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In this general view from a distance the prominent points of interest about the city may be seen, such as the churches, the public buildings, t principal thoroughtures and the leaing hotels. He may also see the re lations which surrounding objects b to the city. Upon the left is the To nessee river, passing through what Indians long ago named Moccas Bend; on the right is the low range hills known as Missionary Ridge, and which gave name to one of the bloodiest battles of the war; while immedi-

ately behind the city is Cameron Hill states of the Union may be seen. From this lofty view the beauty and grandeur of the scene absorbs the attention and monopolize the pen of the writer. If the visitor will descend now and enter the city, many of the jects, will present themselves, living.

study of all these quantities. Educa- of our longer and larger experience made strong by mental drill, and who of one or two of these at the expense portant effort. tion is sometimes called an art, but it with life; it is best for people to be can think and think closely and con by social card pl is clear that this designation applies and best for them to know, remem- secutively, and continuously, to say all readily admit that such education by everybody within the limits of the Baptist, it may not be impertionly to the last of these quantities, bering always the principle that what nothing of the pleasure that comes is seriously faulty. It contradicts our Southern Baptist Convention, that the nent to indicate some outlines of that is her method of utilizing a man is is of yearly more importance. From the consciousness of intellectual experience as to what is hest that is, to the best method of utilizing a man is, is of vastly more importance from the consciousness of intellectual experience as to what is best. the means to bring about the desired than what he knows, and that what he strength and mental culture. end. An artist, in another line, is knows is of value only as it helps him | Further, our experience confirms plain the idea I have in mind, which is a depot of missionary supplies, history assures us of very widely exone who can put paint and brush to to realize what he ought to be. canvas and produce a picture as an This definition covers two points; all people to be Christians, and to be sult to be produced, in the education the necessities of the case. Con-

is the best which secures the symmet- unfortunate children as of their fool- bors, better fathers and mothers, bet- cellence we mark out for them, but Whitney.

consider the mighty influence of edu much earlier than this. The work of this responsibility, find the best pos- earth. It is this recognized importance of the subject that has kept it so constantly lost, or worse still, turned to vicious and best forms and best forms that which he himself has had. It is this recognized importance of the subject that has kept it so constantly lost, or worse still, turned to vicious larger acquaintance with life it is best larger acquaintance with larger acquaint

summit of Lookout Mountain, one and schools and colleges and univerperous city of Chattanooga spread out less they are put to proper use, and in the valley immediately below him. the use to which they should be put will depend entirely upon the result we desire to bring about.

What then is the end to be pro know, means a drawing forth, and is applied to the development of the intellectual, moral and physical powers, and, in common use, is made to cover also the acquisition of knowledge.

| The physical powers, and writing and to have that knowledge and of the laws of the means to the end proposed. It is of health that will enable them to live achieved, viz: the reinforcement of the means to the means t It is at the same time a drawing out ticity of muscle are of very great value they would study, or what system of text books and schools must be pro- Newton, South Bethel, Southeastern, has wrought wonders. I feel a difand a filling up, and these two pro in the race of life. Time was when a penmanship they would adopt. What vided best adapted to produce the de Tallasahatchie, Tennessee River, Tus- ferent man altogether, and my doctor cesses of drawing out and filling up pale face and sunken eyes and an condition would they be in to decide sired result, and the most skillful use kegee, Unity and Yellow Creek. In gives me hope that when I have remass offering the Board is now looking are held to be not only consistent with each other, but mutually helpful; and appropriate badge of these questions when face grew up if the peculiar and appropriate badge of the much worse for the terrific process the much worse for the terrific process.

addition to these I have minutes from be much worse for the terrific process.

I have built up an argument for the Bigbee, Bethlehem, Mobile, Selma, be much worse for the terrific process. Looking still farther away, it is said strengthens and develops the mental that no less than seven different to acquire knowledge strengthens and develops the mental well developed body and a sparkling. The idea some parents seem to

get a much better idea of the city. edge, an educated man? It would health. He may walk her busy streets, enter seem so from the definition, and he The young who come out of col petty notions and whims and preju whir of factory wheels and spindles, be graduates. Mr. Herbert Spencer shattered physical constitution, all telligent principle, but upon the and the rumbling of numerous vehi says: "To prepare us for complete brought on in the process of being ground of convenience or social ad

but for practical purposes, and, Definitions are permitted to all and ces of anatomy, physiology and hy- tions. it may be, for freshness of treatment in the exercise of this universal and giene. as well, let us come down from the acknowledged right, I beg to submit | Again, our contact with life has intended to be exhaustive, but I have learned to appreciate its importance you will be more than gratified. But leader at all. The Lord hear my mountain top and bring ourselves into one which, it seems to me, is both taught us it is best for people to be covered the three fold idea of physio and needs, that they can be expected remember that I have a little book prayer for you, even as he has heard aches when the good-bye had been mountain top and oring ourselves into one which, it seems to me, it seems to m will at least have the merit of serving powers cultivated and developed as ucation, corresponding to my three possible, therefore, pastors and Cen-The problem of education consists the purposes of this address. It looks highly as possible, and to know some fold analysis of the subject, as con tennial committees should see to it men who I have found out, by sad I feel that you will be both led and of four quantities, and, as it seems to at the subject from above downwards, thing of the nature of mind and some sisting of body, mind, and soul. It that the rank and file, who are seldom experience, do not pay attention to fed. The Lord grant that, whether times of sickness, and no medical skill me, of only four. These are: the sub rather than from below upwards, from thing of the laws of thought. The lis plain that to omit any one of these touched by conventions or mass meet polite requests, and expect me to I speak or am silent, rejoice or suffer, nearer than a day's journey off? Let me, or only four. These are: the sub-ject to be educated, that is, when re the standpoint of the duty and re-ject to be educated, that is, when re the standpoint of the duty and re-ject to be educated, that is, when re the standpoint of the duty and re-ject to be educated, that is, when re the standpoint of the duty and re-ject to be educated, that is, when re the standpoint of the duty and re-ject to be educated, that is, when reduced to the unit; the child, the end sponsibility of the grown up part of upon and determined by each indi to leave it unduly in the background, hands plenty of readable missionary straw. to be aimed at in its education; the the community to the young. From vidual for himself; questions of duty, would be to seriously mar the beauty literature. It is only as the great means to be employed, and the meth- this point of view the education of the questions of business, questions of and fatally impair the excellency of bulk of the members of our churches od of using the means; or, in short, young is the helping of them to be, politics, questions of religion, and he the completed struct can be induced to read about mis the subject, the end, the means, and and the helping of them to know that is best fitted to adjust and decide tions abound of mistakes made along sions, and take a personal interest in the method. A clear understanding which we, the grown up part of the these questions aright whose faculties this line. Many instances could be them, that we may hope for anything of the problem involves the careful community, have learned, by virtue of mind have been drawn out and pointed out of the undue exaltation like a pronounced state in this im-

