For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Reminiscences of Talladega:

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The first newspaper established in neatly written salutatory, assumed the editorship. He retained it but one week, as on Aug. 11, 1838, Samuel F. Rice, having bought the establishment, became the editor. He made his "bow" in a leader, brim'ull of democracy and states rights. The paper now liest before me, notwithstanding the Reporter of 1857 ex pressed a doubt whether any copy of the Register was extant. In September, 1839, the Southern Register was re purchased by John F. Henderson and changed to the Patriot, whichwas edited by Samuel Henderson. In 1842 the name of the paper was. changed to the Southerner and was edited for a short period by Lewis E Parsons, Esq B. H. Spyker, E.q., became editor upon Mr. Parsons' retirement, and in January, 1843, the conducted it for several years with taste and ability. In 1850, the paper passed into the hands of M. G. Shel ley, who in 1855 sold the establish-

To get the benefit of a democratic journal, a company, consisting of G. I McAlee, Wm Curry, D. A. Griffin, I G. L. Huey and Samuel F. Rice, purchased the materials for a and open the door, I will come in to ble, the same text books in our col- tional interests that would be incaled newspaper and gave the editorial con him" And if the door of any heart, leges, and in the courses pursued in lable. It would give breadth and thus throw off the authority of the great adversary, he contended for their Redeemer." Woodward, afterwards judge and solic itor, who was killed in Virginia in '61, while colonel of the Tenth Alabama G. L. Huey. In 1843, by James H office was the same on which the first

For the Watchtower I have a ten ship with J. Harvey Joiner began. ter until he opens the door of the un entrance into college. There will be of the traditions which had grown up the standard sciences, it is already re be vicarious in the homes of his peo when he crosses the threshold of the He was a practical printer, but ac seen world. "I go to prepare a place no necessary undoing of that which top which may create the compiler about them. He charges the Phari cognized as one of the most useful, ple It not, he is useful for his calling home. The love of repute ceases to quired facility and skill in editing a for you; I will come again and receive has been done. public journal. He wore his heart you unto myself." He prepares a An additional advantage to many College of Howard on his sieeve and was good tempered, place for his people, by preparing his students will be the ability to prosejovial and generous. He was a bright people for the place.

Mason, and at one time was Master In another paper will be given, at small cost. While the aim of such With two members of the committee.

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From newspapers to politics is an without sin unto salvation." Not academy will be a blessing. To others fix the location and to prepare for the easy transition. In 1830 I heard the come to make believers, but to be who may be more aspiring, or whose in substance God's truth), but not to universally known Spencerian style of welcome entrance as the bearer of first stump speeches to which I ever listened. In the old Baptist church Not to sit on David's throne, or to James A. Givens and William P. Chil "the earth and all the works that are that point where they can safely borton made speeches as candidates for the legislature. At Person Davis', the legislature. At Person Davis', the beginning of his kingdom It is without serious embarrassment, to on Chacolocco, I listened to a de "The End, when he shall have deliv pursue their studies to the end. For bate between Gen. George W. Crabb ered up the kingdom to God, that and Harvey W. Eilis, candidates for God may be all in all." Not to give leaves but two years to be taken in a seat in the house of representatives new power to the Gospel trumpet; for the college. Any student with good at Washington I recall distinctly it is the "last trumpet" that sounds at health and a sound mind can safely that when they came to speak of his second coming. It is not to secure borrow, upon easy terms, sufficient slavery and the attacks upon "the pelong generations of saints who shall culiar institution" by the tanatics of live and die upon the earth; for at his less two years of his scholastic life.

It is not to secure the first to the Flood and notes the indiffers to the Flood and notes the indiffers to the Flood and notes the indiffers to the Flood and unbelief of the people of have been in Washington this week, sonal conviction the pastor will need of his deep counsels. Let us worship the North, they lowered their voices, second coming, Death, the last ene In the next place, the advantage to him. They tell him it's a political that time (Matt. 24:37 1); and he but none of them will stay here long. to cheer, to counsel, to comfort and without seeing; let us be silent; let us lest they might be heard by some ne my, is destroyed." It is not to resur. the community would be simply im question, and he must keep his hands compares himself raised on the cross Secretary Proctor is going on an ingroes at work in a field not very rect the just and righteous only; "For mence. Here would be planted a off politics. I could never see any to the serpent of brass which Moses spection tour of the Western Military work will be to him an intolerable remote from the store, from the the hour is coming, in the which all permanent school of high grade. It politics in a barrel of whisky. It'll lifted up in the wilderness. (John posts, which is the last he will make, bore and he will be an intolerable. In a recent report Dr. Albert Day the portico of which they were ad that are in their graves shall hear his would not be subject to the feuds and make a Democrat drunk as quick as 3:14) The miraculous element in as he is to leave the cabinet for the bore to his people. There is we be says: "Absolute safety to the individdressing the people. In 1841, the voice, and shall come forth; they that schisms which often tear community it will a Republican. I know what I'm the Old Testament literature has the senate soon; Secretary Rusk only lieve, no gift of God of heart, of ual who uses the perpicious destroyer representatives were elected by genhave done good unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, liable to the variations which so often the guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the prosecution of his office. The dethe guest of President Harrison at the president Harr the successful democratic ticket was unto the resurrection of damnation." mar the country school. It would not It you talk to a politician about this ment as a guide, and enjoins obedicomposed of Reuben Chapman, Geo. Oxford, Ala, Sept. 1st. S Houston, Wm. W. Payne, Dixon H. Lewis and Benj. G. Shields. In

Chambers, Tallapoosa, Randolph, Talladega, Benton and Cherokee counties. Wm P. Chilton carried Chambers and Tallapoosa counties, and Felix C. McConnell the others, having a majority of 596. McConnell was reelected in 1845 and died in 1846 He was a man of fine personal appear. der denominational auspices. which I hope his children have pre- ized to prevent the peril It was guilty wise suggestion on the part of the Ed we have under contemplation. Numer- vestigation. served. Robert H. Chapman, the peril lt was guilty of a folly and a wrong in having a selection. Numer lawyer and subsequently a Presbyte rian Doctor of Divinity, was the editor. In 1837 Thomas L. Barnett, iter. In 1837 Thomas L. Barnett, iter. In 1837 Thomas L. Barnett, iter. On Aug. Thomas L. B Eiq, became the editor. On Aug ening and defeating, when the reme. It is unfortunate that where we have in a village or town during a scholastory on the Mount in which he

Christ's Second Coming. BY J. C WRIGHT, D. D.

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Lord mentioned in the Scriptures, class of schools But Christ's second coming is differpaper was discontinued. In the latstand out, separate and distinct from we can scarcely be said to have any
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[Matt. 21:16]; his betrayal (John 13: politics and the every day affairs of a horoscope of horrors around the the great presidential contest of 1844. always mean one and the same literal Students enter our colleges after the state! Active canvassers would abound seem to come into conflict with the 15:25); the dispersion of his disciples ter for it " He then devoted himself the poor, superstitious wretch is glad ment to Marcus H. Cruikshank, Esq., thee, and bless thee." Now with struction.

Regiment, became the editor. In ertions of divine power, whether for tering the Buptist colleges of the dent that these would be but so many hellish purpose, but whose point in may itemize under four heads. Joiner & Co. In 1846 Joiner became 28.18 "All power is given unto me schools would be productive of tween these schools and our colleges Jesus paid no attention; hence he of bows to the authority of the book of as helpless and inefficient in the homes sole editor until May, 1852, when Gen. in heaven and in earth" Eph 1:22 thoroughness. R W. Higgins became co editor In He is "the Head over all things to It frequently happens that a boy or most vital—contributing to their and Pharisees by his conduct. Let bend the knee to the same divine to interpret the symptoms of his pa-June, 1854. Robert H Chapman, the church "He has all power to de- girle is but poorly fi tod for entrance growth and power. These schools emphasis be laid upon the fact that book. Is it a mere fancy to suppose tient. Without this power he is a we rejoice. It was a good omen of Esq, now in Los Angelos, California, fend it, deliver it, and to make it pre- into college by reason of indifferent would be founded and fostered by the Jesus justifies his conduct and that of that the efforts in recent years to cast professional bungler. He must know future prosperity to dedicate their new purchased a joint interest in the pa vail over the gates of Hades Ex 33 and incompetent teachers in the low Baptist State Convention, and in some nis disciples by an appeal to the He- discredit upon Deuteronomy have men before he can help them. Here house free of debt, and now the sisper and became its chief editor In 5 The Lord spoke to Israel by Mo er schools The use of inferior text way, which could be easily provided, brew scriptures He refers to the some relation to the ancient grudge I am sitting in the presence of a ters are organized for work. October, 1856, his brother, William ses, 'Ye are a stiff necked people; I books in the country schools often they could make annual reports at history of David, the law of Moses the devil bears it? S. Chapman, succeeded him and he will come up into the midst of thee in unfit the student for entrance into coland Mr. Joiner became responsible a moment, and consume thee." The lege. Through these and other means, fest that the maintenance of such drawing argument from different de effort to explain his precious words to less I must diagnose his case. He for the management. Subsequently New Testament copies the language a youth is not prepared to enter col Joiner was in sole control and re- of the Old, and says: Rev. 2:5, "I lege even when he supposes himself mained so, I believe, until his death will come unto thee quickly, and will ready This defective training serves In 1857, one of the presses in the remove thy candlestick out of his to embarrass the student in his course, laws of the state of Alabama were worldly, dead churches, hear these up altogether. der feeling. The first communication cities of Israel, till the Son of man be we can readily see flowing from it I ever wrote for the press appeared come." But not in his visible glory. numerous advantages, some of which of high grade in a given section of the in its columns and my youthful exul- "Occupy till I come." Not till he I shall be glad to mention. And tation, which was kept to myself, far comes in visible glory. "Ye know there may be mentioned, first, those state. In addition to the property of surpassed any subsequent joy. When not what hour your Lord cometh " directly secured by the student him a law student at Harvard I wrote oc Death metonymically, is very fully self. Already allusion has been had casional letters, and in 1845, when called the coming of the Son of man. to some of the benefits which the with Mr. Rice, his office was imme. As soldiers the saints must remain at youth can reap. From the time he diately under that of the paper. I their posts, until relieved by their enters the academy he feels that he is learned to set type and correct proof, commander, and when he relieves upon the highway that leads smooth- such committee to proceed farther and the education has been of great them, he is fitly said to have come for ly upward to the point of graduation. value to me. From 1845 to 1861 my that purpose. He must come to each Where a student has completed a pen was often called into service, and saint at death. "He has the keys of course in the service that under the service and saint at death. "He has the keys of course in the service that under a judicious committee the schools trast between the dignity of the He days long. Although geology is one for to circumvent a soul then and there and thus my triend death and Hades," and none can en be subjected to examination upon his death and Hades," and none can en be subjected to examination upon his might be established preparators to

of the Grand Lodge. To the Baptist "The Object of the Second Coming." academies will be to encourage stu-

Denominational High Schools.

