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For the ALABAMA BAPTIST, ... International Conference of the Evangelical Alliance.

A red letter day for the cause of sensation

the meeting was a great success, and verbatim into Italian."

who has an English Protestant wife. land. urday night the delegates were form report next week. by Prof. Geymonat, who, forty years be savingly impressed by the sight! ago, suffered imprisonment here in and English, French, German, Italian best thoughts on them. languages will be removed.

and at the conclusion of his speech proposed that the Alliance send a tele osition was received with a round of

bert was the sensation of the next meeting, which was held on Monday !

On Sunday the theatre was closed, but the evangelical churches and mis time coming when Italy shall have received the simple gospel.

Beginning with Monday we had three sessions a day throughout the week, each day's work being preceded by a prayer meeting. Every morning prayers and brief exhortations were heard in several languages, one common bond uniting our hearts and spirits, though we could not always understand each other's speech. A rich feast was spread daily, but of the state of mind and heart of all who specially novel in our methods. day in August. course no one could listen to fifteen spoke. or twenty addresses a day without incurring the risk of intellectual indi- est, the subject being Home and For- well trained by my predecessors; 3.

gestion. medium of communication, the meet- these was our own Dr. Boardman, of men are usually found in front. ings being generally divided into two Philadelphia, who read a most intersections, but at night everything was esting and suggestive paper on "Interput into Italian, and the meetings national Christian Co-operation." The were made as popular as possible.

week was by Prof. Mariano, LL.D. He plead for more genuine catholicia former nember of the Italian Par- ty. He believed that each denominaliament, and now professor in the tion had something good in it, and University of Naples. His subject that the time was coming when inclu One of these is the church prayer was: "Religious Thought in Italy," sion and not exclusion would be the meeting proper, the other is a cottage and for one hour and a half he held rule. He insisted that principle must prayer meeting, which is held, with in September, instead of Tuesday behis audience in rapt attention. His be held even more dear and sacred, but that mere organization should be but that mere organization should be of the city. This both develops the Centennial, Thursday before first wanted to prove that I am not asham. that the address will be published in Sunday school topic for the Sunday ed of the gospel of Christ" His ad full. Dr. Boardman told me that he next ensuing is used in the church day in September, instead of Friday dress was so remarkable that I shall was about to cable the committee that prayer meeting, but the lessons are before first Sunday in October. a separate article. Dr. Schaff's paper wife suggested that he preach an exteachers and older pupils are better day in September. translated and read in Italian, was re ed him, employ the best stenographer ceived with considerable enthusiasm, in the city to report the sermon, and church, all of which are under the fore third Sunday in October. and often applauded; but when he ex some No some said supervision of the church, and which South Eastern, Saturday before sec horted his hearers to hope for a re- while on the sea. No sooner said add emphasis to the importance of ond Sunday in September. conciliation with the Church of Rome than done, and but for this wise and church work by their methods and Pine Barren, Tuesday before third brethren believe that such a thing is had him with us. impossible, and some of them felt very Rev. D. Vahl, of Denmark, in his aries.

several first class papers on "The Au- progress made on the foreign field thority of Scripture," by Prof. G since Godet, son of the famous commentator, Pastor Bauman, of Berlin, Sir. J. W. Dawson, of Canada, and Prof. Redford, of Bondon The latter charmed us by his exhaustive, fresh, and thoroughly evangelical treatment of the subject. Thursday, "Christianity and Social Questions" was the subject of discussion, the first address had been in prisoned for consequences of sending and distributed to delegates. Did you ever hear and distributed to delegates. Several together a very select audience which, filled the theatre. His address bristing the world, and that first address bristing the world, and that first address bristing thoughts. He declared Socialism to the money that the need of constant effort, which, it goes without saying, is better than occasional, spasmodic efforts, followed by long seasons of coldness and decleration. The same of the American Bible Society in Peru, who for several months had been in prison for the crime of having grew the Bible to the people, had been the his family infuriated by long seasons of coldness and decleration.

If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers it shows he is a citizen of the American Bible Society in Peru, who for several months had been in prison for the crime of having grew the Bible to the people, had been the liquor which he had sold him?

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If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers it shows he is a citizen of the ment of your own family circle?—Altanta Advantational that his heart is no is and cut off from other lands, but a citizen of the ment of your own family circle?—Altanta Advantational that his heart is no shadow to the money that built it.

A precious thing is the probable consequences of sending and how with \$5,000 to gest who his in the probable consequences of sending of \$1.000 to the same of which he had sold him?

It was admitted in the sagent with the probable consequences of sending of the American Bible Society in Peru, who for several months had been in prison for th of the subject. Thursday, "Christhoughts. He declared Socialism to tee have some important cases under be not only an international, but a supernational question, the wisdom they have reason to hope that their ward creation.

Bacon.

A lie is the devil's best attempt to ward creation.

and strength to grapple with it com- efforts will not be in vain.

myself to general facts and to a few said to me, "Well, that's the best of the more interesting particulars. The time given at these meetings to real associational work will average of the more interesting particulars. thing I ever heard on that subject, sions is the spirit of Christ. It is generally acknowledged that How I wish it could be translated Friday afternoon was devoted to the

Arnold, the indefatigable secretary of cussion on the Observance of the Associations. Sunday-schools have the London branch of the Alliance. Lord's Day, the neglect of which has increased rapidly on the continent of Several years ago he was anxious to have the Alliance meet in Italy, but men on the field felt that the time had not come. A year ago he visited Italy again and succeeded in bringing letter is taking place and that the limit is taking place and the limit is taking place and the limit is limited of their meetings to full associations meet in September and October. If many is sent the limit is late, their number being at present in September and October. If many is sent the limit is late, their number being at present in September and October. If many is sent the limit is late, their number being at present in September and October. If many is sent the limit is sent the limit is late, their number being at present in September and October. If many is sent the limit is late, their number being at present in September and October. If many is sent the limit is sent the limit is sent the limit is sent to october. If many is sent the limit is sent to october. If many is sent to october is sent to october. If many is sent to october is sent to october. If many is sent to october is sent to october. If many is sent to october is sent to october. If many is sent to october is sent to october. If many is sent to october is sent to october. If many is sent to october is sent to october. If many is sent to october is sent to october. If many is ly again and succeeded in bringing better is taking place, and that the schools increase. the majority to his way of thinking, outlook for the future is not discour Pastor Tophel, of Geneva, stirred visit more of them. We deem these the majority to his way of thinking, outlook for the future is not discour. Pastor Tophel, of Geneva, stirred though some seriously doubted the aging. Romanism with its many all hearts with his address on the Y. Sainter doubted the before second Sunday in October. wisdom of the step. The result has Saints' days, considered much more M. C. A. The idea originated in Bosle of their meeting so important to the proved that he was right. At the close sacred than the Lord's Day, has done in 1752, but nothing really practical of the conference Mr. Arnold said to more than anything else to prepare was accomplished till 1844, when an appointment of a committee, one from me, that in view of all the peculiar the way for the Continental Sunday. association was formed in London. circumstances, he considered this the The Italian speakers insisted that in Now there are throughout the world session, to suggest some means by most successful meeting the Alliance this matter, nothing could be expected 4,063 associations, and 366 000 memhad ever held, and though it had cost from the Church of Rome, and but bers. The richest associations are in brought about. the Central Committee the sum of little from the Italian government, and America. The Y. M. C. A., of Glas-\$10,000 he felt that the money had hence Evangelicals must do the work. gow, Scotland, with a membership of mittee. After much deliberation, they

This building when crowded will hold Already my letter is too long, and given \$100,000 to the Y. M. C. A. of about one thousand persons. On Sat- I must close, hoping to complete my Paris.

JOHN H. EAGER.

the most polygiot tea I ever attended. tal questions are under consideration, seem to be on the verge of a religious Many nationalities were represented, and able men are here to give us their revival.

preciated He first spoke of the ad- noon. After tea all repaired to the main vantages we enjoy in our work. 1. We At night the theatre was packed fect, but they have been carefully audience room to listen to the address have a first class translation of the Bi- to hear the Farewell Addresses, one of made with the minutes of the associaof welcome and the responses from ble, made several centuries ago. 2. which was made by the writer. After delegates of the various countries rep | The very practical and convincing these addresses, which were made in resented, each speaking in his own controversial tracts of De Souctis. 3. eight different languages, representanative tongue. Lord Kinnaird spoke Religious liberty. 4. Exceptional op- tives from Germany, France, Great on behalf of the English delegates, portunities to evangelize in the hos Britain, America, Switzerland, Belpitals and at burials when hundreds of gium, Holland, Spain and Greece, persons are often present. 5 The re- rose successively and said a few words gram to the King of Italy. The prop lations between the churches are in in response. The great audience join-

ficult to procure and very expensive. 2. The people have very little knowl. | ference on the Saturday night previous edge of the Bible. 3 The language of religion is not understood, e. g , the "In the name of Christ, I pronounce words sin, repentance, and faith. 4. sion halls of Florence were open, and The dependence of the working peo- of the Evangelical Alliance." were crowded with hearers, an unusual ple upon Catholic employers. 5. Cerprophecy and foretaste of the good which cling to some of our converts.

to spiritual matters. At night the same subject was un der discussion, and some stirring

speeches were made. No one denies that the difficulties in this field are pe culiarly great, and that results are comparatively meagre, but the wonder is that so much has been done. Gratitude for the past, and hopefulness concerning the future, seemed to be our church, though there is nothing

One of the notable addresses of the church was novel and striking.

much like saying so then and there. paper presented the following elequent 4 Through the reading of good de On Wednesday morning we had statistics, as a proof of the wonderful

			M	1845.	1891.
Male Missionaries, .	U.			1,223	11,346
Female "	1				1,338
Native Pastors,		-		163	
" Evangelists,		(2)		3.016	28,782
Communicants,		a	100	18,868	757.070

MONTGOMERY, ALA., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1891.

ing only from above. By this address Pastor Seupt, of the Moravian and by his sermon on Sunday morn-church, spoke with much enthusiasm ing, Pastor Stocker created quite a on the subject. He declared that his Christ in Italy! Such I consider the International Conference of the Evangelical Alliance which has just closed addresses. When the latter had finternational conference of the Evangelical Alliance which has just closed addresses. When the latter had finternational conference of the Evangelical Alliance which has just closed addresses. When the latter had finternational conference of the Evangelical Alliance which has just closed addresses. When the latter had finternational conference of the Evangelical Alliance which has just closed addresses. When the latter had finternational conference of the Evangelical Alliance which has just closed addresses. When the latter had finternational conference of the Evangelical Alliance which has just closed addresses. people owed everything to missions, its ninth session here in Florence. To ished his unusually clear, and satisfacted all that happened would require hundreds of pages, hence I must limit ian minister, who understood English, rule is to reward richly those who later that in the foreign field. "God's seventy two associations in the state.

question of Sunday schools and Young

When Sunday is made a day of rest in 900, is the largest in the world. These recommended the convention to ap-The meetings were held in a theatre Italy, a great step will have been societies have made a good beginning point a committee to formulate and belonging to the famous actor Salvini, made toward the evangelization of the in France, where much is hoped from suggest changes to the association. The

ally received and welcomed by the It is a unique sight here in Italy, gious Revival Among the Young Men Florentine committee, the address of hundreds of evalgelicals gathering to of France." A general spirit of unrest ren. The list as prepared will show: welcome, which had previously been gether three times a day to talk about seems to be prevalent among them, printed in four languages, being made God and religion. Oh! that some may They have an indefinite, insatiable the same time, but generally in differyearning after the ideal. They have ent parts of the state. In a few inlargely broken away from the fetters stances associations adjoining a e put Shelby, Thursday before first Sun- for Tea, coffee and other refreshments were provided, and it was certainly the most polyglot tea I ever attended.

The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the sake of the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the gospel. The interest increases as the conference for the gospel for the gospe

and Spanish were heard on every One whole day was devoted to the must touch it briefly. The morning put to agree with the time selected by hand, reminding one of Babel, and of living question of evangelization in It- subjects were, "Faith" and "The Holy the time when the curse of Babel will aly. Among the speakers was Dr. Spirit." "The True Unity of the are arranged to come just before the pass away, and the dreadful barrier of Taylor, whose address was much ap Church" was considered in the after-

ed heartily in singing a hymn, several

man. The response of King Hum ties 1. Good preaching halls are dil. after which prayer was offered by Dr. er, as we could get no minutes. We Geymonat, who also opened the Con-The president then rose and said: closed the Ninth General Conference

Surely the Lord has been with us, sight in this Catholic land, and a tain habits and defects of Romanism feeding our souls and stirring our hearts. Bread has been cast upon the 6. The great indifference of the people waters, and even now we are begin July. ning to find it. May it be but the first fruits of the great harvest.