art; education is chiefly experimental, 1st, that the responsibility for the ed instructed in the Bible, and the prin- of the young, so far as the matter is densed and most interesting leaflets inspired record takes no account, corand the advances made have been ucation of the young rests on the old ciples of the Christian religion and in our hands, is and must be deter- and tracts on all our mission fields, roborated by the references of pro- association, can recommend itself to only one Son and he was a mission. reached chiefly by experiment, be er members of the community, and, the evidence of Christianity. Of mined by our hearts say?—M. cause the sciences on which the art 2nd, that the measure of this respon course I am to be understood as must be something, and they cannot on the more general aspects of mis up by such orientalists as Rawlinson presence of culture and genius may E. McIntosh, for the Ex Com. of the rests are, as yet, only imperfectly un sibility is that which the older have speaking to an assemblage of Chris know everything; and since in the sionary work, have been issued by and others, making it entirely probate embellish but can never dignify it." derstood. Discussions on education learned through their longer experitian people, and to be addressing years of their minority, when their these Rooms and can be ordered at ble that Christ was preached in almost Even when cards are played solely often turn upon methods; as if the often turn upon methods; as if the other quantities were all known quantities and in 'regions beyond," soon after of gambling in any way, still the lily, gave them a very comfortable tities. The usual plan of handling be questioned. We do not ask the Christians we can what they should be or what they a copy. Any church or Centennial the day of Pentecost. the matter may be mathematically children what their education shall understand our duty to the young in should know, and these being the committee wishing to give people the the starved in soul and intellect" he broke his leg and was laid up for stated thus. Given, the subject, the be, because at the time their educa- the matter of education only as we years of their greatest plasticity, when great facts likely to stir them to meet entire Christian masses for many cen relish as much as "culture and genius." some weeks. As he would be for end, and the means to find the meth tion should begin they are altogether look at the subject from a Christian character is forming and the means of od. By those who have given the too young to answer the question in standpoint. Now, I am not saying how most open for the reception of knowl at the expense of a few dollars. We spirit of propagandism of the Romish from all games of chance is unwhole- grace, it was proposed to hold a praymatter close attention know how im telligently. We do not even ask people get to be Christians, nor what edge, and memory is most retentive, beg the readers of this paper to send hierarchy, even down to the times of some. Persons who indulge much in er meeting at his house. The meetperfectly and often how erroneously them, or should not whether they it takes to constitute one a Christian; and since the determination of these six cents to the Reformation; indeed that spirit such games are sure to show the ef- ing was led by Deacon Brown. A the given quantities are known, and shall be educated at all, nor do we ask I am only speaking of what we have questions is with us of older growth, logue of their publications. They has lost none of its ardor in the day fects of it in their temper and their knock at the door interrupted the seronly those know how far the problem them when, nor where, nor how their learned by experience it is best for my point is that our standard for them can make their own selections, and in which we live. The society of the tastes - Western Recorder. education shall be accomplished people to be, and of our duty to help must be that which our experience send in their orders for what they feel Jesuits, founded almost cotemporane As to the first of these quantities, These are questions which we as pa- and encourage those whose education confirms as the best. Nor is it sim most useful. And we beg of them ously with the rise of the Reformation, ox goad in his hand and asked to see the subject to be educated, that is, rents and teachers and the general is in our hands to realize this ideal for ply a matter of privilege, to be at that they do so at once. the child, it is enough for my present grown up part of the community put themselves. We have had one, five, tended to or be let alone, as we may purposes, to point out—1st. That he to ourselves, and which, from the twenty, forty years experience with carelessly choose. The parent who There are persons who have an erals Loyola and Xavierg—by a true our day is to concede the truth of prayers and they are out in the cart.' purposes, to point out is. That he to dustives, and is a complex being, best thought of very nature of the case, we must an life as Christians, and as we have felt has children to educate must act in the care, we must an in the care, we must an in the care is a complex being, best thought of very nature of the case, we must an in the shape of for purposes of education, as consists swer, and that too without any assist the power of the religion of Jesus, and conformity with the principle I have thoughts that shape themselves in the ergy and self-denial, penetrated into against Christianity, its records and potatoes, beef, pork and corn. The ing of body, mind and soul. Every ance from the children, except what have experienced the sweetness of its laid down, or he will fail in his high brain are smothered there, and can almost every nation of the earth. its apologists. This removes the meeting broke up without benedicscheme of education, therefore, which we get from our own knowledge of joys and the preciousness of its hopes, est duty to those who look to him for never be born in fitting utterance. Their labors, however perverted, are bone of contention, and leaves noth tion. Many who pray would do well. fails to recognize this complex char- their complex and plastic natures. If we have been more and more con- guidance. And so must the teacher, There are many who have an impedit not relaxed to the present day—never ing to quarrel about. In a similar we fancy, sometimes to send their acter of the child and fails to provide children grow up without an educa firmed in our convictions with each and so must all upon whom the re iment of life. A something wanting have been relaxed, except for a short spirit of amiability many believe that prayers in such a way."-C. H. Spurfor it, must of necessity be imperfect, tion, or if their education is faulty, passing year, that it is best for all peo sponsibility for the education of the -withheld-that hinders the inner period when the jealousy of the Ro we should make worship and religion geon.

rical development of the whole being. ish or careless parents and their ter sons and daughters, and only as if we set it before them and do our

Baptist State Convention, by Rev. er or a lower form, and like the clay evident. Accepting it as true, what God. Baptist State Convention, by Rev. W. M. Burr, of Columbia, Ala, and requested for publication in the Alama Baptist by the Convention, assemblage of Christians, but to an assemblage of Baptists, to the Alama Baptist State Convention, assemblage of Christians, but to an assemblage of Baptists, to the Alama Baptist State Convention, assemblage of Baptists, to the Alama Baptist State Convention, assemblage of Baptists, to the Alama Baptist State Convention. I do not hesitate to affirm that as Baptists

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drawn out and filled up is called an tent with a high order of mental de to allow them to grow up as nearly leges, and for the patronage of them but my experience shows me that very weak, and restoration to strength new and lively interest in this depart-But to what end shall the drawing mark of physical rather than intellec until they are sufficiently mature to it who can, and disregard it who dares. blanks to come. So I must now get inevitable fall of the temperature is a ty miles away from the nearest docout be directed, and with what kind ual activity and were rather spurned choose for themselves. And these of knowledge shall the filling up be? than courted by those who affected parents call themselves liberal! But A Depot of Missionary Literature, and some of these will not be anobjects seen from the mountain top Is the criminal from the slums of the mental culture. Experience has how are such "mature" persons to will no longer be visible, and the gen great cities; whose mental, physical taught us better sense. The strong decide intelligently these momentous a probable impossibil eral beauties of the landscape will and moral powers have been est, most robust, and most evenly- questions of highest duty when they disappear, but he may to much better drawn out and developed in the balanced minds are found, other are confessedly uninstructed in them? advantage study the individual ob school of crime, and who is things being equal, in well developed The truth is, such persons, the vic jects of interest, and would doubtless well filled with all criminal knowl- bodies, and bodies that are in good tims of a mistaken notion of parental

us in the conviction that it is best for is that the end to be aimed at, the re- which are admirably adapted to meet | tended labors, and fairly implies la- of the starved in soul and intellect, and may be vicious, and it will be or as it sometimes is, vicious, the fault ple to be Christians? They are there- young rests. True, the children may existence from flowering out into vis- man See, regarding them as an impe- so much like amusements and busi-

And this must be our standard for ciusists, or Mormons? Certainly; if I am well aware that by simply change tics is one of the hard problems. In hidden away in fragmentary docuis positively no other rule to guide us would contradict our experience as to same thing. we learned it is best for it to be and selves, either do not understand their duty to set before the young that blank, which he was urged to return. rience must be our guide. Experi- as sensible. There would be just as courage them to reach it, it follows have come back to me are nineteen

duty, are usually the easy prey of

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Christians can they save themselves best to help them to reach it, we shall bears within itself the germs of a high

The editor of the American Baptist

The ed failure. It is not pretended that we Year Book and the humble brother rupted, as better than heathenism, as

B. Eager, of Anniston, Ala ]

It may seem commonplace to say that education is one of the most im portant subjects that can engage the attention of men, and yet it will be readily admitted that such is the high position which it occupies. When we position which it occupies. The much earlier than this. The work of the mighty influence of edu.

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It may seem commonplace to say that education, and his the educator, and his work their mental powers and the development of their mental pow cation, or the want of it, on body, mind and soul, and that, when right yunderstood, and that the success of their properly understood, it sometimes results in making him just what he ought to be, and that he ought to be, or at least fails to really making limit to be, or at least fails to really more to the most of the success of their appeals. For portange of the subject and of the success of their appeals. For portange of the subject and of a clear portange of the subject and of portance of the subject and of a clear vorable opportunity to give direction to be, and in helping them to the acunderstanding of it, becomes manifest towards the highest and best forms quisition of that knowledge which we cation of the young accordingly, but very different education for his child gather promptly the statistics of the Pari passee with the Romish hier-

prohibition, he answered, "By sowing this needless trouble and delay. But to you in peace we will hold a public they sometimes do, impossible barthe state knee deep with temperance it will continue to be so until the mil- thanksgiving, and bless our healing riers between mission stations, they her stores and shops and hotels and is so called, and the most accom lege "educated," but with dyspepsia dices, and decide their religious lives, tracts and papers." It is well for us lennium. I estimate a call for minutes God. I shall leave you in the hands speak in terms most emphatic of the public buildings, while the buzz and plished of these scholars are said to and a bad liver and a broken and if they lead any at all, not upon in to remember this answer now that we through the papers as worth about of our God. As a church of the live importance of having a physician at are entering upon the Centennial camand the rumbling of numerous vehicles of numerous vehicles of one of our state of south of the process of being ground of convenience of one of our state of south of the process of being ground of convenience of one of our state of south of the process of being ground of convenience of our state of south of the process of being ground of convenience of our state of the part o cles ever the paved streets, fill his ears with the busy hum of the every day has to discharge." But what is the mental acquirements, give evidence basis. Few sights are sadder than our State Centennial Committee can the clerk will pass it by for more are known everywhere. Will these and picture his feelings when he realwith the busy hum of the every day and picture his feelings when he reallife of the people. As to what he people has to what he bear the further strain which will be izes that his wife or child may sicken would say about Chattanooga would meant by "complete living?" Doubt ers who either did not understand young persons coming out of college territory broadcast with missionary a copy of the needed minutes will be put upon them by the absence and and go down even to death's door depend very much upon his point of less the criminal from the slums who their duty or who did not have the with their diplomas, well instructed literature. It is a good thing to hold lying near their hands. depend very much upon his point of the will, but let each one see to it procuring medical aid. Or to bring without a possibility on his part of the will, but let each one see to it procuring medical aid. Or to bring view. In like manner it we stand at the full strength of the people is go a distance and look upon the subject ling a good living by it and escaping our duty to help the young, whose eda distance and look upon the integer home, suppose for of education, its general excel the cluthes of the law, would regard ucation is in our hands, to good physitistes, but without any rational con ing to be called out, a "campaign of going into battle. I'm at it, dear or she may be individually concerned, a moment that your son or your lencies and beauties, other sub himself as prepared for a complete cal health and development, and to ception of their higher and more iminstruct them in the underlying scien- portant religious duties and obliga- cede the final gatherings. It is only hard to so fix things that when you ciency. Souls must be saved, and when the people generally understand look for Alabama statistics in the Jesus glorified whether the usual The analysis presented here is not the great work of missions, and have Year Book or the Convention minutes, leader is present, or another, or no would be removed, but how would it