Henderson was the publisher, and his son, Samuel Henderson, so well known as one of the son, so well known as one of the son well known a son, so well known as one of the ablest preachers and polemical writers in the South, was the printer's "devil" A few years ago I gave "devil" A few years ago I gave "devil" and the same time extend to the same time extend the same time extend the same time extend to the same time extend to the same time extend the same time extend to the same time extend the same time extend to Dr. Henderson a copy of this paper, and the Roman Catholics, was organ As has already been said, this is a the establishment of such a school as in one mind at least it provoked in 11:42) So full of meaning was the an old man during his earthly admin

tion, except on Sundays, until the sun | The schools which the national so | lage or town went down on the day of the election | ciety proposes to encourage are those

There are many comings of our the chief advantages derived from this west.

the type, press and materials were thing. An American banker said, most irregular training. According at the public meetings, and be fre law of Moses, which permitted di (Matt. 26:31); his rejection by the rul- to showing the force of example in an to purchase a chance for the safety of bought by a company, and in Februa'My brother in London came to my to the tastes, or the distastes of their quent visitors to the homes of our vorce on condition that the husband ers. (Matt. 21:42 f.) There are also organization of young men and showhis soul in making the church the aid." My brother from London came teachers for particular branches of in people, presenting the claims of edugeneral statements of the fact that the ling the great and lasting results which heir of his treasures. its appearance under the editorial su to see me last week. Come in these struction, are students fitted, or left cation. Interior districts would be vorcement. Then both were free to Scripture; testify of the Christ. (John good examples always leave behind sentences has different meanings. In unprepared for entrance upon the penetrated by these industrious can enter upon another marital union with 5:38 () Especially strong is the lan them. He closed with an illustration Sayer. Spyker soon relinquished the the first, it means that a cablegram college course. If the teacher have vassers, and many a parent would be of his argument telling of a visit he far, progress has been sorely on the announced pecuniary relief. In the a special fondness for mathematics, induced to send his son or daughter who were journeying to Emmaus: "O once made to the great Gobelin tapes side of Truth. But what if the advosecond, it means that the ocean was then that branch receives undue at to school, who otherwise would never (Matt. 19:3 f.). Is there antagonism foolish men, and slow of heart to becrossed by the brother in person. Of tention, to the partial or entire neg- have thought of such a thing. I can here? By no means Moses dealing lieve in all that the prophets have mediately solved the secret of the bus ed by early victories, relax their enerten our Lord's coming is gracious lect of other branches of equal impor- scarcely conceive of an agency that with a race of slaves who had a low spoken! Behoved it not the Christ to iness, when he discovered that unley, now of Austin, Texas. He was The Old Testament saints understood tance. The same is true of the would give greater impulse to the td moral standard, "placed serious re suffer these things, and to enter into skilled as the workmen were in other tended as a stone to rest upon, but as I record my name I will come unto deed of every branch of academic in

> Jesus." John 14:18-23 "I will not tablish a curriculum which could be The bare suggestion of the estab ments. He does not say that the law 24:25 f) leave you comfortless; I will come easily adjusted to the courses pursued lishment of six schools of academic of Moses is wrong or even crude, but But to mind the most convincing watch, but the model. And so, young 3'20. "If any man will hear my voice, would be to adopt, as far as practica- would give an uplift to our denomina- in this

place, except thou repent." Let cold, and sometimes prompts him to give it

solemn words of warning. Matt 10: Looking at the proposed system 23: "Ye shall not have gone over the from another point of view, I think

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of the people, even as his Master bemake use of what we can understand. church he was devoted, taught in the Sunday school with marked success, was a faithful and efficient superinted and always a help to his pas tor, the sainted Rentree

Quite wisely, I think, the great board, fixed hours for work, as well the two great commandments of the erful impression upon those who at Quite wisely, I think, the great American Baptist Education Society is encouraging the creation and main tenance of academic institutions under denominational auspices.

Description of the control of the displayed "scant respect for the authority of the Old Testament" Company is meant that grade as hours of recreation, and its course would be uniform amid the shifting scenes that might prevail about it with the young men of our country, as well as hours of recreation, and its course would be uniform amid the shifting fruit of his obedience (Luke 10:25 f) as hours of recreation, and its course would be uniform amid the shifting fruit of his obedience (Luke 10:25 f) as hours of recreation, and its course would be uniform amid the shifting fruit of his obedience (Luke 10:25 f) as hours of recreation, and its course would be uniform amid the shifting fruit of his obedience (Luke 10:25 f) at Mosaic law, promising him life as the fruit of his obedience (Luke 10:25 f) at Minneapolis, and who has been earning golden opinions while temporating the two great commandments of the Mosaic law, promising him life as the fruit of his obedience (Luke 10:25 f) at Minneapolis, and who has been earning golden opinions while temporating filling the pulpit of the clurch and the shifting fruit of his obedience (Luke 10:25 f). Anniston, Pres., at Minneapolis, and who has been earning golden opinions while temporating filling the pulpit of the clurch and the two great commandments of the Mosaic law, promising him life as the fruit of his obedience (Luke 10:25 f). Anniston, Pres., at Minneapolis, and who has been earning golden opinions while temporating filling the pulpit of the Covenant in this city, delivered.

Anniston, Pres., at Minneapolis, and who has been earning golden opinions while temporating filling the pulpit of the Covenant in this city, delivered. Talladega was a man of fine personal appear and girls of a given region of and Talladega Advertiser. It is good judge of human nature and per annum, in advance. John F. Is an another the personal appear annum, in advance. John F. Is the personal appear and girls of a given region of schools next above the ordinary primary school, and next below the middle grade of the college. Such a law in the best electioneerer I ever saw In 1855 we had in Alabama a most extended to the value and authority of the College. Such a law in the best electioneerer I ever saw In 1855 we had in Alabama a most extended to the value and authority of the College. Such a law in the best electioneerer I ever saw In 1855 we had in Alabama a most extended to the value and authority of the College. Such a law in the best electioneerer I ever saw In 1855 we had in Alabama a most extended to the value and authority of the College. Such a law in the best electioneerer I ever saw In 1855 we had in Alabama a most extended to the value and authority of the College. Such a law in the best electioneerer I ever saw In 1855 we had in Alabama a most extended to the value and authority of the College. Such a law in the best electioneerer I ever saw In 1855 we had in Alabama a most extended to the value and authority of the College. Such a law in the best electioneerer I ever saw In 1855 we had in Alabama a most extended to the college. Such a law in the best electioneerer I ever saw In 1855 we had in Alabama a most extended to the college. Such a law in the best electioneerer I ever saw In 1855 we had in Alabama a most extended to the college. Such a short but powerful address on "Expression of the Covenant in this city, delivered a short but powerful address on "Expression of the Covenant in this city, delivered a short but powerful address on "Expression of the Covenant in this city, delivered a short but powerful address on "Expression of the Covenant in this city, delivered a short but powerful address on "Expression of the Covenant in this city, de

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> Semmon on the Mount, in which he rise from the dead." (Luke 16:31) upon his hearers that they could find alleged evil. I have in my possession with being denominated academies, eration, to say nothing of the incinow little books containing the ritual but have aspired to the plane of col dental benefits which would come of to that law. (Matthew 5:17-48) not be broken. (John 10:35 f) His life of Christ as recorded by his chosen tween antiquated, bigoted and despotic and oaths of the party, which I used legiate institutions, have secured charcultivated taste, refined habits, imlegiate institutions, have secured very effectively in the spirited can ters as such, and by name, if not in proved homes, etc. These would be work in the old economy was not over- young men among his hearers who spirit of intellectual, commercial and

> which shall be established and main contribute to the interests of educa cerning murder, adultery, divorce, dom of God is preached, and every moral amusements, if properly indulg. of virtue, no mission of morality, no tained purely under Baptist auspices. tion generally. It would seem that revenge and swearing, but gives them man entereth violently into it. But it ed in, are not injurious, and when, as mission of chari-Baptist teachers must give instruction six such schools could be wisely es. a wider and deeper meaning. He is easier for heaven and earth to pass is the case to day, a religious meeting ty. Virtue cannot exist in its pestif in their halls, and Baptist trustees tablished in Alabama—two each in expressly announces his purpose at away, than for one tittle of the law to is held in a gymnasium, I do not erous atmosphere. The cause of mormust give direction to their affairs. the southern, central and northern the outset: "Think not that I came to fall." (Luke 16:16 f.) I would present a series of papers They will possess all the characteris portions of the state, and located with destroy the law or the prophets; I am Jesus taught that the Old Testament rather a consistency, which argues exa view of covering, as far as practica not come to destroy, but to fulfill." is full of predictive prophecies that tremely well for distinctive powers on emotion of charity ever moves, the is it, How is it, When is it, and What In the present article it is the purlis it, How is it, When is it, and What In the present article it is the purlis it, How is it, When is it, and What In the present article it is the purlis it i

> First, it would systematize our diligent, earnest, wide-awake teachers from the law, till all things be accom 4:16 f.); his death (Matt. 26:54 f.; secular matters have only to reverse widow and orphans of their substance ent from all, and should be made to methods of instruction As it now is, (and we should have only such), what plished." matter of education throughout the gard to marriage and divorce might 18 f.); the hatred of his enemies (John life, and the world will be all the bet-

a gentleman of great personal worth John, all saints pray, "Come, Lord Now, it would not be difficult to estimate advantage. * * * ly "completes" the law by his require the things concerning himself." (Luke pattern set before them. It was not ours.

