special order for 10 o'clock was the report on education. Bro. M. A. Keith read a good report, emphasizing Christian education, and commending to Baptists | adopted

the necessity of more work in behalf of ministerial education. Following this report was a strong and has traveled extensively over the state, and is sure that there is a great revival in educational matters. Better school houses are

being built and a more competent class of teachers employed. Dr. Averett, president of the Judson, is a practical educator and presented some help- ations. ful ideas on education. "Sad as the picture large degree, and the duty of the parent is to so prepare the child that he may be able | tical speech on "whar the money goes." to protect himself from the machinations | A few remarks were made by the writer of designing men." He has not much faith on the needs of state a issions and the sacafter all they didn't want to decide so mo- in specialists, for it is often the case that cess that has attended the work. that is the only thing they can do. The necessity for a broad foundation in educational matters was urged. There are people who cannot, by force of circumstances, take a regular course, and must therefore speech. select some line for which they are best suited. People want to take short cuts, except young men and their sweethearts when

out riding. Dr. J. T. Murfee, superintendent of the Marion Military Institute, was determined to keep young, and associate with the young. One not in the field cannot conceive of the advance made in educational matters in the past thirty years. Briefly he alluded to the condition of the university thirty years ago and now When he first began to travel for Howard College it was difficult to enlist interest, now the college is close to the bearts of our peo people. Its students are in the lead wherev er they go. We have a Sampey in the, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and a Lyon in Harvard. He is thankful to the change. Teachers are building up towns all over this country. A good man goes to a railroad crossing, builds his school house and soon the people move in. The reason you have not a fine school at every place is because the teacher doesn't stay long enough. It is our duty to find the need and to provide for the future of our educational interests. He has made his ortune out of the Judson; his daughters were educated there. He paid the highest tribute to Dr. Averett. Some people ask oim of great schools in other states, and his reply is, "While we have the Judson why should you send anywhere else? We have nothing better." If our girls should only get the grace and manners given by Judson it would be time and money and can educate only one, by all means?

your daughter be that one.

MISSIONARY SERMON was preached by Itev. J. M. McCord, from Senator Smith's widow was prevailed a part of the first verse of the fifty second apon to write a most pathetic letter to a chapter of Isaiah. The church of Christ has colleague of her husband's in the senate, power. "Ye are the light of the most a " power. "Ye are the light of the world." 'the salt of the earth," People are not converted so much by reading the Bible as by reading Christians. Christians, as they exemply Christ, are Indeed a wonderful power. The character of Christians give them power. The accomplishments of the past clearly demonstrate our power. The power consists, . In proper walk; 2. In prayer. A man ry on this business feels confident of success; Christians have all power, windom and wealth, at God's right hand. When serve the entire heathen world into our present, old and young, we present and pray for them as if they were our very door neighbors. The man who is asleep has all the powers of one awake, but they are not in a condition to be utilized. We have the spiritual power, but we are assigned the first of the many children present that impressions were made upon the bearts of the many children present that impressions were made upon the state impressions. The encouragements to mission work are many; one of the beat is Christ's promise of his containt pressnes. If mission work atim, the Bible will fail, and God himself will into good state to come and warm them the Bible will fail, and God himself will into good state to come and warm them the Bible will fail, and God himself will into good state to come and warm them the Bible will fail, and God himself will into good state to come and warm them the Bible will fail, and God himself will into good state to come and warm them the Bible will fail, and God himself will good state to come and warm them the Bible will fail, and God himself will into good state to come and warm them the good state to come een made by the Louisians State Lottery fail. The work of the past should cheer quence welling o throttle the laws and the legislature of our hearts. As he looks at new inventions August 11th.

and discoveries, he believes God has more to do with it than man. Railroads and elegraphs bring the world close together. and all these things are being used to the

dyancement of Christ's cause. Some say the heathen are being too slowly converted. Why, the work is proportionately larger among the heathen. One great encourage ment in mission work is found in the inreased number of men and women who are anxious to go the uttermost parts of the world. When we talk about missions we

oo often think only of the money given et us associate our means and prayers. After an earnest prayer by Bro. Crumpon, he asked for a collection for the generat cause of missions. About \$50 were given

AFTERNOON SESSION. Bro. A. J. Dickinson led the devotional

neeting Dr. D. I. Purser spoke of the situation of Howard College. He informed us that full titles had now been made to the lands donated at East Lake. He explained fully 30: "Turn ye again to the Lord" We ar- the nature and purpose of the Theological Institute. The main building for Howard College is going up. Last year we had too many boys for our room, so were compelled to rent several houses. The same is Kailin, of this city. true now, and he is authorized to ask the lenomination for \$20,000 with which to erect a brick dormitory. The notes are made payable in three annual payments. During the session he secured notes for nearly \$400.

Rev. W. D. Gay read the report on ministerial education, which was spoken to by Rev. G. S. Anderson, one of the number of the board of ministerial education. He sees only 400 preachers, out of 1,000 in the pastorate, and he thinks the cause is not that the churches are unwilling to hear the ciency of the ministry. By a comparison ident, for Howard College, S. W. Averett | population is increasing more rapidly than for Judson Institute, Col. Murfee for Mari- the population of the United. If we do the world. Following the speaker were a Delegates were appointed to the State few remarks from brethren Crumpton, prisons than men. -S. A. Northrop.