The analysis also serves to make 10 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Md., The inspired account of apostolic servation, and I am yet to believe

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before it and eternity too; what have them grow up and decide for them- safy logical conclusion. If it be our his association met with a statistical the beginning of other denominations. to know in view of the life it is to live duty or wilfully shirk a solemn re attendard of education which we con- All the associations in Alabame have here and hereafter? The child can-sponsibility. This plea for ignorance clade, from our experience with life, now met, and as I write on this 18th Mr. Spurgeon's Letter to His not answer, and we must, and expe- in any other direction would be just to be the best, and to help and en- day of November, the blanks that duced? The word education, as we ence teaches us that it is best for all much sense, or rather just as much that it is also our duty to provide the in number. They are those of the To my bereaved flock at the Metropolitan people to be physicially strong and in nonsense, in allowing them to best possible means, and to devise the following associations: Arbacoochee, good health, and to have that knowl- grow up uninstructed in math best possible methods for the accome Cahaba Valley, Central, Coosa River, addition to these I have minutes from ceived a solid upbuilding, I shall not for two medical missionaries, one for erection, equipment and mainte. Shelby and Tuscaloosa, -from others through which I have passed. "Oh, The demand for them is urgent, and hance, on the highest and best footing than clerks in most instances. To be magnify the Lord with me and let us the prospect of having them sent powers. The man who is thus eye—these were held to be inconsis have of their duty to the duty duty t velopment and were regarded as a sure blank in religious matters as possible by our Baptist people: let him answer there will not be a half dozen other must be expected to be gradual. The ment of work. Whang Hien is twento work and write fifty letters or cards great peril to me for several reasons, tor, which, in ordinary weather, and swered. By the time that the Con- that I were away. Pray that I may almost a day's journey, and with by wearing toil and by wearing the in the south of France is a serious When Neal Dow was asked how patience of good brethren, all over undertaking for such feeble folk. Our imperfect maps may scarcely sughe and his friends carried Maine for the state, to get the facts. Now I "The Lord will perfect that which

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## Introductory.

posed "Centennial movement," no

and actuated for a time, in some of its the opinion of some Christians that Deacon Brown. Father could not members at least, -such as its Gen- the way to get on with unbelievers in attend this,' he said, 'but sent his readily confessed that that education lies at the door not so much of the by made better citizens, better neigh- not realize the high standard of ex- lible fact and deed. -Mrs. A. D. T. rium in imperio, persecuted what has ness that the chief objections to them | Morality influences men's lives and

lest that power should be eclipsed by

submit that I ought not to be put to concerneth me;" and when I return but there they are, and forming, as twenty five per cent of the whole. ing God, you are as "a city set on a every interior station. Put yourself, Plenty see the call, but they have no hill, which cannot be hid." Your if you will, in the place of one of our feebleness of the pastor? I believe without a possibility on his part of

> LANSING BURROWS. | and the progress of his gospel. Yours in our One Head,

Dr. J. G. Holland will not be Having access, perhaps, to mis charged with cherishing narrow, Puri-

long been the right arm of its power, will disappear. - Christian Leader. gives a bias to all their action. - Locke.

Central Committee Birmingham, Ala. Anniston, Ala. Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. I. C. Brown, Cor. Sec., East Lake, Ala. Our Christmas Offering (Concluded). In Tung Chow it is to be represent

Christians at home, and now they have done it. Turn, if you please, to your Christmas program, and read the adherents of the hierarchy. Their sionaries, then read in state papers the letters from Miss Moon and Miss Barton, to the Woman's Missionary Union, and Mrs. Crawford's "Call to back numbers of the Foreign Mission "first resurrection." These sects kiang. The Foreign Mission Board should have even this accidental success he will be greateful for the opportunity, and hopes the Convention will not cell that the time occupied by him has been spent in vain.

Standy of the problem, the means and the blank sent out each year by the Year are shaped and fitted with the proper this accidental success he will be greateful for the opportunity, and hopes the Convention will not constitute a watch, unless they him has been spent in vain.

Standy of the resurrection." These sects quantities of the problem, the means and the problem, the means and the problem, the means and the blank sent out each year by the Year are shaped and fitted with the proper to lay a sea of untried experience as to the problem, the means and the problem, our standard for the education of the neglect to instruct their children in have said be accepted as correct, ent. Every clerk was furnished in sketch the labors of the Moravians, the Christman of the Christman young? Here is a child, and life is these matters, on the plea of letting what I am to say follows as a neces the early part of the month in which the pioneers of modern missions, and workers. We do so on the strength of the fund. Then some church or association agrees to support one, and how much or how little they give we do not always know. And so we go on and pay their salaries and rejoice that the Christmas offering has enabled us to reinforce. But to keep an exact account is impossible. The

> ity. At Pingtu the case is worse still. gest the thought of troublesome rivers, go to Whang Hien or Pingtu. To the soul hearing that voice all barriers be with you, and what about the heartyou, with no mother to send for in this question, and taking home to our hearts the pressing need for medical missionaries in Whang Hien and Pragtu, let us beseech our God to supply the want. And then, should he condescend to hear, and even to use us, let us try to hold ourselves in -adiness to receive his answer and

Depending on this year's Christ-

hidding. Some of us perhaps ber that God loves a cheerful giver, our own and pray that another's may be given. Livingstone said: "I am a

amusement is of a low order; which support while he was in health. But vices. A tall, lank, blue-frocked youngster stood at the door, with an

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Montgomery, Ala.

For many weeks, possibly several months, we have indulged you in the matter of your subscription. We are now send- in Rome. Country after country is showing out statements to all who are in ar- ing its lack of respect for the "Mother of rears, and to these we desire to say a few | Harlots."

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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 continu ing the paper promptly. You remember that a newspaper is not carried on like many merchants in years gone by "ran" their enstorners-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.

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5. Hereafter we shall send out statement a few weeks in advance notifying subscribers when their time is out, and if they do not renew by such date we shall drop 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 breth- is to go to her people as a missionary. ren to send their renewals by postoffic 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 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.

ucation. Lose no opportunity to encour-

age the noble young men who are striving to procure an education. Dr. Teague gives us in this issue an "In troductory" to a series of articles touching

the mission question. Do not overlook his article. It is but the beginning of a feast of good things from his pen. Baptists believe in the power of the

printing press. They are patronizing their papers and publishing houses at home more liberally, and are putting printing presses to work in all the foreign fields.

ledge has not been redeemed, see to !!

at he is anxious to send a son of brothe

sellondi to the Southern Baptist Theolog Irom week to week from Rev. J. H. Eager

on "Romanism in Italy," should be read by every citizen in Alabama. Bro. Eager, for ten years, has made this subject a study, right on the field, and knows what he is

THANKSGIVING day was observed in nearly all the churches of Montgomery. Bro. Townsend, of the West Montgomery Bapist, preached a sermon. At the First, Dr Harris gave a discourse, which was full of practical thought, regarding our blessings and opportunities

WEAT is to become of your money? Here are the Howard and the Judson, colleges hich are blessing the world, and which era destined to do greater things in the ming years. Money or lands to these lutions will promote the work, and

ion in making your will remember them FARMERS are beginning to plan for anor year. How much cotton shall we at it is one question. Some brethren in the blave resolved that each of them will me half acre, and give it extra culti

Our Christian women who are Interested in mission affairs should send 50 cents to Louisville, Ky., and get the "Baptist Bas-

Ir you wish to make your pastor or Sunlay-school teacher a present, send to us for one of our Oxford or Bagster Bibles. One of these durable Bibles would make an acceptable present for any body. An archbishop in France was recently ined 3,000 francs for writing an insulting

letter to the minister of public worship, concerning the attack on French pilgrims

were Romanists; teachers working inside cause. to create distrust and disloyalty in the minds of the children, and priests on the outside keeping Catholic children out of the

ceived its new organ, the organist first the next smallest in numbers, have furplayed. "Nearer, My God, to Thee." If nished nearly all the official timber for the American Christians could get nearer to 2. We expect those who have asked us to God, we would do more to bring the heath- material, but simply because their best wait till fail, to forward their subscriptions | en to a knowledge of him who is our light | men have never presented for office. We and our salvation.

THE time has come when the paid attorneys of liquor interests should be let alone. Lawyers who have been the attorneys for other denomination; and all things being whisky men in past legislatures are going equal, we like to occasionally ride a Bapto offer this year for the legislature. Voters tist horse. We will do so in the future. ould mark such characters and do all in beir power to defeat them.