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The plan would be the appointment of high grade in a given section of the fered the convention for the estab lishment of the school, would be the considerations of accessibility, popu lation, healthfulness, etc. As to whether discretionary power be given than the selection of a location, would be a matter for the convention to de-

Such are the outlines of an educational system in Alabama which could easily and speedily be instituted and which would be fraught with vast ad vantage to the Baptist interests of the entire state. B. F. RILEY.

has anything to say against the rum seems to believe the story of Jonah and the whale (Matt. 12:39 f); he re be again filled with familiar faces I be open to the adage, "Physician, then, to that which God hides from us, be a competitor for patronage against liquor business he'll say it's a moral ence to its precepts. little rival schools which by cheaper question and ought to be settled in When the Pharisees murmured be- retary Tracy and Postmaster General preacher. In the pulpit one can fol- safety depends on total abstinence, so There is no easy path leading out tuition and cheaper methods and cor church by means of nice little tracts cause Jesus ate with publicans and Wanamaker will probably remain here low his own pre contemplated path. national temperance and prosperity

pose of the writer to show some of geographical divisions from east to "For verily I say unto you, Till heav- death. The coming of his forerunner men, and the drawing out of a fine with an avarice that knows no limit, en and earth pass away, one jot or had been announced (Matt. 11:10); moral nature. Those who think that filches the last penny from the diseas-With six such schools operated by one tittle shall in no wise pass away the nature of his Messianic reign (Luke religion is demeaned by contact with ed and dying beggar, plunders the

each sesion of that body. It is mani and the language of a prophet; thus May the Lord Jesus use this poor state of mind and heart, I am help ing to the spirit of the divine law of R. Sampey, in Western Recorder. the Sabbath, in order to relieve the people from the unreasonable burdens imposed upon them by the scribes. Our Savior expressly claims to be of a prudential committee by the conlord of the Sabbath. If necessary, here this morning, as guests of the himself, as well as myself aware of and other com'orts. Box 585. vention whose duty it would be to rethe Lawgiver can change his require United States Government, on a spe him. I must resolve that which is neb-

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vass, which, beginning on the 3d of fact, have ceased to be mere acade the inevitable attendants upon the est them of old time and what Jesus en thrown by the gospel but carried for have worked to per ect the excellent social progress on the other. tablishment of such a school in a vil joins upon those who follow him, leads ward to a nobler development. "The gymnasium attached to the Y. M. C. to two conclusions. Our Lord does law and the prophets were until John; A. Hall by saying: "Mankind needs on Mexico, says: "The Mexican Further, this system would vastly not overturn the Mosaic precepts con from that time the gospel of the king diversion in daily life. Secular and church, fills no mission

unto you. My Father will love him, to the point of graduation in the Jud grade in Alabama is sufficient to indi- shows that it was a temporary conces proof that Jesus reverenced the au men must lose sight of their own and we will come unto him " Rev. son and the Howard The plan cate what the benefits will be. It sion to the hardness of men's hearts thority of the Old Testament is seen graces and defects, do away with all who bring her the Truth; her ignor-

trol to Mr. Rice, and thus February, or church, is open, he is ready to the academies let the text books be grasp of influence to our people. It Old Testament? (Matt. 12:1-13; the rescue of a ruined race. What cious comings, and not in, or with his above, so as to make the transition national matter in the state It would Without entering upon the vexed to meet and pierce his superhuman easy and natural. Only in this way especially keep our great educational question of the proper observance of foe? That foe was vanquished by the The coming of the King in Zion is can a uniform course of preparation institutions before the public mind, God's day, it may be deemed suffi sword of the Spirit, a weapon which are called the coming of God Matt In the next place, such a system of contemplated that the connection be Sabbath. To these rabbinical rules armor. In this trying hour Jesus nosis without which the pastor will be of her dying millions? at Marion and East Lake shall be ten incurred the enmity of the scribes Deuteronomy and forces Satan to of his people as is the doctor unable

schools would enable our two leading partments of the Old Covenant. Our the honor of his holy Word and the says he doubts this matter of religion Lord was perhaps deliberately return | glory of his great name. - Prof. John | I must detect whether it is an honest |

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six thousand miles before the party till then am I ready to prescribe.

the scribes and Pharisees, because Prof. Henry C. Spencer, one of the of every human woe. Into the very and truer knowledge. Jesus honors; the vain precepts and been at the head of the Spencerian remarked, after being an active mem- truest social science; and are bringing talse pride of the Pharisees he con- Business College in Washington ever ber of his church for many years, "I laws, customs, nations and men, into since it was established

scriptures by recognizing as historical return from their summer vacations, have been a preacher after some sort, Rev. H. A. Delano. certain persons and events which are and the members of their congrega but a pastor he surely was not by many regarded as in some sense tions who have been out of the city Fourth, piety. Woe to pastor and it never will be. If it comes it may Sam Small says: "When a preacher the creation of fancy? He certainly are also returning very rapidly, and people if this quality is lacking. Woe come wholly different from what we

going on a short ocean cruise. Sec- respects more exacting than upon the firmly convinced that, as individual Talladega was in the seventh of life, and few are the easy ones that respondingly depressed standards, and a lot of other things that won't sinners, he cited them to the language for a few days. The date of the President them to the language for a few days. The date of the President that won't sinners, he cited them to the language for a few days. The date of the President that won't sinners, he cited them to the language for a few days. The date of the President that won't sinners, he cited them to the language for a few days. The date of the President that won't sinners, he cited them to the language for a few days. The date of the prophets, (Compare dent's return is as yet uncertain.

larger school. It would have its fixed Our Lord and the Old Testament, Matt. 9:13 with Hosea 6.6) He di- Rev. Dr. Geo. H. Wells, of Mon.

young man. If I cannot analyze the skepticism, seeking for the light, or whether it be the result of a moral bias, and the remedy will be accordments; he cannot be bound by them, | cial train which will travel more than | ulus in his own consciousness. Not | with an hypothetical individual and

We turn now to consider certain finishes its journey. They are the Second, tact. Without this diag- but when he enters the homes of his groups of passages that show the deep members of the International Con nosis is useless. The pastor in con- people he encounters flesh and blood; respect of the Lord for the Old Testa | gress of Geologists, which has just fin | tact with his people needs all the skill | he meets real difficulties that require ment. It is indeed remarkable that shed a week's session in this city, and adaptness of the skilled practi every expedient at his command. in the brief records of his life there they are going to make a geological tioner. He needs the flexibility of The crucial test of a minister of

tion, which may create the committee. sees with transgressing the command and this government spends a large He mu t be cosmopolitan in his symbol be a motive, and the pastor exhibits ment of God, because they permitted sum of money every year for the pathies. There must be nothing himself in his true dimensions of mind should never think of going to him if closer sympathy with righteousness Does not Christ honor the Jewish Our city pastors are beginning to I were in trouble." That man may and the fairest ideas of conscience,—

East Lake, Ala.

Inflaence of Rome on Mexico. The so-called "revolutions" in Mex-

Charles Lempiere, an able writer

Our Duty to Mexico. strictions upon the facility of divorce," his glory? And beginning from Moses things, they owed their leadership in a reminder of God's help in his past And, lastly, to the Baptist denomina and thus turned their faces toward the and from all the prophets, he inter the weaver's art to the fact that they victory and as an incentive to greater tion such a movement would be of primitive law of marriage. Jesus real preted to them in all the Scriptures followed in the strictest manner the things in the future. So let it be with

Our duty to Mexico-what is it? Her nearness to our own doors; the tion with his great tempta | conceit and self-consciousness, and ance of the blessed Book; her many tion in the wilderness. Alone with look to the model of a perfect man, forms of idolatry practiced in the name of religion-in a word, every-1840, the Democratic Watchtower start come in and bless All these are gra adjusted to those used in the colleges would impart a buoy to every denomi Luke 13:10; 14:3; John 9:14; 5:9) choice blade did he grasp with which Qualifications for Pastoral Visita- the past and her condition in the present, declares plainly, unmistakably, that our Heaven imposed duty to The qualifications requisite to at the perishing of our sister Republic, sometimes administrative Great ex be secured to the boy and girl en for from what has been said, it is evi cient to call attention to three facts: he too fain would use for his own tain the object of the pastoral visit we is to give them the "blessed Gospel of the Son of God." Will you-can branches of our colleges. For it is absurd regulations concerning the another second penetrated his thick First, the power of spiritual diag- you-hear with indifference the cry

Will not the vice presidents urge the frontier missionarries this fall? "Freely ye have received; freely

Apply to central committee for ing to the diagnosis. I must so read names and addresses of missionaries A most notable body of men left him that I can make him aware of whom you can supply with clothing

throw him with admirable dexterity;

should be so many proofs that he inspection of a score of our states and an acrobat, successfully to adjust him | Christ is not made in the pulpit, but territories, including the famous Yel | self to the infinite variety of mind and | in the homes of his people. There Our Lord places honor upon the lowstone National Park. The pro- mood that he will meet in discharge he is tried as in a crucible. The di-Old Bible by drawing a sharp con- gram for the excursion is twenty five of his office. Divine strategy is called vine inflatus that possesses a man before an audience in the presence of

The future is not yet ours; perhaps

he money with the notice.

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2 We expect those who have asked us to wait till fall, to forward their subscriptions at once. We have paid out cash for you till we can pay no longer, and now we desire to know if you will be as kind in renewing promptly as we were in continuing the paper promptly. You remember that a newspaper is not carried on like many merchants in years gone by "ran" their customers-till fall, when all accounts are paid. We pay cash for all typesetting, mailing, postage, insurance, rent, machinery-power, paper, etc., hence the necessity of subscribers paying promptly in advance.