H. S. D. Mallory was elected delegate and B. F. Ellis, alternate, to the Southern

Baptist Convention. The report on temperance was read by Dr. U. J. Crumpton. Rev. W. B. Crumpton believed we ought

question. We ought to give no uncertain sound on the question. Dr. Crumpton believes that much good

has been done by prohibition, but until enforcement of the law depends on the convictions of the people. Dr. Purser was representing a prohibi

tion college and therefore he would speak. THIRD DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Prayer meeting conducted by Dr. Ramey. The temperance question being still before the house, remarks were made by Bro. G. S. Anderson, and the report, which speaks in no uncertain sound, was adopted. Bro. Gay offered a resolution condemning the morphine habit, which was

The report on religious literature was read by Bro. Marion Traylor. The importance of sound reading, good libraries for exhaustive speech by Dr. B. F. Riley. He children, the ALABAMA BAPTIST, Kind Words and the mission journals were most over the state young men are making in-

> quiries about the college. Bro. Miles Hardy, Jr., read the report on indigent ministers. This association has none of this character, but it was recommended that we help those of other associ-Mt. Gilead church was selected as the

The special hour for missions having ar arrived, Bro. W. B. Crumpton made a prac

Rev. G. S. Anderson spoke specially for tive congregations. Considerable interest Bro. Fortune represented foreign mis sions. He said many good things in a long

Adjourned, after prayer, by Dr. Ramsey.

Bro. S. J. Catts reported on the state of religion in the churches. All the churches, except one, have Sunday-schools. There is a general advance in most of the churches. Pending this report Bro. A. D. Lawhon made an earnest appeal for increased activity by every lover of the Lord

Sunday-schools reported on by Bro. J. f. Ellis. The importance and necessity, etc.. of these institutions were urged. Both the Kind Words series and those of the Ameri can Baptist Publication Society were recommended, but, on motion of Bro. W. D. Gay, that part relating to the American Baptist Publication Society was stricken out. There were several who believed there was no good reason for this, but the delegates were ready to adjourn and there

was no time for discussion. After a few other motions and resoluons had been passed the association ad-

BIRMINGHAM CHURCHES.

FIRST CHURCH - Sabbath-school was well stended: collection good, Bro. W. D. Hubbard preached at 11 a. m , and gained the sincere sympathy and admiration of every one by his eloquent words. Bro. Hubbard reports his work at East Birming ham as "booming." He secured a hundred lollars last week for his new chapel, which, with other pledges heretofore made, he thinks enough to begin building with at uce. His meeting at the mission last night

SECOND CHURCH. - Prayer meeting last Wednesday night was well attended, and the interest very marked. Pastor Saveil preached at the morning services yesterday, After the sermon five rose for prayer. Bro-W. A. Hobson, of Warrior, preached a highly interesting sermon at night. The | changed pulpits last Sabbath, the former attendance at Sunday school is remarkably

good for the season. Bro. Bass' church in Huntsville. The are interested. prayermeeting, though not quite so large n attendance as usual, was full of interest to all present. Bro. J. W. Willis preached Sunday morning, and Bro. D. I. Purser at all who wish to come by rail, there will be night. Both congregations were good. In conveyance at Wilsonville on Thesday and the afternoon Mrs. M. J. Nelson, of Missisn business who has money in bank to carbeams of the city. Owing to the heavy rain only about seventy-five were present. but if they had only known what they were we give to God's cause let us gather as it missing, every lady and child in Birmingwere the entire heathen world into our ham would have been there. Every one

FIELD NOTES.

Bro. G. D. Staton is holding a meeting with Central church (Argo), on the A. G.

ed to enter upon his duties on the 1st of Bro. G. D. Staton, of Woodlawn, sends a

The Pedo baptist denomination came out out of them -Dr. Gambrell.

Rev. J. H. Foster, of Union Springs, Prof. W. M. Webb, of Brundidge, and Dr. Lee, of Evergreen, called in to see us on Tuesday. A protracted meeting is in progress at the Baptist church. The pastor is assisted by his father, Dr. Hornady, of Georgia -Tuskegee News.

Rev. J. H. Foster, of Union Springs, preached at Greenville last Sabbath. Bro. Foster's pulpit was occupied by

I will begin a series of meetings at Pine Apple the third Sunday in this month, and will be assisted by Bro. I. A. White, of Mc. Kinley .- W. J. Ellio.t. We intend to visit as many associations

be covered, or nearly so. Dr. J. C. Wright preached an excellent ermon at the Adams Street church last Sabbath morning from the text, "Who shall declare his generation?"

the Selma association was at the home of Riley. Brother Riley preached the ser-Mr. Jeff Johnson and of brothers and sisters, where every comfort abounded. Why are more women converted than men? Perhaps it is because of the fact that

there are more women outside of state "How shall we get the congregation to sing?" is the question for many churches. Some believe the only way is to have more

vocal and less instrumental music. Bro. W. B. Davidson conducted the gospel meeting at the First Baptist church last Sabbath. These services are very interest ing, and those who go enjoy them.