JOHN H. EAGER. The Talladega Church.

Replying to your kind invitation of so much work out of the brethren of ond Sunday in August.

Speaking generally: 1. Ours is one of the biggest churches of its size to day in August, instead of Thursday before first Sunday in October. Friday was a day full of deep inter- be found; 2. The church has been before third Sunday in September. eign Missions. The morning meet The membership, as a rule, seems to The attendance was very good, ing was presided over by Lord Kin have been converted; 4 They are before fourth Sunday in September. especially at night, when the theatre naird, of London, and during the day taught that we are collaborers with was generally crowded. During the about twenty speakers from various God—that the pastor has his duties Sunday in October, instead of Friday a person is a Methodist he should be G. Harris, President of the International Company of the International day several languages were used as a lands occupied the platform. Among and they have theirs; 5. The fittest before second Sunday in October.

Speaking specially the work is done: 1. Through the Sunday school, which, Doctor's description of the coming Col. J. W. Bishop, is in a flourishing under the able superintendency of condition. He is aided by a noble and consecrated band of teachers.

2 Through the prayer meetings, before second Sunday in October. given a practical direction and the

equipped for their work. 3. Through the societies of the in September, instead of Saturday be any sort?

nominational papers, such as the AL- Sunday in September, instead of Thurs-ABAMA BAPTIST, and other similar day before first Sunday in October.

the pastor's teachings. the church are opened every Sunday, in September after the apostolic plan, and there are | Eufaula, Thursday before fourth frequent additions. This keeps us in Sunday in September, instead of Thursa state of joyful expectancy and shows day before fourth Sunday in October. At the conclusion of this paper a the need of constant effort, which, it Newton, Saturday before fourth Sun

Associational Meetings.

oile, the State Mission Board says of associational meetings: These furnish the best opportunities

beary Bail

for the representatives of our different

but little more than one day, which is not sufficient time to properly present this success was largely due to Mr. At night we had an interesting dis Men's and Young Women's Christian all the subjects about which the peo ple need information.

> who represent the different interests to y in August. denomination, that we recommend the each association represented at this which the changes proposed may be

The convention appointed the comthem. Some rich American has lately committee consisted of the following brethren: W. C. Cleveland, W. B. Crumpton, Z. D. Roby, C. W. O'Hara A striking address was made on "Reli- and J. L. Thompson. The committee's work is now put before the breth-

Two lists of associations meeting at with railroads that it will not be difficult to go from one to another. Wher-Saturday was a crowded day, but I ever possible the meeting, have been the association. The last meetings meeting of the convention. We now send out these lists. They are not pertion and a map of the state before us. Of course the brethren will all understand these are only suggestions from the committee. The convention does not claim the right to make a law or issue an order, but for the best interests of the Master's cause, we ask the brethren to seriously consider the suggestions. Some of the smaller ass

are quite sure if these changes can be made the meetings of our associations will be made much more interesting and profitable. We ask the brethren to bring the matter to the attention of their associations at their next session. THE COMMITTEE.

TIME SUGGESTED Elim, Friday before third Sunday in

Mobile, Tuesday before fourth Sunday in July, instead of Friday before second Sunday in August.

Antioch, Friday before fourth Sun day in July, instead of Friday before second Sunday in October. Troy, Friday before first Sunday in

April 23rd, I will tell you how I get | August, instead of Friday before sec-Selma, Tuesday before second Sun-

Tallapoosa River, Saturday before

third Sunday in August. Montgomery, Tuesday before fourth Sunday in August, instead of Friday before third Sunday in October.

Evergreen, Saturday before fourth Sunday in August.

Judson, Saturday before first Sun- ness occupations affixed?

September. South Bethel, Thursday before third

5. Crowning all this, the doors of of Wednesday before fourth Sunday

Central, Friday before second Sun- and hope of the gospel over them.— Give encouragement. I would rath- silly and stupid, but hardly ever it Was intended and know yours Re- er you would withhold from me any- ridiculous. day in October, instead of Wednesday Newman Smyth.

e ore first Sunday in October. In its annual report to the Baptist Tuskegee, Tuesday before third Sun-State Convention, which met in Mo-

before second Sunday in October. Carey, Friday before third Sunday

Haw Ridge, Tuesday before fourth unday in October, instead of Satursunday in October.

Pea River, Friday before fourth Sun day in October. New Providence, Saturday before

fourth Sunday in October. Rock Mills, Friday before third The most of our associations meet Sunday in July, instead of Friday be

Culiman, Tuesday before second

Cedar Bluff, Thursday before second Sunday in August, instead of Thursday before fourth Sunday in September. Clear Creek, Saturday before second Sunday in August, instead of Saturday We know these things and should af not checks upon each other. Marshall, Tuesday before third Sun-

day in August, instead of Tuesday before second Sunday in October. Sulphur Springs, Thursday before third Sunday in August.

Mt. Carmel, Saturday before third Sunday in August. Harmony (Tuscaloosa Co.), Tuesday before fourth Sunday in August, glory save in thecross." stead of Thursday before second unday in October.

North Alabama, Friday before fourth Sunday in August. Etowah, Tuesday before first Sun-

first Sunday in September. Tuscaloosa, Tuesday before second usefulness. Character is no where inday in September.

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Warrior River, Saturday before tian. rd Sunday in September, instead of iday before third Sunday in Octo

before third Sunday in October. fourth Sunday in September, instead and with him. Such a body is the and every person who feels the need North River, Saturday before fourth

Sunday in September. in October, instead of Tuesday before second Sunday in October.

Liberty (Madison Co.), Friday be fore first Sunday in October. Tallasahatchee, Saturday before first what is he going to do? Where is the ty, in which a class can be gathered Sunday in October.

Sunday in October, instead of Wednes. tares. We say a certain field is a It will be a revelation to some to day before first Sunday in October. Mud Creek, Friday before second God does not name a church al- ty are in respect to the study of the delegation? anday in October.

Sunday in October. Tennessee River, Friday before third Bethel, Friday before second Sun Sunday in October, instead of Friday member have an intelligent concepence, and thus put Christian men and light of those who know and love her!

Bethlehem, Tuesday before third fourth Sunday in October, instead of you are a Baptist. Some one may for the Master. Sunday in August, instead of Saturday Tuesday before first Sunday in Octo ask if I am here to array Baptists We have the promise of a number

before third Sunday in October.

Saloon Keepers.

Did you ever hear of any movement having for its object the ad-Columbia, Thursday before fourth vancement of any public interest Sunday in August, instead of Thursday which originated in a saloon or among saloon keepers?

Did you ever hear of a town which published abroad as an inducement to prospective settlers the number of salgons it had within its limits?

Did you ever hear of a community longed applause. "I accepted your left more flexible to all the conditions and public spirited citizens the names of the church and binds the Sunday in September, instead of Thurs- and public spirited citizens the names of the church and binds the love one to another." You and to help your community. Keenth Not my savens the 21 Ver invitation," he began, 'because I of environment. It is to be hoped brethren to the cause afresh The day before fourth Sunday in October. of its saloon keepers with their busi-

> Did you ever hear of a saloonkeeper being mentioned in any pub-Geneva, Tuesday before second Sun- lic place as a hero, a philanthropist, a true gentleman, a man of noble Zion, Friday before second Sunday mind, or as a public benefactor of

keeper starting or heading a subscrip- and deforms us. We need broader | Rev. W. A. Whittle's book-"A Baj tion list for a fund to establish an or- sympathies. Charity begins at home, tist Abroad." In some respects it is timely suggestion we would not have achievements. These have lately sent Sunday in September, instead of ry, a public park, an institution of ing for the association and the state. Mr. Whittle g forward about \$100 for the mission Wednesday before third Sunday in learning, a church, or a mission ing for the association and the state Mr. Whittle gives the reader an in-Did you ever hear of a saloon-keep

er saying to a would be customer in the shape of a poor, wretched sot, publications, which greatly enforce Liberty (East), Tuesday before No, I cannot take your money. give for a useful Christian life: fourth Sunday in September, instead You have too much liquor now. wife and children?"

Church Efficiency.

Text: Titus 3:8-"These things I will not forget the weak brother. He may on Woman's Work for Missions and in the needs that they which not need your money but he needs that thou affirm constantly, that they which have believed in God might be careful to encouragement. Proper encourage-

Synopsis of the first sermon of Dr.

To the minister it tells-

"These things," not merely the things mentioned in this chapter, but the things in this Holy Bible. I thank God that I am not left to wander about, preaching anything, but that I must preach "these things" as best I ing with a child, then back again unsured the first later and the first later are the first later and the first later are the first later and the first later are the firs can in my life-long ministry.

God has made known unto me by his back the fire laddies sprang again, Holy Word and Holy Spirit and I again, and again, and rescued many can affirm them. No doubt, no more from the angry flames. wavering, no apologetic style should 2. Save all you can. Give and save be indulged in by God's servants, are not contradictory, not opposites,

maintain good works." This ad ing missionaries to the heathen." dresses itself to the church and calls

CHURCH EFFICIENCY.

A regenerated membership, a body Liberty (Bibb Co.), Saturday before of believers, is necessary to constitute His great heart was touched; he could shown that fifty missionaries have been more telling than in the church. You Bigbee, Thursday before second know how it is in business life and society; no less is it needed in the Cahaba Valley, Saturday before sec. | church. The greatest contribution possible to be made to the church is Cherokee, Tuesday before third a sound Christian character. Not the one who makes the largest donations Coosa River, Thursday before third of money, but the one who lives a nday in September, instead of Christian life is the useful one. The ednesday before third Sunday in best thing that I can give to Montgomery is to live the life of a Chris-

A body of true believers is the fore third Sunday in Octo strongest of bodies. The converted man may not be so influential in the common use of that term. He may Prattville, on Friday, June 12th, and not be a money power, or influential to continue two or more days, as may in many other ways, but he is a child be found necessary. It is very desir-

A word of caution on this point: Birmingham, Tuesday before second wheat field, though it contains many study of God's holy word.

New River, Tuesday before third the better part. tion of truth and a strict adherence to women to work, who are now dead, We are lamenting that Miss Armstrong Boiling Springs, Tuesday before its principles. You should know why so far as can be judged by their work could not remain, too. How hard to against Methodists, Episcopalians, of Sunday school workers from other The Need of Sunday-school Work. he should know why he is such. I time name. believe that God's Word is the ground | We call on every Christian and ev- work! of a Baptist's faith and every member ery friend to advertise and talk up the Br Jones I Received your Most Wel-

principles. To be thus efficient you must know

your Bible. Broad and loving Christian sympathies contribute very largely to the a feeling that he is disqualified, or too that Loveth me shall Be lovd of my efficiency of any church. First to obscure to appear to advantage. My father and I Will love him and mani-

it.ve blessing and force in society. The thirteenth chapter of first Corrinthians should be made a campaign document. But the sympathies of a church ought to go out beyond its own members. Family love, circle Did you ever hear of a saloon- love, institutional love alone, narrows but it can not stay at home. Some superior to any book of the kind I is a good example of efficiency. I sires to know about, and with acute

Thess. 4:3-8.

1. Give all you can. I am not talk-Take your money and go and buy ing money now. Give that when it some bread with it for your starving is needed, but it is the smallest of geon and Farrar. While the interest gifts. Give ideas, thoughts, impulses Did you ever hear of a saloon, and aspirations. A young man may keeper who concerned himself with think that he would be all right if

thing else than your words of encouragement. Encourage each other. Do

ment will enable one to overcome very great obstacles. On one occasion a MRS. GEO. B. EAGER, Vice-Pres. Wm. Harris, pastor of the First Bap- school building in Kansas City, Mo., day before third Sunday in October. tist church, Montgomery, Ala, May collapsed, and as usual when a build-Mrs. Geo. M. Morrow, Treas., In this text there is a word to the that many children were doomed to a Mrs. I. C. Brown, Cor. Sec., preacher and a word to the church. fiery grave. The fire boys did all they could. Soon thousands were gath-First. What he must preach, ered until ropes had to be stretched to

til the flames were so hot as to baffle Second. How he must preach. them. At this time some one said, "These things I will that thou affirm," "Let us cheer them." The cheers from etc. There are certain things that thousands of throats filled the air and

ion.