Ove of the best addresses delivered at the late Baptist State Convention was the one on "Education," by Bev. W. M. Burr, of Columbia, Ala. We give it to our readers on the first page of this issue. It is one of merit-deserving of the most careful reading. If you miss it you miss a rare treat.

for the Baptists of Georgia to come to the | that has seized upon the living Christ, or | anity," says: help of Mercer University. The Educapaper 12 months, you are due \$2.00; if 9 tion Society has promised that college \$10,- Christ as a personal Savior, and his docmonths, \$1.50; if 6 months, \$1.00; if 3 000, but not until Georgians raise a given trines as truths which must be loved and months, 50 cents; if I month, 30 cents; if amount. The money must be in by Jan. obeyed-than the mist which floats about ence; and there may be a certain kind of this is intended as a very high compliment 1, 1892. We sincerely hop the brethren the sun is a part of that burning orb. will heed Dr. Nunnally's appeal.

Bao, Charfill, of Texas, says some very funny things, yet much sound sense is uttered in them. He thinks preachers need not so much the D. D., as they need subscribers being mainly its only friends. quite a while, until a statement is sent out the B. B., which, interpreted, means It had been "'pigeon holed' away," notifying them of their dues to the paper, back-hone. They need back hone in order brother said, "for many months, from to speak out on questions of public morals, | force of circumstances." Its quarters were

Binnop KERNER told the English Method that effect, or would have asked the post | lats to "go home and get rid of this doe ine of evolution, that puts a bomb unde per to them. In the main, we cannot com- | the Pentateuch and Moses that will blow plain of the treatment received from thou- you up if you don't get out of it. If you subscribers, who reply prompt- can't get rid of the doctrine of evolution ly to our statements, and who help us no get rid of the men and the institutions that bly to meet our obligations. It's the dis teach it, no matter how dear they are to

y amusing that the great Methodist coun-

HARDIN COLLEGE, Mo., presided over by Rev. J. K. Yancey, is impressing the missionary idea on its pupils. Miss Gussie Dansforth, a former pupil, has presented herself to the Board as a missionary to Brazil. There is at present an interesting Indian girl in that college. She is said to be a most exemplary Christian. Her purpose

THE First Baptist church of Augusta Ga., has selected Rev. W. H. Sears as its missionary to China. This is a noble example, which should be followed by every wealthy church in our Southern Baptist deposited. And especially should breth- Convention. It will be a great day when ren remember this when we have been a single church of Montgomery, Mobile Selma, Birmingham, Anniston, Gadsden

Talladega, Troy, Eufaula, and other places,

shall take this step. Among the closing words of commenda-First Methodist church, Birmingham, oc- triumph. cur the following: "Save by the directness of his preaching and the uprightness WE can sell you any class of books need- of his life, he has made no bid for popular nized the fact that to hold the truth many ed in the home, Sunday-school, church or favor, and has gained the respect of the en- a fierce battle had to be fought. With the school-room. Don't forget us when you tire community." That is the only kind greatest Captain the world ever knew as its of bidding any gospel minister should do. leader, it has simply marched and fought,

> Two citizens of Lowndes county were recently talking. They both admitted that the negroes were selling whisky on nearly every plantation in the county. One was sure that the white men of the county had taught the negroes how to violate the law by selling them liquor and then making them swear not to witness against them. Every law-abiding citizen, white or black, owes it to himself, to his county and to his state to see that violators are brought to

Some writer has said that the problem of our times and in our land with the lead-MANY of our churches have promised to ers of the medieval civilization (Roman help Dr. Tichenor pay off the debt on the Catholics) is, "How they can seem to favor Havana house of worship. The time for education and the control of the making the payment is at hand. If your the said yet control all education in ... cerest of the tyranny they represent." . .. at They seek to solve that problem by the formation of \*parochial schools, getting a division of the school fund, controlling

> Ir is all important that good legislators be chosen by the counties next year. It is as important to have a good legislature as to have a good governor. The legislature makes the laws and the governor simply signs or vetoes them, as he thinks best for the state and for the people. So it is seen that, after all, it is only the expression of one man; while the laws are made by the egislature, which has the power to overcome a veto of the governor by a two-thirds vote. Elect a good governor, but by all means elect a good legislature.

ol boards, and putting teachers of their using in the public schools whose over-

Consistency is indeed a jewel. It is a difficult thing to practice at all times what, one preaches. The politician will advise and tell how things ought to be and see how he squirms. The minister who condemns Sunday freight trains ought not to ride on Sunday passen-ger trains. He who preaches sacrifices ought to sacrifice, for consistency's sake. He destroys his usefulness whose life is full oneistencies. It is one thing to preach; it is another thing to practice. The latter proves the Christian.

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are the most serviceable Bibles we have for preachers and teachers. They are elegantly made and bound in the most durable style. Write us for styles and prices.

missionaries. In the Baptist Basket Mrs. S. E. White writes this about her child going from her as a missionary: "I feel glad that the Lord has counted we worthy to sufier for his sake, for I do suffer at the thought of Claudia's going so far away. But it will be only a short time before we all go hence to part no more." While hearts are being made willing to yield to God's call for laborers, we believe that the Almighty is mov-Last year Chicago had 1,500 teachers in | ing on the hearts of the people, preparing he public schools, and of that number 958 | them to be more liberal in sustaining his

Nor since Judge Chilton left the Suprem a seat in that department of state service. The Episcopalians, the smallest denomina-When one of our Brazilian churches re- tion in the state, and the Presbyterians. state. It is not because Baptists have no Baptists have as brilliant and as learned and as able lawyers and statesmen as any

> What character of faith have you? You often hear men and women talking very change my faith;" "I was brought up in people have no faith; they have simply an | knew how to unbend, and to be playful. hereditary persuasion, a habit learned in the nursery." Their parents or teachers have given them coloring for religious thought and action, and it is no more, which is the gift of God and which sees

THEN -- NOW,

Three years ago THE ALABAMA BAPTIST was scarcely known in Montgomery, its are fulfilled in him, the Bon of Man and remote, hence few knew of the existence of such a paper in Montgomery.

against drunkenness and wickedness in the one upon which the most inexprable hands in holy horror, and one subscriber fied the ranks. It was talked about that | the preacher, who, in the most authoritative on pounding.

It took hard licks, but by and by the THE Western Recorder thinks it exceeding | walls began to crumble and fail. In the fall several politicians and office seekers il recently held in Washington should were caught and crushed, but not a hair have given so much advice to the Christian of our head has been touched. We knew world about uniting, when there were | that the faithful editor of a religious newsseventeen different branches of Methodists | paper ought to condemn sin at all points represented, and the only ones which so and under all circumstances and at all nuch as proposed to try to unite were the | hazards, whether found in the church or

> Some "good people"-so-called, because members of the church-joined the enemy in their denunciations of the paper, but the time has come when not only many of the books which Jesus continually queted these, but scores of others, thank us for as authoritative. the work we have done along lines of re-

in it, during the times it has battled for | -we should like to know. principle, place and position. And having obtained these, we propose to occupy the conquered ground. We hold a posiof governor of a state or of president of the needed reform:

During the "troublesome times" through which the paper has passed, it has been paraded through the streets in great flaming letters on canvas in order to excite prejudice, but it considered itself complimented that the enemy should throw itself upon

Like the great denomination of which it is an agent, THE ALABAMA BAPTIST recogtle of which it is asbamed, -- has never been suspected of being a "traitor in the camp." The people of Montgomery appreciate this paper as never before, judging from their expressions. There is hardly a man, woman or child in this city but who has learned of the paper and its work. Many And what is true of Montgomery is let in Alabama. Those who fight his bat-

SUNDRY ITEMS AND COMMENTS.

The following item is clipped from the Enfaula Daily Times: "My brethren," said Rev. J. C. Hiden t

two younger preachers in attendance on the was. At all ever charity can invent. As a late Baptist convention in Eufaula, "I tion that our charity can invent. As a dence; and divers people, among whom was the president of the convention, interested that they must have copies of 'that roetry you quoted:' and I'm tired writing rily listen to them, and then give them the

Yes; but you don't give us the poetry as quoted in the speech aforesaid, and lest Bro. Hiden should lose patience, and refuse to give any more manuscript copies, burst into a hearty laugh at an unclean story told by one of themselves, we wonder if the devil does not chuckle with the public that they are from the polished pen of that true poet, the late James Barron Hope, of Norfolk, Virginia:

"Do they not tell us that His hand is seen In all that is, in all that yet hath been? The falling sparrow and the shooting Which blazing, hurries o'er the vault of

With such strange splendor that we won-The gem was shaken from some angel's

From the Eufaula Times we also ellip this shall be reco ittle bit of practice in rhyme: The following charade is from the pen of one of the most accom

hat ever presided over the University of North Carolina: God is preparing some hearts in this When caught in a rain, When caught in a church we deplore it in books or companions we of it complain The fields and the fishes abhor it.

My second is where the wild beasts repair There saints, too, have lived and have There lurks the fierce wolf and the timor And the snake with a calloo hide.