Bro. Purser said nearly every woman who had given notes for Howard College had paid the notes even before they came due. Some brethren have not done so

It was sad indeed to miss our old friend, Dr. W. W. Evins, on a visit to Union Springs recently. He has gone to his reward. We sympathize with the bereaved ones.-K.

appreciate the valuable service he is ren-Indian Creek church, in Butler county,

fifteen additions-eleven by baptism, three by letter, one by restoration, and others There is little doubt but what the at tendance for Howard College for next session will be larger than ever before. All

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Shorter College in another column. This s one of the best female schools in the South, and is presided over by an able president and efficient corps of teachers. Bro. Pipkin is now engaged in a meeting Freenville, with unusually large and atten-

is manifested and good results are antici-One hundred and fifty men this year from the Baptist denomination for foreign missions, and one million dollars. Somewhich is the measure of our duty .- Dr.

I suggest that the first Sunday in Sepember be agreed upon as a day for special prayer that God will bless the recent im prisonment of Bro. Diaz to the "further- were tifteen conversions, and six additions ance" of our mission work in Cuba. - Jno

oracing the 4th Sabbath in July, at Macedonis church, nine miles east of Fort Deposit. Three or more were added by baptism and the church greatly revived and that vicinity. encouraged. Bro. A. N. White, of Phoenix City, re-

tion. We hereby return thanks and state were at least twenty conversions during that the paper will have a representative at the meeting. It grew in interest from be-

they will make good Presbyterians." She was right. - Seymour. Have just closed a very delightful meeting at Mt. Lebanon. Seven were baptized. association will meet with this church on Tuesday after the first Sunday in Septem-

ber. - Geo. E. Brewer, August 8. Bro. Plaster is holding a good institute in Taliadega. He has been requested to last of this month, which will continue several weeks if necessary arrangements can be made. The Baptist Leader will please note this fact.

Rev. J. L. Thompson and Dr. Wright ex-

preaching at Verbena and the latter at the

Adams Street Baptist church, this city. Soyrusing Church - Pastor Hale has been The meeting at Verbena continues. Five absent all the week, holding a meeting with have joined the church and a large number The Shelby association meets with Bethesda church on Wednesday after the 1st Sabbath in September. For the benefit of

> Wednesday,-R. A. O'Hara, W A. Dunham, Committee.

Shiloh church has been nicely painted, the grounds cleared off, and we met with a

more successful session. The Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, Mouroe county, has just experienced a very with others to follow soon. So we see, good list of subscribers, for which he has precious meeting. Brethren A. T. Sims and J. F. Bruper were in attendance and The Age Herald reproduces in its columns did excellent preaching. The church was Thanks be unto his holy name .- J. J. Bee-Dr. Hiden's article, which appeared in this much revived and cheered by the addition of six by baptism .- J. E. Bett, Georgiana.

An interesting series of meetings are preof Rome, but Rome didn't entirely come gressing at Crawford Baptist church, Rev. F. M. Blalock, of Georgia, conducting the meetings. Five or six have joined by experience and the interest is unabated. Bro. B. is much loved by his church and seems to be doing great good -S. R. B., Seale, Brother and Sister W. M. Burr, of

> ery last week enroute to Oxford, Miss., where they will visit relatives several weeks. They are charmed with the Columbia church and say the people there are the best in the land." Now we will hear On the platform of a railroad car a man said to me: "You're a Baptist, aren't you?" "Yes sir." "Well," said he, "I'm a sort of

Columbia, Ala., passed through Montgom-

Baptist, too " "Well," said I, "I'm not; this year as possible. There will be three I'm a Baptist!" No "sort of" architect. of us in the field and the whole state will built this church. I want not a "sort of" physician. I never liked a "sort of" sweetheart either .- Dr Harry. Rev H. H. Shell, of Dothan, was ordained at Selma on the 1st Sabbath by the following presbytery: W. B. Crumpton, H.

Our abiding place during the session of D. D. Straton, A. J. Dickinson and B. F. mon, Dr. Straton delivered the charge, Bro. Crumpton presented the Bible and offered the ordination prayer, and the benediction was pronounced by Bro. Shell.

Yesterday I baptized four converts-two for my church and two for Bro. Ayres. ter. We believe that there will yet be an Our prayer meetings are held from house to house each week, and are well attended. This work is deserving of help. These people are indeed very poor. May God bless your efforts to give Alabama a paper that him."-J D. Cook, Pastor, will cducate the people to Baptist principles .- O. E. Camstock, Sr., Shiffield, Aug. 4.

Dr. Purser, who has aided Bro. Anderson at both Hayneville and Lowndesboro, casion Four churches, and numbersays he thinks Bro. Anderson has done a less other demands leave very little truly wonderful work in those places, latitude for a preacher. If J. S. or Jasper When he went there it was one of the most Abbott, or any other of the old class, is livbarren fields. The population was small, ing, and this card falls under his eye, or and other denominations already occupied others, I hope we shall meet at E ist Lake the territory. Now there are two good on next occasion of the Institute. None of churches and two well organized congre- us can lose, but greatly gain by being with