Third. When he must preach. ing or helping to save men, by all means do it. "He that winneth souls churches. The dark days of the war, "These things I will that thou affirm is wise." You do not know what you and the ten years of disastrous peace constantly," etc. There is sufficient are doing when you save a man. In which followed them, paralyzed the efvariety here for any one. If you ask the diary of Rev. John Ryland, of forts of our people, and rendered it what will be my constant theme, I England, are these words: "October impossible for them to continue their answer, "Jesus Christ and him cruci- 5, 1783, I baptized in the New, a little labors among them. The rade sunfied." "God forbid that I should beyond Dr. Doddridge's meeting dering of the bonds of sympathy which house, a poor journeyman shoemaker had existed between master and slave, Fourth. The purpose of preaching. —William Carey was his name—little opened what threatened to be an impassable gulf between the races. But constantly that they which have be- elapsed he would prove the first in- with the termination of that awful ca-

A celebrated swimmer stood on old interest, in behalf of this class of shore and saw a vessel strike a rock our people, has begun to assert itself. and begin to down. Men and women were thrown into the sea and fast they has been increasing its laborers among stand and see it no longer. He plunged employed among them. They have into the water and soon brought a wo been aided in Kentucky, Maryland, man ashore, and back and brought Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississipanother and a third, and a tenth and pi and Texas. The board is anxious a thirteenth. When he reached the to extend its operations into other shore with the thirteenth he was com- states, and as speedily as possible, suppletely overcome by exhaustion. He ply the spiritual needs of this entire was taken to the hotel and physicians were summoned, but there was no relief. When on his dying pillow he said, "I have saved thirteen."

Save all you can. Sunday-school Convention.

Sunday school Convention, to meet in Prattville, on Friday, June 12th, and meeting and sitting together in 'heavto continue two or more days, as may entry places. Harmony (East), Thursday before of God and God's power is in him able that every Sunday school worker,

of Saturday before first Sunday in Oc. one through which the power of God of extending the influence of Bible Harris Association. There was a warm work and Bible study, and every per- | welcome for that sister, as well as for son who feels that our Sunday schools | many others, in the hearts of the Cen-A church may be a holy church are short of what they ought to be, tral Committee of Alabama. Union, Tuesday before first Sunday and yet contain an unholy element. will come to that convention, that the Some will not join a church because whole county may take counsel togethit contains certain bad men, or a cer- er. Christians in all the churches may ew pleasures in its pages since they tain bad man. They seem to judge unite in a movement to organize in the church by that one person. But every neighborhood in Autauga counremedy? We call a certain field a on Sunday, a Sunday school for the

corn field, though it contains weeds. learn how destitute parts of our counsince meeting the genial Baltimore ways by even the greater part, but by Scriptures, and by a united effort we can meet the needs of every precinct | Miss McIntosh tarried with friends The next thing necessary to in the county, and bring every part in Birmingham some days after the "Church Efficiency" is, that every of the county under Christian influ- convention closed, greatly to the de-

should have an intelligent conception convention. Circulars will be sent to come Letter and With Pleasure Do I of it and then adhere strictly to its those who will use them. The churches respon Tho Being Denominated a gates, and they bid you a hearty wel- in a more christion Lake Spirit tho the

Let no one stay away on account of ments he it is that Loveth me and he benefit that may come to you.

T. L. JONES, Pres. State S. S. Con.

Rev. W. A. Whittle's Book.

It has been my pleasure to examine

convention. The Thessalonian church | sight into just such matters as he dediscrimination he draws distinctions There are two rules that I would respecting certain distinguished persons in which the reading world feels interested. I was particularly struck with his description of Parker, Spuris without break to the reader from beginning to close, there are times when, in the perusal of the work, one is made

fessions of faith is the play of the light it than to the money that built it. be ugly, ill shaped, wicked, ignorant, fit then Let it Pas to Some one hoom

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encouragement. Proper encourage Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Pres., Birmingham, Ala

Anniston, Ala. Birmingham, Ala

East Lake, Ala.

Study Topics. - What have we done, and what failed to do, for the elevation of the colored people? The Gospel, the solution of the race problem. Individual work required as well as organized effort. Hindrances to the advance of the colored people. Need for an educated ministry.

Missions to Colored People.

firm them, and stand by the affirma- Whatever you can do towards sav this race, it found not less than 250,passable gulf between the races. But lieved in God might be careful to strument of forming a society for send- lamity, the carpet-bag reign, better counsels prevailed, and gradually the

> Year by year the home mission board population.

We wish more of the workers could have attended the Woman's Missionary Union meetings.

It was a great joy to meet face to face so many of our vice-presidents. A call has been made for a county | Surely there will be a rallying all along

> Bro. Brewer says the right person has been secured for vice president of

The readers of the Basket will take

have met its editors and looked upon the faces of those who contribute to its columns. Who will not send with greater eagerness to the Maryland Mission

The following letter was written to such from principle; if he belong to tional Sunday school Convention of a good brother, which is furnished us any Christian society, it should be the United States and Canada, and for publication. Brethren Tichenor upon conviction. And if a Baptist, still others whom we cannot at this and Crumpton are invited to read it carefully. O the need of mission

of Prattville will entertain all dele- heathen I Will try to ancer your Letter Savior ses he that hath my Comandsif ye have love one to another." you, and to help your community Keepth Not my sayens the 21 Ver Church fellowship thus becomes a post through you, so come and receive any Brother Jones you Wrote Me to come to the Sunday School Con V that We Mite Be Redeamed from the ignent and the Sueppshion tho I once lake you attended a sabathschool until some of the Leading Churches Run it into IDolity By taken the Pleasurs of the World under the head of a Christmus tree into the Church to induct the Children to attend the Sabath School I then Remembered the instructions of the apposel Pall let No Man Deseve him Self if eny Man among you Seem to Be Wise in this World let him Become a fool that he may Be Wise Cor the 13th and I Be aGain to Such the Schrips and I find No Where in the teachings of Christ oh the appostels of christ eny Schriter to atherrise a School to Be taught on the Sabath Day and know Brother Jones Will you Pleas teel Me the organ of Sabath School and hoo Was its founers and forr Purenthusiastic by the sublimity of the periods pus it tought how long has it Bin Sence it Was admitted in to Be tought in the

Address all correspondence to HARE, POPE & DEWBERRY, Montgomery, Ala.

that our report of the late Convention was the best he had seen. THE Edwardsville Standard-News cries out about liquor selling on Sundays. So

ought every paper, until the lawless element is driven from the country.

Ir is to be hoped that the "Ave Maria" will not find a place on the commencement program of our schools and colleges this season. If so, it certainly has no place

THE good people of Bibb county are detheir own way over there and the law. my life." abiding people are tired of such things.

Don't let our churches forget to rais money at once to defray the expenses of their pastors at the Theological Institute at Birmingham. A month spent there will result in helping every one of them to do better preaching when they go home.

perance workers of Alabama into a solid band. This sentiment is growing, and we wish others to speak out. Bro. Cox, of the Fayette News, favers such an organization.

THE Baptist cause in Montgomery will a valuable addition to the cause in this section, and not only to the churches here, but to the denomination in the state. We all welcome him to the richest state in the

AFTER publishing the letter of priest Daley, which appeared in the issue of May 12th, the Advertiser might have given place to the letters of brethren Holt, Anderson and Ford in reply. And especially ought this to have been the case when it is remembered that the Advertiser has ten Baptist subscribers to one Catholic.

We are not expecting to receive many hearty endorsements of the editorial, "Chewing and Burning Money." The information furnished is for "your neighbor"-not you. At least we presume this is the way the majority of our readers will look at it. It's always "t'other feller," not ourself, "the preacher or editor is

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of Messrs. Butler & Gatchell, of Selma, book-sellers and stationers. They are doing a splendid business and are sharing their profits with their patrons. Artists especially are invited to read their "ad," in this issue and profit by it. They are reliable. We know it; so do hundreds of others who are dealing with them.

THE law-loving people will regret to Dr. Brand, of Randolph, has been burglarin every way a good citizen, and for the stroy his property. No means should be left untried to capture the guilty parties

Education. Let the brethren be liberal. The Convention in Birmingham showed you how, now practice the liberality you said you would. Both of these interests are in need of funds. Do your part and the Lord will take care of the results. Our young ministers must have sufficient money to meet their expenses, else they will be compelled to leave school.

An exchange tells us that many alliances in Kentucky are passing resolutions to vote for no man who uses whisky and money in his canvass. If the same sort of work general dropping of red-nosed office seekers. The man who patronizes the saloon is not a suitable person for alliancemen nor anybody else to take up with. Let's break the whisky trust, and then many other evils will give way.

THE editor of the Southern Star (Ozark, concerning "us and ours":

The ALABAMA BAITIST, published at Montgomery, is one of the most welcome visitors to our exchange table. It is ably and fearlessly edited and is doing a great work for Christianity and temperance throughout the territory in which it circulates. This paper deserves a much larger circulation than it has at present.

Tur Theological Institute at East Lake in June and July will afford splendid opportunity to the Alabama ministry to enjoy a season of rest and refreshing. The session promises to be of deep interest and much good, we are sure, will result therefrom. It is strictly a Baptist Institute, but others who desire, can attend upon the session. Read the program and let every pastor resolve to be present and hear Drs. Young, Manly, Ford, Sampey, and others.

BE sure you read the letters from Bro.

Eager on the first page-"International Conference of the Evangelical Alliance.' They are full of just such information as you need. Bro. French, of Talladega, tells how he and his church are working together. The committee on "Associational ings" have reported. Cut out the slip. and preserve it. By no means forget to read notes from Dr. Harris' sermon on "Church Efficiency." Read, also, "Sunday Sunday-school Work."

PROF. M. S. STEVENS, of Ross Institute, Heflin, sends five dollars for three years' subscription, and says: "I admire the position of the ALABANA BAPTIST on the popular evils of the day. A good Methodist brother, who visited me in February, after reading a few numbers of the Baptist, said it held the soundest views on the liquor question of any paper he had read. I am proud of the record it has made." Thanks, rother S.; tell the brother we have only begun the work. We expect to give him good news in the future, although "men and things" go against us sometimes.

and council who will consider the petition and grant the request of good men. Every lover of humanity and morals will labor to elevate the people. Let such policemen be elected as will not be afraid to report all such dens and dives, and let the council have the courage to do their duty.

THE annual meeting of the Board of an important meeting and every member is series of meetings, which lasted till May arged to be present.

By order of the President. W. C. WARD, Pres't. R. W. BECK, Sec'y.

WELL, the brethren are taking care of us DR. GEO. B. EAGER is kind enough to say er in every day, and fall so thick and fast that we can't get out of their way. Bro. A. E. Burns, of Jemison, who is one of the best friends of the paper, as well as one of our best young preachers, sees fit to express himself in the following manner:

perhaps a word from me will not be concongratulate you on the general make-up of yesterday's paper (May 21). It contained, in my humble opinion, the most termined to suppress lawlessness. Crimi- real, wholesome truths to the inch work. A few years ago they had no house na's have already had things too much of any number of any paper I ever read in of worship. Now they have a good build-

Last week a day and night were spent at Day's Gap. We had the pleasure of greet-George and William Masterson and Dr. Stephenson, and their wives. The High School, which has been conducted for two years by Prof. Proctor, of Scottsboro, was just losing, and the people were out en masse

cess and has built a school which is the pride of every citizen. On account of bad health he will not teach there next session We enjoyed the concert given by the pupils Friday night. Before leaving the town | The Baptist church has preaching twice ev- it. We presume a great many. we secured a dozen new subscribers to the ery month, by Bro. M. H. Lane. He preachnow grow stronger. Dr. Harris will prove ALABAMA BAPTIST, and believe our breth- es with great force and clearness, and could wouth of from seventeen to twenty one in helpful in building up temperance senti- would accomplish a vast deal more in the days are gone forever. Let them go. We ment in that county.