3. Those who are in arrears, and who desire their paper discontinued, must pay for the time it has been going to them. The aws of Alabama and of the United State

of a few who, after receiving the paper for quite a while, until a statement is sent out notifying them of their dues to the paper, write, stating that they "have never told us to continue sending the paper," thus showing clearly that if they intended to be honest they would have sent us a card to that effect, or would have asked the postmaster to notify us to discontinue the paor to them. In the main, we cannot complain of the treatment received from thousands of subscribers, who reply promptly to our statements, and who help us nobly to meet our obligations. It's the dishonest subscriber that causes the trouble. some of this kind.

to do this in order to protect our interests. Heretofore we have been lenient with many, but we are compelled to have a uniform rule, and shall hew to the line. It is impossible to know five thousand or more people and all their circumstances and conditions. All subscriptions must be paid in advance. We have credited many heretofore and have been the losers thereby. It is a bad precedent to establish.

6. In order to make cost of collection as small as possible to us, we ask the brethren to send their renewals by postoffice money order, postal note, registered letter, check on any Montgomery bank, or by New York exchange. A good per cent is deducted on all local checks, and it costs us from 5 to 10 cents on local checks when deposited. And especially should brethren remember this when we have been sending the paper to so many until they were able to forward their renewal.

Please read the above remarks, brother and help us at this time. We have waited patiently on you, and it's now "your turn" to do what you can for us. Send to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala.

FIFTY cents will pay for the ALABAMA BAPTIST for three months.

SEND as a new subscriber and get Tay lor's four-sermons on "The Ordinances."

The September number of the Kind Words Teacher contains an excellent article on the work of the Home Mission Board and a contribution from Dr. Lansing Burrows on "The Children of God." The ten der side of Dr. Burrows is brought out in this article, as is also the sweetness of the relation between God and the children of

Tark American Baptist Education Society has now opened its permanent offices in Society should address the secretary, Rev. | his dues. F. T. Gates, at Rooms 607, Temple Court, New York City. The address of the treasurer, Mr. Joshus Levering, will remain, as the following; heretofore, at Baltimore, Md. Nearly three years ago, New York was chosen by the board as the corporate centre of the society, and a charter was secured from the legislature of that state. But duties connected with the founding of the University of that provision of the charter, requiring more than all the carefully compiled stathe president and two-thirds of the trus- tistics and lectures on dry figures. tees to be Baptists, ever be violated or Our people must be brought to see things can't sell whisky on the Sabbath any more! Sunday morning the report on Sunday changed. These transfers sever the special just as they are to appreciate them; and in University. Secretary Gates has now re- sented in living colors, in such proportion will heartily welcome the correspondents conveyed

Home Board, last Thursday. He is en- Baptists in Alabama; but a large majority to liquor sellers. The line was schools.

BRETHEN who owe the ALABAMA BAPTIST should not delay to send their renewals at once. Don't wait for our representative to call on you, but send on by registered letter, money order or postal note. He belps twice who helps quickly.

NEXT year will be a year of reforms. The hottest campaign in this country's listory will be waged throughout the United States. Along with revolutions will come a stronger moral sentiment. Let it come-Alabama will profit by it.

THE next grand jury will get after men who sell liquor to minors. Parties who have been made to suffer propose to have the law enforced.

Now let the Advertiser assist the moral people of the community, not only to "get a ter," but to get hold of the violators of the law. People admire manliness. It is God-like and the hope of the country.

EVERYBODY who has helped Howard College is rejoiced to know that it is becoming so popular among the thoughtful people of ton as the respectable people are occupythe country. The father who really wants | ing, and demanding the enforcement of liberal with free lunch and free (?) whisky his son to have the best character of teachmonths, we have indulged you in the mat- ing and good moral surrounding is sure to ter of your subscription. We are now send- love the Howard when once he examines

BEGINNING on October 1st, orders for Bibles, Testaments and religious books of all kinds, will be received by the ALABAMA BAPTIST. We are also prepared to do all kinds of binding. If you have a Bible or most limit. None realize the closeness of Testament that needs binding, don't throw it away, but send to the Alabama Printing Co., and it will be made nearly as good as

> THE president and faculty of Howard College have done good work in "drumming" for boys. Bro. Purser, financial secretary, has left no stone unturned to get money with which to erect dormitories. He needs the sympathy, prayers and help of the brethren. The crying need at Howard College is "more room for the boys." Give the room and the boys can be secured.

THE September number of the Kind Words Teacher has been received and shows, already, evidences of improvement, Bro. Frost promises to give something rich each month in this publication. All the other publications of the convention series are to be improved. Orders for the present quarter should be sent to Kind Words, Atlanta, Ga., and for first quarter in 1892 orders must be sent to Nashville, Tenn.

THE committee has submitted the program for the next Baptist State Conver will protect the newspaper man against tion. If every man on the program will any who have taken the paper out of the make an effort to make his the best report, office and who may endeavor to act dis- or the best speech, abounding in facts, "enhonestly. If you have been receiving the tertainingly put," we will have a most ex paper 12 months, you are due \$2.00; if 9 cellent session. We must have the best months, \$1.50; if 6 months, \$1.00; if 3 meeting the Baptists of Alahama have ever months, 50 cents; if 1 month, 20 cents; if | had. The cause demands it. Missions I week, 5 cents. We shall insist on these | Missions!! Missions!! is the watchword. figures, and ask for nothing but our dues. Let every pastor in Alabama begin prepar-4. We have been honest with you, doing | ing for the meeting Our boards-Foreign, the best we could for you. We believe our Home and State-must all have good resubscribers are honest, with the exception ports, likewise our schools and orphans' home and by no means should the temperance cause be forgotten. The brethren whose names are placed upon the program will do their work well, we are sure.

WHISKY will take out every kind of fruit

stain. - Household News. Yes, and it will take out many other things. It will take money out of a man's purse, intellect out of his head and purity out of his heart, if he will stick to it close ly. It will take the roses out of his wife's And who will go on the bonds of these parcheeks, bread out of his children's mouths, and peace out of his home, if he gives it a amount of these yonds? and will the lowest chance. - Gadsden Times-News.

They are making a record by such expressions as that-these secular papers of Alabama. And many of them are not There's no denying the fact that we have slow in condemning the demoralizing, sin- take not the strength of the sentiment excursing traffic. The times demand a pressed by hundreds of our bes. cit Zaus, 5. Hereafter we shall send out statements | change, and the advance guard is doing a few weeks in advance notifying sub- some sharp-shooting from the hilltops. scribers when their time is out, and if they | Frequent paragraphs like the above are do not renew by such date we shall drop | seen in our secular weeklies, and the numtheir names from the list. We are forced | ber will grow. All this bespeaks a better time for our people in the near future.

It takes a fence six miles long to enclose the World's Fair buildings at Chicago. The big buildings are beginning to rise Already some of the principal structures are not only in evidence, but progress on them is marked from day to day. Looking northwest from the administration building the visitor sees the Woman's Building, already so far advanced that it looms up

imposingly against its background of park Rising in the vista are the Electricity and Mines and Mining buildings, on which the foundations are already completed. Upon the sites of the Horticultural and Transportation buildings all preliminary work is completed, and hundreds of tons of material are ready to be placed in posi-

Hundreds of men are engaged on every possible sort of construction work, laying water mains, electric light plant, modeling for the exterior decorative work and developing landscape effects around the

ornamental waters. THE "centennial movement" is the one now to be considered by our people. If we are to send out one hundred missionaries man the advantage over the poor man. next year, we must make provision for Would it not be wise for the council to re | did new church house, 40x55 feet, neatly their support when they reach their fields consider what they have done in this mat-

We must consider many things in conection with this movement. When once we increase our laboring forces on foreign fields, we can not afford to go backward year. "To keep what we have, we must get

The million and a quarter Baptists in the tribute a million dollars to missions next year. Those who think differently will act showing with another according to his New York City. Correspondents of the differently by withholding from the Lord means. The law, no doubt, was passed to Station. This church was organized in

The questions which the bretbren are now considering may be summed up in ed, then the raising of license makes it bur at present worshiping in a large new house, 1. How to get the people out to mission

meetings.

2. How to instruct them best 3 How to organize efforts to make the

work permanent. It may not be an idea impracticable, that Chicaga have hitherto detained the secre- tents that will hold a thousand people be some brokers. Now, I ask you where do you tary in the West. All that the society un- procured, and chairs-these need not be get your patronage? The liquor dealers dertook to do at Chicago has now been ac- expensive-and let out door or tent meetcomplished, and accordingly the funds and pledges have been turned over, and the complished, and accordingly the funds and lings be held.—one here, one there, all over pledges have been turned over, and the contributes the largest ductory sermon was preached by Bro D. I. site deeded to the University. The terms ton's "Baptist Rallies." At these meetings of the deed are such that the University let good speakers and lecturers, by way of the most liberal people on earth and the cannot sell or morigage the property with- stereoscope and illustrations, present misout the consent of the Society. Moreover, sion fields and mission workers to their the property reverts to the Society, should audience, "face to face." It would be worth

tion between the Society and the proportion to the interesting history pre-

and friends of the Society at 607 Temple If our entire membership could see the the need of affairs, importance of the work just as some of our

scope at night, would prove of great benefit to old and young, rich and poor, high and low, those in the church and those out

him talk out; the paper is yours. We are endeavoring to find outthirty thousand.

business destroyed."

spect of the people of Montgomery.

"I tell you plainly that you will

be no counter between you. When you

their wounds, and say, "You made them,

precipice, while rolling up from beneath,

And because of such testimony as this by

the Hon, A. B. Richmond, a learned lawyer:

nomicide case, sixty of which have been

caused by the murderous frenzy of intoxi-

cating drink. My pen is wholly inade-

heard related before court and jury in the

influence of rum. There is not a crime

prompted men to commit; not a sin inci-

The city council is right in its efforts t

lessen crime, and it passed one of the best

ordinances in the history of Montgomery

when it declared in favor of annulling the

icense of those who sell whisky on the

We have talked with scores of prominent

itizens and every one expresses the senti

ment as here given in the columns of the

tax on their business, more than other class

decreasing immorality to some extent.