Bro. J. L. Jones, of Oxanna, has our county. Four accessions by thanks for a club of ten subscribers. He is and baptism. Many other conversions. an earnest worker for the paper, and we | We trust they too will unite with the did n uch good work during the meeting. Bro. T. B. Fargason also preached us one closed a good meeting last Friday, with good sermon. -Geo. L. Bell, Jucksons' Go We have just closed a ten days' meeting

much good being done for the Master. at the next meeting, when we expect to During the meeting four were received by letter and thirteen by baptism. We were assisted in preaching by brethren John 9th .- J.T. Yerby, Tuskalousa, August 7th. Cumbie, J. W. Hamner, A. S. Smith, T. B. Fargason, Dr. Stodghill and John Finley. We give God all the glory .- J. P. Hunter, Lu Fayette, Ala. received one for baptism. We only lack

sout one huadred dollars having the money to finish our church at Daphne. and hope soon to be able to meet appoint-Any one that can give us ten cents or more | monts at my churches and others in gospel Taylor, D. D. S O. Y. Ray, E. R. Quartlebaum, W. A. Alexander or Judge R. L. Maupin. Help us .- D. R. Cooper, Missioncommittee and inability to arrange some

details, the program for our next conven- lightful entertainment and dinner July tion in Mobile, will not appear for some 24th. From far and near they gathered. weeks yet. The speakers, fewer in num- The exercises consisted of a well-written bers than usual on account of having no and well-read essay, by Bro. H. B. Durritt, minister's meeting, have been selected, and one of the pupils, and an address from the thing like this comes up to our ability, will be notified privately. It is desired "old veteran" brother, Capt. J. T. Smith. that the study of the work before us be not | The singing was conducted by Bro. Webb confined to appointed speakers.

Brethren Anderson and Purser closed. on the night of the 4th, a most glorious revival at Lowndesboro church. There to the Baptist church Great interest was fruit summer and winter alike. It is in a awakened throughout the entire commu-Eld. J. J. Pipkin held a meeting em- nity. The meetings were largely attended August 5. by saint and sinner and the baptismal oc-

I have just returned from Union, where I held a nine days' meeting, with good renembers the hard-worked editors and asks | sults. Baptized nine, and two remain them to be present at the Harris associa- awaiting baptism; restored one. There I found a lady teaching the children the business it was not expedient to continue Westminster Catechism. "Do you think longer. Owing to the meeting at Union they will understand it?" I inquire i. "O, there were no services in Clayton on Sun. change for the better. May the Lord in his

no sir," she said, "but when they grow up day .- Jas M Waller, Cloyton, August 4. Bro. J. N. Stanford of Pine Apple, is a young looking man, and one would hardly think that twenty-five years of married life had passed over his head. He was a dele- in Oxanna. I trust the little vine there, and the church much revived. The Harris gate to the state alliance, which met in in the planting of which I had the honor Montgomery list week, and received the of being hunbly instrumental, will be unanimous consent of the convention to greatly blessed. The work here is progo home when he informed them that Sat- | gressing encouragingly. Dr. Eager is enurday, the 9th inst., was his silver wedding anniversary. Our best wishes are extended | daughter, Ola, was received for baptism on him and his wife on this happy occasion.

> My meeting at Good Hope closed last church and the church very much revived. mitted to see the remaining three little their regular conference and resolved to Bro. Smyth has returned, I understand, to and the Lord heard them and gave them the desires of their hearts. Brethren Fend. been improved by rest and travel - J. R. ly, Dickinson and Martin were with us Lloyd, Anniston, Aug. 5th. part of the time and rendered good service. The Lord be praised .- J. H. Creighton, Horeb, August 9.

Again the little church at Clinton, Green county, Ala, has suffered a loss. Sister Augusta Eatman (nee Pippin) was called home July 24, 1890. In her life and death she illustrated the character of a Christian. All through her sickness her faith was "strong in the Lord." Without We have just closed a gracious meeting a murmur or complain, she "crossed the with the church at Long Branch, Conecuh river" to an eternal rest, bidding her huscounty, embracing the 4th Sabbath in July. band to murmur not, for it was the Lord's doing, and "he doeth all things well."—J.

Since I last wrote two members of Mt. Pisgah church have fallen asleep in Jesus. peerful welcome. Then some of the clev- Bro. O J. Garrett and sister M. Gullatt, erest people of the state gave us Christian | Both bad suffered much and both were hospitality at their homes, and they felt good, faithful members. Sister Gullatt The pastor of Talladega church is expect- that the Selma association never had a was one of those good old mothers in Isreal, Yesterday, thank God, six lovely girls were baptized into the fellowship of the church, while God takes some from the church on earth, he gives us others to take their place.

son, Pisgah, August 5th. Recently the sisters at Ackerville church. Wilcox county, made about \$50 at a pienic. enabling them or purchase new doors and new blinds for their recently painted church. Also having some money on hand, they felt authorized to purchase an organ. Everything there points to a good meeting on the third Sunday in this month. Bro. W. D. Gay and wife will be with us on the occasion of the meeting. All the brethren are in the spirit of the Lord, and expect a great blessing. Baptized two at Shiloh, Dalfas county, last meeting there. - Sidney

I closed a most precious meeting at one of my churches (Rehoboth, Ga.) last night. The spirit of the Lord came upon us with great power; the church was greatly reviv. ed and streagthened. Sinners were convicted, cried for mercy, received pardon and are rejoicing in the love of God. The neeting lasted eight days. Three accesions and more to follow. This church is ocated between two Methodist and two Hardshell churches. Bro. J. J. Andrews. of Rock Run, preached for us four able sermons, Pray for us -J. W. King, Forney,

Closed an interesting meeting with York church last night, August 7th. The preaching was all done by Bro. I. A. White, and in such a manner as to result, by the blessing of God, in a revival of the membership and an awakening of many of the unconverted. Two young ladies expressed a hope of sins forgiven. Three accessions by letingathering as the fruit of these faithful labors. "He that goeth forth and weepeth. bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with

MINISTERS' INSTITUTE -I am glad of its estab ishment. Was sorry not to be in attendance at its opening ocmen like Teague, Manley and other such. I have just closed a very interesting And all for whom it was specially intendmeeting at Lebanon church, Tallapoosa ed ought to go.- W. Wilkes.