Mr. ROBERT SMITH, recently of Selma, has eccepted a position on the Montgomery Advertiser, Mr. Smith, like quite a number of us, began newspaper life in Selma, but was soon drawn to Montgomery to find out what the people were doing and to keep up with the world "as she moves." Mr. Smith is a bright young man, and has a lot of tinued success; but, as suggested by the Gadsden Leader, he needs to "fight shy of the 'journalist' business and make of himself a good all-round 'newspaper man.' ' That's the secret of the whole work. Too many newspaper men think that if they can write a pretty fair editorial, that is sufficient to keep them from starving, and ofsubscription and advertising books and the cash drawer. At least this has been the experience of those who have held the light the longest.

eleven men perished. This was one of the ering. But our motto is, Nil Desperandum, saddest incidents that ever occurred in our state. All of these men, except one, were tion, submit it to a woman and the difficul- as seventeen properties are ascribed to it white man from Lamar county. His offences were gambling, selling whisky and eler rested. know that for the ninth time the store of carrying conceled weapons. We saw his aged uncle last Sabbath at Kennedy, who ized. He is a strong temperance man and had come to town to see if the news was true. Said he to us. "Yes. I could have faithful discharge of his duty his life has paid his fine, but I had on other occasions been threatened and attempts made to de helped him out of trouble, and he had shown no appreciation and would make no amends in his life, so I let him yo." The father of this young man is old and a paralytic, and his gray hairs must go down with sorrow to the grave; but the saddest of all the bereaved is the young wife who church. with a tender babe, must bear the blow. God pity her. What a warning to young

men everywhere! Cards and liquor must be put aside, or the downfall is sure. WE have received a copy of the "History of the Muscle Shoals Baptist Association," published by Rev. Josephus Shackelford, cost nearly \$3,500. It is well built and has D. D., of Trinity, Ala. The book covers a all the necessary conveniences, such as belspace of seventy years, from 1820 to 1890, fry, baptistery, robing rooms, lamps, chanand contains over 300 pages of useful information. Here are grouped interesting glass windows. A few years ago there were accounts of the early and later history of only about twenty-five or thirty members It will prove a valuable acquisition to the the present time in a small unpainted experience an increase of appetite and of library of every Baptist minister in Ala- house. This has long been the stronghold digestive energy, and an accumulation of bama. There are eleven chapters, and all are full of interest. Then comes a "Histo ry of the Churches," "Biographical

Sketches of Ministers." and "A Sketch of Ala.), in looking over his exchanges, finds | Church History." Chapters with such time in passing to jot down the following headings as, "History of the Church of Jesus Christ from the Times of the Apostles Down to the 11th Century," "History of Baptists from 1890 Backwards to 1643." "History of Baptists from 1643 to the 10th Century," etc., will be of untold benefit to tween Camp Hill and Waverly there stood don, says: "I know of no single vice that every one who will read the book. We

> wish it a wide sale. It deserves it. In the chapter on "The Lees of Virginia," Mr. T. K. Oglesby, in his paniphlet entitled "The Britannica Answered, and the South Vindicated," closes with the following eloquent words: "Such were the Lees of Virginia whose names head this article-Henry Lee, the father; and Robert E. Lee, the son. As they made themselves glorious by their deeds, history has made them glorious by her words, and they

'Are Freedom's now, and Fame's; Among the few, the immortal names.

That were not born to die. 'The South claims them as her own, and proudly says of them, as a duke of Ormonde said of an ears of Ossory, 'I would not exchange my dead son for any living son in the world.' I commend the study of their impracticable to hold Sunday-school, so action of whip and spur, may exhibit lives and of our country's history to the the pastor announced that brethren would spirit and rapid movements; but urg millions of uninformed and misinformed speak. aple of the North.

For sale by the Alabama Printing Company, Montgomery, Ala. Fifty cents, post- vention, and urged that every school send pace indicate the sad reaction that has taken cess crown their path through life.—L paid; a pamphlet worth its weight in gold delegates. The writer sought to emphasize place. This illustrates the evils of habitu-School Convention," and "The Need of to every Southern man, woman and child, the great necessity of teaching God's Word ally exciting the nerves by the use of to -just what every teacher in the South to the young, and the true idea and aim of bacco, opium, narcotic or other drugs." ought to bave in his school.

> A DESERVING tribute this, from the Bibb Blade, to a man loved and honored by the Baptists of Alabama. Capt. Ward is a lead- ing something of the late Convention, and Tobacco (in which Dr. Willard Parker, who _J.H. Dickson. ing lawyer of Birmingham; was for a long ime a resident of Selma, and is foremost in | pay for, and read the Alabama Baptist. Christian work in the Baptist denominaion of this state:

old citizens of the county are, or should be, proud to credit as a part of the honors heaped upon Bibb. The writer might have addd to his notice that Mr. W. was a self-made The dives and houses of infamy on the principal streets of Montgomery and over prominent stores must be cleaned out. It would be surprising to know the number of infamous resorts that line the public streets of this city. The respectable, moral people will support the movement. They have at heart the best interests of the city, and it is to be hoped that we have a mayor and council who will consider the petition tian gentleman and a strong stay to the church of his choice. We shall, from week to week, speak of other bright lights that Bibb has produced, some of whom have passed over the Jordan of death, others gone to sister states, and others are still among us, holding positions of honor, either

6th. He was sided a part of the time by Ala. The congregations were large, and much good through that channel the results excellent. There were some thirty professions of faith. Twelve persons were received for baptism and others when it comes to kind words. They show- are expected to follow soon. Several will kept that no opposition is raised against join other churches. The church was greatly revived and encouraged, and the

spiritual outlook much improved. Thus scribe spent last Saturday and Sunday with the brethren of Kennedy, in a While the brethren all over the state are mission rally. Brethren Brewer, Crumpsaying so many pretty things about you, ton, Dunaway, Ashcraft, Vice and the writer did most of the talking. 'Christian sidered fulsome flattery. Permit me to education, missions, Sunday-schools, tem- CHEWING AND BURNING MONEY perance, church work, and other good causes were discussed with great profit. The brethren of Kennedy have done a good ing, painted on the outside, and which i soon to be ceiled. New stoves make it con fortable to hold Sabbath-school in the win ter. Bro. John W. Dunaway has accou olished a good work, both in the church and school. Their present pastor is Bro Ashcraft, a man well versed in the Script-

> way of developing the church. Brother P. | shall profit by the past. Cowles has for years stood by the ALABAMA Barrist and we found him just as willing | prescribed by a physician. It is an uncleanas ever to help extend its circulation. The | ly and unwholesome self-indulgence." goodly number of renewals and new subscribers received shows how these people wrong. Capt. J. D. Dickson, who speaks hygiene, is opposed to it; and science is the good words for the paper wherever he expression of God's will in the government goes, was just recovering from a serious of his work in the universe." spell of sickness. He is a successful insurance man and a gentleman whose friendship we cherish.

DEDICATION AT CAMP HILL.

Alighting from the train at I a. m., May 17th, and asking the hotel keeper for a bed. Not so; the most important items are, the vate homes were taxed to their utmost ca- and the like have their uses; but they may pacity. Then, as we looked up at the glit- also be abused. tering stars, we wondered if this would in truth prove a "Camp Hill" to the belated traveler, who was to have a stone for a pil-Is the explosion last week at Pratt Mines | low and the star-gemmed heavens for a cov-

> pared a couch in the parlor and the travtist church. It is holiday with all the Roby and his flock. The sun never shone brighter, nor did men, women and children ever bear on their countenances more

> tion. In actual money the house cost \$2,100, but Bro. Dawson gave his time superintending the work, and other brethren gave work, lumber, etc., so that the house, had it been built by contract, would have delier, carpets, and has elegant stained at this place, and they worshipped until

THE UNIVERSALISTS. ground, and it was intimated to the pastor | in part to the use of tobacco. that there was not room for both churches. come to stay." 'The church now numbers | toms." about eighty members, with a good prayer meeting and Sunday-school. Midway beeration it was deemed best to disband this ultimately. old church and let the members near Camr taken to build a similar structure at Wa-

But we must speak of the DEDICATION.

Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Mobile, was to have account of illness. We have spoken of the sense, reproduction, and of digestion house being filled by 9 o'clock. It was

ganization of a County Sunday-school Con-Sabbath-school work; also the secret of suc-

cess in this line of work.

Last week our staff correspondent from Blocton paid a handsome tribute to W. C. Ward, one of the natives of Bibb county, which was well merited, and for which the

lifted to God by that exercise. Rev. Geo. E. Brewer preached a sermon at | bacco."); "Effects of Tobacco on the Mind;" | worker.

Good tidings come to us from the First night, which was full of gospel sweetness Trustees of Howard College will convene church, Eufaula. Some ten days before At the close of the meeting a good brother

Camp Hill is a choice community. Prof. W. A. Mulloy and Miss Janie Rowe have a his son, Rev. Joseph H. Hiden, of Seale, large and enthusiastic school, and have done

The only blot we noted on the town is found in the presence of two "respectable" saloons. Yes, it is said they are so genteelly them. There's the danger; young men and habits. But every boy and young man in all who are willing to go into an organiza munity, it affords us pleasure to state the weather. boys grow familiar with these evils and ere America ought to read it, as it is with them tion for the good of the cause, with no axe following: While he does not claim collegisome fathers and mothers are aware they that we have to deal in the future. It is to grind. saloons have caught their unsuspecting it men advanced in years; we will have to boys. To those good people we would say, Beware! After tippling comes drunken-

We have recently read a very interesting

book-one that every Christian ought to

But it will not sult everyone Few books do. Nor will it be as entertaining to some all the way through as it will be to others. It depends largely on one's taste and habits. If you neither chew nor burn money, it will be very interesting reading matter; but if you do, it may possibly be dull and void of interest and merit. It is a book that runs counter to one's likes, if he is on the wrong side, and the author introduces you face to THERE years ago the writer visited the face with your picture, "before and

pleasant to be with them again last week. | sive-"Tobacco: Its Use and Abuse," Rev. The town has made substantial progress in J. B. Wight, of Georgia, is the author. The It is time. many ways. Solid stone business houses | book was published in 1889. We do not have taken the place of small frame stores. know how many men have refused to read It is a mirror, wherein we recognize a

ren and friends will find its influence very he be induced to move into their midst, the clutches of the tobacco habit. But those John Wesley said: "Use no tobacco unless

Willard Parker said: "I do not place my individual self in opposition to tobacco; feel towards the paper in its fight against | but science, in the form of physiology and

Under the heading, "The Uses of Tobac co," we find some excuses for its use, but none for its abuse. "Tobacco has its uses." says the author, "or else God would not have given it a place in the vegetable world. * * To deny this would be to charge God with a lack of wisdom. * * It good house of worship. would be as wise to reason that as God has we were informed that every room was oc- created arsenic therefore arsenic can do no our list while on a late visit to Camp Hill. God. The Lord is in this place. I am pros-

"What is tobacco good for?" When first used, "it was new, and novelty always has its attractions. * * * Many of the old illusions in regard to it have been dispelled. Its range is being narrowed. Medicinally When men fail to think of a plan of ac tobacco is not without its virtues. As many

convicts. Among the number was a young ty is solved. Goodsister Fargason soon pre- | * * The cases in which tobacco can be used with advantage as a medicine, in preference to other medicines, are very few, Sunday morning we learned that the Dr. Grimshaw says: 'It is believed by all town was full of people, who came to be indicious practitioners too dangerous to be present at the dedication of the new Bap | employed as a medicine. The benefits, as a | rious illness of Bro. Charlie Merritt. If it is remedy, do not counterbalance the risks of preachers of the East Liberty association. using it.' Meta Lander says: 'It is useful They were on hand to rejoice with Bro. in destroying sheep-ticks and any creature that molests man. The vapor of tobaccojuice has been tested in France with great second as an insect destroyer in hot h of the look of gratitude to God than the effectually disposing of thrips, scales, and

large concourse who, by 9 o'clock, filled the slugs. It also scares away moths, carpet bugs, and other vermin, and thus preserves Upon a beautiful elevation stands this furs and woolens." (So completely does monument of a people's love and consecra- tobacco permeate and taint the whole body of the excessive user of it that it is said that wolves, cannibals, and buzzards will leave in disgust the dead body of such a person. Under the plea that it serves "as an aid to

> digestion." Dr. Alcott says: "I have never known a dozen tobacco-users-my acquaintance has extended to thousands-whose digestive organs were not in the end more or ess impaired by it." Dr. Mussey says: "If tobacco facilitates

digestion, how comes it that after laying aside the habitual use of it most individuals