It is a st p in the right direction, and

mass of citiz ns in it and prove beyond ques

tion that it ignores the wishes of the moral

people and is pandering to the whims of a

few disgruntled persons and malcontents

CAHABA VALLEY ASSOCIATION.

Leaving Attalla, we dropped off at Ash-

ville and found the brethren ready to de

part for the association. Pro. Hood kind

ous forms, this was a glorious trip, for we

were never out of sight of the mountain

peaks. Along the way we halted in sight

of a buge rock, behind which grows a

nountain oak. Going nearer, we saw a

great mass of rocks piled around the root

of the tree, and were told that this spot was

known as "Collin's Retreat," from the fact

that for years as Bro. Jesse Collins passed

to and from his appointments he stopped

at this spot to hold sweet communion with

God, and ca h time he stopped he would

ion. Some brethren are agitating the

mestion of erecting a marble shalt to his

nemory, that those who pass by may know

Coal City is the new name for Broken

Arr. w. Here we have a coal mining inter

est, working some fifty or seventy-five

hands, with a prospect of an early enlarge

ary Dr G. D Staton is the present pastor.

The brethren have just completed a splen-

blessed them with a gracious revival, and

There are splendid Christians living

Before 10 o'clock the house was filled

The association was organized by the

Bright and early Sa

Strength.

now they are moving forward hopefully.

what meaneth these s ones

the council recedes from its action at ital

dent to fallen men that it does not pro

amed in our criminal code that it has

and breaking among the crags of death,

neighbor drink."

1. How to get the people out to mission 2. How to instruct them best.

3. How to organize efforts to make the work permanent. Let us put our heads together and per-

fect a pian. The tent meeting pian is a good one. Who has a better? "AN OPEN SHAME."

Under the above heading The Methodist, of this city, gives a ringing editorial. It is along the line of reform-just such a posithe law recently passed by the city council. on the Sabbath, perhaps! If they are im_ From time to time we have alluded, in posed upon it is because of the business create a better order of things. On the place over the door or on the wall; following it will be well for every citizen

to take a firm stand: Sections 588-9 of the city code provide for the punishment of anyone who rents a the reward of your labors, all the souls of house to such persons, and also for that of any manager of such place. Sarely, no man dare say that this has been entorced as it could have been. Else, why so n any infamous dens known to the peop e and recognized among the police as bearing such unsavory reputation? One trouble is, that where there have been convictions under this law, only the lowest fine has usually been imposed. If, when they are convicted, the highest penalty were imposed it would go a long way to destroy nese centers of iniquity.

The way these parties have been allowed to obtrade themselves on the public gaze has been an insuit to decency and no credit to the city of Montgomery. Whose fault t has been we do not undertake to say, but that somebody has been derelict is evident from the following statement of facts: In costumes which unmistakabiy tell he story of their shame they have been alowed to sit on verandas in front of their abodes on prominent streets, because of which these same streets and blocks are avoided as much as possible by decent peo

They can almost daily be seen to drive in rent of a saloon on our most public streets, order beer and chat with the bartender and the policeman who may be ounging near. They, on toot and in equipages, parade our principal horoughtares and none dare molest; white they so swarm along the finest drives around the city that it has become embarrassing for young ladies and gentlemen or women and children to enjoy these same

The action of the detective agency a few

days ago brought to light some of the rot tenness of the things whereof we speak and will do great good in creating a public sen iment for their extirpation. At a recent meeting of the council, section 613 of the city code was so amended as to prohibit heir brazen effrontery so conspicuous on our streets. The members of this honorable body may feel assured that the people appreciate all their efforts in this direction, and are rejoiced to see evidences of a reform which will, at least in a great measure, abate this most offensive nuisance. Now, let this and the other laws on this ine be enforced. We have law enough if it is enforced. Will it be enforced? it be left for a private detective agency to make such arrests in hope of gain? (But far better this than for nothing to be done. ties when arrested? and what will be the fines be assessed against the guilty because of "connections and extenusuing circum stances?" are questions that will interest the good people of Montgomery. The work of reform has begun, and if we mishe result of the work of the detective agency, and the convictions of the city council as manifest in the amendment of section 613 of the city code, this deplorable state of affairs will soon be changed and changed for the better. Those who have the work in charge may rest assured that behind them is the best sentiment of the city, a sentiment that is growing every

CONCERNING CITY AFFAIRS

The city council of Montgomery has

passed several important ordinances. They meet with the hearty endorsement of four-fifths of the population of the city. They have created some opposition, as was expected, from sources that have been the chief cause of most of the trouble in the

The council will be the recipient of a flood of petitions, perhaps, from the liquor dealers of the city, protesting against an increase of whisky license from \$300 to \$500. All this is nothing more than was expected, when we consider that the keepers of saloons and groggeries and doggeries fought so stubbornly for their candidate's success in the last mayoralty contest. Being defeated then, they now turn up with a hewl

similar to the following: The license is now all told, state, county, municipal, internal revenue, six hundred and twenty-five dollars, and two more would make eight hundred and twenty-live A Baptist church was organized here last So it takes a pretty good capital to buy the year by Bro Hood, while he was a mission icense Some poor men will have to closbusiness and that will give the moneyed

Then comes this wild refrain, sung in the same key as the above, except it is a "little

What makes a prosperous city? Prosper

ous merchants, of course. Where do you The work must go forward from year to get your largest revenue, according to the daughters who will be ready for the Je amount of money invested? Why, the son in the next few years. liquor dealer. Do you expect to get ail our needed revenue from that class of peo ple? Why, sir, I pay as much revenue as Southern Beptist Convention ought to con- the man who is worth a bundred thousand | iant servants of Christ, ruo out and break down men of moderate 1824, with five members. Since then they means is this fair? No indeed. It is op- have builtithree church houses. They are densonie on men who want to make an hon- 45x60 feet It has lights and blinds, is ard College. The brethren are gratified at est living. You want to keep us poor. Who represents the liquor dealers in the

who represents the inquor dealers in the council? Have they one representative? Were you not elected to represent the people? Did you do it? Ask yourselves the and surrounded by four acres of nice land Some of the city fathers are lawyers, some are oyster dealers, some are shoe dealers and pastor. trade from the liquer dealer, and so on. sums of money to expositions and charits- Purser, by request. His subject was,

Of all silly utterances the above caps the election of Judge J. W. Inzer, moderator; climax. The idea of the keeper of a doggery | E d N. Hood, clerk; and Bro. J. W. Lewis. desiring to make an honest (?) living! "You treasurer. The afternoon was devoted to want to keep us poor"-and thereby you the appointment of committees. "Who represents the liquor dealers in the schools, which was read by Rev J S. E

council?' God be praised if there isn't one. Robinson, brought out the fact that out of We might add that had the whisky men thirty four churches, aggregating over noved, with his family, to New York, and will they appropriate the living truths had their way, as they voted, the council 2 000 members, only six had Sundaymight have been full of them, with one at schools. This question was discussed by

the need of affairs.

the writer, Dr. S. W. Averett, president of no objection to disclosing my name and address, which is J. F. Lee, Allenton, Als.

WE had a pleasant visit from Dr. I. T. preachers see it, then would we have one people?" Now that is a pretty question to Hood stated that there was a mistake in Our brother, H. T. Burks, of south-east Meeting the objection that "we live in a PROGRAM OF THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. Tichenor, corresponding secretary of the hundred thousand enthusiastic Missionary ask a council that is under no obligations the report. Fourteen churches had Sunday- Tuscaloo a county, is a candidate for sheriff. farming community and can't get up a oney

> as the seven year old child must study the cil knows where the taxes should be placed, Great Commission" was his theme. He him. alphabet. To all such, tent-gatherings and we presume. It is presumption on the part thinks every sermon should be missionary. open air meetings in the day time, and an of a few malcontents to dictate to four-fifths We can't carry out the command save by interesting meeting with views and stereo- of the people in a population of upwards of organization. But the trouble with this association is, we are not united as we "Some of the city fathers are lawyers, should be. some are oyster dealers, some shoe dealers,

Saebath afternoan Bro. W. B. Crumpton and some brokers." True, and for that rea- preached on the last clause of the commis-Let the brethren think over these things. son they know better the sentiment of the sion, "teaching them to observe all things, If any one has "something better," let city. The question, "Now I ask you whatsoever I have commanded you." The Where do you get your patronage?" preacher touched upon the troubles in our comes in the nature of a probable boycott, churches, saying that to a considerable exfor the 'liquor dealers give the lawyers tent the first of the commission had been cases; the snoe man gets trade from the liq- tolerably faithfully carried out, especially uor dealers, and so on " We all know in Alabama, but the preachers had neglectthat every man who has instituted the boy- ed the latter part. cott has had his "back broken and his

Bro. G. W. Lovell preached on Sunday night, from the text, 'This is not your greatly deprecate the amount of lawlessness Surely there isn't a member of the coun- rest." This young brother gave an earnest cil who is so weak kneed and so recreant to exhortation, assuring his hearers that they the trust committed to him, as to fear a need not expect any rest here. hint at a few dimes in trade being taken The association should, by all means, from him! If so, he doesn't deserve the re-

send this brother to Howard College. Monday morning the report on Sunday-They are the nost liberal people on schools was further considered in several earth and the most imposed upon!" Very short speeches, touching amendments. Bro. Purser spoke for the Convention se ries of Sunday school publications.