My four churches are situated on or near tized a Presbyterian of sixteen years standthe first time in the new church. Congregation good and good interest. We hope to at Fredonia, which we think resulted in have Bro. Ramsey, of Tuskaloosa, with us

stitute at Howard College nervously ex. hausted. On the 16 h of July I was taken very sick and was critically low, confined Bapt'zed two at Daphne, August 4, and to my bed over twenty days, but by God's preach the unsearchable riches of the gos pel of Christ to a lost and ruined world beore I go hence. - R. W. Inser, Trussville, Au

growing condition. - John G. Apsey Clinton.

I have just closed one of the most gracasions were deeply impressive. This clous revivals of my ministry at Eclectic marks a new era in the Baptist cause in church. Often our house of worship would not seat all of the great crowds that seemed to be anxious to hear the gospel. We buried with Christ in baptism nine happy converts Sunday evening in the presence of several bundred witnesses; received by letter, four. The church was greatly revived. Some were prevented from attending, owing to sickness. Our highly esteemed sister, Lovie Fielder, has been very low mercy restore ber to her loved ours and her health .- W. J. D. Upshaw, Ect. et c.

Bro. Jones seems to be succeeding nicely dearing himself to his people. My little last Sunday, making five of my children Wednesday with nineteen additions to the professed faith in Christ. May I be per-While I was at East Lake the church held ones promptly follow in their footsteps. pray for the success of the coming meeting. his work, though I have not seen him, and

> On account of urgent pastoral duties and other causes, I have delayed writing you the result of a meeting in my church here during July. The services continued for eighteen days. I was ably assisted by Bro. F. G. Mutlen, of Renfroe, Ala. Also, brethren Griffin, Gunn and McCain rendered services that were duly appreciated during their stay of three or four days each. Besides many visible benefits to the members of the church, the church was strengthened by the addition of nineteen new members-all by letter except seven. At the close of the meeting I baptized three

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Tuscaloosa, Northport church, Tuesday Introductory sermon by J G Lowry; misionary sermon by J H Payne. Harris. Mt. Lebanon church, Russell county, Tuesday 9. Introductory sermon by are gone to that beautiful land above.

Etowah, Gadsden church, Tuesday 9. Introductory sermon by W Y Adams; mission ary sermon by J A Wynne. Shelby. Bethesda church, four miles from Wilsonville, Wednesday 10. Introductory

Bigbee. York church, Sumter county

Thursday 11. Introductory sermon by CS | skirts instead of in tenements in which Ray; missionary sermon by W G Curry. Cahaba Valley, Rock Springs ch, three W. C Lourd, Leesburg, Ala , writes: miles from Brompton, G I'a R R, Saturday My little babe, ten months old, was 13. Introductory sermon by G W Lovell; Cherokee. Mt Pleasant church, Tuesday City -- New York Pioneer. 16. Introductory sermon by E B Hannah;

missionary sermon by W II Lackey. Coosa River. Oxford church, Wednesday 7. Introductory sermon by W. Wilkes. Bethel Mckinley church, Marengo courty, Thursday 18. Introductory sermon by

W Dunaway, Pipe Barren, Bethsaids church, Wilcox county 18. Introductory sermon by W J Clear Creek Bethlehem church, Frank-

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Lincoln county, Tenn., Friday 19. Intro-Elim. Bluff Springs, Fla , Saturday 20. Introductory sermon by W S Brown. East Liberty. County Line church, Wednesday 24. Introductory sermon by 2

Bethlehem. Beliville ch , Wednesday 24, Centennia. Mt Pleasant church, Pike county, Thursday 25. Introductory sermon anything is not his repetition of its by B M Bean; doctrinal sermon by J O

Mulberry, Macedonia church, Chilton ounty, four miles from Randolph and seven piles from Jamison, Thursday 25. Introduc ory sermon by J M Langston.

Cedar Bluff. Shady Grove church, Cheroee county, Friday 25. Evergreen, Pine Level church, Barbour ounty, Friday 26. Introductory sermon by A. Jackson; missionary sermon by W C

ounty, Friday 26. Introductory sermon by W L. Mitchell. Sulphur Springs, Mt Pisgah church, Jefferson county, near Five Mile creek, L & N D Holcomb; missionary sermon by W J Mc-

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It is suggested that there be a meeting of the executive board at this time and place. It is hoped and earnestly request that messengers from the several churches sur ounding this meet with us

It is expected to continue preaching serices for some days after the district meetng shall have c'osed.