My whole is an author whose fame is wide-Though some of his works bring him About two hundred years he now has been

I leave you to spell out his name. And to this we have the following an-Bench, before 1850, has a Baptist occupied The thing that you want when you're caught in a rain,
Which in church you deplore with a

Which in books or companions, by fisher and fields. Is abhored, why of course it is "dry." The haunt of wild beasts and the refuge of When they fled from tyrannical men: The home of the wolf and the timorous

And the calico snake, is a "den." Your author, whose praises are mingled with shame. Is the world renowned poet John Davide

My answer is right if my verses are lame,

And I am, truly yours, J. C. HIDER. The initials,"W. H.,"which are signed to this charade, must surely point to the late eminent William Hooper, who was one of lippantly about "my faith;" "You can't | the most accomplished writers that North Carolina has ever produced. He was one this faith," etc. The truth is, such of those learned men, who, upon occasion.

A correspondent of the Baptist Courier, in discussing the critical methods pursued by Professor C. H. Toy, in his latest and most Da. G. A. NUNNALLY is calling earnestly | when compared with real faith-that faith | "advanced" book, "Judaism and Christi-

> It is possible for the critics to say-and plausibility in this view. But when the to Dr. Hatcher." when he quotes Deuteronomy, and calls it Scripture when he quotes Genesis, and calls it the word of God; when he quotes the prophecies of Isaiah, and says that they the Christ; then it is incontestable that Jesus does profess to know what he is talking about; and unless he was capable of pretending to be familiar with things of which he was really and profoundly ignor ant, then we are forced to this dilemma. he was right in these statements, or else he is no sort of authority in Biblical interpre-When we took a stand for morals and I tation. The last horn of this dilemma is In our own day we find it hard to respec style, expounds texts of whose meaning he is manifestly ignorant; and it is extremely difficult to save Christ's personal haracter, and make it respeciable in the light of the "advanced" criticism, provided the results of that criticism be accepted For example: If the book of Jonah is not rical, then Jesus did not know what ablem, of Christ's resurrection. Again

If Daniel was not a prophet, how could Jesus intelligently and honestly speak of by the prophet Daniel? It is clear as daylight that our canonic tures' in Christ's day, and that Jesus al-

Now that is certainly "engaging" with the "higher" and "advanced" critic "at THE ALABAMA BAPTIST has made as many close quarters." Just how they would friends outside of its own denomination as | meet such points-or attempt to meet then

Under the title "Cleanliness of Speech," the Religious Herald thus discusses a very tion higher and more honorable than those important subject, and pleads for a much

That the apostle Paul believed in the importance of keeping our speech clean is bundantly demonstrated in his writings. In Ephesians 4:29, he says, "Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use of edifying (building up), that it may minister grace unto the hearers." And in Colossians 3:8 he begs the members of the Colos tion of Dr. Riddick, late pastor of the it, feeling sure that at last right would sian church to put away "filthy communications" out of their mouths. In commenting upon this subject, and especially upon the texts just referred to, a corre-

spondent says: from heathenism and idolatry should need such exhortations, is not at all surprising. Heathenism was full of nn-Don't forget the cause of Ministerial Ed. If he is faithful the people will love and relying upon the promises of Jehovah, worshiped by the most cultivated nations and feels to-day that it has fought no bat- of antiquity were not unfrequently monsters of flithiness in their conduct. Even so elegant a poet as Horace does not hesitate to use the most gratuitously filthy images for the sole purpose of amusing his readers. He is occasionally as disgustingly coarse as Squire Western himself. But after nearly nineteen Christian centuries have passed it would seem that Christian people, at least, ought scarcely to need any xbortation to be decent in their speech. And yet, to judge from the style of conversation in which many Christians and not We intended it so when we began the fight. a few preachers allow themselves to in dulge, we must say that Paul's warning is still as much needed as it is little heeded. largely true of every city, town and ham- We recall a distinguished preacher, a large part of whose life was given to the instruc ion of young men in schools of high grade, and who was so horribly filthy in his speech that we should no be willing to repeat some of his anecdotes even to an audience of one or two intimate male sion that, in this particular direction, that able preacher's mind was diseased, as we cannot help suspecting that Dean Swift's was. At all events, this is the best palliageneral rule this impurity of speech, when it characterises a man from whom we have a right to expect better things, is prompted by a desire to amuse, and, sad to say, it too ed of Christians. It may be that ou are too much the Christian gen roetry you quoted; and I'm tired writing off copies of it." 'Just so," said Rev. P.

T. Hale, "and that reminds me that I must have a copy. too, so write it off for me, won't you?"

The process of it." 'Just so," said Rev. P.

adding and abetting the foul business in the most effective way. And to those who are tempted to indulge in such conversation,

> We doubt whether any of our readers have ever attempted to read through Nico- pays to advertise. lay and Hay's "Life of Abraham Lincoln." but if any of them are of a critical turn, they will be likely to enjoy the following critical observations taken from the Baptist

"In an article on Nicolay and Hay's life of Abraham Lincoln, the Watchman thus dis-

The falling sparrow and the bursting star, One at your feet, the other gone afar, Each follows some decree of His—some law, Which in dead bird, or shooting light we saw."

One can scarcely wonder that so many hearers should have asked for copies of such verses as these—so grandly poetical, and so distinctly scriptural. We are not sure that the ways of Providence have been more nobly set forth in verse since the day when Milton's fiery pen fell from the hands of the author of Parsidse Lost.'

Trederick andCromwell were born again in the mind of Carlyle, he re-created them, they stood objectively before him, and he has been quite ill for some weeks, but in the mind of Carlyle, he re-created them, they stood objectively before him, and he recreated them, they sto

'Nicolay and Hay's 'Lincoln' does not ork; they have assigned to themselves he more modest task of faithfully collecting and analyzing their materials and of putting them forth in a clear, intelligible ingement, and with the literary touch

every page.'
"From 1886 to 1890, this biography, or selections' from it, ran through the month-ly numbers of the Century Magazine; and now the work has been issued in ten yo umes! We have given above a taste of the Watchman's review of this ponderous per-formance; and, in order to balance the

that we ought to be able to understand. A large proportion of Americans now living were his contemporaries. One might have man, when his two private secretaries anounced a life. But the huge pile of parof soul to at least one person, who honestly attempted and signally failed to read it. ohn Hay ought to be ashamed of it.'

"And the same critic thus describes another life of Mr. Lincoln 'Wm. H. Herndon, Mr. Lincoln's law partner and personal friend for twenty it is impossible to tell the truth, and he as to be utterly destitute of any knowl-

"On one page he will praise and glorify account of one of the meanest, vilest tricks | church, Washington, D. C., has given him of which we ever heard; and this is coolly \$1,000. attributed to Abraham Lincoln. The de talis are too obscene to print here.

'We find Herndon exhausting the powers of his English(in which he is not strong in depicting the purity and delicacy of about another lady; and it is such a letter as ought to make the author of 'Guiliver's Travels' blush crimson.

"It is not our business here to decide be tween the widely different views of the two critics from whom we have just quoted; but we take the liberty of saying that Ward H. Lamon's Life of Abraham Lincoln is the best American biography that

### FIELD ROTES.

Keachi College, La , has 160 students. Mercer University has enrolled over 200 pupils.

\$15,000 church.

Mrs. Dr. Wm. M. Williams, of Baltimore, is improving in health,

Mains has seventy towns in which no religious meetings are ever held.

to raise \$500 for foreign missions. Churches needing Pulpit Bibles can get

Bro. Ramsey, of Tuscaloosa, preached to als people recently on the "Theatre." Read the list of books we offer for sale,

and send in your order for Christmes. Sister Hamilton classes the Pratt Mines Sunbeam society as the banner society. The West Montgomery Baptist Sundayschool raised \$100 last week for its new or-

A Georgia Baptist has sent \$555 to Bro. Powell to be used in colportage work in

save matriculated at the Southern Baptist Pheological Seminary.

their friends in this country. Thirty-two county seats in Kentucky | The American Baptist Publication Soci-

That is missionary ground. book to put in the hands of an unconvert. for good. The total number of copies of ed relative or friend. Price, \$1.00.

University, including taveling expenses, etc, range from \$425 to \$890 per year.

On Mr. Spurgeon's recent trip from London to Marseilles, France, he rode in an elegant private car of Baron Rothschild. Sunday schools and churches needing nished from our office. Write for prices.

the cultivation of a missionary spirit has been formed among the Seminary students. firmative: J. A. Sartain, J. M. Cobb. Neg-The members of the First Baptist church | ative: T. B. Waldrop, J. Rinfroe Martin. of Washington are rejoicing; they have Orator: Claude Riley. cancelled a \$30,000 mortage debt on their

ber 41,177 members, not half as many as say that our schools can be as perfectly there are white Baptists in the state of Al- equipped as those of any religious denomi-

has served that field for many years, and is some further improvements will be made. a good man. Rev. J. D. Cook has resigned the care of Cuba church, and Bro. L. E. Hall, of Mis-

sissippi, succeeds him. We welcome Bro. Hall to this state. If you are in doubt about what book to or daughter, just send us

the money you wish to pay and we will After January 1, 1892, half of my time will be unemployed. It does not become me to be idle, nor do I wish to be. - Jno. P.