The report on education was read b these columns, to the disgraceful conduct they are engaged in. In this connection we Bro. Daughdrill. Seldom do we hear a of certain characters permitted to infest submit the closing paragraph of Dr. Tal- more thoughtfully prepared report. Bro. the city, and we are glad to offer our as- mage's address to saloon keepers, which we Crumpton followed with a speech for the sistance to The Methodist in its efforts to request them all to paste in a conspicuous Judson. To the regret of every one, Dr. Averett was compelled to leave before this

subject came up. Dr. Purser made a speech on general education, Christian education, Howard work is done on earth and you enter upon College and the Theological Institute. The the men whom you have destroyed will brethren gave their notes and cash for crowd around you, and pour their bitter-\$360 towards building the dormitories. ness in your cup. They will show you These gifts are sure to make them love and point to their unquenchable thirst, and Howard College more. The cause of min-"You kindled it," and rattle their isterial education was represented by this chains, and say, "You forged it," then scribe, and pledges amounting to \$55 were their united groans will smite your ear; and with the hands from which you once picked up the sixpences and dimes, they State missions were reported on by Bro. will push you off the verge of the great

R. B. Devine; foreign missions, by Bro W. P. Lovell, home missions, Bro. Hood. will thunder, 'Woe to him that giveth his Bro. J. W. Inzer reported in behalf of the executive committee of the work done in the association. Monday afternoon Bro. R. B. Devine

opened the discussion on state missions. He am now engaged in my seventy-seventh told in a clear and sensible manner the difficulty of doing work in the new towns; and urged the importance of sending quate to the task of detailing the horrors strong men to live among these people and acident to the licensed curse that I have do pastoral work, as well as to preach.

Bro. Crumpton explained fully the housands of cris inal cases in which I have pleaded either for acquittal or con- work of the State Mission Board. viction of crimes that never would have Special providence of God in opening been perpetrated but for the demontacal

the way for the gospel was briefly noted by the writer. speakers would impress an outsider that the members of the association were antimissionaries. Such was not the fact, but times were hard, hence the smallness of contributions. He thinks there is enough money spent foolishly to support every preacher in the state and let bim give him-

self entirely to the ministry. Bro. Pike thinks we need to plant and cultivate for missions just as we work a corn crop. You can't make anything else out of a converted man but a mis-

I am glad the city council has raised the icense on the retail whisky dealers. The Bro. Castleberry said that year b fore ity doubtless needs money, and if there is any one class of people able to stand a higher | last they gave regularly five cents a month, and by that means brought up about fifes, it is the saloon men. E-pecially will the teen dollars, and the past year they failed increase have a good effect in one way -that to use that method and brought up only of lessening the saloons and consequently

five dollars Bro. Glenn thinks they need the oppor tioning plan for the benefit of the churches

meeting it will destroy the confidence of the | which give, Bro. Montgomery read as interesting paper on the state of religion, arging a bet ter condition of affairs.

> Bro. Chess McBrayer read a good report on temperance, and followed with a warm Brethren Castleberry, Devine, C. S. Al-

verson and Crumpton spoke to this ques-In some strange way the Christian and last year and let the whisky men have the prohibition laws repealed for Ashville, until we reached Coal City. To the eye Pell City, Seddon and River Side, The doors are wide open and the stream of de struction flows steadily onward, sweeping

hundreds into ruin. The same executive committee was

The next meeting will be held with Cave Springs church, near Ashville. Every visitor left Eden feeling that a pleasant time had been his.

FIELD NOTES.

Bro. J. M. Waller, assistant secretary o state missions, is making many friends

wherever he goes. Bro Catts' meeting at Shiloh church was in progress last week. Up to the 9th there had been several additions to the church.

F. M. Wood, at Shelby Association: I am not pleading for a poverty-stricken God, but am asking you to give, that you may grow Bro. D. W. Hubbard preached at Six Mile

during the Shelby Association. His friends are rejoiced to see the good work he is doing for Christ. Bro. W. M. Rabb writes that he is having a good meeting at Snady Grove, Fla. He

sends a nice list of subscribers, for which he cealed and comfortably seated Following the completion of the building the Lord has our thanks. Dr. I. T. Tichenor, who was at one time

pastor in this city, preached an excellent Our home was with Bro. Alverson. He sermon at the Adams S. reet church last has a son for Howard College and two Thursday night. It was a treat to meet the brethren and sisters of the Shelby Association. They are

plendid people and never tire of giving atabout that community who will prove val tention to their visitors. Bro. J. M. Mitchell is pastor of Six Mile, Cahaba Valley, Brierfield and Bethel

were off for New Hope church, near Eden churches. He has spent the last three years in school under Bro. Pratt. Rev. M. S. Weaver was raised near Shultz Creek chur;h, and went from there to Howsupplied with chandeliers, is cea'ed and the earnestness he has manifested in the

Pastor Fred D. Hale, of the McFerran Memorial Baptist church, Louisville, Ky, ing country. Many a man is now leading -all their own. Big Glenn is the beloved is holding a series of revival meetings. He a useful career who was stimulated to be is being assisted by his brother, Dr P. T something" by Bro. Pratt, and many will Hale, of Birmingham, Ala.

with an eager throng Bro. Paul Castle-For the printing of pamphlets, cataberry, the moderator, read the scripture logues, minutes-in fact, everything in the mingham Association commences on and Dr Staton led in prayer. The introing Company, Montgomery, Ala. Atl kinds of blank paper in stock.

The Shelby Association has an old minister, Bro. Wood. He has been preaching nearly fifty years, and is now quite feeble. His brethren are helping him to supply himself with the necessities of life. We are glad to welcome Prof Epps to

Alabama. He is the new president of the Alabama Central Female College. So far, he has made a good impression. We bespeak for his college a liberal support. the name of the party who wrote the article he refers to on "l'obacco Beform" I have

Married, on the evening of Sept. 9th, '91. at the residence of the bride's mother, in Huntsville, Ala, by Rev J. L Thompson, pastor of the Biptist church, Mr. J. C. Fergason, of Tennessee, to Miss Mattie E.

Bro. N. H. Williams, of Vance's Station, is one of the oldest ministers in the state. He is eighty-one years old and has been preaching for about fifty years. His brethren are taking care of him and trying to make his last days easy.

River Bend is one of the best communities in Bibb county. The citizens are intelligent, industrious and hospitable, and that has cursed their county. We enjoyed our brief stay with them.

Probate judges and county officers-Will find it to their interest to write the Alabama Printing Company, Montgomery, Ala, for prices and estimates on all books, ruled to order, and all stationery used in their offices. Guaranteed first-class work. While at Shultz Creek church the writer

spent a night with Bro. John Lowrey. About sixty years ago he began plowing within a mile of where he now lives, and he has been able to plow nearly every day since. The Lord has blessed his labors. Among those who did the writer great

kindness during his visit to the Tuscaloosa

Association, were Bro. Luther Pratt and Bro. Blake. Through their kindness we were enabled to go to Six Mile, so as to reach the Shelby Association for one day, Just the thing-Your name in gold or valises, leather cuff and collar boxes, pocket-books, Bibles, Testaments, etc. When

you make a friend a present of a nice book, send it to the Alabama Printing Company, and have his name put upon the back ir Rev. Jno. F. Purser, pastor of the First Baptist church, Troy, will preach at the Adams Street Baptist church to-night (Thursday) The membership of the church,

and friends, are earnestly requested to be present. A hearty invitation is extended One of the most earnest Christian men that the writer has met in his travels is Bro C. D. Alverson, of Eden. He is always ready to work for the good of his church, or for the general cause. This scribe found

ing he association. had also Mr. Oglesby's answer to the Britan nica's misrepresentations of the South. It | of this year. is published by the Alabama Printing Company, Montgomery, Ala, and will be sent

a resting place in his hospitable home dur-

to any address for 50 cen's. quite weak, but hope in a few days to re- with this book, they should at least neuturn to work. I have been much disap- tralize the poison by sending to Montgompointed in being deprived of the pleasure ery for Mr. Oglesby's answer to that work's of meeting with the brethren'at the associations. But God does all things well.

Bro. F. C. Plaster passed through Montgomery last Sabbath. He has been engaged in meetings with the brethren for eight weeks. While the additions have not been large, yet the meetings have been of profit. Bro. P. has spent eight nights at home in

eight weeks. He is cons antly at work. Among the faithful few who have for years past held up the cause at Brierfield. is sister Edgar Lenoir. Her zeal and piety forward. The writer erjoyed an evening ecently spent in her home. May the Lord answer the great an I constant prayer of her

T. P. Gwin, Oxford: I have held protract ed meetings at my four churches. Had good meetings at all, but at Cane Creek a glorious meeting,-thirteen additions; at Eulaton, two additions; a good meeting at Piedmont Springs. Started a good meeting moral people of St. Clair county at still at Weaver's Station, but it rained out Suc-

cess to our paper. Bro. J. H. Curry told the Tuscaloosa Association that men had more confidence in the almanac than in the Bible, and illustrated that by saying: We read in the almanac of an eclipse somewhere in the future. We believe that, and yet when God tells us to give and it shall be returned to us, we by our actions, deny his word.

Bro. Wood told the preachers of the Shel by Association that they ought to study God's Word, and then preach it just as they find it. He is sorry be did not begin preaching it in this way earlier. The Bible tells us to lay by in store on the first day of the week as the Lord has prospered us and yet our preachers refuse to preach that

W. J. Ruddick, Stanton, S. pt 12: Our ommunity was greatly shocked last Thursday morning at the sudden death of Bro las. A. Stephens. He was a good man and was greatly beloved by all who knew him. He was a member at libenever and was a good worker for the cause. Unity Association will meet Sept 30 h, 1891, at Mount Carmel.

I Spence, Sept. 10: We have just closed a very interesting meeting of seven days at Old Town The church was greatly revived Baptized fifteen; rec ived two by letter Also, just closed a very interesting meeting of eight days with Brownsville church Baptized four; received two by letter. The church was greatly revived To the Lord we give all the praise.

Among the many facis which are now be ng impressed upon the churches of this country, none is more prominent, perhaps, than that our preachers must do more study ing and give more attention to pulpit prep aration. The day has passed when congregations can be held by men who simply rehast the same thing, month after month, changing their texts, but never the sermon.

En route to Shelby Association, the writer stopped over night with Capt. Pratt and man has worked as a teacher for over thirty-three years His academy has exerted a rise up and call him blessed.