Ministering brethren solicited to make ong their stay wi h us It is also expect ed that the church will have completed her new building by this time. S. M. TUCKER.

Silas, Aug. 5th.

RESOLUTIONS.

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Resolved 3. That we tender the bereaved family our sincere sympathy in this, their

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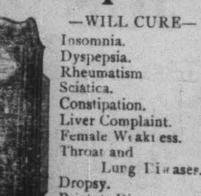


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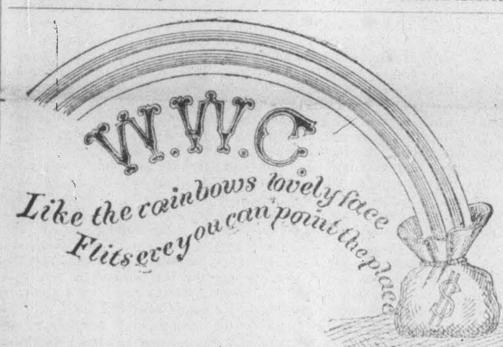


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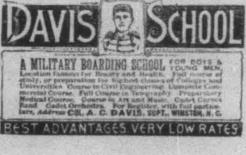
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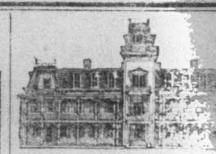
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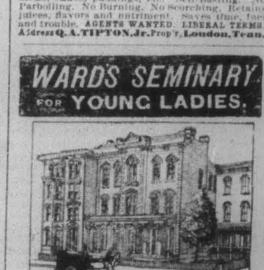
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It is a good plan to have letters from home people occasionally, giving glimpses of experiences in one's every day life, and to me it is so helpful.

one saying that "life is full of ups wagon. My is and downs - mostly downs," and "That is it really seems true to some, but one's life can be all "ups" if they look mean that vexations and troubles will my boy." not come, for of course they will and do come in every one's life; but when

we lift our hearts to "our Father," as soon as we rise in the morning, asking guidance through all the day, we are strengthened from that minute. Why is it that so few men help their wives to bear the little vexations of every day life? If a child is seriously ill, he is thoughtful, even tender to-wards the wife and mother and more so during her own illness; yet I am sorry to say that there are few men who listen with any patience to her little bits of news happenings in the family, neighbors' visits, etc. A sensible wife will not tax him with illnatured gossip or subjects that fret him, for she will be too glad to cull

the good from the bad. Oh! husbands, let one who was a wife for many, many years, plead with you to be tender and thoughtful of man eye could trace none of its to-Oh! husbands, let one who was a you. Some day you may lose her, kens. So, in the soul, evil, deadly never shakes hands with me, nor the Ly Dothan. 1 35 pm

gether altered one on hand. He had make us see ourselves in them—see church members not living up to their been away during the week and she as our very own an "exceeding sinful was encouraged during all the six ness" of which otherwise we have no days' tedious work with thinking "how thought or fear. Oh, let us look at Pretty soon quite a strong feeling was smart John will say I am." Imagine our souls as thus divinely portrayed. her feelings when she shook out the and take knowledge of the evil that dress to hear him say: "Yes, that's lurks in them unseen, and fly day by nice, but why on earth haven't you day to the Great Physician for heal done it before now? Necessity is ing, and wash in the only cleansing a great teacher." All true, but how fountain of his blood, and be clean, her lips quivered, and so disappoint and live! - Christian Index. ed was she that she has not put on that dress to this day. Suppose he From the S. S. Times. had taken her hands in his and said, What dear, smart little hands, and how managing you are; just the dearest wife man ever won," would she not have felt differently?

MRS. OLIVE.

From the Union Signal.

"Ye Have Done It Unto Me." It was an August afternoon. The other saying about the mountain be I've just hurried out of the church Montgomery at 3 50 p m makes close conhot winds were sweeping over the ing removed and cast into the midst and never let the minister get within nection for Troy. Kansas prairies. Not a green thing of the sea. Our teacher told us, you fifty feet of me, nor the deacons with. Via Albany and Waycross to Brunswick and was to be seen. The earth was parchire remember, to get at the spirit of the in thirty or forty, nor any of them Leave Montgomery ed and dried up and the heavens were words. You know yourself that no very near. Is it fair to say they didn't Arrive Albany brass. Eveything seemed to be crying, boy in our school could let himself be want to shake hands? No, it isn't! Arrive Thomasvile

shading her eyes with her hand look- rule in our every-day life, pa?"

ed far over the prairie.

Two half starved horses drawing a on this subject. a sick woman and four children, were match game. I was in left field; game to see you, John." (Why, it was the Via Albany and Thomasville to Jacksonville.

'whisky ain't as coolin' as some oth- voice: er things on a day like this."