Shaffer, Dadeville, Ala. church, Washington City, recently ted its new house, at which time members made a thank offering of \$1,000, and \$100 additional for Dr. Clough's

Rev. Andrew Broaddus, who for forty- and two children with several grand chil- utility and helpfulness. The price of this \$1.50; Every unsaved young man and wo-Money.

resign his charge. A. T. Sims, Georgiana, Nov. 27: I have ALABAMA BAPTIST. Though I have been been busy for the past three days answer- forty-three years away from dear old Alaing letters, written in reply to my notice bama, I love it with an ever increasing de- Mobile Co., Ala, Nov 5th, 1891, in the for a school teacher in your columns. It votion as my native state and where the 88th year of her age. She was born in

Sometimes brethren send notes or news Items and fail to sign their names. Of course we cannot publish such. Be careful, therefore, and sign your name, else | ulate 850, male and female, by June, 1892. your notes will not appear. Our prayers are offered in behalf of sister

Intchings, member of the First church.

of the most faithful members of the First Baptist church, this city. The prayers of bad's people are being offered for her respectation to health.

kingdom." Rev. Dr. Holmes, of Savannah, Ga., follows with a graphic character-sketch of Hezekiah, king of Judah. Every feature of this admirable lesson held.

ed as a great biography of William Jewel College, of Missouri, has praise, and the make-up is faultless. Amerstand among the very few works of great Howard College ought'to have that many, phia. Price, in clubs of five, fifty cents a arhaps, did not aim to produce such a walls before many years. Let us support The Art those already there.

Our venerable brother, P. M. Calloway, Nov. 24th, was a complete success in every and his wife, of Newton, were in this city way. The work shown was very creditawhere was held the most complete re-union of his family since fifty years ago.

The South Carolina Baptists are agitating the matter of having the history of South Ala, best oil painting, one year class, \$10; Stories, 5 vols, \$1 25. Carolina Baptists written. The brethren | Miss Reese, of Belknap, Ala., best crayon, matter, we clip a paragraph from a critic of a very different way of thinking:

"Abraham Lincoln is another character worthy things, and it would be well to second best crayon, \$5. These gentlemen make permanent record of them.

Married, by Rev. T. H. Stout, on Sabsed to get some tolerable idea of the bath, Nov. 22, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m , at Mt. Andrew, Barbour county, Ala., Mr. isan trash that is dragging its slow length | Chalmers Gachet, of Bullock county, to ng the Century Magazine, is a weariness | Miss Augusta Willis, daughter of deacon The Alabama Printing Company is turn-

ing out some of the nicest job printing

ever done in the South. All classes and professions are sending in orders. We rears, ought to have been able to help us; seek to furnish work promptly, at reasonbut his book is written in a style in which able prices and then guarantee satisfaction. Dr. Jno. E. Clough, "the Apostie to the dge of the very meaning of the word Telugu mission," is in this country resting. Meanwhile he is trying to raise \$50,000 his hero for his honesty and his high prin-ciples; and on another we find a detailed the Telugu field. The Calvary Baptist

C. H. M., Sylacauga, Nov. 23: On yesterday our pastor, Rev. M. H. Lane, preached a powerful sermon from Luke 22:31, 32 Lincoin's character, and then, a few pages | At night our venerable and greatly loved later, we find him printing verbatim a letter | Bro. Wilkes gave us a stirring discourse of Mr. Lincoln's written to a lady, and from Rom. 14.7. 'Tis a great privilege to listen to the loving and earnest words of

"God is worshiped by the Baptists of Wisconsin in eight different languages," so writes a preacher to The Worker. The English, Welsh, Swede, Dane, Norwewe have ever read, always excepting James gian, German, Hollander and Polish are some of them do say—that Jesus had no Parton's Life of Andrew Jackson. Hatch- found in the various churches. This gives have joined other churches. Among those opportunity to become acquainted with er's Life of Jeter is, in our judgment, alto our shores.

The Baptists of Louisville are an aggress churches and opening mission stations. On East Jefferson street they have a new mis. feature of the meeting was the haptism of sion, especially for the foreign population. my little daughter, fluxle. The Lord has Bro, Sigmund Ragowsky is the missionsry. He was once a lewish rabbl and is have buried in baptism with my own The Baptists of Gadaden are to build a conversant with several languages. May hands. God be praised for the meeting

Hudgens, of Columbus, Ga., on the evening | we are about to succeed in supplying our of the 17th alt at her home. She was a pulpits in and around our city. I see that consecrated Christian woman. Witte 1 Bro. L. M. Bradley, of Jasper, A'a., hav resided with her uncle, Jan Hudgens, and come at once and enter upon his work. was a regular attendent upon our services. He is the right man in the right place, in

Married, at the Methodist church i Blocton on the evening of Nov. 25th, Mr pair left on Thursday, the 26th, for New Orleans, They will make Blocton their home. May the tie that now binds them grow stronger as the days go by and pros perity crown their pathway .- Friend,

gently calling for more young men to en ter the ministry. Why is it that so few strong and healthy youths enter the theo-Two hundred and twenty students logical seminaries? The ministry is the noblest of all professions .- Birmingham News. The reason has been because of the We trust missionary C. W. Pruit and his lack of prayer and the scarcity of money. wife will soon regain their health among God grant that Christians may see their thanksgiving service on the 26th. The the finest produced in America, Great

duty more clearly in this particular. have no Missionary Baptist preaching. ety is providing a vast and varied denomi-The "Infidel's Daughter" is a valuable our people, will work a mighty revolution books, tracts, pamphlets, and periodicals, The total expenses of a student in Brown printed by the Society last year is over 34. 411,750, which exceeds the number of copies printed the year previous by 131,805,

The Philomathic Literary Society of Howard College gives one of its interesting entertainments to morrow evening, Dec. 4th. Welcome address by Pierce Johnson. Declamation by E Hogan. Debate: Question-"Resolved, That the conflict between A society for the study of missions and Labor and Capital is a greater menace to our country than the race problem." Af-

Comparing the Sunday school literature of the American Baptist Publication Soci-The Universalists of America only num- ety with similar publications, it is safe to nation in the United States. Our Society Rev. M.C, Cole has resigned the care of the furnishes first class helps and papers. First Baptist church of New Orleans. He We learn that beginning with next year

J. G. Lowrey, Blocton, Nov. 24: I have accepted work at Calera, Liberty and Brookother half will be divided between Liberty a Baptist church at Brookwood, which is a The fullness with which the lessor's have mu don, 75cts; Secmons and Addresses, H. tants. We have thirty six members now, and others will join soon. I will try to get each family in my churches to take the AL-ABAMA BAPTIST, believing it is one of the

Nov. 24, says: Mrs. Taliaferro, a most intelligent and highly esteemed lady, passe quietly out of this life Friday noon. She had attained the ripe age of 77 years and Few people give serious thought to their | three days. She was the widow of Henderson, D. D. She leaves a brother compelled, on account of rheumatism, to Dr. J. C. Wright preached the funeral.

Find my subscription for one year to the bones of my ancestors repose. My fortyfirst annual session as president of Baylor University opens grandly with nearly 500 Turner. By this union God gave her sev- live, that it emphasizes afresh the opinstudents matriculated; we hope to matric-Wishing you ever increasing success with your noble paper and all the interests of dear old Alabama, I am, -Rufus C. Burleson, Waco, Tex., Nov. 21st.

Prof. Wm. H. Whitsitt, D. D, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, leads the contributed articles in the Baptist Teacher for January, his theme being the doctrinal points in the lessons for the first quarter. He shows that "an idea that runs of God's dealings with her soul. She atlike a crimson thread through these lessons is the ultimate triumph of the Messiah's sickness. She lived the Christian's life, she died the Christian's death. May God

about one hundred ministerial students. ican Baptist Publication Society, Philadel-

The Art Exhibit given by Mesars. Butler & Gatchell in Selms last week, beginning deserve success for their generosity in their | for \$7; 40 volumes for \$11; 50 volumes for line. The artists may well get themselves \$17; 50 volumes Splendid Family and Sunin trim for the exhibit in June, and send day-school Library, \$25; 60 volumes (a \$70 these gentlemen a number of pictures, for | Library | for \$29 it will be on a much larger scale.

may be excused for boasting, it is I (not of able for girl, boy, husband, wife, brother, my works, but of the works of others). The sister or friend-you naming the amount Baptist ladies of Prattville deserve special of money you want to invest. commendation for their church work. They have just made up, and sent off a box full of nice clothing to Rev. J. E Buchanan, missionary at Centre Point, Texas, Christian Missions, 40cts; Eastern Life The value of the box was \$49, and the expense of sending it \$4 20. But you need Jones (missionary to Burmah), 65cts; First not be surprised at any good deeds of these | Hindoo Convert, 35cts; Kindling the Light, good women when I tell you they have in | 753ts; Life in India, \$1 25; Malcom's Travtheir membership Mrs. W. F. Sadler and els in Southeast Asia, \$1 50; Missionary Miss Mary Ward. It would have done you | Converts, 35cts; Ocean Sketches of Life in good to have read the letter sister Buchanan wrote, thanking these good women for the box. It made me feel that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

have just closed a deeply interesting meet / \$1 25; Twenty six Years in Burmah, \$1 25; ing at Livingston. Bro. McGaha was at William Carey, \$1 25; Progress of Baptist his best, and pronounced this the best | Principles, \$1 50. meeting he has ever held. It is difficult to onceive how any meeting could have been setter. The Spirit was with us from the first service, and continued to manifest his saving power to the very last. There were ourteen accessions to the Baptist churchtwelve by baptism; and perhaps as many strong men. This feature of the meeting is especially gratifying to me, as the burive folk. They are always building new | den of my prayer for three long years has | been, Oh! for more men. Another pleasing | 80; No. 77, Turkey Levant, etc., \$11. All given me seven children, six of whom I and for Metiaba.