Dr. Hosack says: "The recent great in They felt that they had pre-empted the crease of dyspepsia among us is attributable the literary address - Geo. W. Stevens, Pres. The Journal of Health says: "Most, if no

"Then," said the Baptist preacher, "the all, of those who are accustomed to the use Universalists had better move, for we've of tobacco labor under dyspeptic symp As to "quieting the nerves," Dr. Solly,

a large church. At Waverly there was no does so much harm as smoking. It soothes organization, and at Camp Hill only a the excited nervous system at the time, to struggling band. After prayerful consid- render it more feeble and more irritable Prof. Kirke, in "Nerves and Narcotics,

Hill go there, and those near Waverly says: "You see a man weary, and yet rest move there, so that there might be two less. By means of the narcotic this nervous strong bodies occupying two important irritation is subdued. * * * He is not centres. The new church at Camp Hill, aware that the benefit is purchased at a se with its enthusiastic membership, attests rious cost. He has not only lessened the the wisdom of the move. Steps are being supply of vital force for the time being, but has done a very considerable amount of injury to his vital system. He has in fact poisoned the springs of life within him."

great antagonist of the nervous system, es-Dr. R. V. Pierce says: "The horse, under

Prof. Stevens, of Rosnoke, told of the or- you inflict a lasting injury. Withhold the county, Ala., Rev. J. G. Lowry, of Blocton, stimuli, and the drooping head and moping officiating. May peace, happiness, and suc-

to fill in the time before 11 o'clock by tell- Tobacco;" "Physical Health as Affected by Motto text: "God Loveth a Cheerful Giver." incidentally advising everybody to take, stands at the head of the medical profession in New York, says: "I am sure that in Bro. J. P. Shaffer, though unwell, con- health no one can use tobacco without detsented to preach the dedication sermon. riment to body, mind and soul. It is a new church was erected. His reminder to as old at fifty as he would be at sixty with-Christians that the everlasting arms were out it. All who smoke or chew are more underneath them, was very comforting. apt to die in epidemics and more prone to At the conclusion of the sermon, Bro. spoplexy and paralysis than any other peo-Roby, in behalf of the church, made some ple. The duty of abstaining from the slow statements concerning the work just com- killing of one's self by tobacco is as clear as the duty of not cutting one's throat. I ap-This delightful service was rendered still prehend the day is not far distant when the more enjoyable by the presence of the life insurance companies will inquire into We sympathize with the relatives of the North Carolina, an eloquent, scholarly choir of the Baptist church of LaFayette. the influence of tobacco poison on longev-Prof. Black had his class well trained, and ity as they have done into alcohol. They them in their hours of sadness. their singing was "heartily as unto the have ascertained that the average duration of life of such as become intemperate at of Fredonia, will rejoice to hear of his mar- of the loss of his members. When a child Bro. J. P. Hunter preached in the M. E. twenty is thirty-five years and six months, riage to Miss May Dell Houston. This hapchurch to a portion of the overflowed con- while the man of sobriety has an average of py consummation of a long engagement ocsixty-four years and two months. There curred May 14th, the ceremony being per-In the afternoon a song service was led bave died in New York within a few years formed by Rev. J. P. Shaffer. Bro. Ham- soon caught between the rollers, and to exby the LaFayette choir. Every heart was three excellent clergymen, all of whom ner is one of our most devoted young minwould now be alive had they not used to- isters and his wife is an earnest church caught. His cries brought help. The mule

"Heredity:" "Tobacco and the Young: "Ladies and Tobacco;" "The Morality of

From the above it will be seen that the book is full of very valuable informationto those who desire to profit by the advice it gives and the lessons it teaches Of course, many of the older people will not read the book, because they claim that book makers of temperance reform, and the way to sehave nothing to do with them and their cure that is to organize. Let us hear from vices can then be had by any church or comdifficult to rescue from the clutches of hablet them die off, or kill themselves off, and cling to the youth and the young men.

What a vast sum of money we could gather for missions and other good purposes if we didn't spend so much for tobacco and whisk v

We know that in writing these lines on the tobacco habit, just as the whisky habit, we run counter to the "pet taste and theory" of many good men, and we do not expect to have all the old users of tobacco endorse every truth embraced herein. We must save the coming generations, if we have to let the present go.

We are feeling about, examining the pulse of the patient; the Ford has done the prescribing. Atl those who were born with a tasts for tobacco, stand up! We retain our seat, and seriously think

and annually sinking into early graves, from the use of tobacco. Let us reform our ways. FIELD NOTES.

We rejoice with Bro. W. B. Carter in hi glorious meeting at Girard. Geneva has prohibition, and according to

Attention is called to the communication of 19. 8. W. Averett, in this issue. He re ports good news from Marion and the Jud-

shown a marked increase.

13th. May the blessings of the Lord be up-The Junior class of Howard College held

a most enjoyable entertainment last Friday night. The speakers did themselves and the An hour wasspent between trains in Way-

erly last week. This is a beautiful little town, where the Baptists will soon build a vet been approved for baptism, possibly as

fice affairs will take care of themselves. cupied. We were also told that all the pri- harm Opium, strychnine, prussic acid, Brethren everywhere rejoice in the growing trate on my bed, but rejoicing in the fact Bro. Whittle is growing in popularity as a lecturer. But as a preacher, we believe

> be glad to see some good church secure his at 11 a. m.: subject, "The Prodigal Son:" Married, on the 13th inst., at the residence of Mr. John Cole, Mr. H. W. Cole to Mrs C. A. Nash, J. F. Savell officiating. We

wish them much happiness in their new Our sympathies go out to Bro. R. W. B. Merritt and family, of this city, in the se-God's will, may he soon recover health and

Rev. J. G. Apsey is an applicant for the position of superintendent of education of Greene county. .There is no more compeat or faithful man for that work than Bro. Apsey.

Bro. P. T. Fale has been, for several days, confined to his room from nervous prostration. His burdens for many months have been very great, but we hope for his complete recovery soon.

A wholesale bar-room was opened in Union Springs last week and it is said that there were thirty drunken men in town and the license is fixed at \$1,500 a year. We regret to hear of the death of sister P.

the bereaved we extend our sympathies.

Rev. L. F. Whitten, of LaFayette, Ala., will preach our (Roanoke Normal College) commencement sermon on June 21. Louis L Dean, Esq., of Birmingham, will deliver

The Sabbath-school Convention appointed to meet with Hopewell church on the 5th Sanday in this month, will be postponed for local reasons, until the 5th Sunday in August. At that time Hopewell church extends a hearty welcome to all.

Bro. Barnard is now riding as the mis sionary for the New River Association. He is a worthy brother, who believes in missions and preaches that sort of doctrine clearly. He will take subscriptions every where he goes for the Alabama Baptist. One of the happiest brethren that we met

at Camp Hill was Bro. J. P. Seroyer. He is always a cheerful Christian, but the Lord has made him especially happy of late, by giving him a good wife, Mrs. Mittie Burnett, a most estimable Christian woman.

While at Day's Gap last week we fell it with Bro. Amerson, who is teaching school at Coal Valley, and giving his Sabbaths to Dr. Wright says: "I believe it to be the preaching at different points along the rail road. We are always glad to see that our preached the sermon, but was prevented on pecially in its relations to the organs of young men are not afraid to preach in hard

At the Sunday-school meeting on May 31st, at Ramer, Ala., our plan on Sunday morning is to include the entire crowd in Hundreds of other authorities could be the work of the Sunday-school. We request quoted from this book, but we haven't the all who may attend to read 2 Chronicles The pastor was kind enough to allow us space. Then come chapters on: "Cost of 24:4-14. Subject: "The Temple Repaired." We ran up to Birmingham last Thursday

> meeting for Bro. Hale. He has been doing professions were reported.

> deceased, and pray God's blessings upon

J. J. Taylor, Mobile: The appeal for state With his mangled hands streaming with sent the matter as it deserves.

W. F. Mosely, Marion: I have read Bro. and spoke as if he came from the old North Crumpton's article on "Temperance Organization" and endorse it fully. What is needed is the concerted action of the friends

tizing into the fellowship of Camden church eight happy converts. Rejoice with us. There is subscribed about six hundred dollars towards the repair of our church. We are thinking of selling the old church and \$2,500 to build anew. Pray for the enter-

J. G. Lowrey, Blocton, May 18: Had large audience last night, with deep interest. Eight stood up for prayer. Bro. C. W. O'Hara came to day and will assist me in the meeting. We earnestly desire an interest in the prayers of God's people, that we may have a glorious revival of religion in our town, and that many souls may be brought from darkness to light. Brethren, pray for us.

J. W. Bozeman, Meridian, Miss., Hay 19. I want to say that you are doing a great work, not only for Alabama Baptists, but for the morals and religion of the entire state. Your bold position for temperance, against saloons, gambling, lotteries, cock fighting, corrupt municipal governments, and such abominations, deserves the praise and support of every one that loves what is good and pure. God bless you. the verdict of her business mes, trade has

Send fifty cents to the Alabama Printing Company, Montgomery, Ala, for a copy of 'The South Vindicated," by T. K. Oglesby. Every Southern parent ought to have a copy on his table, that his children may learn the truths contained therein concerning the true Dr. Hamner and Miss Lillian Fargason, of history of the South. Especially should ev-Camp Hill, were united in marriage May ery school teacher in Alabama and in the South be furnished with a copy. See what prominent men and papers say about it in another column.

> W. B. Carter, Phenix City, May 25: One hundred and twenty-five have been approv. ed for membership in the church; 83 have been already baptized; 37 by letter and restoration. A great number, who have not many as one hundred, are converted and are believing in the wonderful works of that as I fell God gave us the victory.

We have secured the services of Rev. Geo. him to be equally as interesting and should | a. m.; Maj. J. G. Harris, to lecture Sunday, and Prof. G. W. Thomas, to conduct the singing, who requests all to bring Gospel Hymns. Those who have No 5 will bring them also. This promises much for all who will attend the meeting. There will be dinner on the grounds both days. The good people of Ramer offer hospitality to all who will attend .- Jesse H Dickson.

> The Florence Times has the following kind words to say about the ALABAMA BAPTIST 'The ALABAMA BAPTIST, published at Montgomery, by Messrs. Hare, Pope and Dewberry, is a credit to the denomination in whose interest it is published and to the ably edited and a clean-cut and unflinching be cordially sustained."

To the friends of Howard College: Many of the main building and dormitory fund were well. We have eight churches here. No promptly paid. But a sufficient number of city nor field is more wonderful. the first day. Whisky is sold by the quart, these notes are unpaid to call for this notice. I hereby call attention to the fact that all notes due and unpaid have been sent A. Christian, of Alexander City. She had to the banks nearest the contributors for lived to the good old age of 69 years, and collection. Brethren, please call at once leaves many friends to mourn her loss. To and settle these notes, as it is of the greatest importance to the college that they be paid promptly .- D. I. Purser, Fin. Sec. Howard

College, 2530, 5th Ave., Birmingham, Ala. M. E. W., Russellville, May 25: We have just closed a gracious meeting of eight days with our church here. Bro. Sayell, of the Second Baptist church, Birmingham, was with us and did the preaching. His discourses were persuasive and convincing preaching the gospel in its simplicity and in its power. During the meeting five were added to the church and the members great ly revived. We feel grateful for the present results, and hope that the seeds sown will soon ripen into a still greater harvest. May the Lord's name be praised for these sea

sons of refreshing. The Sunday-school Convention of the Unity Association will be held with Fellow. ship church, six miles west of Plantersville, on Friday before the third Sunday in July, 1891. It is the request of the committee that all churches in the association meeting at that time will release their pastors, so they can attend. Superintendents of all the Sunday-schools and delegates from each church are also expected. Brethren, make your arrangements to come, and let us have the best convention we have ever held, ask- J. G. Harris, Montgomery, Ala. ing God's blessing and the Holy Spirit's guidance in our efforts. The program will | Medal. be published in ample time, and in the meantime I would like to hear from those who will attend, as to subjects. The editor Ma- 13th, Mr. W. H. Cumerford, of Blocton, is invited and all brethren who are willing beyond his strength with these agence, and and Miss Gertrude Logan, both of Bibb to help on the Lord's cause - W. J. Ruddick, chairman of committee.