For an instant Rachel hesitated. A bucket of water stood on the bench Frank Talbott. behind the door, but it was the very last they would be able to draw from didn't that's the same as calling me a Mr. B.'s stiffness and selfishness. their well, and when that was gone liar, and nobody shall call me a liar." Soon the deacons and the minister where was more to come from?

and a pale face looked out.

bucket to the wagon. The half fam- best fighter in school. ished creatures soon emptied it, and the dog came and licked it dry. "Re-when Frank is around," said Big Tom the minister his name, and where he member, child," said the pale woman "Frank is his match; so we'll never lived, and the latter said he would as they drove away, "who it was that see that fight," he added sneeringly. call on his family very soon. But, said, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it But it looked as if we should see it perhaps, the best of all was to have an unto one of the least of these my now. Frank stood in the catcher's old lady with such a kindly face put

The years passed by, and the desert saying merely, "I did not call you a saybody after this, that I said such things about any of them. I was interested the saying merely any began to "blossom as the rose." Fertue fields, thriving villages, and popu-lous cities were to be seen on all sides. lous cities were to be seen on all sides. hit back," cried some of the big boys, It was then that the brave hearted and they caught Joe's arm and held ing to hire two seats in that church

Rachel was no longer a bare footed girl, but had developed into a comely matron, and was one of the most value. See if I don't. And the minister is coming to call on us, and I'm going to get acquainted with him, and the rest of them. For I sale

the western part of the state, but dur- long as I live." scorching winds and drifting sand, with ourning lips.

"Finally we came to a house. It was shook hands, Joe said: only a poor little shanty standing "But can I ever forgive myself for alone out on the wide prairie, but it striking you as I did?" liverance. A sweet girl brought out a one of the boys, at supper. bucket of water, and gave us all we "I always said Frank was his could drink. I have been afraid since match," replied Big Tom; "but I that it was all she had, and how often didn't think he was going to take that I often find those who have similar I have wished she could know just way to corquer him." experiences as myself, and seeing how much good her 'cup of cold wa' Boys, do you think Frank was a wherein they are braver and more ter' did in our family. We held a coward and a milk sop? Why, we It is used by the United States Government. trusting, encourages me to never give up. I have heard somewhere of some wagon. My father three away his school. wagon. My father threw away his school

mainder of my life to be a soldier in the sight cheek, turn to him the other the cold water army."

Rachel bowed her head to hide the tears that were coursing down her From the Advance. cheeks, and she heard the still small voice say, "Ye have done it unto me! Ye have done it unto me!"

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The sun portrait disclosed the presered into its narrow, close bed, you will feel that, oh! if just to have her will feel that, oh! if just to have her consciousness; but let the Sun of right them do it. I believe in practicing them do it. back to tell her that you wish you had back to tell her that you wish you had the portraiture of the soul under his what you preach. No, sir, I tell you Ly Josephine. 2 30 pm the portraiture of the soul under his it's the coldest church in this town " Ly Donaldsonville. . . 3 00 pm A few weeks ago I was specially light, and the hidden malady appears,

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"You are certainly right, my son, them once. Yes I will "

" 'You did.'

"I say you did, and if you say you of the hard things he had said about Through vestibule Sleepers Montgomery to A thin, white hand lifted the cover, the envy of all the boys; for he was hearty, man fashion, and were real

the best base ball player in school glad to see him. And how ashamed "God will bless you, my child, if But he had a quick temper and it was he felt when the minister said: "I've you will only give us a little water." very easy for him to get into a fight noticed your face frequently in the Rachel hesitated no longer. She when he was angry. Some of the boys audience and wanted to shake hands quickly took the dipper from the nail hinted that he didn't try to control his with you and learn your name. But

brethren, ye have done it unto me." position, his black curly bair thrown out her hand and say: "I don't know knew not where the next drop of wa-tiptoe and slightly sideways, with his in his mouth. He told his wife all ter was to come from. All the after fists doubled up. We knew what was about it, and fairly cried when he acnoon a still small voice kept saying, coming next. Everybody had run in knowledged how he had misjudged "Ye have done it unto me, Ye have as soon as we saw that there was go those good people. And he wound up ing to be a fight. But what! Frank a by saying: "Fact is, wife, it's mighty It was dark before her father and coward! Not going to fight! There he mother returned. They had gone sev-stood with his hands by his side, sayeral miles beyond the village to a well where they heard water was to be had, and brought back two barrels struck him a blow in the face that sent to think," said he, "that I was such an

"Shame to hit a fellow that won't a fool, that's what I was. But I'll tell

iant soldiers in the great struggle. She had been the means of securing a well known speaker to deliver a lecture in her town.

him? You are his match, any day."

"No. I am trying to be a Christian," replied Frank; "and I don't think it's right to fight."

you, boys, I've just learned one thing, you can't get acquainted with folks, and you can't shake hands with them, if your hand isn't there to shake."

the plains of Kansas that I took my way by every bully that comes along?" first temperance pledge. When I was 'I can't help that; but I have made quite a small boy my father settled in up my mind never to strike back so

ing the summer of the great drought | That evening in Frank's room, you we were literally starved out. Pack- might have seen a sight that none of ing our few effects into the wagon we us would have thought possible, Joe started back East. For days we trav-aled over the parched desert, through what he had done.

"Why, Joel Get up this instant. scarcely water enough to moisten our Of course it's all right between us." And Frank lifted Joe up. As they

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"That is my thank-offering,' he And what's more, it came to be con- Alum. Sold only in Cans. sidered a disgrace to get into a fight. "'Mine,' said my mother, 'shall be And all because Frank believed in taking the words of the Savior literal-"I promised her then for the re- ly: "Whosoever shall smite thee on

A Parable.