I attended the funeral of Miss Emma W. B. Carter, Girard, Nov. 23 I believe take place next Sunday, perhaps. There will be a general meeting of the church at County Line, Lee county, Ala, next Sunday (the fifth Sunday), looking to the arabout the work at Phenix City. I believe that Bradley will do a grand work for that church, and that the church will love and support him handsomely: they are able and willing to do so. I am expecting grand

> people at Pickensville enjoyed a glorious \$10, \$13, \$14 50 \$20, \$22 50, \$25. These are children of the day school here were out Primer Type and bound in the very best in full force, and having learned the songs | Morocco. the scribe. Our pastor, Rev. J. E. White, gave us some golden truths on the origin and object of thanksgiving The Lord graciously blessed us this year by adding unto us many precious souls some to the front, performing their duties as faithful soldiers of the cross. We will in the near future, have a noble band of Christian workers. Our Sabbath-school is growing in interest. Bro. J. J. Ball has been the efficient superintendent for many years, but since the coming of the scribe here, he has been superintending. The plan of Bro. W. B Crumpton for taking bad more than enough to pay our apportionment. The delegates did not have to go round to "hunt" it up when they started in our church work. Let our churches adopt some plan of systematic giving, and the Lord will graciou ly bless us this year.

The Baptist Teacher, edited by Dr. P. S. high standard has been maintained as omised in the beginning of the year. signed as side lights for teachers, and the generous articles upon almost every phase of the teacher's privilege and duty, comyear quite a library upon the subject of teachers and teaching. This number pre-sents an excellent cluster of general and cial articles. Rev. Wm. Hurlin argues that the Roman mode of reckoning the J. J. Muir shows how the title "King of the Jews" bounded the earthly life of Jesus. as an Organizer. Miss Smith gives what may be well called a "Bible reading" upon obligation to give money to God's service. Rev. Taliaferro, deceased, a distin- Fruitfulness. Rev. G. E. Brewer portrays They will get clearer conceptions of "God's guished Baptist divine and editor, some life pictures worthy of notice. Miss Old Testament, M. B. Wharton, \$1.50; Chace tells what the teacher has a right to Story of the Gospel, \$1; Hero and Martyr, expect of the pupil. In these contributions there will be found variety, beauty, three years has been pastor of Upper King dren to mourn her departure. She was a mag-zine is only 50 cents in clubs of five or man should read The Infidel's Daughter, and Queen church, in Virginia, has been life-long member of the Baptist church. Publication Society will send a specimen | The Path of Wealth, God's Money Laws, copy free of charge. MRS. MALINDA TURNER (nee Miss M.

(Mrs. Arnett) near Bayoubebattree, Georgia, June 28, 1804 In 1810 her parents moved to Jackson County, Miss., in her 19th year. She was married to John attractions so strong, brilliant, and attractions attractions attractions. en daughters and one son, whom she leaves to mourn her loss. God permitted her to live to see a large family grow up around her. She leaves forty-five grand- traits of J. G. Whittier and Edgar Fawcett children, ninety-five great grand-children are the artistic features. Among the leadwas left a widow in 1843. After rearing her children, she spent the remaining thirty years of her life with them. She was Prof. T. Funck-Brentano, of the Paris he sister of Mr. Walter Denny, of Moss Point, and Mrs. Polly Gibson, of Cross Miss. She was a member of the assist her loved ones to meet her where

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\$2; Christian Doctrine (Pendleton), \$1 50,

up a mission collection is a good one. Our \$1.75; Jesus of Nazareth, John A. Broadus, pastor adopted the plan of taking up \$1; John's Baptism, Graves, \$1; The Black monthly collections last year, and at the Forge Mills, an elegant book for home readtime of the meeting of our association we ing. \$1 50. The Word and Works of God. \$1; Hints on Child Training, \$1 25, parents and teachers should read this work; Still to the association. We need more system | Hours (Rothe) \$1 75; Theodore Earnest, 2 vols, \$1 each; Immersion (J. T. Christian) \$1, worthy of wide reading; Ray's Baptist Succession, \$150; Led Back (a beautiful story) \$1; Arch of Henson, and published by the American | Christian Baptism, J. R. Graves, 75cts; Baptist Publication Engle v. 18 one of the Jno. B Finch (Temperance), \$1; First Bapreceived. The contents of the last issue of Mission, \$1: Pulpit, Pew and Platform, the Teacher for 1891 will show that the H. M. Wharton, \$1; Treasury of General been treated, the justractive articles de- M Wharton, \$1 50; Plain Theology for P.ain People, 90:ts: A Day in Capernaum, 75sts; The Atonement of Christ, 90sts; bine to make the twelve numbers of the The Pastor (for preachers), 90sts; Three Reasons why I am a Baptist, 50cts; Narrative and Critical History of America, 8 vols, \$15; New People's Cyclopedia of Universal Kuowledge, 4 vols , \$25; A Decade of Fore'go Missions, \$2 50; European Notes (M. B Wharton) 75cts; The Worst Fold (Tem-Dr. Eaches reviews the career of Jesus as perance), \$1; Exposition of Parables, Graves, \$1; Sermons and Addresses, Broadus, \$1 50; Famous Women of the (this book shows animus of whisky power) \$1 50; The Baptists; a Vindication, by T. G. Jones, 90cts; Destructive Principles of Denny) died at the residence of her daugh- Baptists, \$1 25; Nashville Debates (J. B.

Moody) \$1 50. The December Arena opens Volume V. ion expressed before that it steadily improves with each issue. Full page poring contributors on serious problems are Camille Flammarion, Hon, David A. Wells. Academy of Science, Edgar Fawcett, Rev. C. A. Bartol, and Helen Campbell. Mrs. Campbell also contributes a powerful novelette of twenty-four pages, dealing with elette of twenty-four pages, dealing with hypnotism and insanity, entitled "In the Meshes of a Terrible Spell." Hamin Garland appears in a delightful Western sketch. In order to give the usual space for serious essays, the publishers have enlarged this issue sixteen pages, making one hundred and forty-four pages. The popular features peculiar to it are giving it a constantly increasing circulation.

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ditions to raise an ear of corn, and we to God." The cold weather depleted the have to do the same thing to obtain evening addience somewhat; but a very

Rochester, N. Y.

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Weeds never grow when watched,

jump. It is the same with sins. MR. GLADSTONE FORGETS

It is not the good we intend to do to morrow, but that we are doing to-day that the devil is afraid of.

West Montgomery,—Superintendent Allen was happy over a good attendance at Sabbath-school. Paster Townsend reports

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Recommended by Physicians

# BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. There are men in every church with

souls so small, that if they could have would never have had any Christ.

has to say in regard to its value on the fourth page of this paper. All are invited to call or write, and obtain the manner in which it DuRois & Webb, for the First available of the posed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and by con-DuBois & Webb, 1911 / First ave- stantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. and Barbara Robbins, was born near Bell Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from to drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood ond mucous surfaces of the system. They ond mucous surfaces of the system. They ohurch, Monroe county, of which she was offer one hundred dollars for any case it a useful and beloved member, when on the ond mucous surfaces of the system. They fails to cure. Send for circulars and testi- 14th of September, 1891, the messenge

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BIRMINGHAM CHURCHES.

First Church.—In the absence of pastor Pickard, who was sick, Bro. Hale preached | we laid her to rest, the very large number Thursday night, after which Bro. Purser baptized four. The regular services were suspended for a ministers and laymen's The man who is always around, is meeting which was organized, and will Pickard is still sick.

Second Church.-The church, preparatory to the coming of the new pastor, Bro. W. A. Whittle, has just spent over \$450 in improvements on the pastorium and church. An installation service will be held next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Pratt Mines .- No services yesterday. Sunbeams recently sent \$20 to the state board for the house in Havana, and \$23 for Miss Thornton in China. The Ladies' Aid Society has on deposit \$200, which will be expended in church improvements.

Elyton. - In the absence of pastor Lloyd, Student Hurley preached at 11 a. m., and pastor at night. Good prayer service Thursday night.

Thanksgiving day. Pastor preached at both services. One received by letter at night. One hundred dollars paid on note in bank

Southside. Pastor Hale preached at II "I Thought on My Ways;" or, "The Old Testament Produgal," Congregation in the morning good; small at night, but six or eight rose for the prayers of the church.