E. M. Bich, Trussville, Sept. 8: The Birprinting line-send to the Alabama Print- Wednesday before the first Sunday in Oca full delegation. If all will come with their hearts full of religion we can do much for the Lord. We had a splendid conferrience of grace and was baptized last Sunin the great work of the Lord. Our pastor was absent on Saturday, but he was present on Sunday, with his heart full of the Spirit, and preached us a good sermon. Bro. Hob-M A Cornelius, of Maple Grove, desires son is going to make one of our foremost preachers. We hope and pray that the aswe have ever experienced.

thusiastic on the subject of missions, as inof Baptists in Alabama have got to go to Closely drawn between the moral and the
The missionary sermon was preached in reputa and among his magnitude. The missionary sermon before the Tuscaloosa Association, and the reputa and among his magnitude. school and study mission subjects the same immoral classes. Moreover, the city countries the grove by Eld J. S. E. Robinson. "The trust his fellow cit zons may see fit to honor tion: No man cries "hard times" when he is called on to pay his dues to the Masonic, Odd Fellows, Knights of Honor, Knights of Pythias, or Alliance lodges. Members determine to get money and they get it. So

should we do for the cause of Christ. Rev. R. A. Venable has resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist church, Memphis, Tenn. He had filled the office for eleven years, and resigns to accept the presidency of Mississippi College. He accepted the care of the First church when its membership was 200; he leaves the church with a membership of 500, besides enabling it to W. McGaha. General discussion. add improvements to the amount of \$25,000 The church passed resolutions of confidence and commendation

The Liberty (East) Association will meet with the Camp Hill church, Rev Z D Roby, D D, pastor, on Wednesday, Sept. 23d. Brethren representing Baptist interests and enterprises will be most welcome. Camp Hill is on the Savannah & Western road, 22 miles north of Opelika and about 106 miles south of Birmingham Trains going south arrive at Camp Hill at 1 p m ; going north, at 2.20 p m -John P. Shaffer, Mod Wm C. Bledsoe Setty

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The American Bap ist Publication Society printed over one half a million of copies of the third quarter of the Advanced Quarterly, an increase of more than forty thousand copies over the third quarter of last year. This is encouraging, and speaks highly in favor of its merits and the reduction in price. The price of this tasteful scholars' quarterly is only two and a half cents per Bishop Haygood says he wishes that every copy when taken in clubs of five and upman who has the Encyclopedia Britannica | ward. Prof. H. H. Harris, D. D., of Rich-

"Bill Arp" says: "It is a shame upon our people that they will countenance such a work as the Encyclopedia Britannica, but Geo. E. Brewer, Opelika, Sept. 14: I am | if through ignorance or careless inspection out of bed to-day for the first time. I am our people have disgraced their libraries slander of the South and his masterly vin lication of the South. For the sake of you children, get it and seal it in the volume that contains the slander." Mr. Ozlesby's book, "The Britannica Answered, and th South Vandicated," will be sent by the Alabama Printing Company, of Montgomery,

to any address, for 50 cents a copy. W. C. T. Moseley, Eufaula, Sept. 8: I had been invited by both pastor and church to go and preach at Mt. Olive church, Barbour county. Not being able to go sooner, I went last Saturday and preached Saturday, S.t. urday night, Sunday and Sunday night, and the Lord met with us and the congregations grew larger and larger, and the im and on Sunday night a great many came forward for prayer, and many of them with lew persons but what came up for prager. This was a glorious meeting. Bro D H. Blair is a descen of this church, and is a prother of power and great influence for at night.

F. C. Plaster, Fort Deposit, Sept 11: We in the person of Bro C A Gunn, who left tention at this time. Fort Deposit, for Teras, on the 8th inst. When I first knew Bro Gunn, in 1883, he was an ac ive worker in the church. He filled many important places, as deacon, Sunday school superintendent, counsellor and was a leading man in al church enter rises. He is well adapted to conduct new field of labor

W. C. T. Moseley, Eufaula, Sept. 1; On he furth Sunday, and Sacu day before, in August, I preached at Old Mount Zion, of which church I am pastor. On Saturday we had a good meeting; on Sunday, at 10 a m . a large congregation met at the water and I baptized Bro. John McRae. He is a prominent citizen, is well known, is a very popular man in Barbour county, and is well continue to bless Mount Zion, which has | tians, been the mother of a number of ministers, some of them very able.

which had its outcome in the formation of membership, to date, 139; visitors present, the Baptist Young People's Union of Amer- 2; collections, \$1 60. Teachers have all repress. It is hoped to have it ready for dis- out with renewed energy and vigor in the tribution in a week or two. It will contain | Lord's vineyard. all the address-a delivered, a report of the | The pastor is collecting up subscriptions usiness transacted, the constitution of the Union, the suggested constitutions for state. associational and local unions, and portraits of the officers. It is a historical document Every young Bapt st in the country will have been sold in advance of publication. family, at Six Mile. Here this splendid and the Board of Managers are expecting to dispose of an edition of several thousand The price is only thirty cents a copy, postty-three years His academy has exerted a sge paid. Address: Headquarters, B.Y.P. strong influence throughout the surround- U. of A., No. 122 Wabash Ave, Chicago. L C. Coulson, Scottsboro, Sept. 1: Scotts-

boro Normal College opened to day with 225 students. It has been a red-letter day for the B prists especially, and the people First churches, generally. There are four young men con-nected with the college who deserve special mention: First, Rev. W. R Ivey, who deserves all praise. He is the prince of worktober at Trussville We would like to see who was Bro. Ivey's first lieutenant in the wouldn't be necessary for the makers of Dr. work of raising the \$8 000, which secured to Sage's Catarrh Remedy to back up a plain the Baptists the valuable property. Then comes John Proctor and G. R. Bouldin say—"If we can't cure you (make it personwho have been his right and left hand sup- al, please,) of catarrh in the head, in any ence last Saturday. We are still gaining ports in this great undertaking. Let me form or stage, we'll pay you \$500 for your ground. One joined our church by expe- say just here that Ivey, Virgit and G. P. ildin deserve three of the sweetest Baptist young ladies in Alabama, and Proctor day. We feel encouraged to press forward the sweetest Cumberland Presbyterian young lady in the state. I don't know but he ought to have one of the fairest daughters of the Baptist nosts of the state. If the young ladies will agree they would make no mistake in uniting their fortunes with these young men. Our college is second to none in the South, and offers su found anywhere.

To meet in Eufaula, Ata , Thurs av Nov Devotional exercises, conducted by J A. French.

Enroll delegates.

Elect officers. 4. Receive correspondents and visiting brethren from other bodies. Address of welcome, by J. C. Hiden. Response, by W. L. Pickard.

Report of committee on program.

Fill vacancies on standing committees

report this session Report of State Mission Board, read W. B Crumpton. Address by J. L. Thompson. General discussion Bible and Colportage Board. Address by Geo. B. Eager. General discussion 11 Ministerial education. Address by A. 12. Howard trustees. Address by B. F. Riley. General discussion 13 Judson trustees. Address by S W Averett. General discussion

14 Convention directors. 15. Treasurer's report 16 Appoint committees on public worship, finance, nominations, time and place,

17. Foreign Missions Report by M. H. Lane. Address by J. G .- Harris. General 18 Home Missions Report by W. G Curry. Address by J J Taylor General 19 Sunday schools. Report by J. H. Fes-

ter. Address by P. L. Mose'sy General

20 Wo nan's work Report by D. I. Purser. Address by D M. Ransey, General 21 Education. Report by J. F. Purser. Address by W. M. Burr. General discus-

22. Report of special committees. 23. Temperance. Report by J. W. Stew-art. Address by G. E. Brewer. General 24 Orphans' Home, Report by F.

25. Report on temperance legislation. 26 Consideration of pending amendment to the constitution 27. Report of Board of Directors. 28. Report of statistical secretary Convention sermon Thursday night by A. Dickinson. Alternate, P T Hale J. C. HIDEN, Ch'n J. A. WALKER.

> T. H. STOUT. Committee

J. D. GODWIN,

Z. D ROBY,

BIRMINGHAM CHURCHES. WOODLAWN -Paster Adams preached at both services to immense congregations. The interest grows at every service. Eight have joined up to date and meetings continue through the week.

EAST LAKE - Pastor preached at both services. Boys are coming in to enter college during the week and things are beginning to look natural and interesting.

FIRST CHURCH - Large morning congrega tion. Subject: "The Christian's Obligation to the World." One joined by letter. At night the house was taxed to its utmost capacity, and the ushers report many turned away. The church is moving enthusiastically forward.

Warrior -Pastor Hobson preached at both services. On account of rain, congregation was small at 11, but better at night. Sixty-seven in Sunday-school. ELYTON.-The new house, finished, fur-

nished and out of debt, was dedicated yesterday. Dr. D. I. Purser preached the sermon to a good congregation. Prof. Giles was also present and assisted in the dedication and in ordaining two deacons. No services at night. THIRD CHURCH - Pastor Roden preached at both services to his usual congregations,

SPRINGVILLE - Pastor Lindsey preached Saturday. Two received for baptism and four baptized. Two received by letter. Exsury City - The meetings are still in progress with increasing interest. Bro. 8a-

vell is still preaching stirring sermons. Four have been received for baytism and AVONDALE -Student Willis, of the Howard, preached at 11, and Prof Giles at night. Two splend d sermons " Prof. Giles will see that the chirect is supplied with preach-

ing until a pastor is called. The work is progressing nicely, PESSEMER - Pastor Wood preached at both services to splendid congregations. Que received by letter at 11. Six arose for prayer

Dr. I. T. Tichenor, of Atlanta, was present and gave an interesting account of the work have lost one of our most so ive members in Cuba This work is worthy of special at-

The senior editor dropped in just in time to give his impressions of the associations now meeting, which are in the main en-

couraging. REPORTER. MONTGOMERY CHURCHES.