There was once a man who went to church somewhat irregularly. And when he did go he dropped into a stat very near the door. Then, as soon Ly Montgomery. . . as the service was over, he took his Lv Snowdown. . . hat and hurried out of the church and Lv LeGrand hat and hurried out of the church and scarcely ever shook hand with any- Lv Sprague Junction. body. After a while this man began Ly Ramer. to complain of that church for its cold- Ly Tennille. ness He met another man on the Ly Troy, Ala.. . about it.

"Why," said he, "it is the coldest Ly Ariosto . .

And he really believed he was tell- Lv Brooklyn 3 10 pm especially among those who did not Artive Montgomery 4 co pm attend church, that this church was very cold, "high-toned," "stuck-up," you know."

all this talk got to thinking about it Now, the fact was, that he didn't of ten get to thinking very hard over religious matters. But this time he did. And the more he thought the more Leave Montgomery surprised he became at himself. For Arrive Union Springs "No," said Henry, who was four this was about the line his thoughts teen years old and very thoughtful for took: "Here I've been telling how his age, "those werds of the Savior cold the minister and the deacons and about turning the other cheek when the leading men of the church were, " Savannah you are struck in the face are not to but how do I know it's so? Have I you are struck in the face are not to but how do I know it's so? Have I Train leaving Troy at y 40 am makes close be taken literally; they are like that ever given them a chance at me? No! connection for Montgomery. Train leaving slapped in the face, and not strike Suppose they wanted to shake hands, Arrive Waysross of the rude cabin on the claim, and and a milk-sop. Could we follow that there to shake? Of course they could have been also b not. Now I believe I will just try

"Why don't father and mother in always trying to get at the spirit of The next Sunday morning he just Leave Montgomery come?" she said, "there-I guess the Savior's words. But if you and stood in his pew and faced the stream Arrive Eufaula your brother can spare a few minutes of people coming down the aisle. (He Arrive Smithville No, it was only an emigrant wagon, from your lessons, I will tell you an wanted to tun, but he had just grit Arrive Macon ut it was following the trail that incident that happened in our school enough not to and really how but it was following the trail that incident that happened in our school enough not to.) And really how Arrive Sayannah when I was a boy, which may help us pleasant they looked at him. First 7 40 a m train solid to Macon. Connects one man shook hands. And then a with through sleeper and solid train at dilapidated wagon—a drunken driver, "One day we were practicing for a second gave him a grip and a "Glad what Rachel saw when they drew had been called, for some reason, and very man he worked for!) And then a I was talking to the center fielder, lady wished him "good morning." "Any water?" asked the driver, when we heard Joe Harding's angry (Bless her!) After her two men tried Leave Smithville to shake his hand at the same time. Arrive Macon And the rich Mr. B - stepped up and Arrive Albany "No, I did not,' quietly replied gave him a cordial grip. How the Arrive Thomasville blood tingled in his ears as he thought Arrive Jacksonville

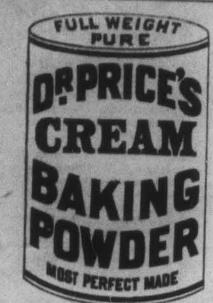
Joe was a splendid looking tellow, came along and shook hands in good, which it hung and carried the temper, because he knew he was the I never succeeded in reaching you, till now, before you got out of the

full. The little family on the claim suffered many privations during that year of drought, but the needy were never turned from their door.

him reeling past some of the little boys that had gotten there. Frank recovered himself in time to take an other turned from their door.

him reeling past some of the little those church people were all cold and selfish, when I didn't know anything about it. Don't any of you ever tell other blow, then another and another, about it. Don't any of you ever tell things about any of them. I was just people began "a peaceful war for God him struggling.

And there stood Frank his face all with my wife. See if I don't. And never forget and I'm going to get acquainted with him, and the rest of them. For I tell



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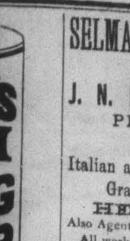
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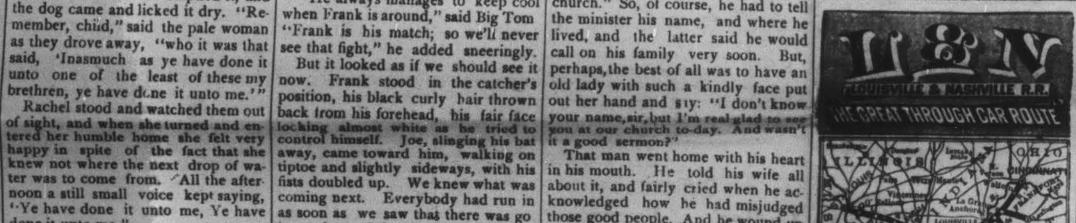
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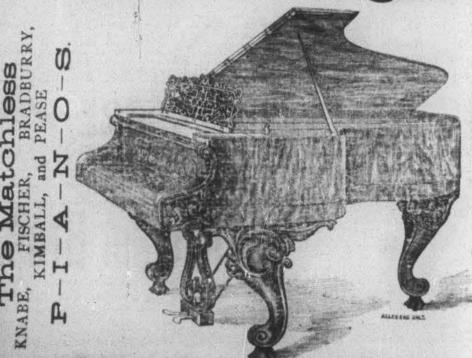
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