Bro. John A. Glenn was present at the conference to-day. He preached at Enon yesterday. Will move from Ashville to Attalla this week, where he will preach two Sundays in the month. Is pastor also The best places in heaven will be at Walnut Grove. He is greatly encourag-REPORTER.

We'll write it down till everybody sees it Till everybody is sick of seeing it Till everybody knows it without seeing ithat Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of chronic catarrh in the head, catarrhal headache, and "cold in the head." n perfect faith, its makers, the World's The devil is always sure of catching Dispensary Medical Association of Buffalo, ng from chronic catarrh in the head whom

they cannot cure. cure you might hesitate. Here are reputable men, with years of honorable dealing; housands of dollars and a great name back of them and they say-"We can cure you because we've cured thousands of others like you—if we can't we will pay you \$500 for the knowledge that there's one whom we can't cure.

They believe in themselves. Isn't worth a trial? Isn't any trial preferable to

OBITUARY.

Diep, of continued fever, Oct. 13th, 189 minstrelsy of heaven.

MONTGOMERY CHURCHES.

We have to comply with God's con- | tor preached to a full house on "Our Debt good and attentive audience listened to a From the Potomac and the Atlantic sermon on "The Heart Trodden Down." spiritual. The best of spiritual feeling and devotion are manifest in all the work of Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. | the church and the outlook is most hopeful. Several have joined recently by letter.

Adams Street .- Pastor W. M. Harris arbut turn your back, and how they rived on Tuesday. He found a pantry well filled with table delicacies and substantials, from the members of the church and their friends. The Ladies' Aid Society his political perplexities long enough to write for The Youth's Companion. Next year he will describe a young inventor of rare gifts and lofty character. The Companion is the only American weekly for which Mr. Gladstone writes.

and their friends. The Ladies' Aid Society has been diligently at work several days getting his house in order. The brightest prospects greet the pastor as he enters upon his work. He will preach his first sermon on next Sunday.

West Montgomery, -Superintendent Alwork on an up-grade, and says within twelve months the West Montgomery BapBut with a working pastor like Bro. Town-

deferred by prompt attention. Nothing af-

fects humanity or the brute creation so disastrously as pain, and as a rule if pain can be overcome life may be prolonged. There is one sure and reliable way of vercoming pain in either man or animal, and it is by the use of Mansfield's Magic Arnica Liniment which is a radical and sovheir way, more than half the world ing. For headache, neuralgia or rheumaereign specific against any ordinary suffertism or for sprains, sores, bites or any abrasion, it will give relief in most cases imme-

MRS, MARTHA A. NEITLES,

Martha A. Nettles, daughter of Daniel ville, Conecuh county, Alabama, Feb. 23 was united in marriage with Thomas came and bade her come up higher.

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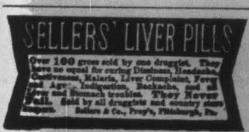
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trouble. Polhkins had been seriously the Lord: "I have called thee by misbehaving; had pulled Will's books My name; thou art Mine." Then it off his shelf in the nursery, and done we refuse to hear him, does he not a number of other things equally strive with us as a father should?

look in the corner of her hazel eye. | and a contrite heart."

her, caimly and without any sort of and how foolish! Truly, I know that off the trouble. Nothing is easier of bluster or ill nature, that I had heard God does with each one of us in this proof than that, with this treatment, of her naughtiness, was sorry for it; life the best for each. He has left us but that while mamma was away, it in the dark, but it is for a while only, SENT FREE "Book of Wonders." was my duty to enforce discipline saying, "Be still, and know that I am Perhaps what I had to say was said a God!" We may be in the dark, but haps have somehow gathered from for the cry of the child, - Congregamy manner that I was not likely to tionalist ods of medication works miracles in be very brave. At all events, when I had finished my little lecture on the abstract evils of the situation, and had told her to go directly and put all the books back in their places, she astonished me greatly by planting both little feet squarely down, looking me

> Did you ever hear such "sauce?" I looked at Polikins, and Polikins looked at me, both unflinching.

ull in the eyes and saying, dauntless

"Will you pick those books up?" "No." Pollikins answered plump, putting her lips together, and the wicked look filling both eyes

"Then I shall make you," said I, She began to whimper.

"There is no need of crying," I Taken on the first symptoms it will prevent whipped, but to sit in this chair (with room for all, even of the good things a severe attack; taken when the disease has that I picked her up) until you are you fast in its clutches it will break its grasp: ready to do as I bid you. The books how bad it is. Don't imagine that you shall stay there on the floor till you must know every word there is in it DR. P. S. HENS: N, of Chicago, after put them back. It you make up your mind by supper time you shall come work of warning others against it.

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result in distressing hoarseness, so that I Politikins industriously sucking her thumb, and in what certainly appeared to be a "state of mind" resolute as Scott in his best, read "Ivanhoe;" to as heartburn,' from which I found it diffi my own. Supper time came, and I know Dickens, read 'David Copper cult to obtain relief I was induced by a cult give her every chance-went up field," to know Tennyson, read "In

"Will you pick up those books now?" said I.

She pulled her thum) out just

distress me, and this she did finely. At eight, her bed time, I sent nurse religious world. to Pollikins, who, though going to 6 Do read to supply your own de The next day, at the usual time, Polliery day. If history is tiresome to you, remove the cause. If your drug ist cannot kins, with a bright "Good morning, try the harder to read it, and to read furnish you, send direct to King's Royal papa," came dancing down the stairs, it thoughtfully.

Germetuer Co, Atlanta, Ga., and the mediforgetful of all that had passed, or

7. Do read-

"No, Pollikins," said I, "not until 8 Do read—and much oftener—you have picked up the books Will for intellectual stimulus Some au-

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the little thing was, hunger got the better of her, and before I came home she had eaten all there was and asked

I think she was ashamed of this misfortune to be so ill as to require a concession to nature; hers was a val Dr. C. W. Greenfield who has been complete change of air, and the con- crous little spirit, and, even while de totally blind for three months, has sequence was that I was left in the termined upon the subduing of it, I had his sight restored. The following city to such a "keeping house" as my admired and was proud of her resolu

her age, Nan, I must say, did extraordi But at last, when even I began to narily well The beds were made prop be uneasy, and nurse was in agony of Messrs. DuBois & Webb, 1911 1/2 erly, and we had our meals fairly on sympathy, the dauntless will gave

counters-notwithstanding a liberal Is not the revolt of every one of us touse of slippers—the little one had so ward God something like that of my popular remedy known. little giri?

free will, and say it is our own, God One afternoon I came home from answers, "No, dear child; you are the office to find poor Nan in great not your own" Hear the words of

I went directly to the nursery, not he take away our possessions, it is at all pleased at the necessity for dis that we may find better. If he lay cipline, but determined on doing my upon us burdens, it is that we may duty at all hazards. There on the seek and secure strength to bear floor, amid the ruins she had wrought, them If suffering and sorrow come, sat Politkins, her thumb-a habit she it is that we may turn to him, the had-in her mouth, and, I was burden bearer. The sacrifices of troubled to observe, a wicked little God are a broken spirit, a broken

Whal! murmur against the decree "Polikins," said I, "come here!" of the Almighty; against him who She thought best to do so. I told doeth all things well! How wicked little too calmly. Pollikins may per- he is in the light, waiting continually

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supper here and only bread and was things that the best authors have write of Kentucky to Centra Union Depot, where ten. If you are likely to read but With that I went away, leaving one of a great master's works, let it be the one that the literary world places highest. For instance, to know

Memoriam." 5. Do read to keep yourself informed with regard to the great questions of the day. Learn to discrimienough to say "No," stoutly, put it nate between "Bill McKinley" and Not only wouldn't she pick up the marriage notices and base ball news, "McKinley Bill." Learn to skip the books, but she also declined her if necessary, in order that you may bread. Her idea no doubt was to know something about important movements in the political, social or

bed hungry, fell asleep directly, while ficiencies. If you have no taste for 100 cent men canvassers for Dr. Scott's I worried about her half the night. poetry, read a few lines of poetry ev

more likely, willing to let "by gones ation. After the brain has been sub be by gones," and to overlook my jected to a severe strain for hours, 7. Do read-but rarely-for recre page from one of the humorists or a chapter from a light story will often

Instantly back into her eyes the To read them is to be mentally invigthors act upon the mind like a tonic. or spiritual elevation. If a book does I had business which took me down crease your longing to be and to do, not fill you with high ideals, and intown after breakfast; so I went away leaving my girl to console herself if she chose with dry bread. Plucky as that are to be the companions of your life, choose only those that bring with them a heavenly atmosphere and en courage heavenly aspirations .-- Young People's Standard

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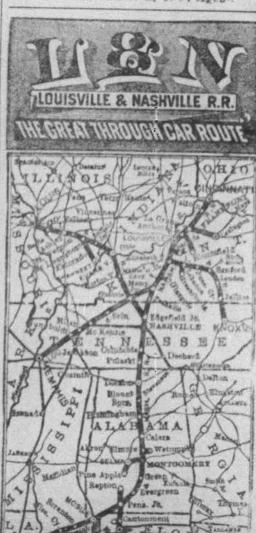
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