FIRST BAPTIST - Pastor Harris preached last Sunday morning on "Voluntary Selfsacrifice" to a full house. There were three additions at close of the morning service. The pastor is urging the formation of an Adult Department in connection with the and his companion sister Girm, to their Sanday school, and the members are taking hold of the idea enthusiastically. In the evening the pastor preached on "The Four Classes Present at the Crucifixion." Another large audience listened patiently and praye fully. The impression at both services was deeply spiritual. All the work

of the church is going on nicely. WEST MONTGOMERY - Pastor Townsend preached both morning and night to full houses. At the morning service he spoke repared to do much good for his Master. of Elijah-his work for the Lord, his dis-At 11 a. m. I preached to a very large and couragements, his strength of character as attentive congregation. There seemed to shown in retreating from the land of J zahave been a very deep impression made on | bel, the Lord's presence at the cave, words the minds of the people. May the Lord of comfort and re-assurance for all Chris

Sunday-school well attended. Superintendent Ailen is a live worker, and his The stenographic report of the proceed- school is growing. Total number present. ngs of the notable convention in Chicago, 76; new scholars received, 1; making a total ica, is being rapidly pushed through the turned from their summer trips and start

for his new church building ADAMS STREET -Sunday school well at

tended Good teachers' meeting b fore

opening of school. Superinte dent Thomas want to own a copy. Hundreds of copies has a strong place in the affections of the No preaching on Sunday last, but on Thursday night (17th), at 7:45 o'clock, Rev. Juo. F. Pusser, of the First Baptist church of Troy, will preach, and on next Sabbath Rev. G. A. Hornady, of Tuskegee, will preach morning and night, While they have been without a partor the members of Adams Street have been worshiping with the West Montgomery and

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Palmer Cox has signed a contract with the Ladies' Home Journal whereby his amusing little "Brownies," which he has made so marvelously successful in St. Nicholas and n his books, will hereafter belong exclusively to the Journal. Mr. Cox's contract egins with the October number, for which he has drawn the first of an entirely new series of adventures of his "funniest little men in the world '

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a booming colorado town, where the state will be very bene-cures wind the best remedy hero and Indian maharajah, whither the hero and the heroine journey to meet with most varied experiences. The story will be Illinois has a larger railway mileage | gin in the November Century.

In view of the present timeliness of the subject, The Century has arranged to print during the coming year an important series of articles on the general subject of Agriculture and the Government's relation to the farmer. Among the topics to be treated are "Agricultural Possibilities of the United States," "The Farmer's Discontent," "What the Government is Doing for the Farmer," "Co operation," etc Mr. J. R. Dodge, Staistician of the Agricultural Department, Mr. A. W. Harris, of the same department, Prof Brewer of Yale, and others, are among the writers.

The lavorable impression produced Articles of the Month" in the Raview of on the first appearance of the agreea | R-views will be unusually comple e in the ble liquid trutt remedy Syrup of Figs given of about fifty American, English and September number, full summar es b-ir g a few years ago has been more than foreign articles which are regarded by the confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manu'ac- hundreds of other articles are either briefly turers of the California Fig Syrup Company.

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> The recent publication of a number of books of reminiscences by publishers and authors, as well as the recent international mors, and every disease of the skin, copyright law, have called fresh attention to the subject, always on its own account interesting, of the proper division of profits except Thunder Humor, and Cancer between publishers and writers. Mr George Haven Putnam, the head of the publishing nouse of Messrs G P Putnam's Sons in New York, has written for the September number of The Forum an article which explains in detail the most usual arrange ments that are made between the publish ers and the writers of books, and tells the percentage of profits that goes to each The article incidentally contains many interesting facts with regard to the fortunes made by writers and publishers, and with regard to the great expectations that have never been realized.

Dr. W. W. BLACKMAN, Brooklyn, of the U. S. Department, describes "The excursion tickets to all points in Arkansas and the foreign side. Frederic Bancroft, the winter of 1860-61. Thomas L. Greene Columbia College, traces the development of "The Writ of Certiorari" in England Philadelphia's annual death rate is 18 97 per 1 oco St Louis has about the lowest city rate, 15, and New Orleans the highest, 48.

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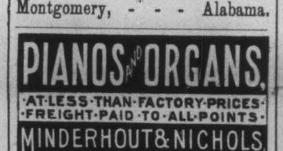
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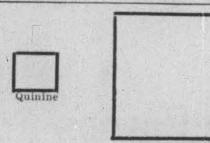
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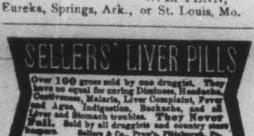


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acorns to grow. She said one day: won't grow, and they'll get all spoiled resented it by making an ugly grimace down there in the ground I b'lieve at her.

But they were not dug up, and strange boy's hand. finally there appeared two tiny green ent from the trees as from the acorns. Yery careful nursing they had. Every very proud was Alice of her little he walked quickly away.

Years passed-happy years, which changed the slender saplings to noble, loved to watch her oaks, as each year he had some cards in his hands. they spread their branches a little far

By and bye she left her home and found awaiting her the greater cares | tification and joys of wemanhood But all too soon came sorrow, the deeper because | clenched fist raised in the act of strik the previous happiness had been so ing her brother, while on her face was great, and with it came those bitter a most unbecoming expression of rage doubts and questionings which come and revenge Never before had she with terrible force to most hearts seen herself in a passion Her mirror protracted case of typhoid fever. We used sooner or later: "If a man die, shall always reflected her face when in a the usual remedies for several days with but be live again?' And 'With what complacent mood, which at such times little if any benefit. We then tried the Roy- manner of body shall he come?" Is was not uncomely. She had no idea

Again she sat under the interlacing boughs of her oak trees: not as hereimprove steadily, and now is entirely re- totore, filled with joyous hopes and handed the other card to John. stored. We attribute these happy results to | bright dreams of the future, but feel her, leaving only its semblance in the self. The deep frown and the distort time that she must endure.

Suddenly from the leaves overhead | chagrined and humbled. she seemed to hear a voice whisper ing to her, and she hushed her sad when you were fighting," explained thoughts to listen. It said:

midnight, I began giving her Germetuer you remember how you grieved be every two hours. Soon she fell asleep, because our old bodies seemed to decay from my window across the street, but -how you mourned because your failed Kodaks are getting to be quite We started home that day, still using Ger- pretty acorns were losi? You guessed common playthings now a-days We our sorrow when you separated us; shall have to tidy up our manners, for and truly the separation seemed long there's no knowing when we are going to us then; but what were those days to be photographed. I have a stack to the long years of happiness that of pictures of people who little dream thoroughly reliable. Their experience is not now are ours? We thought, too, that I have photographed them in all peculiar, for the remedy is undoubtedly the as acorns we were of use to you, and their moods and senses. It's a fine grieved that we could be so no more; way to study human nature You may raigia. They are both perfectly well now and but has not our green shade given you keep those pictures," and so saying dose often cures), Cholera Infantum still greater pleasure? We seared the he walked away dark earth where you hid us; but how miracles before your eyes, can you defeat was for both of them not trust him to work still greater ones? The power that can bring great trees rom the tiny brown nuts, the wisdom that appoints to every seed and every flower its place to live ture with decided ill favor. and bloom, the care that provides Ever after that day, when they felt sunshine and shower, the love that that they were getting angry, the re-WITH LATEST IMPROVEMENTS gives color and grace and beauty membrance of a picture which their where none is needed for actual use, sister had tacked up in each room Pastor Rocciae, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and surely you can see all these. Why not cause them to change their tactics inthen trust this same love and wisdom and power to watch over higher life?

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ceeding abundantly above all that you ask or think?' It is only 'a little while.' Afterwards cometh 'what eve hath not seen nor ear heard ' Wait

ery family, and that every traveling like chestnuts Are they good to murmur softly the melody of the their best, are the ones to succeed chant which for years she had heard

A Boy with a Kodak.

John and his sister Flora were sitting on the grass in the front yard, "Mamma, didn't you say the big playing jackstones. It seemed impos--their "differences." Across the that if you plant one of those acorns street stood a large hotel, always well filled during the summer months with people who came to enjoy the fresh country air, and tan themselves on the "Oh, yes, mamma! But I think I lakes until their faces looked like mu

John looked up and saw a tall boy coming across the street. In his hand So one of the nuts was planted he carried a curious looking box He "Did Alice fancy it, or was the other | coolly stepped over the low iron fence acorn lonely without its mate? How. | that surrounded the yard, and seated as if he had not been there. Flora "You see, dollies," she said, "you was tossing the jackstones when John

> "There! that's a miss!" "Well, it wasn't but a little one,"

"A miss is a miss, big or little,"

"You're a cheat—that's what you

At this, Flora raised her hand and "Mamma, I'most know these acorns struck her brother on the arm. He

Snap, snap, went the box in the

Both turned in wondering surprise. "What makes that thing do that? strength. 100 Doses One Dollar. What is it, anyhow?" John demanded. "I'll tell you to morrow," said the leat was watched, and counted, and tall boy, and stepping over the fence exalted Christ, the Holy Spirit is the

looking after him uneasily. spreading trees, and brought Alice to in the yard, they saw the tall boy

ther and cast an ever deepening towards Flora She took it curiously, gazed at in blank astonishment, then | Christ - Dr. J. Humpstone. her face flamed with shame and mor

There she was, photographed, her netuer, and nothing else. The second God indeed love, and is love eternal? it could become thus transformed

John stood silently looking at it over her shoulder. The tall boy then

He would have laughed outright ing that life had indeed gone from had it not been a photograph of him breath that she must draw and the ed features were anything but pleas ant to look upon. He felt deeply

"You see, I took you yesterday the boy, leaning against the fence "Dear mistress, learn of us. Do "You fight a good deal, don't you?

John and Flora looked at each oth soon we left it for the pure air and er in shame faced silence. One sunlight! If God can work these could not exult over the other. The

> 'Say, Flora," said John at length. 'Let's don't fight any more " "I won't if you won't," answered Flora, who stood regarding her pic-

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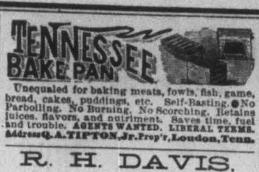
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