> J. W. King, Forney, May 18: Since return ing home from the Southern Baptist Convention, I've scarcely been able to get my mind off the good things heard and learned there, for anything else. The church at Rock Run on last Saturday night appointed a building committee, to which I (pastor) was added. The committee will at once take Music. steps to begin the erection of a house of worship in this town. The little church is very young and weak. It was organized a little to hear Major Penn, who was holding a over a year ago, with nine members. It now numbers about thirty. We worship in faithful work, with many discouragements, the academy, which is not sufficient to meet such as a sick pastor, and holding meeting the needs of the church, hence our determifirst in one house and then in another. He nation to try to build. Most all the male closed last Sunday night. About thirty members of this church are day laborers at the iron furnace, and we are not able to Bro. Boyd, of Eufaula, called in to see us | build without assistance. Any amount sent last week. He was on his way from Troy, to me or to W. T. Smith, Rock Run, will be D. D., Montgomery, Ala. where he had been to carry the remains of greatly appreciated.

K., Linden, May 22: In "Convention ation, Chipley, Fla., on Sunday night, May 17th. Notes" I see the following: "Bro. Vann. of preacher, is armless, having lost both arms in the late war." Bro. V. did not look quite The many friends of Rev. J. W. Hamner, that old, and besides I got another version erary Societies. caught. His cries brought help. The mule 8 p. m.: Military Exercises. 8 p. m.: Address before Literary Societies, by Prof. Chas. H. Lane, Atlanta, Ga.

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> ate education, he is a student, deep and clear, | Baptist church, is projecting good influ-W. N. Huckabee, Camden, May 18: On and most apt in thorough, practical, Bible ences in every direction. There seems to esterday evening I had the pleasure of bap- knowledge. Free from objectionable pecu- be perfect harmony among the churches of liarities, he is honored by all for his deep all denominations, the harmony of active practical piety-he takes it with him every- operations of each one on its own lines and where. We know that he has studied the within its own sphere. Mr. Lawless is, I Bible long and well, using the best commen- | believe, the senior of all the pastors resitaries. As a pastor his experience has been | dent here, and his brethren in the pastorbuilding a new one. It will take \$2,000 or quite extensive and varied, having had ates have spontaneously given him priority charge of many churches, both in Kentucky in all matters in which ministers, of differand Alabama, so that we believe he is thor- ent denominations co-operate. Three valoughly competent to help students of the uable members have been added to his to the minister's call and work. If in any minor points of doctrine there be slight difthe less made clear and impressive, and the Deposit, Ala. Signed: Prof. J. M. Mcleer.

> > Baptist church on the corner of Holt and Clayton streets, in the western portion of Montgomery, and constituted the West Montgomery Baptist church. On the same | mind that the students of the Marion Mili-B. Wharton, Revs. J. L. Thompson and C. W. Hare, was convoked, which ordained me into the ministry, whereupon I was proaching. The closing exercises of the called as the pastor of the charge. During this brief period the membership has increased to eighty, with a fair prospect of cupy the time from May 29th to June 3rd being one hundred by August. I have inclusive. bought and paid for the corner lot where we now worship, paying therefor \$1,000.00, and I have approached only fifteen persons thus far and have received \$1,200 towards building the \$5,000 house we propose erectng (and no man has yet said me nay). God's Spirit has directed the work. Let God be

Revs. R M. Burt, J. J. Pipkin, J F. Sims.

Geo. W. Townsend, pastor: Seven weeks

praised. Through your paper I want to say o any who desire to help build this church -and who can do so cheerfully, impelled only by the love of God-to send donation to me. It is my belief that the church will be ready for services within a year from date. This is merely to acquaint the public generally, and the Baptists especially, of another way of helping on God's work. male voices. The audience appeared to be Dr. Pickard, in welcoming the Convenham, said, as reported in the Age Herald !

W. Townsend to preach on Saturday, at 11 By the courtesy of the central committee, have not done all we desired, but we have ton and intermediate points to Marion, done all that we could. We expected the home. Between 1,300 and 1,400 have been train will be rnu on the 11th of June, after assigned; this is 400 more than at any previous convention. The central committee of thirty, Bro. J. F. Graham, secretary, have left the city. They made a call before they departed, the main consideration | How it is Being Commented on by the Pawas that the First Baptist church of Atlanta, who kindly yielded to us last year, be given this Convention till the end of this century. [Laughter] They also recommend that when canonization of saints state at large. Neat and clean in typography, | begins the first one hit should be Bro. Grabam. [Laughter] Brethren, nineteen years | advocate of orthodox religion and correct ago only the whistle of the partridge was principles, and a pronounced opponent of heard here; there are now 60,000 people the corruption in high and low places, it is a best church-going people I have ever seen. moral force in the community that should No churches are large enough; our schools are not large enough. Four churches, costing \$350,000 are building in Birmingham. the notes maturing April 1, 1891, both to Baptists have planted well and watered

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Judson Institute

Friday, June 5th, 8:30 p. m., Elocution. Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D. Monday, June 8th, 8 30 p. m., Annual

Concert, Part 1st. Tuesday, June 9th, 10 a. m., Meeting of the Board of Trustees. 6 to 10 p. m., Art Levee.

Wednesday, June 10th, 10 a. m., Addres by Rev. J. C. Hiden, D. D. 8:30 p. m , Annual Concert, Part 2nd. Thursday, June 11th, 10 a. m., Com-

mencement State Normal School, Jacksonville, Ala. Sunday, June 7, 11 a. m., Commencement sermon, by Rev. J. G. Patton, Orlando, Fla

Monday, 8 p. m., Concert. Tuesday, 10 a. m.: Meeting of Alumni. Tuesday, 4 p. m., Annual meeting of Board of Trustees. 8 p. m., Address, by Rev. G. B. Eager,

D., Anniston, Ala.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Essays by Graduates and Presentation of Diplomas. The commencement exercises of the

West Alabama Male and Female Institute will be as follows Thursday, June 4th, 8 p. m., Annual Cel ebration of R. E. Lee Literary Society. Friday, June 5th, 11 a m., Annual ad dress before the Seciety and School, Hon.

Friday, 8 p. m., Annual Concert, J. A. Granberry, Pres't.

Wesleyan Female Institute. Friday, May 29th, 8 p. m.: Annual ac dress before the Lee and Jackson Literary Society, by Rev. J. J. Lafferty, D. D., D. L. Richmond, Va.

Monday, June 1st, 8 p. m.: Commencement Soiree of Instrumental and Vocal Tuesday, June 2nd, 10 a. m.: Closing Commencement Exercises, awarding dis- history as truth."

tinctions, conferring degrees on Bachelors

of Arts or Full Graduates. Valedictory by Miss Delta McLaurin, of Mississippi. W. A. HARRIS, President. Agricultural and Mochanical College, Auburn, Ala. Sunday, June 7th, 10 a.m.: Baccalaureate sermon, by Rev. J. DeWitt Burkhead,

8 p. m.: Sermon before Y. M. C. Associ Monday, June 8th, 9 s. m.: Meeting of Board of Trustees 4:30 p. m.: Military Exercises.

8 p. m.: Oratorical contest between Lit-Tuesday, June 9th, 10 a. m.: Junior Class)rations. 11 a. m.: Alumni Address by Blake, M. D. Alabama 2 p. m.: Exhibition of Mechanic Art Lab-

JUDSON INSTITUTE.

from a brother who seemed well-informed them. We have had refreshing rains during the week. The prospects of the-farmer were perhaps never before, within the range of my observation, so suddenly

Rev. J. L. Lawless, pastor of the Siloam Bible, especially in those matters pertaining church by letter since April 1st, and two members, students of the Judson, by baptism. Two others, students here also have ferences, the fundamental truths are none publicly professed faith and avowed a purpose to join the churches near their homes community will do good for itself that will on their return from school. Interest has procure his services in the capacity indi- been revived all along the lines of work, -I cated. Address: Rev. F. C. Piaster, Fort may say, I think, along the unseen lines of spiritual self-culture on the part of the rethren, as well as along those that clearly mark the outward conduct. The Ladies' Aid Society have repoyated the interior of the church and parsonage, while the men have put both in good repair. The Sunday school numbers nearly two hundred; the prayer meetings are generally well attendoccasion a presbytery, composed of Dr. M. | tary Institute and of the Judson are not all of them Baptists: they attend the churches

selected for them by their parents. The commencement season is fast ap-Military Institute will be held the 28th and the 29th instants. Those of the Marion Female Seminary follow immediately and oc-

Some of your readers may remember a letter Judge Moore wrote you last winter in which he gave an outline of the proceedings of one meeting of the Guild, the literary society of the Judson. They have held their sessions regularly once a month, to their edification and enjoyment I can not loubt, and recently they have donated to the library the complete works of Sir Walter Scott, handsomely bound in twenty-five volumes. The Alumnæ Association has presented the Library also with a case for

The piano recital of Miss Claribel Wiliams, the last of the four musical graduates' recitals, was given in the chapel last night before an audience of between three and four hundred persons. A feature of this recital, new for us, was the assistance of the Ladies' Chorus, reinforced by five Your readers will find in any

pleased with this innovation; the announcement of the Judson's Anni versary Exercises. We expect a large attendance. The E. T., V. & G. R. R. will give excursion rates of two cents per nrite traveled from all points on their line Akron, Selma, Meridian, Mobile, Annisfor these exercises. The tickets will be sold lune 4th to June 11th inclusive and will be good till June 12th. A special the Commencement, to reach Selma at S. W. AVERETT.

MR. OGLESBY'S PAMPHLET. pers and the People.

"The Britannica Answered, And the outh Vindicated" is the title under which Mr. T. K. Oglesby has published, revised and enlarged, in pamphlet form, the artiles he wrote for the Advertiser, refuting the statement of the Encyclopedia Britannica that "since the Revolution days the few thinkers of America born south of Mas n and Dixon's line are outnumbered by those belonging to the single state of Massachusetts; nor is it too much to say that mainly by their connection with the North the arolinas have been saved from sinking to

the level of Mexico or the Antilles." The pamphlet is meeting with the heartiest sort of welcome by the people and the papers all over the South, "Bill Arp," writing of it to the Atlanta Constitution, calls it a "masterly vindication of the Sunday, June 7th, 11 a. m., Sermon by South," and urges Southern parents to get it for the sake of their children; and the Constitution editorially says "it deserves a large circulation. Mr. Oglesby has done his work well, and the public will be glad

> to hear from him again. The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch says: "Mr. Oglesby has done the South a great service. He has not only undermined a slander, but has brought to the surface facts of which 999 persons out of every 1,000 are ignorant or forgetful," and that "any man or woman who loves the South can well afford to pay the half dollar charged per copy.' The Columbus, (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun says: 'Mr. Oglesby has fully vindicated Southern brain, and intellectual energy and independence, and is entitled to the gratitude of Southern people for having called public attention to the malicious slander in the Britannica, and for the splendid reply which he has made to it."

The Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer ays: "Mr. Oglesby's vindication is ample. He has grouped together the remarkable deeds of Southern men in a way that is truly admirable. We could wish that a copy were in the hands of every Southern family and that every boy in the Southland would read it and find within its pages an ncentive to emulate the example of some native of the South who has contributed to Friday, 2 p. m., Declaimers' Contest for the happiness or advancement of mankind. Every mail brings letters to Mr. Oglesby expressing the warmest appreciation of his publication, and orders for copies to be sent in different directions. Hon, J. Lewis Peyton, the accomplished and distinguished Virginia historian, writes that the pamphlet possesses unusual merits and excites deep interest," and congratulates Mr. Oglesby on his "successful exposure of Sunday, May 31st, 11 a. m.: Annual Com- the malignant spirit of hatred for the South which characterizes the Encyclopedia Bri-

Dr. John A. Wyeth, the famous physician and surgeon, writes from New York "It is a very convincing argument against the Britannica," and adds: "We have to keep up this hight or submit to the infamous libels upon the South passing into Ex Governor Watts, in a letter to Mr. Oglesby, says: "You are entitled to the of Science, Bachelors of Arts, and Masters thanks of the Southern people, and to

every lover of historic truth, and I am sure every reader will gain pleasure and profit by a careful reading of your pamphlet." Judge Richard H. Clark, the eminent jurist of Atlanta, Ga., writes: "The whole production is superb in matter and manner. I am amazed at the stock of use ful and pleasant knowledge it displays."

Bishop Haygood wishes that "every man who has the Britannica had this pamphlet," and the Rev. J. DeWitt Burkhead, D.D., says: "I admire the style in which it is written, and know that its statements are facts that cannot be doubted. I shall preserve it for my grandchildren, that they may know the truth in regard to the position the South has always held."

These are a few of many similar comments from prominent persons and papers on this interesting and valuable pamphlet. The Alabama Prin ing Company, of this city, are the publishers and are to be concity, are the publishers, and are to be congratulated on the handsome work they have done in getting it out. Its typography is unusually perfect. The publishers will send it, postpaid, to any address for fifty cents. Orders should be addressed to The Alabama Printing Compa-

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their religious belief, and they regard thanked God that the banner now over of a grand structure. The wealth of the as indifferent actions which they be us is love. He referred pleasantly to his wealthy is most inaccessible when an instifore deemed obligatory or criminal — trip south, the beauty of the scenery, the tution is shaky. In building our colleges Prof. Andrews Norton.

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-Real glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves; and without | South; wished it had been more sunny two that the conqueror is naught but the nights ago when he took such a cold. This first slave. - Thomson.

Old Nursery Favorites.

There was Tom, the Son of the Piper, Jack Sprat and Merry King Cole, And the three wise men of Gotham, Who went to sea in a bowl; The woman who rode on a broomstick,

And swept the cobwebed sky,

These were some of the old favorites, but they have been supplanted by the "Pansy" and "Chatterbox" stories, "Little Lord Fauntieroy," and "Five Little Peppers." The old fashioned pills and physics have been superseded, and will be the base of Christian education. The academy should be the base of Christian education. The academy is the stratanext above the people, and is in sympathy with them we need no more theologies. They are pleasant to take fective cathartic. They are pleasant to take fective cathartic. They are pleasant to take fective cathartic. They are pleasant to take them, yet so effective that they will cut ethe most obstinate cases of constipation, stomach, liver and bowel from the constipation, stomach, liver and bowel from the constipation, stomach, liver and bowel from the constipation, as a gentle laxative only one for a dose.

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FIRST CHURCH -Sunday school well attended. The preaching at both services was by Presbyterian brethren, who are attending the General Assembly now in sessist upon having Hood's Sarsaparilla, the sion in Birmingham. Both sermons were

PRATT MINES - Ninety-seven in Sundayschool. Pastor Lee preached at both services; very fine interest at night.

SOUTH SIDE.—Maj. Penn preached twice to large congregations in the basement of the new church holding over 600; overflow at night. There were 238 in Sundayschool. Some thirty-five professions of faith in meeting, which closed last night-Bro. Penn is a powerful preacher, and has done great good in Birmingham.

Pastor Staton preached at Coal City church yesterday at 11 a.m. to a good congregation. Took a collection of \$5 10 for State Missions. The church there has let the con. tract for their church house, which is to be 36 by 54 feet, and completed in good manner during the summer.

BESSEMER. - Deeply spiritual services Wednesday and Sunday nights. Pastor New York. Wood preached at both services, and bap-REPORTER. tized one at night.

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DISTRICT MEETING.

Program of the general meeting of the Tuskegee association, to be held with the church at Tuskegee, Ala, commencing Fri day before the fifth Sunday in May, 1891. Rev J E Herring.

3 p m. 1. What are the best means for promoting a growth of gospel grace in the Spiritual life is stronger just in the churches? Revs J L Thompson and J P Rockefeller and his associates are doing

success, and who should attend? Rev F T Hudson and Bro F M Blount.

3. What are the duties and obligations of this society, what Mr. Rockefeller has The pleasant effect and the perfect of church members to the pastor? Brethren given are but the droppings of what he will but is a dwarf still on the Bible. He lets 4 Do we as Christians preach the gospel

in acting on the kidneys, liver and D D and Rev J E Herring. 5. Who are Missionary Baptists? Revs H

C Sanders and J P Hunter. 6. What is the Sunday-school; what parprincely magnificence and venerable ties are responsible for its success; and how the Christian religion is the thing which usages, became as it were, a halo of are they to be made to feel their responsiglory for one who both in life and bility? G E Brewer, F T Hudson and W E The full development of mind and body

Sunday, 11 a m. Commencement sermon for the "Alabama Military Academy." 31/2 p m. Sunday-school mass meeting.

It is hoped that all the churches will be Trains on Tuskegee railroad meet all day rains on the Western railroad at Chehaw.

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TION SOCIETY

ham, Friday afternoon, May 8th. After singing "All hail the power of Je First Baptist church, Montgomery, led in

secretary pro tem. The names of the delegates appointed

Dr. O. F. Gregory was elected recording

from all the states were called. Dr. S. W. Duncan, of Massachusetts, in the absence of the president, called the meeting to order. In his opening address he said it had been many years since he was here, and then the color of his dress caused Men's notions of duty change with him to meet a rather warm welcome. He tional love are necessary for the building sion in connection with their meeting and natural resources, etc. He rejeiced that we let us remove jealousies from us. Hold diction by Dr. Owen. could meet here as members of a national | together until you can build one good colsociety. He was glad to say that he repredege, then move on to the next. sented those who know no south, and no north. The work of this society has been and guaranteed for three years. Ad truly national. The history of this society might be written in three words: Veni, Vidi, Vici. He is glad to hear the southern is a native of Alabama, but for twenty-six

> The chairman appointed on committee of comination for officers for ensuing year

Rev. D. I. Purser as chairman. Dr. John A. Broadus was asked to speak. He did not feel like eulogizing the Sunny society has had the most remarkable history imaginable. He was somewhat opposed to the organization, because such things usually have to drag out a hard existence. This society has struck a most remarkable This society has struck a most remarkable streak of luck; the first was when it secured the present secretary, Rev. Fred Gates. Then they were most happy in having a noble and wise man to co-operate with them. By and wise man to co-operate with them. By And the boy who sat in the corner,

Eating his Christmas pie.

These were some of the old fr vorites, but

and wise man to co-operate with them. By his help they started out without sending forth their agents for a little money here

The academy should be the base of Christman for the corner, and wise man to co-operate with them. By his help they started out without sending preachers.

These were some of the old fr vorites, but

when there shall be in this country some great institution like Vassar, for the educa tion of females. This can only be done by some woman or man founding such a col-

lege. Where is the one who will do it? Rev. F. C. Gates read the report of the pleasure at meeting in connection with the like life. Southern Baptist Convention. It paid a formerly a member of that society. The must be in the work. nature of the society in its organization and management was fully set forth. The south less it shake its right hand with its left; it teachers and good teachers. lines of work, pursued and to be pursued,

tists, which would do great things. The money. program adopted to govern that society for the first few years of its life, is to help the academies of the north and east, in the south to help that college in each state fruitfulness, then very much the same plan for the west, and bending every energy to the completion of the University at Chicago. The board and Mr. Rockefeller believed that the whole body of Baptists movng on any one point could better conquer it than a detached portion. As has been done for Chicago, so we can do for any point, if we stand shoulder to shoulder. The articles of incorporation declare that the president and two-thirds of the trustees shall be Baptists and the charter provides that this condition shall be unalterable.

The deeds made to the Chicago University are such that should the president and twothirds of the trustees at any time not be Baptists, the title of the property shall be forfeited and the property, money, etc., will revert to the Baptist Education Society. The board is now practically through with its connection with the university. The secretary will have his headquarters in

Then followed a statement of the work done so far, showing that its benefactions have been confined to no section. By the appropriation of \$209,850 by the Education Society, more than \$1,165,500 has been brought to the institutions aided. The assets of the Chicago University amount to \$2,250,000. The society does not believe in helping to build a college, because local Baptists should do that.

The congregation arose and sang, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Bro. Joshua Levering read the treasurer's

Mr. Nelson Blake, of Boston, who gave rious consideration by every Christian col-\$25,000 to the Chicago University, made a lege. Said he: cheering speech. No where can it be shown where a little money has brought so much. Every person who has given a dollar to any college loves that college better. The that it is a contribution to the highest worth perpetuity and success of our government depends upon Christian education. He referred us to Greece and Rome, their effi- cept Baptist instructors. It will be a Chrisciency in arts and sciences, but their immorality was their downfall. Take your Friday, 11 a m. Introductory sermon by best education in secular lines, not the re- ments ligion of Jesus Christ, and you reap a harvest of sorrow. He feels more hopeful for the future of America because of what

Dr. F. M. Ellis, of Baltimore, believed, too, that Christian education was the hope whole country shall respond to the work do. We must not forget that these in- the Bible go. creasing advantages that we have, bring in been placed in the palm of the Baptists. | it.' Dr. G. A. Nunnally, of Georgia, arose to express the thanks of the South to the society for its noble work. He believed that alone can make the true man or woman. only gives us a Robt. Ingersoll, whose smile is a blight and whose words are a curse. While he was speaking of the man with Christian education, the description was so strong that some one cried out, "Jno. A. Broadus!" He spoke of the new life put into our Southern colleges by the help of the Education Society, telling how they had been aroused by outside help.

Adjourned to meet Saturday afternoon

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. session. So pleased were our brethren every word. Prayer was offered by Rev. sus' name," Dr. Wm. Harris, pastor of the C. W. Watson, of Massachusetts. Dr. B. H. Carroll, of Texas, delivered a practical

address on the "Needless Multiplicity of Colleges." Quite skillfully did he put himself in the place of men who feel that every circumstance justifies them in founding a new

college in their special locality. He made ample excuses for them, and then showed the wisdom of founding one real college in preference to one hundred so-called col-

"The Academy and its Place in the Eduwas the theme of a splendid paper by Principal Abercrombie, of Worcester, Mass. He

sure of one thing which I do not try to explain, that the sweetest hapiness was lengthy, and we can give but a few of tion of some of the masterpieces of the the many good points: The scademy is the home of the Chris-

tian school. It is there where the early impressions are made. It is not a strange thing that so few young men are going into the ministry. Young men do not drift into the ministry. Young men do not drift into any profession. stirring harmony which she produced by

Boys generally carry through life the character of the sch The Christian academy offers the solu-tion to the deficiency of the ministry. It needs men to preach the truth, and the

future husbands. He hopes to see the day is educated along with the mind. It creates a free and independent spirit of in-

The academy is ever extending aid to the poor boy of the land. His ambition is stimulated and he pushes on to the contest. We need more pioneers in this land; they are the crying need of the hour. Human institutions are not built in a day. Executive Board. This report expressed The process of development is something

No man or woman has any claim to the position as teachers who are not thorough tribute to the worth of Bro. H. K. Ellison, | ly in accord with Christianity. The soul

Those who attempt to teach and are not guided by the truths of Christianity exer-cise a bad influence. There are teachers cannot welcome the society as a guest un- and there are teachers. There are cheap No academy having three or four hun belongs as much to one section as to any dred scholars can be carried on successful

other. The first year of the society's life | ly with less than an endowment of a quar was one of earnest inquiry, learning of our | ter of a million dollars Among the thing colleges, their conditions, etc. Fully the that are necessary there must be good teach ers, good buildings, all kinds of experi mental apparatus and good libraries. an educational system for American Bap-

"Some of the Features of an Ideal University'

was the theme discussed by Dr. Wm. R Harper, president of the Baptist University which seems to offer the best field for of Chicago. He was pressed for time, but never did a man in so short a period crowd in so many valuable thoughts to the growing delight of a people as did the speaker. Dr. Harper is only thirty-four years of age and looks youthful, but from the time he began to speak, his hearers realized that a full-grown man stood before them. He told us of his plans for the conduct of the University. He believes that colleges, and especially universities, should be located in large cities. He believed the Baptist Education Society had been directed by the Almighty in choosing Chicago as the site for this great university. He is not in favor of co-education, but the charter of this institution says it must be done and so it will be carried out. Co-education is more feasible in the west than in the north or east. The university will not, in any wise, com pete with our other colleges. They wil help it and it will prove a vast blessing to them. He had desired to speak on ten external and ten internal features of the university, but was compelled to note only a few One peculiarity of this university is, that it has four terms per year, with a week's vacation between each term, hence the work goes on the entire year. No student can enter this university unless he be a graduate. Around this university will cluster a number of colleges and academies, all these being virtually under control of the university and their professors being members of the university faculty. Perfect system is observed throughout, so that the greatest amount of work can be done in the shortest possible time. Throughout this address . The chair announced that the remnant prominence was given to the fact that it of the evening would be given to a free ex- would be a Baptist, a Christian, university. The following thoughts are worthy of se-

> There is but one model as a teacher, and that is Jesus Christ. We will present a living, practical university. It will be a Baptist university in a sense of education. It will be Baptist in control not merely general, but in detail. There will not be any theological instructors ex tian university. When Christ is left out

and forgotten it is always worse than no school at all. The religion of Jesus Christ son or daughter and give him or her the shall pervade and reign over all its depart-The Bible has been receiving too little consideration. It should be a regular every-day study, not a little one on Monday morning,

but all the time The trouble today is that the boy enters he college with his boyish notions about Christianity. He continues in his notions He gets a four-years training about scienof the country. He believes that if this and art, but nothing is done in the way of ty. He graduates and goes out with a grow: h science and other branches of learning.

many responsibilities. He, too, believes could with gratitude to God join Dr. Dudeducational problems of this country have to accomplish, he calls a great man to do

Election of Officers.

Dr. D. I. Purser read the report of the ominating committee as follows: President, Samuel W. Duncan, Massa Vice-Presidents, R. M. Dudley, D. D.

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The report was adopted. Dr. Pritchard presented the following resolutions, which were adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of the Ameri-

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The meeting was dismissed with a bene-

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posed to reside in the city of Roanoke, in the State of Virginia, and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is over the age of twenty one years. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the ALABAMA BAP-TIST, a newspaper published in the city of Montgomery, once a week for four consec tive weeks, requiring him, the said Theodore T. Stephens, to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 22nd day of June, 1891, or in thirty days thereafter a

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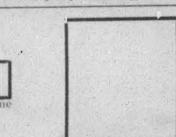
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ties very satisfactory," said the minister. "I would greatly prefer having a stated salary, and having it paid in

"Wall, yes, I s'pose you would," The readers of the Baptist have said the deacon. "That's what all seen ELECTROPOISE advertised in the ministers say. But, you see, it

while others have tested its merits, to they've got in the habit of havin' dotheir great joy and happiness; while nations, an' they'd feel sorter offended others still have had some curiosity to if a preacher set his foot down and know what it is and what it will do. said he wouldn't have them. Some rag peddler that comes along." To these we say, Send us your name folks give suthin' in that way that and address, or the name of some wouldn't give nuthin' in cash, and friend, and we will send a little pam- we're bound to get all out of the com-

the person of the patient. This oxy- He thought of his last donation party, Truly, as the psalmist says, "It is etly? You remember when the temple gen gives new strength and vitality. with its half dozen loads of half rotten more blessed to give than to receive." was being built at Jerusalem there w. s ELECTROPOISE, was the only one carried the threat into execution if she an old clothes store. We'd be stocked who recovered. Not a drop of had not feared that it could have been up to begin with." medicine was used in this case. | coaxed to burn itself up.

cape the infliction when we came here. | lection." I don't think I was ever more vexed "I think I shall make about a hunthan I was the morning after the last dred years of rag carpet," answered I take pleasure in saying that the one. There wasn't a room in the Mrs. Spooner. "That's about all a

and some one had emptied a plate of sermon for the coming Sabbath. As baked beans behind the sofa. It took was often the case, he talked it over me all of two weeks to get straighten- with his wife. When he named the ed around. And now that we've just chapter he proposed to read at the got settled, there's to be another. It's opening of the service, a sudden find it a most valuable instrument. I too bad, but I don't know that we can gleam of mischief came into Mrs. think it benefited me greatly, and all help ourselves, since a minister and Spooner's face. But she said nothing. who have used it speak in the highest his wife are considered objects of During the week Mr. Spooner wrote charity, and, therefore, obliged to take to a friend in the city, asking him if up with whatever the people see fit to there was any sale for beans there. give them, without the chance to say He had twenty five bushels to dispose a word for themselves."

Elder Spooner's next thursday even- Scragsby Corners." When Sunday gree. ing, the Lord willin', and it's hoped morning came Mrs. Spooner sent her everybody will turn out, and bring suthin' for the support of the gospel," under the plea that she had not got the children quite ready. "Don't beyond. bath after service. "The Lord loves wait for me, Henry," she said, "or a cheerful giver," he added, in a sort you may be late. We'll get there in periment.

Immediately there was a buzz

and they ain't a going to sell for much have appeared at the faintest encourthis year." Several others who listen- agement. ed to their conversation concluded to Such a sight! The eldest girl was take beans also, for it had "been a arrayed in Almiry's cast off dress of great year for beans" in Scragsby navy blue, with some other girl's pol-

con Spears to Mrs. Pettigrew. 'She's but now somewhat subdued by time, judge, and they're most as good as her, the picturesque costume being new, some of 'em. You don't suppose topped off by a hat trimmed with old Mrs. Spooner would feel put out ribbon, freshly dyed a very bright

slightest exposure would develop it, and a as if ministers could afford to be in-very little effort in public speaking would dependent, you know. I s'pose I long enough for an overcoat, while the dependent, you know. I s'pose I long enough for an overcoat, while the might take some jackets and trousers other boy wore trousers so short that some o' Almiry's dresses Mrs Spears," refused to keep company with the top said Mrs. Pettigrew.

> sponded Mrs. Spears. The evening of the donation party | cidedly picturesque. came. The first arrival at the parson-

for the donation, ain't it?" was his greeting, as he shook hands with the very audible titter went through the minister. "I've brought some beans find. Beans is healthy livin', Elder. looked at Mrs Pettigrew to see what

"You can put them in the wood-shed," said Mr. Spooner. catch her eye. She was too busily engaged in following the Scripture les-Just then Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew son to look at any one. drove up. "Hello, Elder, good even-



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least three out of every four brought | market. - Yankee Blade beans. "I've counted fourteen bushels already," whispered the minister "I have never found donation par. to his wife about eight o'clock, "and

still there is more to follow."

Now as briefly as possible we will "My experience has been that a proceeds of this ere donation amounts swered one night by an old man's ejac. Its action and truly beneficial in its lot twenty seven bushels of beans, ulation, "And the Lord help thee to Now as briefly as possible we will tell you what the ELECTROPOISE great deal of what people bring to a to twenty seven bushels of beans, ulation, "And the Lord help thee to three turkeys, a pig, two bushels of give ower." "How heartily," remarks healthy and agreeable substances, its good witnesses, whose evidence can not be doubted, as to what it has done, not be doubted, as to what it has done, "Wall, yes, I s'pose so," assented ing, and some other things. In behalf to such a prayer in the case of a long popular remedy known.

But 'trouble't do to kick of the Elder and his folks, I thank winded brother." Mr. Spurgees also byrup of Figs is for sale in 50c.

By this treatment any disease can be stove wood, which was worthless to "I cordially endorse the sentiment no sound of any tool heard in it while cured where there is sufficient vitality the donors, because it had been cut from the receiver's standpoint," said building.' 'Yes, sir,' said one of the left to build on. In one neighbor- so long that it was unsaleable, and Mrs. Spooner, as they looked over brothers, 'that's all very true; but you hood in Woodlawn, Ala., recently, which they never would thought of the "proceeds" of the donation party see we're not building the temple; we there were five patients, all between using at home. More than once his when they were alone. Just look at are blasting the rocks."-New York twelve and thirty years of age, taken wife's temper had been sorely tried the collection of old clothes, Henry. Tribune. with typhoid fever; four were attend- with the miserable stuff, and she had I suggest that you give up preaching ed by physicians, and one, a delicate threatened making a bonfire of the and move to the city, and start in boy fourteen years old, treated by the whole lot, and probably would have business as a bean broker, and I'll run

"What will you do with the stuff?" "Dear me!" exclaimed Mrs. Spoon- asked the minister, turning over old I believe the Electropoise is going er in dismay, when her husband told jackets and aprons and other articles to cure my heart disease. I am bet- her that a donation party was being of clothing with a comical look of distalked up. "I did hope we might es | may on his face at the formidable col

lief from neuralgia of the stomach and bowels, after all other remedies had between the pillows on the parlor bed, the minister sad down to prepare a of, at a low price, adding that it had else. "A donation party will be held at been "a great year for beans at

time for the sermon." He was reading a chapter when the than you think. among the female portion of the con- family arrived. He had reached the gregation, and little groups of women | verse in which the lily of the valley is put their heads together and began spoken of, and the words rolled off discussing what to carry in the shape senorously from his tougue just as the of eatables; while the men got togeth door opened and Mrs. Spooner, foler in the vestibule, and consulted with lowed by her children, filed slowly each other on what they were to "do- and impressively in: - "Verily, I say nate." "I reckon I'll take beans this unto you, even Solomon in all his glory | builds for a pure, bright spirit - Prof. Both myself and wife have used Dr. King's year," said Mr. Wade. "It's been a was not arrayed like one of these." As Alexander Winchell. great year for beans. I hain't raised he finished the verse, he looked up at so big a crop any year since '65 as I the advancing arrivals, and the spec gia, and in both instances we found great can recollect. I can give beans with tacle that met his eyes tested his power God is truly a charming life. No as-"So can I," said Mr. Pettigrew. "I had ever experienced he afterward told hiding place .- Dr. Wm. Arnot. raised a big crop off the side hill lot. his wife. His mouth twitched, and a I guess I'll take beans, too. I can smile flickered about his eyes, but he spare 'em better than anything else, managed to keep the grin that would

onaise of red. Her sister was resplen-"I've a good notion to take some o' dent in a dress of Scotch plaid pattern my Almiry's clothes," said Mrs. Dea of most gorgeous colors, originally, outgrow'd 'em, but they'd just about but still vivid, and over it she wore a fit the Elder's oldest girl, I should jacket about three sizes too small for magenta color. The oldest boy had a susceptibility to bronchial irritation that the "I can't see why she should. "Taint pair of trousers which fairly dragged of his trousers. Each article had a "Wall, then, suppose we do," re peculiar color of its own, and the general affect was, as has been said, de-

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to his knock, with a two bushel bag ment that he read the verse he had just full of something on his shoulder.

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"I'll bet she's mad, though," thought Mrs. Wade. "One of them jackets and one of them trousers came from her. I dunno, though, as they look any worse than that dress of Almiry's does I didn't suppose they'd think of rigging the children out in 'em to wear to church. I'll bet Mrs. Spooner done to church. I'll bet Mrs. Spooner done

it a purpose." Mrs. Spooner had "done it a pur-pose," as she admitted to her husband Koenig's Nerve Tonic with good results. The

in'," called out Mr. Pettigrew. "I've got some beans here for ye. Wher'll next donation party occurred not one old garment was "donated." Mr. "In the wood shed," said the min | Spooner at last succeeded in disposing ister, with a smile at his wife "It's of his beans, and he had to do so at a going to be beans this year, my dear," sacrifice, on account of its having been in a whisper. Then other arrivals such a "great year for beans at Scrags followed in rapid succession, and at by Corners' that they overstocked the

The Real Spurgeon.

Mr. Spurgeon recently revealed a "It's old clothes in my part of the little of his own individuality while rehouse," said Mrs. Spooner. "I do viewing a book on Methodism in Yorkbelieve there's enough to last the chil shire, by evincing delight with this dren till they are all grown up, if criticism of a sermon: "Ah, say, Misthey'd fit till that time. I can imagine ter, you preached a goodish sermon the appearance they'd make in them. to night; but if it had been cut short at its columns for some time past. Some won't do here in Scragsby Corners." No two alike, and probably not one both ends, and set a fire in the middle, that would fit one of the children. It's it wud a dean us mare good," Mr. that would fit one of the children. It's it wud a dean us mare good." Mr. too provoking for anything. It it Spurgeon "scarcely remembers a bet lever and lever the people mad I'd ter criticism than this," and says it Liver and Bowels, cleanses the syssell the whole lot for rags to the first might be applied to many of the discourses and speeches which one hears "Brothers and sisters and friends nowadays. Another story tells of a and neighbors," announced Deacon not very fluent young man who, beduced, pleasing to the taste and acpotatoes, and a large amount of cloth Mr. Spurgeon, "could we say 'Amen' many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most ELECTROPOISE is an electro medical instrument, by the use of which "Oxygen, the most electrical form of matter in nature," is rapidly absorbed through the skin and membranes of the person of the per

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Had rather, for would rather. Had better, for would better. Right away, for immediately. Not as good as, for not so good as. Some ten days, for about ten days. The matter of, for the matter with. Not as I know, for not that I know. Sombebody else's, for somebody's

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